

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, December 5, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 56



Paul Bratter, portrayed by Phillip Butts, and Corey, his bride, portrayed by Claysey Everett, act out a scene from Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom

Assailant attacks female student

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

A 19-year-old female TCU student was attacked by a man early Wednesday morning in the parking lot in front of the Student Center.

The victim was not seriously hurt in the attack, according to a campus police report.

The campus police report provided the following account of the incident.

At about 3:30 a.m., the victim and another woman left Waits Hall and walked south on North Drive. When she and her friend were between Foster and Waits Halls, the victim looked back and saw a man crouched on the ground beneath the window of her residence hall room.

When the women saw the man, they began to run south toward Frog Fountain in front of the Student Center.

The suspect chased the women and caught up with them in the parking lot north of the fountain.

The suspect put his arm around the victim and said, "How are you doing, I'm Jim. Hi."

The suspect paused and then said to the victim, "Let's slow down the pace. Walk with me and no one will get hurt."

The victim and the other girl walked with the suspect to the Student Center and stopped at the southwest corner of the building.

The suspect then grabbed the victim. The other woman fled, leaving the victim behind. The suspect grabbed the victim by her right arm and struck her in the left arm with his fist.

The victim fought back and scratched the suspect with a set of keys. He became very angry and punched her in the stomach with his right fist.

The victim struggled briefly with the suspect, broke loose and ran to Tom Brown Hall for help. The suspect left the scene before the campus police arrived.

Campus police searched the area but did not locate the suspect.

The victim told campus police she'd received "strange" telephone calls starting about three days ago from a man who called himself "Jim."

The calls were not obscene or abusive, the victim said to campus police.

The suspect is a white male, about 35 to 40 years old, between 6 feet 2 inches and 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 190 pounds, has brown hair and a ruddy complexion and was unshaven, campus police said.

The suspect was wearing a green, long-sleeved shirt and faded blue jeans, campus police said.

Campus police were not able to identify the other woman. The woman's identity was not provided by the victim.

Fort Worth police were notified of the incident, campus police said.

Fort Worth police had no additional information concerning the incident since they had just begun their investigation, said Lt. Ralph Swearingin, media relations officer.

Fort Worth police will take one to two days to develop any significant information, Swearingin said.

Campus police will increase their patrol activity and closely monitor the areas surrounding the residence halls, said Thomas McGaha, assistant chief of campus police.

All students needing an escort to walk anywhere on campus during the hours of darkness should call the campus police, McGaha said.

Students should immediately drive to the campus police headquarters if they believe they are being followed by a suspicious vehicle, he said.

A campus police patrol car will escort the students to their residence halls and officers will ensure the students are safely inside their halls.

The Campus Police Department is located at 2905 Princeton St. on the south side of the Moudy Building on the east side of the campus.

Campus police provide 24-hour a day crime prevention and escort service for students, McGaha said.

Students should immediately report any suspicious persons or activity they observe on the campus, he said.

The police department's 24-hour telephone number is 921-7777.

Emergency direct line telephones to the campus police are located in the freshman parking lot, the upper north coliseum parking lot, between the Mary Coats Burnett Library and Winton-Scott Hall and in the Worth Hills parking lot.

See Attack, page 2

Ex-KKK leader seeks Republican nomination

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the onetime Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination a bare three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

In a news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

Jackson sought the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black.

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immi-

gration policies that he claimed were undermining a U.S. society that he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of our borders," he said.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry (and) racism," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's not a Republican, he's a charlatan," said B.J. Cooper, spokesman for the Republican National Committee. "He will never ever, any time, any where, receive any assistance, support, anything, from us."

Duke, who briefly ran as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1988, said he was running as a Republican this time "because that's the only game in town."

"Most Republicans agree with the things I stand for," he asserted at a news conference that was interrupted several times by demonstrators.

A woman who screamed "Nazi, You're a Goddamn Nazi" was escorted from the room, as was a man who jumped on the platform waving a sign that

said: "David Duke — Nazi of the 90s."

The man with the sign later identified himself as Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Hebrew Institute in Riverdale, N.Y., and president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns.

"I felt it was necessary for people to see his face next to the sign," Weiss told reporters. "He's dangerous because he's a Nazi and he's very, very slick."

Several dozen demonstrators chanting anti-Duke slogans marched outside the entrance to the National Press Building, where Duke held his news conference.

Duke said he had a simple way of dealing with the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"We must go to the Japanese and say, 'you no buy our rice, we no buy your cars,'" he said.

Duke said he meant no offense, but was trying to explain it in a way that people with "broken English" might use.

"We'll take our campaign to every nook and

See Duke, page 4

University gives cash, not cards

By KEVIN LINTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

For 18 years, TCU faculty and staff have been sending their Christmas wishes to each other not with many little greetings, but with one big one.

The "In Lieu of Christmas Cards Scholarship Fund" is an opportunity for staff and faculty to share their Christmas cheer with each other without having to buy boxes of Christmas cards.

The program was started in 1972 by Libby Proffer when she first began work as dean of students.

Proffer said she started the program for people who came in contact with each other frequently. Instead of sending those people a Christmas card, the program lists those who gave Christmas greetings and donations.

"I started it primarily because I had done that in some of my churches," Proffer said. "When you figure how much you spend on cards and envelopes and stamps which get thrown away, it's more meaningful to donate to this fund."

People who wish to send greetings to their on-campus friends can donate to a scholarship fund. The money has been collected for 18 years and will be used as a scholarship when the total reaches \$10,000.

The scholarship, which is only \$9,187.50 now, will be given by the Financial Aid office as a need-based scholarship.

Proffer said she is hopeful that the fund will soon reach \$10,000.

See Cards, page 2



Tom Brown Hall residents decided to let the SMU Mustang from their homecoming float "get a little air" yesterday. After sitting in Tom Brown lobby for a couple weeks, the horse was found in the Reed-Sadler Mall.

Jazz concert to recognize past member

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The memory of former horned frog band member Cole Wehunt will be honored at the Jazz Ensembles' fall concert on Friday.

The concert will feature the work "Instant Replay," which was composed in Wehunt's memory by Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies. Wilson described the piece as having an introspective introduction and a swinging beat.

"After the introduction it launches into a faster portion and it ends on an optimistic note," Wilson said. "It's not programmatic at all."

Wilson was commissioned to write the piece by Kappa Kappa Psi, a band honor society, of which Wehunt was president at the time of his death. Paul Burrer, the fraternity's current president, said that the chapter has had the idea of dedicating a concert to Wehunt's memory for some time.

"Cole would have wanted a jazz band piece and Mr. Wilson agreed to do it," Burrer said. "It was just a matter of timing as to when the piece

"After the introduction it launches into a faster portion and it ends on an optimistic note. It's not programmatic at all."

CURT WILSON,
Director of Jazz Studies

would go on."

The jazz concert carries a Broadway motif, with the Tuesday-Thursday ensemble opening its portion of the program with "On Broadway." The Monday-Wednesday-Friday ensemble will begin by playing "Broadway," a piece from the library of the Dallas Jazz Orchestra.

Wilson said the concerts are mostly attended by jazz musicians from local high schools and the surrounding Fort Worth community.

"We'd sure like to see more TCU students get interested in our program," he said. "We've put a lot of work into it."

Mr. and Mrs. William Wehunt, Cole's parents, will attend the con-

cert. The Wehunts, who live in Plano, were recently made honorary members of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Wehunt was a TCU cheerleader and a Chancellor's Scholar as well as a member of the TCU marching, jazz and symphonic bands. He played the trombone and bass and had composed some jazz.

Wehunt died in August 1990 from injuries received in an automobile accident.

"Cole Wehunt was a man of all seasons," Wilson said. "Even though music was not his only pursuit, his enthusiasm for jazz was contagious."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Inside

Checking it twice
Columnist composes
Christmas list for Santa.

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No laughing matter
Alumni cartoonists find it difficult to break into field.

Page 5

Paying to play
Soccer players receive no scholarships to play for TCU.

Page 6

Outside

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

Friday's weather will be breezy with a high temperature in the mid-60s.

See Hostage, page 2

Longest held hostage released from captivity

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American journalist Terry Anderson emerged Wednesday from almost seven years in captivity in Lebanon, smiling broadly at a meeting with reporters in the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was the hostage held longest by Lebanese kidnappers.

At the foreign ministry, he wore a cardigan sweater, white shirt and his customary glasses.

"He looks real good, he looks healthy and happy and free at last," said his brother, John Anderson, live on television in the United States.

Anderson, who was flanked by U.N. hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharra, joked: "You're all my friends, I can't get to you all."

"You've had a harder seven years than I had," he said to one person.

Anderson listened attentively as al-Sharra welcomed him in Arabic.

Picco told Anderson, "Your freedom is a victory for all." The U.N. envoy said the hostages would not have been freed without the cooperation of Iran and Syria.

At the foreign ministry, Anderson was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross. Syria is the traditional first stop for hostages freed from Lebanon.

Anderson told reporters: "You can't imagine how glad I am to see you. I thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm

scared to death. I don't know what to say."

He then thanked the Syrians, the Lebanese and the Iranians — as well as his sister Peggy Say, who he called "my incredible sister Peg" — who worked tirelessly for his release.

He also singled out the British Broadcasting Corp. for helping to keep the hostages informed after they were given a radio by their Lebanese captors.

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.

Rent-A-Friend Auction will be held by the International Students Association at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 204.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17, 1992. Contact the PC Concerts chair at 921-7926 for details.

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

\$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. Sunday at 6525 Dan Danciger Rd. 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 Brit 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.

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 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 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.

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

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

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

Cards/ from page 1

"If we don't get it this year," Proffer said, "we'll get it this next year." Donations traditionally range from \$10 to \$150, Proffer said.

Although the program is geared toward faculty and staff, Proffer said students are welcome to contribute.

"It's a good way of expressing good will towards our colleagues," Proffer said.

Donations may be made in the Financial Aid office, Sadler Hall 108, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or mailed to Box 30787.

Attack/ page 1

Each residence hall has a telephone at the front of the building. The campus police can be reached from these phones by dialing extension 7777.

McGaha recommended that all students travel in groups on campus during the hours of darkness.

Hostage/ page 1

Anderson appeared fit, and spoke in a strong voice, gesturing and laughing at times.

He said he was given new clothes Tuesday — along with his first new shoes in seven years. "They hurt my feet by the way," he quipped.

"I think these last 24 hours have been longer than the last seven years," Anderson said.

He said he had no news of other hostages.

Anderson was held by Islamic Jihad, an Iranian-allied group of Shiite Muslim fundamentalists. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Asked what kept him going, he said: "I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time. ... My faith, stubbornness, I guess. You just do what you have to do."

"You wake up every day and you summon up the energy from somewhere ... and you get through the day, day after day after day," Anderson said.

Asked what his last words were to his captors, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye!"

That ended the news conference, which lasted less than 10 minutes.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Last call for letters to the editor!
The Skiff's final edition of the semester will be Friday, December 6.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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newspaper

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Promises

New chairpersons should begin work now

In accepting their elected positions, the officers of the Student House of Representatives have sought to hit the ground running and to take immediate action to fulfill their duties. The newly elected chairpersons should follow suit and tackle the responsibilities outlined for their offices beginning immediately.

Ben Walters, president-elect of the House, has promised to fulfill his responsibilities by organizing and supervising the House meetings and acting as a go-between for the students and the administration and communicate with all the factions on campus.

In addition, Walters also pledged to this campus that he would address problems concerning recycling, campus unity and the ever-present dilemma of student apathy.

When the students accepted their positions of chairpersons of the various committees, they too made a promise. They made a promise to fulfill the duties of their individual positions.

As individual chairpersons, these students are responsible for directing, organizing and delegating authority among their committees.

For example, Laura Cummings, the chairwoman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, needs to immediately begin looking into problems like campus lighting and improving the overall appearance of the campus. She, as chairwoman, should not wait until spring to look into the appearance of the campus. There are things that can be changed in the winter too.

Lisa Martin, the chairwoman of the Student Concerns Committee, needs to communicate with the student body and find out what's wrong and what's working.

These are just two examples out of six committees: Student Concerns, Permanent Improvements, Elections and Regulations, Finance, Academic Affairs and University Relations. Each of these has specific duties that they, as members, agree to fulfill.

Collectively these students also need to work with their fellow officers and communicate plans, ideas and concerns immediately as part of the Administrative Cabinet.

The Student House of Representatives has an outline of specific duties and responsibilities they are required to fulfill. When they accept their positions and agree to be a member of the individual committees and the House as a unit, they accept their responsibilities and pledge to fulfill them.

At the risk of reciting an over-used cliché, the time is now, the place is here.

Letter to the editor

Buckle Up

The past few weeks have been unusually difficult for a majority of the TCU campus; however, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been comforted by the outpouring of emotion and support from all facets of the TCU community. We can find no words to express our thanks for the students, faculty, administrators, alumni and countless others who showed concern for us during such a painful time. Many have asked if there is anything they can do to help us, and our one and only request is that each of you pay close attention to the words that follow.

It is a shame that often only a tragedy of great proportions will shock people into realizing the importance of wearing a seatbelt. When we're out with friends having a good time it is easy to forget something so simple and so obvious, but that one act could make the difference between life and death in a car accident. We are all very young and life seems so wonderful that at times we may feel invincible, but we are not.

Many of you have probably seen the signs of campus that say, "Buckle up for Derek and Betsy." For a while these signs will be reminders for us to cherish life, to exercise caution and to use common sense when we are out, but when we head home for Christmas and the new year, these signs will be around. For now we have the pain and the memories to remind us to be cautious, but the pain will soon fade. It is then that we need one another to remind us of the value of our individual lives. It is then that we need to remember Betsy and Derek and how fragile human life is. Sometimes it takes a tragedy to make people act responsibly, but we hope that the TCU community will not be forced to endure such a tragic event again. As the pain many of us have experienced begins to fade, please do not forget the importance of buckling up — if not for ourselves, then for those who love us.

Amy Balliet
President
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bobby Chesney
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

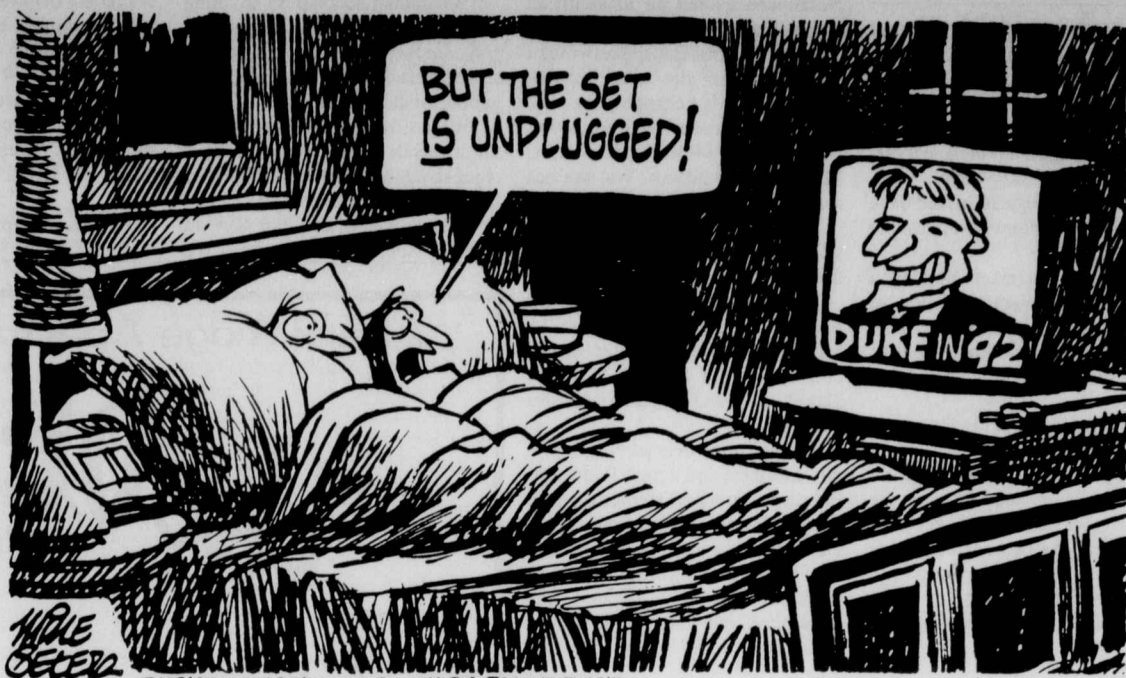
Letter policy

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.



Dear Santa, this is what I want...

By MATT HUNT
Columnist



What do I want for Christmas?

This is a question we must all ask ourselves at this time of year because everyone else will.

Come Dec. 25, we all hope to receive various presents and gifts wrapped in red, green and gold paper, with ribbons and cute tags. And when we unwrap these boxes of promise we hope to find something we want and desire.

If we don't find that something special we've lusted after during window shopping trips to the mall, we are disappointed and upset.

And if we don't tell people what we want, there is practically no chance of getting satisfaction from our Christmas presents. It is totally unfair of us to put pressure on people to get us Christmas gifts we like, and not tell them what it is we so desperately want.

That's why every December I ask myself, what is it I want for Christmas?

And what's the answer this year? I think I could live with getting large sums of money. Oh, let's be honest, any sum of money would be appreciated.

This is different from when I was a kid. In those days I wanted toys, lots and lots of toys. My Christmas list went on for pages of objects for legos to Star Wars action figures. Of course, that was back when I believed in Santa Claus.

Ah yes, Santa Claus. I remember when I believed in Santa Claus. I remember when Santa Claus was Christmas to me, when I used to act like a saint around November and December because I knew old Kris Kringle was watching me.

Of course then I grew up and found out Santa was a hoax perpetuated by parents around the world.

We all know there's no such thing as Santa Claus, right? We all know there's no man at the North Pole who reads our lists and brings our requests to us if we're good boys and girls.

This year when I try to answer my question, "What do I want for Christmas?," I want my answer to go to that Santa Claus, the higher spirit created by the entire universe at large. So here it is — my list.

• First, I want a surplus. Or at least the absence of the national deficit. I know most

people feel it's no big problem to have our nation owing a few billion dollars, but it disturbs me. How can we possibly call ourselves the best country in the world when we owe so much money?

• Second, I want George Bush to wake up and smell the coffee. Look George, it's time for you to understand a few things. Number one, I know the international scene is interesting. I think a global perspective is important, but that's no excuse to ignore the domestic scene. We have people starving in America, we have unemployment, a recession, that national deficit I mentioned, a homeless problem, a health care problem, an AIDS problem (heck, we've got a list of incurable and deadly disease we need money for), the education problem (I think that's important "Mr. Education President") and a problem with equality. People have tried to approach you about these problems George, why don't you get off your duff and do something about it!

• I also want open trustee meetings. What are the trustees trying to hide? Are they performing ritual sacrifices? It's the only reason I can come up with to justify keeping the meetings closed. If they want the students to trust them, they need to open the meetings. If they don't, well, I guess they like being the object of ridicule and contempt.

• Next on the list is a clean environment. We have a gaping hole in the ozone, rain forests that are disappearing and a major pollution problem. We need to recycle, stop using styrofoam and start taking care of the environment. It would be nice if years down the line, this world was more or less intact with clean air and an undamaged ecosystem.

• With the recent independence of the Ukraine, I want some stability for the Soviet Union. The U.S.S.R. is going down the tubes, Gorbachev knows this and Yeltsin knows this. We are living in a time where countries affect each other more than they ever have before. If the Soviet Union goes down, the repercussions could be devastating for the U.S., Eastern Europe, not to mention all the Soviet people who would suffer from an economic collapse of their country. I don't know how we could be so callous as to not sympathize with their plight.

• I also want a stop to the celebrity spotlighting we've been seeing recently. Take the Kennedy rape trial. Would we care if it wasn't the Kennedy family, would the trial be receiving all this publicity? I don't think so.

Or Magic Johnson. If he wasn't a basketball player, no one would feel any sympathy for him catching AIDS. We have got to stop this celebrity spotlighting. Bad things happen to normal people every day, but none of us care about that. All we care about is what happens to sports stars, sons of famous people or actors. This isn't right and I want it to end.

• And with the problems with safe sex recently, I think it would be nice to have good sex education in the schools. I don't think anyone believes that kids having kids is a good thing. Obviously kids aren't learning about this at home, so let's have it in the schools. We need to teach them about using condoms. We need to tell them about abstinence. We need to educate them so the teenage pregnancy problem will go away, the number of AIDS cases will be reduced and the number of unwanted pregnancies will end.

• I want a global perspective to come to America. We need to learn other languages and understand other cultures. The arrogant "ugly American" attitude has to go away if we are to survive.

• And I want a safer campus. I want people to be able to walk from their dorm to the Student Center and back without being assaulted. A safer campus is what I want.

• Next on my list is education. We need to invest money in education, we can't afford not to do it. Americans don't seem to care about getting a good education, about learning or excelling. Teachers need to be paid decently, schools need to be properly funded and parents need to be more involved in helping their kids learn.

• I want the drug war to be over. I want an America where we stop poisoning our bodies with crack, pot and all those other illegal drugs. Too many lives have been flushed down the toilet because of drugs, so I would really like it if we won.

• And finally, I would like to be able to come back next semester. Unfortunately, I am unable to return to TCU due to financial reasons. There really isn't anything anyone can do. I'm afraid it's partially my fault, but that doesn't make this any easier.

I really love this campus. I have enjoyed working on the Skiff and writing columns. I wish I could keep on writing, but this does not seem to be.

If the Santa I believe in could give me any (if not all) of these, I would be one happy Horned Frog.

Hostage freedom signals change

By ROY McMASTER
Columnist

The last of the Western hostages are being released this week from a long ordeal in captivity. This ends not only a painful epic in the lives of the hostages, but also in the political life of the Republican administration.

Following a precedent set by Ronald Reagan, Bush refused to negotiate with hostage takers. The fact that Americans were being held against their will has always been a thorn in the side of the administration. Critics quickly pointed out this fact to the president, even though he was following the logical path of action.

The Reagan-Bush policy might not have ended the particular hostages' captivity, but it most certainly ended the trend of taking hostages. The pro-Iranian groups responsible saw that their actions in no way helped their positions. In fact, they served to weaken them. Instead of bringing the West to the bargaining table, they politically isolated themselves.

Another group of people who are undoubtedly taking a sigh of relief are the Iranian people, even though they don't know they are relieved yet.

If you recall, a few years back the Iraqis

were considered our allies in the fight against the all-evil Ayatollah. But that train of thought has suddenly shifted, and now we look at Iran and say, "Maybe they are not so bad, after all." Well now, Iran seems even better to us with this significant action toward a dialogue and diplomatic ties. This would greatly benefit both sides, and the entire world. We should cautiously move forward with our relations with them.

The biggest benefit for the United States is not what we would gain, but what we would lose. We would lose the staunchest enemy the U.S. has had since the Brazilian Olympic Basketball team. That would go a long way toward stabilizing the region. Israel would have less credibility to their claim of fighting the "Big Bad Arabs" because they are far surpassing Israel's effort in the quest for peace. And that is becoming more difficult for Shamir to downplay. The Arab world has thrown the ball into Israel's court. The sad thing is that Israel will never react in a positive way as long as Shamir and his band of merry-makers are in power.

What this move does for Iran is move it back toward the political mainstream, adding to the ground they made up during the Persian Gulf War. The reason the people will now be better off is that this opens

the door for desperately needed U.S. aid. Iran is still suffering from a war-torn economy.

This also serves as a change for Syria, a badly needed ally for the West. Syria had depended on Soviet help in the past. That obviously has dwindled because of the Soviets trying to feed their own people. The Syrians also worked toward the release of the hostages, showing a willingness to embrace the United States as the best chance for ending bloodshed in the Middle East. Syria was quick to come to the aid of Saudi Arabia and the United States against Iraq. This quick action won the favor of Bush and his administration, and probably won't be left out when Uncle Sam passes out allowance.

These are monumental changes in Arab perceptions toward the trouble with Israel. The Arabs are beginning to drift away from thinking that it is the United States and Israel against them. They are now seeing that the United States is genuinely looking for peace and that no longer should they fight the hand that is trying to help them. We should move toward friendly relations with the formerly hostile Arab states, not forgetting their past, but understanding it.

Mideast peace talks hurt by Israel's absence

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mideast peace talks recessed in less than an hour Wednesday amid recriminations on both sides. Israel defended its decision not to attend the opening session and suggested technical discussions in the coming days.

Palestinian delegates rushed back to the State Department to discuss the Israeli proposal.

"We have suggested holding a meeting to talk about logistics, so that when our delegations get here Monday we can save time," said an Israeli official speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli delegation is expected to arrive Sunday.

The State Department also expressed disappointment with the false start and said it would keep trying to bring the two sides together this week. It invited all parties for a 10 a.m. Thursday session.

The State Department slammed the government of Shamir for starting up a new settlement on the once Arab-held West Bank.

"Settlements are an obstacle to peace," spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said. "We are particularly disturbed at this development on the eve of the resumption of bilateral talks."

Israeli Ambassador Zalman Shoval said the United States no longer would function as a "mailman." Benjamin Netanyahu, a close aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the Arabs had asked U.S. officials to convey a list of 15 proposals to Israel and were

turned down.

"We told them, 'take it to Israel,'" Netanyahu quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying.

State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said she was "totally unaware there is a change in the U.S. role as a co-sponsor" with the Soviet Union of the Mideast peace talks. Moreover, she added: "No one has asked us to change."

Shamir dropped his demand for staggering Israel's negotiations with the three Arab delegations.

"We are willing to conduct all talks as of the 9th of December," a Shamir spokesman said after Shamir consulted with Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

All three Arab delegations — Syrian, Lebanese and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian group — showed up at 10 a.m., and went to three different State Department rooms.

The Syrians and Lebanese remained for about 20 minutes. The Jordanians and Palestinians stayed for about an hour. The Israelis did not appear.

"It's disappointing that the Israeli delegations failed to show up," Ms. Tutwiler said.

She said the offices would be made available on Thursday and Friday. "We will be open for business every day," Ms. Tutwiler said.

"What is most important now is that the parties move beyond procedural differences and wrangling and engage directly with one another in direct bilateral negotiations," she said.

Asked why the United States persisted the spokeswoman replied:

"We are going to maintain the integrity of our good-faith proposal."

"We did not accomplish anything... We are waiting for the others to come and we hope they will come," said the head of the Jordanian delegation, Abdul Salam Majali.

"We are very much disappointed the other side did not appear," Syria's chief envoy Muwaffak Allaf said as his delegation departed.

Bushra Kanafani, the Syrian embassy spokeswoman, said: "We

have no definite plans yet. We are very serious about this peace process.

We do not believe the peace process should crumble because Israel did not show on the 4th. We want the process alive."

Asked whether Syria would be attending the negotiations next week, she replied: "I am not saying anything. We haven't reached a decision."

Israeli diplomat Netanyahu declared: "The Arabs are playing

games. They go to a room knowing it's empty, but they don't pick up the phone to call us."

He added: "If they are ready to move away from the cameras and the futile point-scoring, they know where to reach us."

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, condemned the Israeli absence as "extremely deplorable" and an attempt to sabotage the peace process.

"We find this a breach, not only of

the protocol of negotiation, we find this to be an outright slight and insults to the co-sponsors as well to the other delegations and participants," she said.

Elias Freij, the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, who is considered a moderate, declared: "If Israel intends to make peace with the Arabs then Israel should stop building Jewish settlements on our land."

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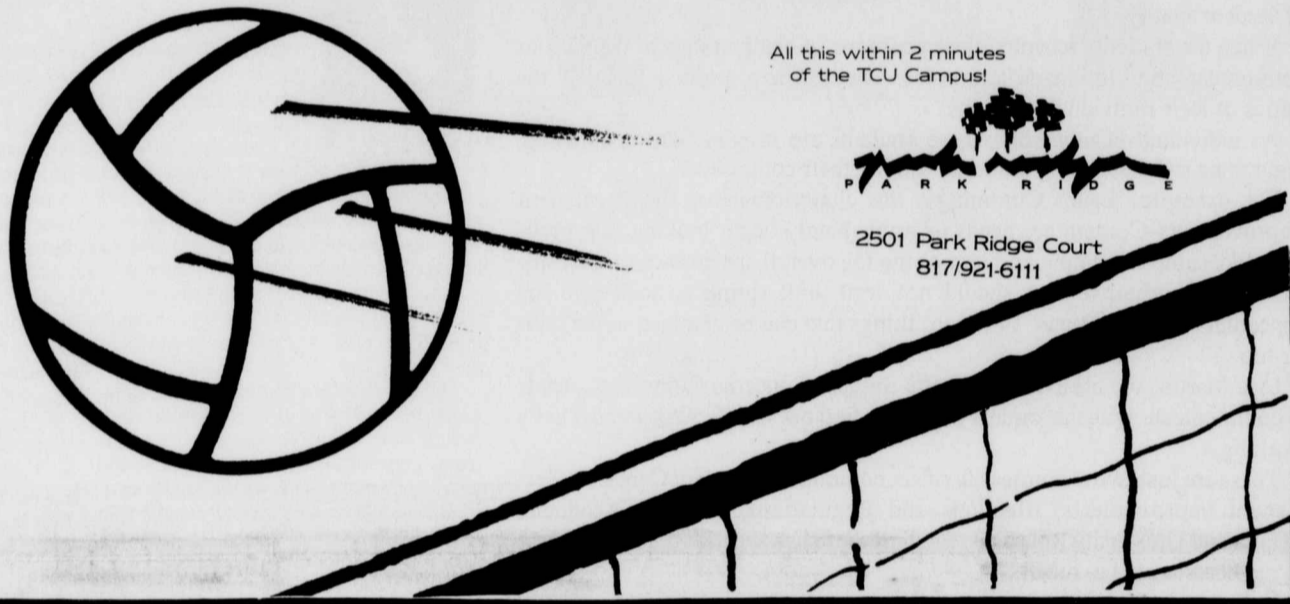
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Duke/ from page 1

cranny in the nation," he said.

Duke said he was running to win, but some aides suggested his primary goal was to be a factor at the GOP convention next August.

Duke said he was not ruling out running as a third-party candidate. He said that at some point, he might throw his support to conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan, who also is expected to enter the GOP race.

Political analysts suggested that Duke might have a hard time qualify-

ing for the ballot in many primaries because of tough criteria.

In the Louisiana contest, Duke got just 39 percent of the vote but won a majority of white votes with an anti-welfare, anti-affirmative action message that critics said was thinly veiled racism.

Duke mispronounced Cuomo's name, pronouncing the beginning like the letter "Q." But he later said he meant no offense to Cuomo's Italian heritage.

And he also denied that his reference to Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown was racially motivated.



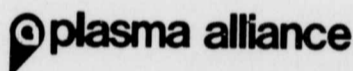
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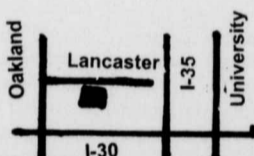
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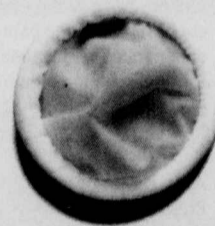
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Features

Alumni cartoonists hope to enter sketchy field

By STEV KLINETOBE
TCU Daily Skiff

Hagar the Horrible, scoot over a bit. Watch your sword.
Beetle Bailey . . . Beetle Bailey . . . WAKE UP, BEETLE BAILEY. Time for you to be on your way.
Garfield, you're in the way, pal. Would you be so kind as to move? Make room, make room.
A handful of TCU alumni are trying to squeeze their cartooning talents onto the comics page.
But they, like the rest of the new generation of cartoonists, are finding it increasingly difficult to break into the field.
"Cartoonists have a little saying, 'When cartoonists shake other cartoonist's hands, they're really only checking each other's pulse,'" said Angie Hale, executive director of membership services for the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists.
The cartoon job market is extremely competitive right now, Hale said. Of the 230 members of the AAEC, 75 to 100 are unemployed, she said.
"The chances are really slender,"

"Try hard, but don't quit your day job."

**RHETT PENNELL,
Aspiring cartoonist**

said Frank Young, managing editor of *The Comics Journal*. "There is a hell of a lot of competition out there."
"It's a terribly discouraging thing," he said. "For every one that makes it there's 500 people who'd like to be in their place."
Older, traditional strips, such as *Hagar the Horrible* and *Beetle Bailey*, have dominated the comics pages, even though most of them have lost their comic flair, he said.
Syndicates are unwilling to break the tradition of these strips and take a risk on fresh talent, Young said.
TCU has provided the cartoon world with several fresh-talented cartoonists who have tried their hand professionally.
Sharon Jones Henry, a 1986 graduate, was an award-winning cartoonist for the *TCU Daily Skiff*. She is

now staff editorial illustrator for the *Press Democrat* in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Todd Camp, a member of the class of 1988, has also experienced nominal success in the cartoon field.

Camp was known for his strip *Campus Underground* that appeared in the *Skiff*. After graduation, he continued cartooning at the *Denton Chronicle*.

Camp was hired as graphics editor, but also drew some editorial cartoons on the side.

From there, Camp moved on to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, where he is the graphics editor for *Class Acts*, an insert geared for Fort Worth youth.

He draws a single-panel cartoon called *Rimshot* for *Class Acts* and co-authors with movie critic Michael H. Price another single-panel cartoon called *What's Next?* that appears Saturdays on the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram's* comics page.

Camp again teamed up with Price to produce the *Carnival of Souls* graphic novel, which is sold in the TCU Bookstore and local comic

stores.
Rhett Pennell, a 1990 graduate, who enjoyed campus-wide fame for his cartoon strip *Thunder in the Dorm* and "Mr. Sticky" cartoons, now resides in Corpus Christi.

Pennell arranged a proposal package for a syndicate consisting of 24 strips called *Dragon Stew*. The syndicate turned down the strip, but Pennell plans to continue trying.

Paul Kolsti, a professional editorial cartoonist for over 18 years, said budding cartoonists should expect rejection.
"You'll be able to wallpaper your house with 'Thanks, but no thanks' letters," he said.

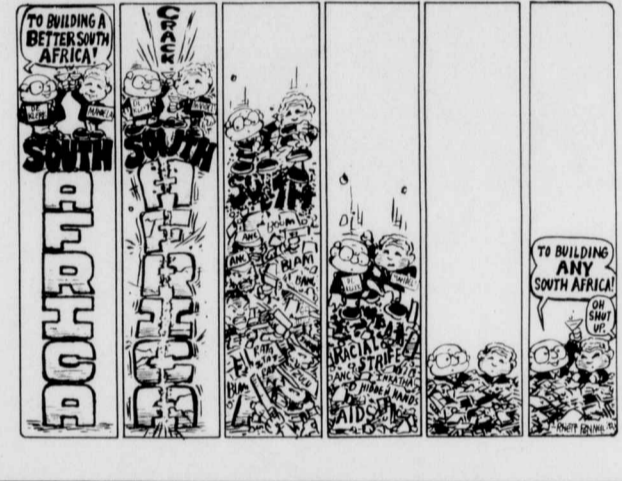
Fresh cartoonists should take risks and not give in to the pressure, Kolsti said.

Etta Hulme, veteran editorial cartoonist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, said to search for small papers to find a job.

While in college, cartoonists should take advantage of student publications and consult with local cartoonists who can help them get their foot in the door, she said.

A student cartoonist at TCU can also consult the Career Planning and Placement Center for help on presenting themselves to a syndicate or editor, said Jennifer Clough, a career counselor with the CPPC.

Business, advertising and political science courses will also prove helpful to aspiring cartoonists, Kolsti said.
"Try hard, but don't quit your day job," Pennell said.



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Sports

Against the odds

Soccer teams battle to stay competitive without scholarships

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team won three games out of 20 this year. The women's soccer team won five. Attendance was again low.

The TCU soccer program began as a club sport. In 1977, there was enough student interest that the team tied for and became an NCAA-recognized team, the second Southwest Conference team, behind SMU, to be an NCAA team. All other SWC universities, such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M, have teams but are still considered only a club sport.

However, while TCU has the same standing as SMU in the NCAA, it is lacking one thing the Mustangs have an abundance of: scholarships.

"If we had scholarships to offer incoming players, we could draw a much better player," said Bill Chaney, a senior computer science major.

Chaney played on the team for three years and was co-captain this year. He came to TCU because of the good education. He plays for the soccer team because he has played the sport for 16 years and it keeps him in good shape.

Chaney said that TCU could compete much better even if TCU gave just one or two scholarships of even half-scholarships.

"We could easily catch up to SMU or Tulsa (perennial winning teams) in our division in a few years," Chaney said.

The problem is that there are no scholarships to give like SMU has, said Frank Windegger, TCU athletic director.

"When TCU became a NCAA-recognized team, we (the athletic

department) agreed to pay for the coach, the equipment, the travel and other expenses, but we weren't going to offer scholarships," Windegger said.

"SMU has about 11 scholarships," Windegger said. "But most of that money came from a large contribution by (Texas former-billionaire) Lamar Hunt," Windegger said.

"There is no other team in the Southwest Conference that offers scholarships than SMU," he said. "In fact, soccer isn't even a recognized sport in the SWC."

Without the scholarships, it becomes harder to recruit students to play for TCU, said Dave Rubinson, TCU's only soccer coach (for both teams).

"The main thing we try to do is get the students here to the school to look at it," Rubinson said.

He feels the school offers many things other than soccer, and that might draw the students to the school, with playing soccer as an extra incentive.

"If they want to go to school here, they can apply for academic scholarships, financial aid or work study," Rubinson said.

"The nice thing about (not having the pressure of scholarships) is that if a player is good enough, he/she can come in play immediately," he said.

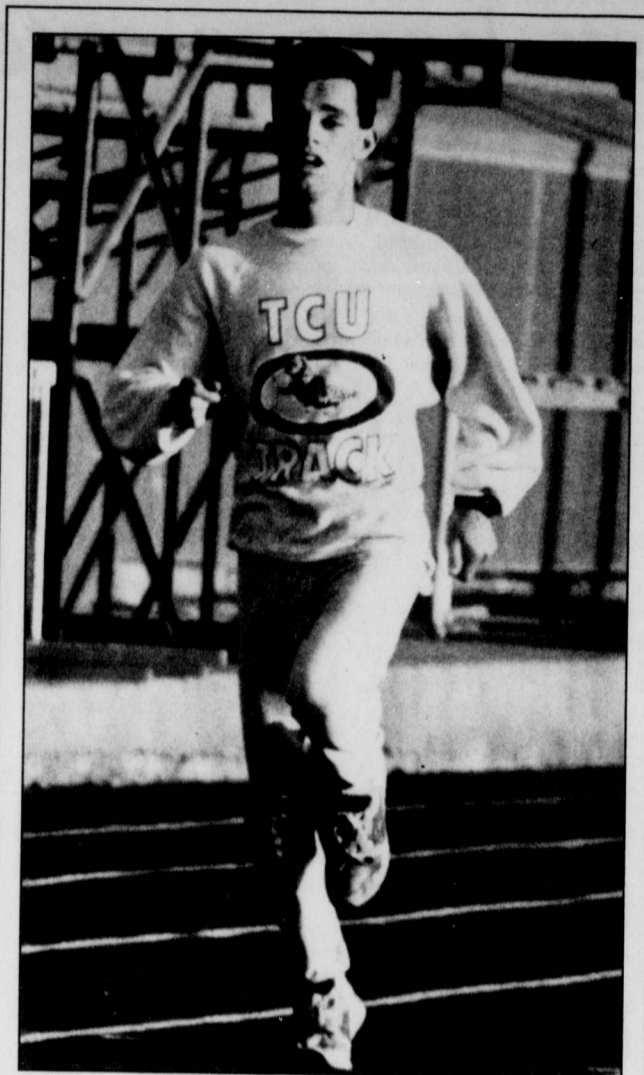
Rubinson said it would be better if the school had scholarships to recruit players.

"We go to tournaments throughout the Dallas area, mostly high school teams," he said. "We covered five tournaments in one weekend."

"With the amount of Dallas-area soccer teams, especially private schools, we should be able to get good players," Chaney said. "But SMU gets much better players because they have scholarships."

Chaney said the team's recruiting is helped by the current TCU crop of players, especially the younger ones.

Many times they will give names of people they played with to recruiters



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
TCU's Glen LeGros practices at the TCU track. He finished 49th out of 177 in the 1000 meters at the 1991 NCAA Cross Country Championships Nov. 25 in Tucson, Az.

to take a look at them and try to persuade them to attend TCU.

"I think Rubinson has done a good job of recruiting," Windegger said. "I think there is some interest kept. There are lots of students that want to walk-on."

Chaney, however, was less optimistic about the future of soccer at TCU.

"The quality needs to be improved," Chaney said. "If we don't turn out a winning season soon, the interest may be lost."

USOC president resigns

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Former U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick resigned from the International Olympic Committee on Wednesday, just hours before he faced possible expulsion for alleged ethical misconduct.

As the IOC Executive Board prepared to decide whether he should be dismissed, Helmick submitted his letter of resignation to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"I am taking this action because I believe it is the decent thing to do and because it serves the best interest of the IOC and the United States Olympic movement by returning the focus to the programs for athletes," the letter said.

The move avoided the prospect of an ugly showdown between Helmick and a committee that appeared determined to force him out.

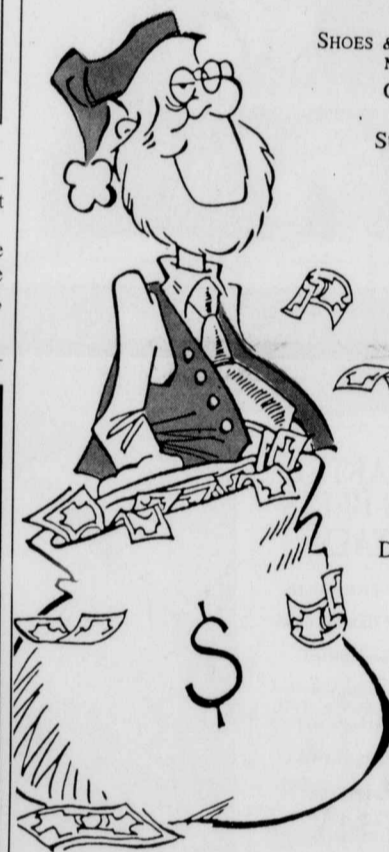
"It was the elegant outcome of a very difficult and complex situation," said IOC Vice President Kevan Gosper.

Helmick had been an IOC member — a lifetime post — since 1985, and a delegate on the IOC Executive Board since 1989.

Helmick, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa, resigned as USOC president September 18 amid allegations of conflicts of interest in his business dealings with clients connected to the Olympic movement.

An investigation by the newspaper USA Today alleged that he had been paid more than \$300,000 in retainers from the companies.

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