

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 34

## Student's family awaits news of father's kidnapping

By SARAH RAACH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student is waiting with his family in Cali, Colombia, for any word or information about his father, an agricultural scientist who was abducted near Cali over four weeks ago.

Miles Hargrove, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, left school to be with his family after learning his father had been kidnapped Sept. 22, presumably by leftist guerrillas.

"I had to come home," Hargrove said in a telephone interview. "I couldn't possibly be in school trying to act normal."

His father, Thomas Hargrove, is from Rotan, Texas. He began working at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali in January 1993. The Hargrove family

lived in the Philippines for almost 20 years before moving to Colombia.

Thomas Hargrove was stopped in a car by 15 heavily armed men in uniform at a roadblock near Cali, where rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia operate, according to witnesses.

Miles Hargrove said four other people who were with his father were also kidnapped but later released. Thomas' car and identification cards were left at the scene.

The captors have not yet contacted the family or authorities.

Miles Hargrove said that even though other people were kidnapped with his father and then released, no information was offered on his father's whereabouts because, "people here just don't speak" out of fear.

Susan Hargrove, Miles' mother and

Thomas' wife, told the Associated Press that she believes her husband was taken captive on the spur of the moment. He had no enemies who would plan his kidnapping, she said.

Miles Hargrove said he didn't think political motives were involved in the abduction because kidnapping in Colombia is not an uncommon practice among leftist rebels. He said over 900 people have been kidnapped so far this year in Colombia.

"A witness saw guerrillas take him; we don't know why," Miles Hargrove said. "He was at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Gary Kieths, an information officer for the U.S. Embassy in Colombia, said kidnapping and extortion are much like businesses for many rebels in Colombia to make money. However, Kieths said whether the captors are

leftist guerrillas or not is still uncertain.

"There's been no communication or demands from the kidnappers at this point, so we can't speculate whether there are political or business motives," Kieths said.

He said the embassy is doing all it can to learn more information concerning the Thomas Hargrove case.

"(The U.S. Embassy in Colombia is) always extremely concerned with the welfare of American citizens," he said. "We're working closely with the Colombian government



Miles Hargrove

to solve this case."

Nyda Budig, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Consular Affairs at the U.S. State Department, said the department has been in contact with the Colombian government on behalf of the Hargrove family.

"The Colombian government is the one who will be involved with the search and all rescue attempts. Our job is to facilitate talk with the government and the family," she said.

She could not confirm whether the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia were the kidnappers.

Miles Hargrove said that when a guerrilla kidnapping takes place, the family is generally contacted after three weeks by the

see *Captive*, page 6



Reggie Anderson, a senior linebacker, slaps Charles McWilliams, a junior cornerback, a high five after a winning play during Saturday's game against the University of Houston. The Frogs slammed the Cougars, 31-10.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

## Bush, Richards spar on crime, drug penalties

### Governor's race enters final stage

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Locked in a dead heat with Gov. Ann Richards, Republican gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush said Monday the biggest difference between them as the campaign moves into its final two weeks "is how we propose to keep the streets safe."

Bush said a provision of the new penal code that provides automatic



probation for selling 1 gram or less of crack cocaine "shatters" a 1990 campaign promise by Richards.

He said that during that election year, Richards said in campaign literature that anyone dealing drugs should serve time in prison.

see *Election*, page 6

## \$1,500 raised for hungry

By MISSY EVANS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The results of the 1994 Crop Walk are in, and according to TCU CARES committee members, TCU students will have raised \$1,500 for the hungry once sponsorship money is collected.

There were 86 TCU students entered in Saturday's walk to raise money for the hungry. The campus organizations with the highest participation rates were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

"That is the most money TCU students have ever raised for TCU

CARES in a single event," said Susan Hayre, sophomore news-editorial major and public relations chair for TCU CARES.

It is doubtful that all \$1,500 will come in when it is time for students to turn in the pledges they collected for walking, she said.

"We usually expect to see about 75 percent of the money that students say they raised," Rev. John Butler of university ministries said.

Various TCU and Fort Worth groups participated, but participation from local churches was considerably less than average, Hayre said.

see *Walk*, page 3

## Hats off to variety of Homecoming activities

By SHANNON WOMBLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU students are prepared for this week's Homecoming celebration, and they took a school's supply of toilet paper to do it.

Sunday marked the beginning of Homecoming Week with an all-campus decorating day. Organizations participating in the Homecoming activities decorated the campus with signs, balloons and sidewalk chalk.

Trees also enjoyed the TCU spirit. Toilet paper waves from the branches of trees lining University Drive beckoned drivers to lend their support for the home team.

The theme for this year's Homecoming Week is "Hats off to TCU." The Programming Council will be selling hats commemorating the weekend for \$10, which can be purchased at the information desk.

"This year's theme is focused on TCU so we can be in the spotlight," said Jennifer Kolb, a senior speech language pathology major and this year's Homecoming chair. "A lot of the floats will be incorporating the hat theme."

The festivities start with a parade

at 7 p.m. Friday. The parade will begin on Bluebonnet Circle and move north on University Drive to West Cantey Street and then west to Stadium Drive.

Community organizations and campus groups have entered in the annual parade. Jay Jensen, a disc jockey with radio station 99.5 KPLX, will broadcast live from the event on University Drive. Flash Photography Inc. will also be walking along the parade route taking pictures of participants and audience members.

"The size of this year's parade is triple that of last year," said Kristin Conover, parade chairwoman and a sophomore special education major. "We have approximately 45 to 50 entries. The bad weather last year ruined a lot of the entries for the parade, so it was considerably smaller."

A pep rally and fireworks display will immediately follow the parade. Both are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Fans are invited to cheer for the football team as it makes its way to the locker room during the traditional Walk of Frogs. The walk begins at noon on Saturday in front of Moncrief Hall.

The Horned Frogs will play the Rice Owls at Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum or at the gate the day of the game. Reserve seating is \$20, end zone seating is \$12 and \$7 for high school students and children. TCU students get in free with a valid student I.D.

There will be several Frog Alley

pre-game activities and alumni receptions. The floats will be on display as well.

"The Programming Council wanted more people to get involved with Homecoming," said Jennifer Schooley, House of Student Representatives vice president of programming. "We want everyone to have a more positive experience during the events of the weekend."

### HOMECOMING EVENTS

- 7 p.m. Friday: Homecoming Parade, Bluebonnet Circle
- 8 p.m. Friday: Pep Rally and Fireworks, Amon Carter Stadium
- 10 p.m. Friday: Homecoming party, Billy Bob's Texas
- Noon Saturday: Walk of Frogs, Moncrief Hall
- 2 p.m. Saturday: Rice at TCU football game
- After the game: Homecoming Concert, Caravan of Dreams

## Students stir up a victory in Virginia chili cookoff

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Five TCU students interning in Washington, D.C. showed that Texans make the best batch of chili.

Senior marketing major Michelle Echols, senior broadcast journalism major Brian Sasser, senior math major David Barnett, senior news-editorial and political science major Kristi Wright and junior political science major Todd Maxwell won a chili

cookoff at the annual Texas Tailgate Party on Oct. 1 in Alexandria, Va.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Texas State Society, was open to all people who are from Texas. Echols said the TCU group was the only students competing and the rest were alumni of Texas colleges.

Maxwell said the recipe the students used originally belonged to his mother.

see *Chilli*, page 3

### NEWS DIGEST

#### U.S. searches for Haiti rebels

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Special Forces teams are tracking two small bands of anti-government gunmen through southwestern Haiti, but weeks of searching turned up only 64 weapons and one man.

The hunt by the Green Berets attests to continued instability in the countryside more than a month after U.S. troops landed in Haiti to oversee a transition from military dictatorship to democratic rule under President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide was expected to announce shortly his selection of Smarck Michel as prime minister.

#### River cleanup to cost \$3.5 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The cost of purging the flooded San Jacinto River of an oily mess from punctured pipelines reached \$3.5 million Monday, the Coast Guard said.

But the cleanup from the rupturing of at least four pipelines in the river east of Houston was ahead of schedule and the Coast Guard said it hoped the operation could be finished by midweek.

"I feel pretty confident that by Wednesday we will have gotten the bulk of the oil up or at least 95 percent," Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said.

#### Deficit drops to \$203 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. budget deficit fell to \$203 billion in the just-completed fiscal year, the Clinton administration announced Monday, crediting "very disciplined" Democratic management for achieving the largest two-year deficit reduction ever.

"The bottom line is getting stronger every day," Clinton said. "For the first time in 20 years, the deficit has gone down two years in a row."

Republicans released a report that included a copy of a memo the Republicans said laid bare the administration's fiscal hypocrisy.

#### Drug ringleader extradited

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An accused drug ringleader who skipped bail and fled the United States for the Dominican Republic after receiving a free heart transplant is being sent home.

U.S. courts ordered the extradition Monday of Bartolome Moya to New York City, where the 37-year-old is wanted on charges of drug trafficking, six counts of homicide and kidnapping, and jumping bond.

Moya had been living for three months in the Santo Domingo area before being arrested last Tuesday.

#### Ex-Chippendale's owner kills self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founder of the Chippendale's male strip-tease shows hanged himself in a jail cell Monday, hours before he was to be sentenced for his business partner's murder, authorities said.

Somen "Steve" Banerjee, 48, was found hanging by a torn bedsheet in his cell at the Metropolitan Detention Center, said jail spokesman Renord L. McFadden. He was alone in the cell, authorities said.

"He appeared to be fairly stable mentally," McFadden said. "It's very unexpected and unfortunate."

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

OLAS meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 203. Call Chris Montez at 737-5012.

TERRA: TCU'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Sid Richardson room 244.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRIST-

IANATHLETES, Wednesday at 9 p.m. Guest speakers will be representatives from T Bar M Ranch. Meeting will be held in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum Club room.

STUDY ABROAD/INFORMATION SESSION on programs in Germany and Austria will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday in Reed Hall 101. Dr. Barbara Gugold from Berlin will lead the discussion. All students are welcome.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS groups are currently are being organized at the Counseling Center. Contact Larry Withers at 921-7863.

CYCLING CLUB is for anyone interested in joining a group devoted to road racing and mountain biking. Contact Justin Neely at 924-6513.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

ISA meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 222.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel 107. Call 921-7100.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS luncheon on Nov. 7. Topic will be "Hiring and Training Young Designers" and the speaker is Arthur Eisenberg. Luncheon will be held at the Petroleum Club, price is \$10 for students. RSVP by Nov. 4 to Scott Hernandez at 878-7692.

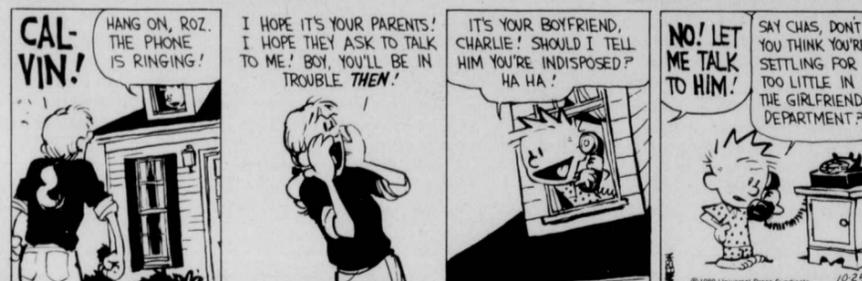
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight's weather will be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 40s.

Wednesday's forecast has a chance of thunderstorms with a high in the 70s and a low in the 50s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
9 a.m.-7 p.m., PC Homecoming: Court Elections  
PC Homecoming: Decorations Judging  
8 p.m., PC Homecoming: Hoops Mania, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

**Wednesday**  
Noon, University Chapel  
Colby Hall Halloween

**Thursday**  
9 a.m.-7 p.m., PC Homecoming Week: Queen and Escort Elections, Student Center, Worth Hills  
Reunion '94 at Homecoming  
Annual Alumni Awards Dinner

**Friday**  
7 p.m., PC Homecoming Week: Parade, Bluebonnet Circle; after parade, Pep Rally and Fireworks

10 p.m.-2 a.m., Concert at Billy Bob's Texas  
Reunion '94 at Homecoming

**Saturday**  
8:30 a.m., Journalism Ex's Breakfast, Richardson Room, Student Center.  
8 p.m., Homecoming Concert  
Reunion '94 at Homecoming

**Sunday**  
Miller Speech & Hearing Clinic Clients Halloween Party  
Reunion '94 at Homecoming

**Tuesday**  
Panellenic Faculty Appreciation Week  
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Target Your Future Workshop, Student Center 203

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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## CLARIFICATION

Thursday's Skiff article about the Interfraternal Council incorrectly stated that the Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board was composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority. The Board is composed of four fraternity members and four sorority members.

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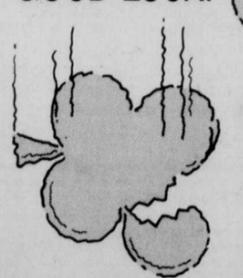
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## Texas Senator Hutchison to talk with students in Reed-Sadler mall

By Jodi Wetuski  
TCU Daily Skiff

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison will be at TCU from noon to 12:30 p.m. today in the Reed-Sadler Mall to answer students' questions.

Scott Wheatley, vice-president of student government, said she is expected to arrive about 11:45 a.m. to meet students before the event starts.

"It will be an informal question and answer forum," Wheatley said.



Kay Bailey Hutchison

Dave Beckwith, spokesman for Hutchison, said she will probably have a few prepared remarks as well.

Hutchison will also speak at Texas Woman's University and the University of North Texas.

The trip was arranged by her Student Steering Committee, a group made up of student leaders across Texas who support Hutchison, said Wheatley, who is a TCU committee contact.

"The committee wants Kay to go out and meet students," Wheatley said. "Its main purpose is to drum up support for her on college campuses."

The committee originally contacted the TCU student government offices to arrange the trip here, Wheatley said. But since student government cannot sponsor partisan events, programming council helped organize the trip instead, he said.

## Hall inducts alumnus, grad student

By Chris Hays  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Board of Trustees chairman and a graduate business student were recognized by the Texas Business Hall of Fame at an awards dinner Oct. 13 at the Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

John V. Roach, chairman and chief executive of Tandy Corp., was inducted into the Hall of Fame during the dinner. He earned his undergraduate degrees in physics and math from TCU in 1961 and his master of business administration degree from TCU in 1965.

Michael C. Yeager, 25, was one of 17 Texas students to win a \$5,000 scholarship from the Business Hall of Fame foundation. A 1991 graduate, he is the fourth TCU student in four years to win the award.

Business school Dean Kirk Downey said that Roach played an instrumental role in the development of Tandy Hall. As chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation, he had an influence on the Tandy Foundation, which is funded primarily by the Tandy Corp.

"As a graduate of TCU, I took a particular interest in the funding of Tandy Hall," Roach said. "It was an extensive capital campaign."

Roach assumed his current position at Tandy Corp. in 1982, and has seen the company prosper in recent years. According to a recent article in the *Business Journal*, Tandy reported a 19 percent increase in net

income the first quarter of this year to \$41.8 million. A quarter of this increase came from the Incredible Universe stores, which Roach said developed from a concept began in 1990.

"When we started looking at the concept, we wanted to visualize how people would like to shop through the rest of this decade," Roach said. "We developed the Incredible Universe stores as a low cost way to deliver the products the people wanted."

Roach said there are now seven Incredible Universe stores, and three more are scheduled to open within the next three weeks. He expects the chain to top \$1 billion in sales sometime next year.

With his success, Roach joins business leaders in the Hall of Fame from around the state. Inductees in recent years have included Mary Kay Ash, H. Ross Perot, Amon Carter Sr., Stanley Marcus and Trammell Crow.

But Roach hasn't forgotten his roots. He heads the university's 'Committee of 100,' an organization designed to promote school spirit.

Roach advises those completing their education and entering the work force to make an impact on their bosses and to put themselves in a better position for advancement.

"I tell students to work hard and do every job at a level where they will always be considered when promotion opportunities present themselves," he said. "They might not always get the job, but more

often then not they will."

One student preparing for the work force is Yeager, who never formally applied for the scholarship but was nominated by the dean and a faculty representative.

Yeager was chosen on the basis of his undergraduate grade point average, graduate test scores and leadership qualities, said Rob Rhodes, business administration academic director. Yeager was interviewed by the foundation and notified last spring that he had won the award.

"I was really surprised that I had been chosen," Yeager told the *Skiff* in a recent article. "It was a more involved process than I thought."

Yeager has been involved with the student foundation, student ambassadors, TCU leadership program, student enterprises and the educational investment fund. He served as an intern for Arthur Andersen and Co. as an operational consultant last summer and is currently an intern for American Airlines.

He said he expects to graduate in May and will use the grant money for tuition, books and fees for the remainder of the year.

The Texas Business Hall of Fame was organized by nine business leaders from across the state 11 years ago to recognize exceptional business leaders in the state. It also supports education by awarding scholarships to graduate business students attending Texas colleges and universities.

## Walk/ page 1

Last year there were approximately 300 participants from the community, and this year there were 108.

"However, the community raised more money than students did," Hayre said. "I collected one check that was for \$2,000."

Exact figures for the amount

raised by the community are not yet available.

Participants do not receive prizes for coming in first place. The Crop Walk is a purely self motivated event to raise money for the hungry, Hayre said.

Gary Werely, a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, was the first community member to cross the finish line. Werely raised \$150 from the 15 pledges he collected.

"It was a hot day for running,"

Werely said. "We should have run it last week when it was raining."

Rebecca Siddons and Thad Schaeffer, both senior accounting majors, ran the race as a team. They were the first TCU students to cross the finish line.

Schaeffer raised \$50, and Siddons does not know yet how much she raised.

"As a whole, we are really pleased with the turnout for this year's Crop Walk," Hayre said.

## Hoops Mania begins basketball season

By Mark Mourer  
TCU Daily Skiff

Hoops Mania will take place at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m. today to showcase men's and women's preseason basketball talent.

The TCU cheerleaders will tip off the evening with a welcome to the fans. Then, the women's squad, lead by head coach Shell Robinson, will take the court. Robinson will give a pep talk to the crowd and then introduce her 1994-95 team. A 15-minute intrasquad scrimmage will follow.

Students and faculty will also have the chance to exhibit their basketball prowess. After the women's scrimmage, the Hoops Mania 3-on-3 final game will be played followed by a slam dunk competition.

Winners of the two competitions

will receive round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, sponsored by Delta Airlines.

TCU faculty and staff will square off in a scrimmage after the slam dunk competition. Fans in attendance will be selected during half time of the faculty-staff scrimmage to participate in the 3-Point Shootout and Long Distance Shot Contest.

Following the scrimmage, men's first year head coach Billy Tubbs will motivate the crowd with a pep talk and team introduction. The men's team will then scrimmage for 15 minutes.

It was created in hopes of boosting support for TCU's basketball programs the same way some schools hold their midnight madness scrimmages to usher in the regular season, said Robert Wolf, Programming Council's director of special events.

## Chili/ from page 1

Maxwell said the chili ingredients contained ground chuck, tomato paste, picante sauce, crackers, tomato chunks and a variety of spices.

Maxwell said the group submitted 2-4 gallons of chili from the contest.

Wright said they would have had more chili, but some of it burned because it cooked too long.

"There was a cloud of smoke coming from his (Maxwell) room," she said. "One batch of chili had to be unused and we only had one batch."

Sasser, who is interning at the WFAA Washington Bureau, said there were five judges who are members of the Texas State Society. He said the key to victory was the chili's unusual nature.

"We had the greasiest chili there," Sasser said. "There was a layer of grease on top of it."

Barnett, who is interning at the Government National Mortgage Association, said people came back for second servings of their chili.

"It was something you could enjoy," he said. "It wasn't going to kill your taste buds. Others were too exotic."

Wright, who is interning at the *Dallas Morning News* Bureau in Washington, said the chili cookoff served a purpose because it united Texans who were homesick.

"It was nice to represent TCU in the contest," Barnett said. "It was good to meet people from Texas. It was nice to be in normal territory."

Maxwell said at last year's contest, no group represented TCU. He said the contest was a great experience for him.

"It was a neat opportunity to meet people who had gone to school from the state," Maxwell said.

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■ CRAIG A. McNEIL

## Republicans will oppose GATT to embarrass Clinton

At the end of November, following the events of this year's chaotic midterm election, the lame duck Congress will reassemble to consider passing the latest version of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known more simply as GATT. GATT is a fast-track proposal, meaning that Congress must vote yes or no for the agreement, with no chance to amend it.

This proposal is the result of the long-anticipated end of the Uruguay round of negotiations. In essence, it substantially lowers tariffs member countries charge on each other's imports, increases safeguards on the intellectual property of individuals within member countries and establishes the World Trade Organization to hear disputes between nations on trade issues.

The ratification of the Uruguay round of talks on the GATT was a major goal of the



United States to maintain its position as an economic leader in the modern commercial world.

President Clinton's desire to get congressional approval for the GATT is comparable to President Wilson's fight with the Senate over the Treaty of Versailles following World War I. At that time, the Senate was

more interested in its own short-term political goals than the long-term interests of the United States and the world.

The Republican leaders of Congress, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, seem to be more concerned with making President Clinton look weak and ineffective than passing the Uruguay round which former President Bush and his Commerce Department and Trade Office worked on for years.

Republicans' arguments will be twofold: They will say that the World Trade Organization will be some extra-national bureaucracy infringing on American sovereignty. They will also complain about the length of the agreement and the short amount of time which they have had to consider it.

There is no proposed Trade Police with the power to stop us from taking unilateral

action against some unfair trade partner. And the same Congress that can approve the GATT can also repeal it.

As to the length and complexity of the GATT proposal, it should be long and complex since it was over 20 years in coming. Trade pacts like GATT and the North American Free Trade Agreement will not create in America supranational government entities similar to the European Union and its bureaucracy.

In the E.U., the member nations are gradually unifying their domestic, labor and monetary policies under centralized and collective control. Some of the member nations see this integration as necessary to create a singular European superpower. The American people have never and would never allow that level of external control. The sovereignty issue is not an issue.

But the Republican leadership in Congress, the loyal opposition (emphasis on opposition, not loyal), will undoubtedly oppose the passage of GATT. They will not oppose the measure on its merits; they will oppose it so that President Clinton will look weak. Never mind the impact rejecting GATT will have on the American economy.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas has yet to commit to supporting or opposing the trade agreement, citing the sovereignty question. The simple answer is that she's waiting for direction from likely presidential candidates Dole and Phil Gramm, the senior Republican senator from Texas. Mrs. Hutchison and the rest of the Senate should vote for their country and not against their president.

Craig A. McNeil is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

■ BOB GREENE

## Pro athletes' arrogance is inexcusable

I've never met this person named Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson, so it may be presumptuous to offer him advice.

But someone had better tell Mr. Big Dog that he is about to become the 1994 poster child for dim-witted greed. Which, in our current sporting social climate, is not necessarily what a fellow should be striving for.

In case you haven't heard, Big Dog Robinson, having played two years of varsity basketball for Purdue University, decided to "come out," as the contemporary student athletes like to say; i.e., he decided to cease being a college student, and to make himself available to the National Basketball Association.

The NBA obliged him. The Milwaukee Bucks selected Big Dog as the No. 1 pick in the league's draft. Although Big Dog has never played a game of professional basketball, and although his college team never made it to the NCAA Final Four, the Bucks made Big Dog a rather eye-popping offer. Reportedly, the Milwaukee club told Big Dog that it would be happy to pay him \$59 million if he would do the team the honor of playing basketball for the next nine seasons (some accounts place the amount at \$70 million perhaps for 10 seasons).

Big Dog, who is 21, does not wish to play basketball for either of those paltry amounts. He is said to have sent word that unless he is paid \$100 million, he would prefer not to compete. He was so offended by what he was being offered that he refused to even show up for preseason practice with his new Milwaukee teammates.

Why is Big Dog's proposition on this matter a dim-witted position? Not for the reason that you may be thinking — not because a man who has never played a game of pro basketball would seem to be insane for turning down \$59 million, or \$70 million, from people who are willing to bet that much that he may turn out to be a good pro player.

After all, Big Dog's employment possibilities in the world outside basketball would appear to be rather limited; he was not permitted to play during his freshman year at Purdue because of academic deficiencies he brought with him from high school, and it is doubtful that, say, his local Kinko photocopying shop would give him \$59 million to be a third-shift supervisor. No, any person is entitled to make just as much as his or her employer is willing to pay. Which is where Big Dog's lack of insight comes in.

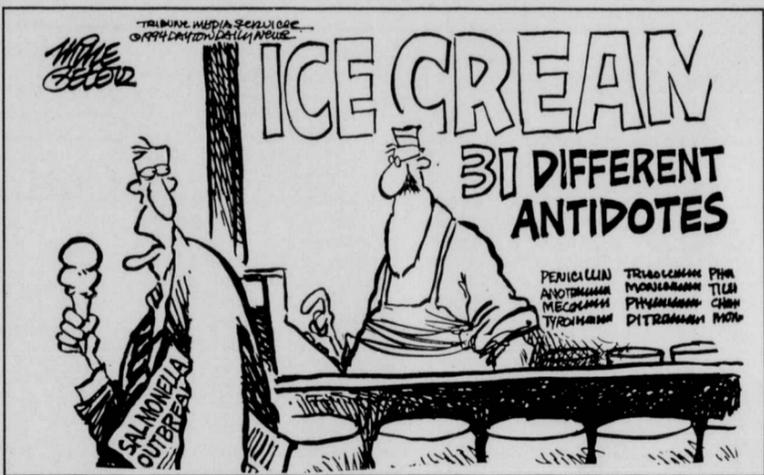
This is precisely the wrong juncture in American history for an athlete — particularly an athlete who has never played a professional game — to announce that, without \$100 million, he will refuse to put on a uniform. The American public has become nauseated by athletes declining to play their relatively simple games, even though they are offered millions for the privilege. That \$100 million carries a heavy load of symbolism.

An interesting oddity in the Big Dog case is that the owner of the Milwaukee Bucks is Herbert H. Kohl, a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who happens to be in the midst of a re-election campaign. Election Day will occur at just about the same time the NBA regular season begins. With the citizenry feeling the way it does about the arrogance of professional athletes right now, it is highly doubtful that Sen. Kohl will make the public relations blunder of writing Big Dog a check for \$100 million.

Sen. Kohl has said as much: "I was thinking of saying to Mr. Robinson, 'I'll tell you what. I'll take your contract and you can have my franchise.'" Indeed, if Big Dog were to be paid his \$100 million, he would be receiving considerably more than the estimated value of the entire Milwaukee franchise.

Big Dog's timing would seem to be awry. He may soon accomplish the impossible — becoming the most disliked athlete in all of pro sports, without ever being a member of a team. Come to think of it, he's the obvious choice for Sportsman of the Year, 1994.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ EDITORIAL

## FUTURE

### Fund-raising should reflect student views

Last week, TCU administrators and members of the campaign leadership team held the campus kickoff for "The Next Frontier," a fund-raising campaign designed to raise \$100 million for the university.

The goal for "The Next Frontier" campaign is to raise money for TCU to be prepared to meet the changing face of society, thus educating students to be leaders in the next century.

"The Next Frontier" is a five-year venture which will formally begin Nov. 17. The campaign is a facet of master planning that began three or four years ago to achieve university goals of building an engineering facility and adding more scholarships and research funds.

These are high aspirations, and it's clear that the administration, alumni and community leaders are concerned about TCU's future — academic reputation, educational opportunities and the ability of its graduates to face the

real world and rise above its challenges.

The campaign team should be encouraged to take advantage of the university's readily available assets — its current students.

The master plan should be well publicized to students in order to spread understanding of the university's goals. Currently, "the master plan" is a lofty idea that students have heard mentioned, but few of them have a grasp on what the project is all about.

Societal change and success potential concern students more and more as they near graduation. Students have a valuable perspective that should be tapped by university leaders in order to give them insight into plans for the money raised by "The Next Frontier."

If students see that their views are valued and considered, they will be more likely to give back to the university as alumni and continue support of TCU's next frontier.

■ LETTERS

### McCaffrey shouldn't generalize

As director of scholarship for Panhellenic, I felt it appropriate to address some issues raised in a recent column about Greeks — specifically Greeks and grades. I disagree with the assumption made in the column that study hall accurately reflects Greek scholarship overall. Fraternities and sororities do claim to have outstanding grades. The author of this column believes these organizations fail to live up to this statement, yet gives no statistics to back himself up. Allow me to provide some statistics.

This past semester, the all sorority women's average was 3.07, compared to the undergraduate women's average of 3.00. The fraternity and sorority total average was 2.96, compared to the undergraduate total of 2.88. Last semester, 102 sorority women achieved a 4.0 GPA. In reference to the comment about being "true leaders" on campus, the presidents of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, Golden Key National Honor Society and Mortar Board are all Greek. In addition, eight out of nine Neeley Associates and the president and vice president for programming of the House of Student Representatives are Greek.

I would suggest the next time you are in the library and believe students are talking too loud,

ask them to be quiet (groups of students studying together are often noisy, Greek or not). If you believe they are involved in study hall, ask them who their proctor is and express your concern to the proctor. You could even ask which Greek organization they are affiliated with and contact the scholarship chair to express your complaint. Do not, however, link one study hall to the entire scholastic performance of Greeks. I know for a fact that during my three years at TCU, Greek averages have continued to be significantly higher than the all campus average. What else should you expect from a bunch of people who affiliate for scholarship, service, leadership, friendship and even social reasons?

Jennifer Duncan  
Junior, business management

### Build parking garage

Even though I'm getting out of here soon, I think that there is a parking problem. I think there needs to be a garage. Hopefully, by the time my kids get to come here, there will be some situation resolved.

Eric Lohman  
Senior, movement science

■ MIKE McCAFFREY

## T-shirts reflect desire to make bold statement

T-shirts are life. The rest is just details. Somewhere, someone is kicking themselves for not trying to patent the concept of the T-shirt. Such a simple thing, really. One hundred percent cotton, or 50-50 blend, solid color, short sleeve — long sleeve being on the luxurious side — and some logo, picture, cartoon, slogan, etc., printed on one or both sides.

But have you tried counting the number of T-shirts you see on the way to class on any given day? So many of them and so many different types: a myriad, a multitude, a plethora, a veritable cornucopia of T-shirts. There are party shirts, shirts for a certain group, vacation shirts, college shirts and shirts proclaiming beliefs and attitudes. What would college be like without this advance to our civilization?

The development of the T-shirt has allowed the individual the same advertising capabilities that large corporations have. T-shirts are the individual's mobile billboard.

Half the purpose of a party shirt is to subtly say to those around you, "Look at the party my friends threw; aren't we cool?" Then there are college T-shirts. When we go back home and wear our Southwest Conference Baseball Champions 1994 T-shirts, aren't we bragging to everyone about how great TCU is? Aren't we advertising the school in some subtle way through our pride?

The "Top 10" shirts are the same thing. They are meant to be funny, but at the root is an understandable pride and an advertisement to others.

We advertise our attitudes as well as our affiliations. The "No Fear" brand has popularized an entire life philosophy with nothing but T-shirts. No TV commercials, no major motion pictures, no best selling novels, not even an after school cartoon show — just T-shirts and the competitive, warrior attitude of a capitalist society. Sayings like, "Second place is just the first loser," and "If you're not livin' on the edge, you're takin' up too much space," both reflect and influence our society. And all with only a T-shirt.

T-shirts function as reminders, too. Every time you see someone else wearing a shirt for a party that you went to, it brings back a memory. How many times do reminiscent conversations get started because a little T-shirt reminded someone of a funny story? Why else do people buy T-shirts when they're on vacation, if not to remind them of the fun they had?

We use these shirts to express and advertise our personal beliefs as well. How many T-shirts are there, on this campus alone, proclaiming the wearer to be a Christian? Thousands. Some quote verses from the Bible; some have cute sayings like, "No Jesus, No Peace. Know Jesus, Know Peace." I want one that just has a big Celtic cross on it and nothing more.

Living in the midst of the "T-shirt Revolution" does beg one question: Why? Why do we insist on things being capsulized into slogans that can fit onto a Size XL piece of cotton?

Has the overall attention-span of the populace shrunk? Or are we just too busy? Probably both. T-shirts make life easier that way. You print what you have to say, and it's short and to the point. No hassle with counter-arguments or being ignored or anything like that. Truly, society needs T-shirts.

Of all the T-shirts I've seen, there is one I have not seen lately at TCU. It says, "Freedom of expression. If you don't like it, don't look."

Mike McCaffrey is a junior economics, philosophy and political science triple major from Houston.



### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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# Homecoming Court nominees named

## HOMECOMING 1994 QUEEN NOMINEES:

- Emily Allison, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kelly Billick, Showgirls
- Gina Blackstone, Alpha Chi Omega
- Erin Brubaker, Alpha Phi Omega
- Veronica Criado, Organization of Latin American Students
- Candace Carmack, Delta Gamma
- Deidra Crawford, Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Shannon Croteau, Order of Omega
- Dana Cummings, House of Student Representatives
- Tracey Donoho, Delta Delta Delta
- Cheryl Dunnington, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Melinda George, Panhellenic
- Phoebe Fleming, Student Foundation

- Marie Louise Inabnett, Chi Omega
- Marylyn Koble, Disciple Student Fellowship
- Kristin Lasher, Eta Iota Sigma
- Meredith Miller, Foster Hall
- Stephanie Milling, Zeta Tau Alpha
- Stacy Molohon, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Stephanie Pack, TCU Band
- Amy Petrie, Milton Daniel Hall
- Nicole Phillips, Black Student Caucus
- Samantha Polczer, International Student Association
- Heather Renders, Moncrief Hall
- Ann Rickerman, Alpha Delta Pi
- Stacey Royce, Chi Tau Epsilon
- Jennifer Schooley, Programming Council
- Jennifer Swindle, Pi Beta Phi

## HOMECOMING 1994 ESCORT NOMINEES:

- Ryan Barth, Programming Council
- Clark Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Ashley Edens, Sigma Chi
- Brian Greenway, Student Foundation
- Oliver Hall, Phi Delta Theta
- Christian Kaschuba, International Student Association
- Judd Lemming, Phi Kappa Sigma
- Eric Magill, Alpha Phi Omega
- Scott McLinden, University Council
- Ryan Pfeiffer, Disciple Student Fellowship
- Matthew Pickelman, Order of Omega
- David Puente, Organization of Latin American Students
- Jamie Sharples, TCU Band
- Robert Smith, Moncrief Hall
- Greg Trevino, Milton Daniel Hall
- Scott Wheatley, House of Student Representatives

# HIS recognized as official group

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Eta Iota Sigma, the Christian sorority called HIS, was recognized Oct. 18 as an official campus organization by the Student Organization Committee after almost a month's delay.

At an Oct. 10 SOC meeting, the committee questioned whether the TCU HIS group was a branch off of a national organization or whether the group was established at TCU, Debbie Zihlman, subcommittee chairwoman for special interest groups, said.

An SOC member felt certain that another group by the same name and with the same purpose existed at other campuses, Zihlman said.

HIS is not the name of a national organization, Kristin Lasher, president of HIS, said.

"We're a one-of-a-kind group," she said.

If HIS was a national organization, the TCU chapter would have to agree to its bylaws and constitution, Zihlman said.

There was some confusion about

part of the application, she said.

There were questions as to whether the organization would work toward national affiliation if applicable, whether HIS was the name of a national organization and whether the TCU group would affiliate with it, she said.

"The (SOC) was wholly supportive of the organization from the beginning," she said. It was just a matter of clarifying the national affiliation question, she said.

HIS was not previously eligible for recognition because it had no faculty adviser or a finalized, written constitution, Courtney Rowden, a junior deaf education major and vice president of HIS, said.

To find an adviser, members submitted names of professors they thought were qualified and who were Christians, Lasher said.

Marti Mueller, registrar receptionist, was the faculty member HIS decided upon after a day's search.

"We really felt like she was a match," Lasher said. "She's been really dedicated."

Kristin Conover, sophomore edu-

cation major and HIS member, said the campus recognition will allow the group to meet on campus and advertise. The group members will also be able to become involved in different things such as Homecoming and Frog Follies and be considered a part of campus.

HIS was founded in the fall of 1991 and has over 100 members, Rowden said. It is the group's largest membership ever, she said.

HIS, which stands for He Is Sufficient, currently meets at University Christian Church, but space is limited for the large numbers of members, Rowden said.

The purpose of the sorority is to share in fellowship with other Christian women and to praise and glorify God, she said.

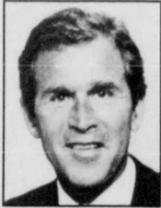
Lasher said she was excited about the membership increase and the group's recognition. She said she wasn't sure the sorority would become a national group in the near future.

"I really would love to see HIS become a national organization," she said.

# Election/ from page 1

"The penalty for anyone dealing drugs must be swift and certain," Bush told about 50 supporters gathered at a rally in Las Colinas. "Drug dealers must serve time behind bars and not simply receive a slap on the wrist. We must hold each and every Texan accountable for their behavior."

Bush said 92 percent of crack cocaine cases in Texas involve 1 gram or less of the substance. Under the old law, drug dealers faced up to 99 years in prison, he said.



George W. Bush

John Hatch, the law enforcement coordinator for Richards' campaign, said Bush was "not telling the voters the whole truth about the new penal code."

He said the automatic probation still can include some jail time coupled with drug or alcohol treatment, education and community service.

If those convicted don't abide by the terms of their probation, they face two full years in a state jail. That's more actual jail time than what drug convicts averaged under the old system, Hatch said.

Hatch also pointed out that 66 of the 71 Republicans in the 73rd Legislature voted for the new penal code. "And now George Bush says they're all wrong," he said.

Several sheriffs and district attorneys stood with Bush during the rally.

Bush said that if elected, he would push for more severe treatment of men who don't pay or fall behind on child support.

"Any deadbeat dad who doesn't pay child support, we'll take away every license the state issues. And

to show you I mean business, that would even include hunting and fishing licenses," Bush said.

He said he would make education the No. 1 funding project in Texas and that proceeds from the state lottery should go to education.

Bush called welfare an area "that Ann Richards refuses to admit is not working" in Texas. He said it's time that people on welfare stop having babies at public expense.

Richards, meanwhile, contended that the price tag of Bush's campaign proposals on crime, welfare and education would be \$17.9 billion.

"Texas is only one of seven states without an income tax, and I want to keep it that way. George W. Bush would cost us dearly — his education promises alone would result in either a 5 percent income tax or a doubling on our current sales tax," Richards said.

Richards raised the issue in their debate Friday night, and Bush responded then that her cost estimate was "preposterous."

"That's just old-style politics," he said Monday. "I'm not going to allow this campaign to degenerate into issues she's trying to generate with two weeks to go."

Asked what new areas of revenue he can find to finance his proposals, Bush said none would be necessary.

"We can work within the confines of existing revenues and do everything I want to do," Bush said.



Ann Richards

# Captive/ page 1

abductors with demands and conditions for the captives' release.

Since the abductors have yet to contact his family, Miles Hargrove said his family is now dealing with the fact that his father may remain captive for as long as one or two years.

Miles Hargrove's girlfriend is with the family in Cali, and his brother arrived last week from Cairo, Egypt.

Miles Hargrove said his family has remained strong and kept a positive outlook.

He said his family is trying to lead a normal life, although they're only leaving the house for short periods of time and don't go out at night as safety precautions.

"We're waiting and anxious, but we have to go on and make life as normal as possible," he said. "But no matter what we're doing, it's always in the back of our minds."

He said he admires his mother's strength in dealing with the abduction.

"She's doing really well," he said. "She's one of the strongest persons I've ever known; she's really been through a lot."

He said neighbors and friends have all shown support through endless phone calls, visits and E-mail messages over the Internet. His father's colleagues even arranged a mass Wednesday to pray for his

father's safe return.

Miles Hargrove told the Associated Press, "We get so many calls. You don't want them, but you don't want to miss a call either."

When he first learned of his father's abduction, Miles Hargrove said he was overwhelmed with fear but now has a positive mental attitude.

"At first I was scared to death — I didn't know if (my father) was alive or dead," he said. "But after the first two or three hours, I realized I had to remain as calm and as rational as possible."

"There's no point in being hysterical," he said.

Miles Hargrove said that although the incident has turned his life "upside-down," he is certain of his father's safe return.

"There are so many different things going on, I'm not sure what's reality and what's not anymore," he said. "But I'm positive he's alive now."

He said he believes his father is strong and can make it through this.

"I know he's been through a lot, and I know he can get through this," he said. "We'll be waiting for him when he gets back."

Skiff Washington correspondent Kristi Wright contributed to this story, which contains material from the Associated Press.

# Collins/ from page 4

crucial third-and-seven from the Houston 48-yard line that eventually led to a touchdown.

On the reception, Collins gained 15 yards after making a nice catch on an under-thrown ball.

As a pre-season all-SWC nominee and an all-American candidate this season, Collins has returned to his 1993 pace, in which he made 37 catches for 446 yards.

"Brian is definitely the best

receiving tight end in the conference," tight ends coach Dan Sharp said. "He's got better-than-average speed for a tight end. He's also got better-than-average hands, and he runs better routes than most tight ends."

Those qualities contributed to the Horned Frogs' success Saturday night as Collins was able to find openings for touchdown catches of 6, 29 and 22 yards.

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# Soccer/ from page 4

sophomore forward Britney Anderson took a Jennifer Thompson pass and scored from the left side of the goal at the 11:00 mark. The TCU defense dominated much of the game, outshooting the Longhorns 21-10. Nonetheless, the Longhorns produced despite their limited opportunities.

The Longhorns scored the game-winner on a shot Bethard into the right corner of the TCU goal at the 70:00 point.

Rubinson said that the game against Texas was particularly disappointing. "It was a game we knew we should have won. If we had won, we'd have gained instant credibility."

The women's team, who was officially eliminated from playoff contention by Nebraska a week ago has not quit, Rubinson said.

"We've put out an incredible amount of effort. We work hard and we are organized. But, I'm tired of moral victories," Rubinson said.

The Frogs (8-7-1) conclude their season with two games in San Antonio against Incarnate Word on Oct. 31 and Trinity on Nov. 1.

Despite the disappointment of the past weekend, Rubinson is hopeful about the end of the year. "I hope we can get healthy to finish the season on a good note," Rubinson said.

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**Kappa Alpha Theta Congratulates 1994 New Initiates!**

Alyssa Lugger	Kim Fowden	Emily Molstad
Brynn Miller	Amee Fuchs	Laura Nelson
Molly Shannon	Jessica Gibson	Kate Odom
Amber Anderson	Kim Green	Robin Rahlfs
Susan Banzer	Heidi Halbert	Amy Ray
Cori Beach	Carrie Hankins	Mikala Reznik
Heather Blauvelt	Stefanie Harms	Susan Rodriguez
Angela Button	Carrie Knowles	Heather Salontai
Karissa Carrell	Kim Kroder	Sharon Selby
Jill Curry	Kim Lalonde	Leslie Shea
Melissa Duplissey	Carrie Macek	Brandi Sterns
Holly Eason	Colleen Matisons	Melissa White
Jill Elliot	Tina Maxson	