

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 42

## GOP captures Congress, Texas

### How Texans Voted

UNITED STATES SENATOR			
		Votes	Percent
Richard Fisher	Dem	1,200,150	38
Kay Bailey Hutchison	Rep	1,887,520	60
Pierre Blondeau	Lib	32,595	1

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE			
DISTRICT 6			
		Votes	Percent
Terry Jesmore	Dem	21,647	21
Joe Barton (i)	Rep	79,703	77
Bill Baird	Lib	2,483	2

DISTRICT 12			
		Votes	Percent
Pete Geren (i)	Dem	76,028	70
Ernest J. Anderson Jr.	Rep	32,757	30

DISTRICT 24			
		Votes	Percent
Martin Frost	Dem	33,356	53
Ed Harrison	Rep	29,667	47

GOVERNOR			
		Votes	Percent
Ann W. Richards	Dem	1,465,106	46
George W. Bush	Rep	1,714,530	54
Keary Ehlers	Lib	20,638	1

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
		Votes	Percent
Bob Bullock (i)	Dem	917,286	61
H. J. "Tex" Lezar	Rep	592,597	39

ATTORNEY GENERAL			
		Votes	Percent
Dan Morales (i)	Dem	1,016,905	55
Don Wittig	Rep	798,485	43
Vicki Flores	Lib	48,550	3

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS			
		Votes	Percent
John Sharp (i)	Dem	826,849	56
Teresa Doggett	Rep	652,557	44

STATE TREASURER			
		Votes	Percent
Martha Whitehead (i)	Dem	724,831	49
David Hartman	Rep	742,371	51

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER			
		Votes	Percent
James E. "Jim" Nugent (i)	Dem	694,100	48
Charles R. Matthews	Rep	731,657	50
Rick Draheim	Lib	26,740	2

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER UNEXPIRED TERM			
		Votes	Percent
Mary Scott Nabers	Dem	655,456	45
Carole Keeton Rylander	Rep	757,446	52
Buster Crabb	Lib	42,135	3

## George W. Bush elected governor

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, became only the second Republican elected to the Texas governor's office in 121 years by unseating Democratic incumbent Ann Richards.



Bush handily won the election, receiving 54 percent of the vote to Richards' 46 percent, with half of the precincts reporting. Libertarian candidate Keary Ehlers had 1 percent of the vote.

Richards lost her first election since she entered political life in 1976, despite a 55 percent approval

rating in pre-election polls.

"This victory tonight is a great honor,"

Bush said during his victory speech. "The vote carries an awesome responsibility — Texas is ready for new generation of leadership and I am ready for it."

During her concession speech, Richards urged her followers to support Bush during his term.



George W. Bush

see Bush, page 4

## Texas voters go to polls in droves, elect Republicans

By JANINE ZUNIGA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters went to the polls in droves Tuesday encouraged by mild weather and the excitement of a neck-and-neck governor's race.

Tarrant County election officials described voter turnout as "hectic" and likely was an increased turnout over past elections. With 236 of 519

see Voters, page 4

## Republicans victorious across U.S.

By JOHN KING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Resurgent Republicans sought to take control of Congress for the first time in 40 years Tuesday, laying claim to the Senate and making major headway in the House. The GOP captured a string of governorships, too, in midterm elections shaped by profound discontent with Democratic rule.



Ann Richards fell to George W. Bush in Texas and Mario Cuomo lost in New York to Republican George Pataki as persistent misgivings about President Clinton propelled a Republican resurgence just two years after voters put him in the White House.

A projection by Voter News Service, based on voter surveys and returns from key precincts, said Republicans had better than 90 percent odds of capturing the House.

see Roundup, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Voters at University Christian Church choose who they want as their next Texas federal and state representatives as they exercise their right to vote Tuesday.

## Hutchison re-elected to Senate

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison won re-election to her first full six-year term Tuesday by defeating Democratic hopeful Richard Fisher by a substantial margin.



Hutchison, who was running her fourth campaign in 18 months, received 61 percent of the vote with 50 percent of the precincts reporting. Fisher received 38 percent of the vote and Libertarian candidate Pierre Blondeau got one percent.

Hutchison, in her acceptance speech, said she would return to Washington and fight for a balanced budget amendment, tax breaks for homemakers, fewer regulations for small business owners, term limitations and a strong national defense.

Hutchison's victory prolonged the GOP domination of both Texas Senate

see Senate, page 3

## Day focuses on human rights

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The goal of the TCU chapter of Amnesty International's second annual Human Rights day today will be to educate the campus about human rights.

TCU chapter president Angela Kaufman said some students in the United States are blind to injustices in other parts of the world.

"There is so much you don't see living in the United States about the problems in other countries," Kaufman said. "People are being tortured and killed just for what they believe. It is very foreign to us."

The event begins at 10 a.m. with a video and an information table on human rights in the Student Center Lounge. This will last until 3 p.m.

At noon in the Student Center Lounge, there will be a Human Rights Fine Arts Performance which will include a modern dance performance, violin performances, poetry and guitar players.

"This will give us a chance to express human rights in a different medium," Kaufman said.

From 5 to 7 p.m., students can sign a petition outside the Student Center to help release prisoners of human rights injustices in Africa.

There will be a candlelight ser-

vice from 9 to 9:30 p.m. for human rights in front of Frog Fountain.

The evening will end with a letter writing party from 10 p.m.-midnight at the University Coffee Shop on University Drive.

Secretary/Treasurer Stephanie Atkins said the letter writing gives students an opportunity to discover the essence of human rights. Atkins said students will be writing letters to governments all over the world to try and free those who are wrongly imprisoned.

Amnesty bases its observances on human rights on the Universal

see Amnesty, page 6

## Student reps table voting bill

House to review approval-win system, to vote next week

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

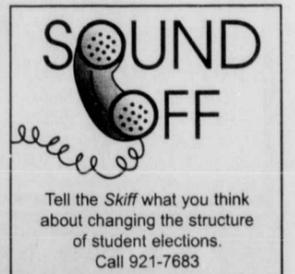
A bill that would change future student elections from a majority-win system to an approval-win system, has been tabled for another week, giving members of the Student House of Representatives time to review the bill.

Bill 94-21, "A bill to amend section 3.03 of the election code of Texas Christian University by instituting approval voting," was passed by the Elections & Regulations committee last week and discussed at the House meeting Tuesday night.

"This is one of the most important issues that I've ever seen that's gone across here for you to vote on," said Scott McLinden, House president, during the meeting. "It's a measure that will change the voting procedure for years to come. To my knowledge, this has never been done at TCU."

McLinden asked everyone to listen and ask questions, after which the bill would be tabled for a week.

Steven W. Wheelock, who submitted the bill last week, said that everytime there were election run-offs, there was a large loss of voter representation. He reread the bill and then explained the system of numbers in



Tell the Skiff what you think about changing the structure of student elections. Call 921-7683

"approval voting" by using visual

see Bill, page 6

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Children die in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sniping and shrapnel killed four people and wounded seven in Sarajevo on Tuesday as increasing violence on battlefields around the country spread to the besieged capital.

The dead included three children, hospital officials said. Five children were wounded in the fighting, the heaviest in central Sarajevo in nearly six weeks.

It was too early to say who was responsible, but Bosnian Serbs have threatened to avenge battlefield losses by tightening their grip on Muslim-held Sarajevo.

#### Provost to return to teaching

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's No. 2 administrator, provost Anya Peterson Royce, is resigning to return to teaching. Royce, who also served as vice president of academic affairs, said she couldn't comment on whether her resignation had been requested.

Her resignation leaves the university with vacancies in its top two administrative posts.

Interim SMU president James Kirby said only that there was a negotiated agreement with Royce. Both said the parting was amicable. Royce, 54, began her post in August 1993.

#### Scientists find AIDS protein

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus.

#### Canadian abortion doctor shot

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A doctor who performs abortions was shot and wounded at his breakfast table Tuesday by a sniper who fired through a sliding glass door, police said.

Dr. Garson Romalis managed to dial 911 and was taken to Vancouver hospital, where he was listed in stable condition after losing a large amount of blood.

Someone with a rifle fired at least three times from a lane behind Romalis' house, striking the gynecologist in the upper leg, police said. The gunman escaped.

#### Two teens charged in slayings

DALLAS (AP) — Two West Dallas teenagers have been charged with capital murder in the execution-style slayings of two 16-year-old cousins. Antonio Saenz and Elpido Estrada, both 17, were detained Tuesday in lieu of \$500,000 bond each in the deaths of Ralph Bustos of Lancaster and Thomas Bustos of Dallas, whose bodies were found near Mountain Creek Lake.

Ralph Bustos had been shot several times with two types of weapons, including a shotgun, and Thomas died of multiple gunshot wounds, police said.

## 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 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**TCU TRIANGLE** gay, lesbian, bisexual student network will host members from GLAD, Gay and Lesbian Affirming Disciples, this week. For more information, Contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

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

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS AND WOMEN IN COMMUNICA-**

**TIONS** is sponsoring Frank Matthews, president of Decision Makers in Fort Worth, in an Interview/Resume Writing workshop from 6-8 p.m. today in Moudy 280 S. \$2 at the door. All majors are welcome. Bring resume for personal help.

**STUDENTS REACHING OUT** along with campus police and the student concerns committee will address gang awareness at 7 p.m. today in the SC lounge. The Fort Worth police department will be giving the presentation. Call Jeff at 923-8761 for more information.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will hear the music of Judah at their meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR** titled "Physiological Consequences of Vitamin D Manipulation in

Chameleons" will be presented by Jon Jones, a graduate student in the environmental science program, from 12 - 1 p.m. on Friday in Winton-Scott room 417.

**EATING DISORDER GROUP** is forming at the Counseling Center. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia for an initial screening appointment at 921-7863.

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY** meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for Noondays (a bible study) in Student Center 216 and at 7 p.m. on Mondays for Jumpstart, a worship time, in Student Center 205-206.

**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 to set up an initial screening appointment.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy with a cool 60 degree high temperature and a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight will have decreasing cloudiness with lows near 50 degrees.

Thursday will be sunny with a high of 60.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
Schedule Advising for Spring 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
Noon, University Chapel  
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., TCU Orchestra Concert  
Health Enrichment Week 9 p.m., PC Film: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"

**Thursday**  
Schedule Advising for Spring Health Enrichment Week 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
9 p.m., PC Film: "Sixteen Candles"  
7 p.m., "Sex Matters," by Jay Friedman, Student Center ballroom

**Friday**  
Health Enrichment Week Schedule Advising for Spring 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.

9 p.m., PC Film: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

**Saturday**  
Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
9 p.m., PC Film: "St. Elmo's Fire"  
7:30 p.m., Music recital featuring Patrick Rosalez, viola, and Charles Whitehead, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium

**Sunday**  
Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat

**Monday**  
9 a.m., Panel discussion on "Creative Methods: An Interdisciplinary Perspective," Ed Landreth Hall reception room  
7:30 p.m., TCU Music Series Recital by pianist Jose Feghali, Ed Landreth Auditorium

## 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.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

**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 291S, 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.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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## Health week kicks off with speech

BY BILL CRAWFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fitness provides a protection against death, Dr. Steven Blair, of the Cooper Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, said in a speech Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Improving your fitness powerfully delays your chances of mortality," Blair said. "And it is never too late to begin exercising."

The program was part of Health Enrichment Week and was sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program.

There is a relation between physical inactivity and cardiovascular death, Blair said. Physical inactivity is a risk factor for the development of coronary artery disease, he said.

Over 100,000 Americans die each year from chronic diseases, but smoking was the leading cause of death among Americans, followed

by obesity, he said.

Last year, around 328,000 people died from smoking, and 273,000 died from obesity, he said.

Sedentary and high cholesterol deaths came in a close third with 233,000 and 230,000 victims, respectively.

A study conducted by Stanford University professors showed that diet alone is not as good as exercising when trying to lose and keep off weight.

The study showed that adding exercise to dieting allows people to lose weight faster than dieting alone, he said. In the study, after one year of dieting, those people tested tended to regain weight at the same rate they



Dr. Steven Blair

lost it to begin with. But after dieting and continued exercise, the weight stayed off the following year, Blair said.

Research at the Cooper Institute showed that unfit people had a stronger chance of dying earlier than a healthy person.

An unfit woman is 2.37 times more likely to die than an unhealthy woman under the same circumstances. An unfit man is 3.4 times more likely to die than a healthy man, he said.

Blair told students and faculty to maintain or reach "moderate" health in their lives.

Women and men should walk two miles in 30 minutes between 5 to 7 days a week, he said. Even low-intensity daily activities can provide benefits for healthy living, he said.

Blair has served as vice president of the American College of Sports Medicine and is president-elect of the American Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education.

## ROTC views live fire exercise

BY THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The members of TCU's Army ROTC program got a firsthand look at the machinery and weaponry of the U.S. military last week when they visited Fort Sill, Okla., for a Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise.

The exercise, which featured Stealth aircraft, jet fighters, M1 Abrams and M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and other weaponry was on display Nov. 3. The cadets got up-close training on the weapons. The live exercises were also attended by over 5,000 civilians.

Lt. Col. Roger Wilson, chairman of TCU's Army ROTC department, said the visit was exciting for the cadets, many of whom have never

seen the machinery before.

"There was a very positive reaction to what they saw," Wilson said. "It was really their first real taste of what the weapon power of the U.S. military really is."

Fifteen local high school students also went on the trip. Paschal, Dunbar and Eastern Hill junior ROTC students accompanied the TCU cadets.

"It was a really good experience for the high school students," military science faculty member Maj. Ron Bumgardner said. "It was nice to have them with us having their first look at the type of things we do at TCU."

All of the cadets also got a typical officer training course, which will prepare them for what lies ahead in their military future, he said.

"It's like graduate school for cadets," Bumgardner said. "The course was to show them what it will be like once they graduate from TCU. It was the real deal. It was hands-on training with the equipment from the show."

Cadet Sgt. Diana Horst said that the trip gave everyone "a good chance to see the awesome power that the U.S. military really has."

Bumgardner agreed, adding that nobody left the trip without being awe-struck by U.S. military power.

"It was a combined force effort of all military branches," he said. "And it gave a firsthand look at what the U.S. military can do. It was a truly awesome experience, and one that everyone appreciated and learned from."

## Students to receive help on resumes and job searches

BY LAYNE SMITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Frank Matthews, a TCU graduate now president of DecisionMaker, Inc., will be helping students prepare for their job searches at 6 p.m. tonight in the Moudy Building, Room 280S.

Matthews said he's found that students have a lot of misconceptions about what it takes to get a job.

Well-intentioned professors are not necessarily the best sources for information on job hunting, Matthews said.

Danielle Kunkle, vice-president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said that Matthews will tell students the same things he tells his corporate clients.

"He is going to come to TCU and tell us the same things that he tells them so that we can fashion resumes to what the markets are looking for," Kunkle, a senior news/editorial journalism major said.

Matthews' company, DecisionMaker, Inc., is a Fort Worth-based company specializing in training managers how to become more effective hiring authorities.

"I teach people how to hire peo-

ple," Matthews said.

He is responsible for teaching managers at companies like American Airlines, Blockbuster Entertainment and Tandy Corporation what to look for in applicant's resumes as well as their subsequent interviews.

"I give a perspective of the employers' side of view that is probably something students have never heard before," he said.

Matthews will show students what parts of the resume are most important and what items should receive the most attention.

Students often have a very different concept of what's important, Matthews said. It doesn't matter what the student thinks is important; the only thing that really matters is what the employer thinks is important, he said.

What matters is that students have a clear understanding of what their skills and abilities are and to make sure they know how to effectively provide the information to possible employers, Matthews said.

The cost to attend is \$2. Proceeds go to the Society of Professional Journalists and Women in Communications, Inc.

## HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Nov. 8, 1994

### Bills

**Passed:** 94-20 \$749.95 was allocated for the purchase of basketballs bearing the Milton Daniel Hall and House of Representatives logos to be thrown into the student section at TCU basketball games each time a three-point shot is made.

**Passed:** 94-22 \$239.50 will go toward the purchase of paint pens to be accessible to all student organizations for making posters and banners.

**Tabled:** 94-21 On Nov. 15, the House will debate a proposed amendment to student election procedures. Related story, page 1.

### Resolution

**Passed:** 94-18 House members unanimously passed a resolution which would enact a temporary program in which male students would volunteer to assist campus police in escorting female students around campus.

A 1980s movie marathon will begin tomorrow featuring "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Sixteen Candles," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "St. Elmo's Fire."

### Programming Council

### Committee Reports

Amy Godlewski, Elections and Regulations committee chairwoman, announced a debate between student officer candidates at noon Nov. 14 in the Student Center lounge. Jeff Benson announced that members of Fort Worth police's gang unit will be in the Student Center lounge at 7 p.m. tonight to meet with students. The University Relations committee will not be meeting this week.

### They said it ...

"We all know that resolutions don't do anything."  
-Stoney White, Milton Daniel Hall Representative, in a statement supporting Bill 94-20, which he proposed.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

## Gang program to address rumors

BY DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A gang awareness program focused on informing students about gang activity in the area will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center lounge.

Two officers from the Fort Worth Police Department's Gang Intelligence unit will be speaking as will Campus Police Chief Oscar Stew-

art, said Jeff Benson, a sophomore political science major and chairman of the House of Student Representatives' Student Concerns Committee.

The program will consist of a 20 minute presentation by the two Fort Worth Police Department officers, followed by a question and answer period, Benson said.

The information and answers offered should help dispel some of

the fear and panic around campus, he said.

"Here is an opportunity for people who were scared last week not to be," he said.

Stewart said it was important for students to attend the program in order to "have some facts to replace the rumors of what's going on."

The program is being sponsored by the Student Concerns Committee and Students Reaching Out.

## Senate/ from page 1

seats until 1996, when Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm faces another election.

"We won the Senate. We got it," she said to supporters at a Dallas hotel. "We are going to see changes we haven't seen in this country for so long. I think President Clinton should hear the voices of the people... we want our government to get smaller."

James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science at TCU, said that with a growing number of Republicans and conservative Democrats in both houses, it will be interesting to see how effectively President Clinton and Congress work together.

A strong combination of Republicans and independents helped Hutchison dominate the votes, according to an exit poll conducted by Voter's News Services for the Associated Press and four television networks. The poll was based on 1,594 interviews conducted Tuesday outside voting places around Texas.

Preliminary results of the exit poll showed most voters mentioned honesty as a key campaign issue, followed by health care and President Clinton.

Hutchison, who earlier this year was acquitted of charges she misused the state treasurer's office, led among voters who said honesty was a key issue, according to the exit poll.

Since she was acquitted, the charges may have looked like a personal attack against her in the minds of many voters, Riddlesperger said. That publicity may have actually been beneficial to her.

Hutchison also had a slight majority among voters who listed health care as an issue, and a three-to-one lead among those who mentioned Clinton, according to the exit poll.

Fisher, a Dallas financier, has never been elected to public office. When asked if this was a factor in voters' minds, Riddlesperger said, "See George W. Bush."

"Kay Bailey Hutchison is very popular, and Fisher was just not an effective candidate," Riddlesperger said.

Fisher said he wished Hutchison congratulations and that he challenged her and other Republicans to put the people's interests ahead of the interest groups'.

Hutchison originally entered the Senate by winning a special election in June 1993 to fill the seat Lloyd Bentsen vacated when he became secretary of the treasury.

This story contains material from the Associated Press.

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## Spring Daily Skiff chiefs named

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Student Publications Committee selected the *TCU Daily Skiff* editor and advertising manager for the spring semester Friday.

Kristi Wright, a senior news/editorial journalism major was named the *TCU Daily Skiff* editor-in-chief, and Becky Coffman, a junior advertising/public relations major was renamed *Skiff* advertising manager.

Wright has worked at the *Skiff* for three years and has served in a variety of positions, including reporter, columnist, insight editor and, most recently, managing editor.

She is currently interning at *The Dallas Morning News* in Washington D.C. Wright has also held internships at *The Pueblo Chieftain* in Pueblo, Colo. and the *Examiner-Enterprise* in Bartlesville, Okla.

Wright said she hopes to con-

tinue providing the same quality of news coverage as previous *Skiff* editors.

"I think the *Skiff* has been full of good, pertinent information," Wright said. "I want to keep that up and further utilize the expertise and resources from various professors on campus. They can add a valuable perspective to many news items."

Coffman is the current *Skiff* advertising manager. She was an intern in the retail advertising department at *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram* this summer.



Kristi Wright



Becky Coffman

She said her selection will provide needed continuity in the advertising department.

Coffman said her goal is to try to bring in as much revenue as possible next semester.

"Generally in the spring, we don't bring in as much money as we do in the fall," Coffman said. "My goal is to match the sales we had this semester."

The Student Publications Committee, composed of students, faculty and professors, based their selections on applications and interviews.

## Voters/ from page 1

precincts reporting, incumbent Gov. Ann Richards garnered 40,908 votes or 53 percent. Republican challenger George W. Bush took 35,154 votes or 46 percent.

In the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison took 42,201 votes or 55 percent, while democratic challenger Richard Fisher received 33,165 votes or 44 percent. Early voting was not included in the election totals.

Around the rest of the state, voter turnout was busy.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said turnout was "fast and furious." "Everything seems to be busy. It sounds like a lot of people are coming out to vote," she said.

Good weather may have spurred voters to the ballot box.

Texas was virtually rain free, except a little light rain in El Paso and along the Texas-New Mexico border, according to Bob Kleyla at the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

El Paso Elections Administrator Helen Jamison said Tuesday morning that voter turnout had been great.

"Our phones haven't stopped ringing since we got here at 6 a.m. . . . It has been steady all day long. All day long it

hasn't stopped, so I'm anticipating a very high turnout."

She attributed the turnout to interest issues and candidates, particularly the governor's and senate races and, in El Paso County, the race for the 16th Congressional district.

Mark Bell, a spokesman for the Secretary of State in Austin, said workers manning phones to help voters across the state were inundated.

"Historically, this is the slow time of the day. And they have been nonstop since 7 this morning. . . . As far as trouble spots, there are none. Everything seems to be running smoothly."

Secretary of State Ron Kirk had forecast a turnout of 55 percent of the state's 8.6 million registered voters. Early indications were that he was right.

The early voting period ran from Oct. 19 through last Friday. Kirk's office said that in the 15 largest counties, 796,165 Texans or 15.3 percent of voters, cast ballots during that period.

Butler said she counted 429 absentee ballots, which represented 20 percent of her entire precinct.

However at TCU, voting appeared to be light. In an informal poll outside the Main Tuesday evening, most students said they did not vote because they did not have enough time or because they were too busy.

"I have such a busy schedule that I didn't have the time," said junior busi-

ness major Luke Brock. "Even if there was voting in the student center I probably would not have voted."

"No, I didn't vote," said Bobbi Stroud, a sophomore theater major said. "If somebody gets elected that I don't want, than I can't complain."

Other students said they did not vote because they were unsure of the issues.

"I don't think I have kept up with the research necessary to make an informed decision," said senior elementary education major Kevin Lintz. "All I have seen is the mudslinging on their TV commercials."

"I haven't watched that closely," said Erin McAnallen, a junior English major said. "Rather than make an uninformed decision — which may be the wrong vote — I didn't vote at all."

*Skiff staff member Rick Waters contributed to this report.*

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Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy room 294 S.

Deadline for application is Monday, November 28, 1994.

## Bush/ from page 1

"All of us wish him the very best because he is taking on the responsibility for Texas," Richards said. "He deserves our help."

"I don't want anyone here to feel like we lost a thing," she said. "This is not the end of the world, it is the end of a campaign. It has been a great honor to serve Texas as its governor."

Bush said his win was a significant one and he plans to make positive changes for Texas.

Both candidates campaigned vigorously in the final days before the election.

Bush was in Houston on Monday, pushing his platform of crime, education and welfare reform. He advocated tougher penalties for juvenile criminals and no mandatory early release of convicted felons and sex offenders.

Bush also proposed increasing the state's share of funding for public schools, to give local districts more control, and criticized Richards' stance on welfare.

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## Roundup/ from page 1

VNS is a partnership of AP and four television networks.

The GOP needed to gain seven seats for Senate control, and they were successful after taking Democratic seats in Arizona, Ohio, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and two in Tennessee.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, in line to be majority leader in a Republican Senate, cast the results as a "vote of no confidence in the Clinton agenda."

"I've never done minority time," was the wry reaction of a prominent Democratic senator, John Breaux of Louisiana.

The hurdle for Republicans to capture the House was 40 seats, one for every year since they last ran the chamber. By midnight Tuesday, the GOP had captured 36 of those seats.

Clinton campaigned to the end in an effort to stave off such a resounding defeat, and awaited returns in the White House, knowing it was going to be a difficult night for Democrats.

If one man personified the party's plight, it was 30-year Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, at risk of being the first House speaker voted out of office since 1860. Indeed, a key Senate Democrat — Jim Sasser of Tennessee — had his head on the block, too.

Democrats began the day in a familiar position: controlling the Senate 56-44 and the House 256-178. On average, a first-term president's party loses three or four Senate seats and perhaps two dozen in the House. But this was not to be an average year, and Democratic dominance of the statehouses was in jeopardy, as well.

Voters were settling 36 governorships, and were cutting into the Democrats' 29 spots.

In the biggest state of all, California Gov. Pete Wilson hoped anger

over crime and illegal immigration would be his ticket to a second term despite a rocky first four years.

The Republican governors of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts were easily re-elected, and the GOP captured the statehouses in Kansas and Oklahoma — two contests in which the Democratic governors did not seek re-election.

The most controversial race was waged in Virginia, where Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and Democratic Sen. Charles Robb were neck and neck. Four in 10 Virginia voters said neither Robb nor North had the honesty and integrity for the job.

As the Senate results streamed in, Republican optimism for capturing the Senate was reinforced by the early gains — and by the victories of several GOP incumbents.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana won handily, and was in line to be Agriculture chairman in a Republican Senate. Florida Sen. Connie Mack crushed the closest thing to a Clinton on the ballot — Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, Hugh Rodham. GOP incumbents also won in Texas, Delaware and Vermont. John Ashcroft retained an open seat for the GOP in Missouri.

Democratic incumbents won in Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia and Massachusetts — where Edward M. Kennedy survived an early challenge.

One defeat brought particular pain to the White House: GOP attorney-general Fred Thompson won the seat. Al Gore held before becoming vice president. Other Republicans who won Democratic seats were Mike DeWine in Ohio, Olympia Snowe in Maine, and Jim Inhofe in Oklahoma.

Clinton was an issue in dozens of House campaigns, too, and Democrats sprinted from their unpopular president in droves.

Richards, who was endorsed by Ross Perot in the final days before the election, campaigned in south and east Texas on Monday. She blasted Bush for his lack of political experience and emphasized her past accomplishments in improving education and decreasing unemployment in the state.

However, according to an exit poll conducted outside precincts around the state, Richards' economic reforms and attacks on Bush's lack of political experience failed to sway voters to her side, while Bush's anti-crime and education reform proposals were very popular.

Nearly six out of every 10 voters who cited crime as a key issue backed Bush, according to the poll. However, less than one-fifth of the voters listed the economy and jobs as the top issue — a major platform of Richards' campaign. In fact, one-fifth of those polled said their financial situation had worsened during Richards' term. Two-thirds of that group said they voted for Bush.

The exit poll was based on 1,610 interviews Tuesday with voters outside precincts around the state. The

poll was conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

James Riddlesperger, an associate professor of political science at TCU, said Richards' negative campaigning may have had an impact on her failed bid for re-election.

"Richards' negative campaigning hurt her," Riddlesperger said. "I think it was a strategic error on her part and I don't know why it was her focal point because I think it really cost her."

Richards' was just one of many Democratic casualties in what was a strong election year for the Republicans, who gained control of the Senate for the first time in eight years.

The Grand Old Party also made significant headway in the House and a projection by the Voter News Service, based on voter surveys and returns from key precincts, said Republicans had better than 90 percent odds of taking control of both bodies of Congress.

*This article contains material from the Associated Press.*

## What students really think during class

It is time to open up about what really occurs during a typical class here at TCU. Glassy stares and incomprehension are all a direct result of students' wandering thoughts. Sorry, professors, but sometimes the mind is sharper when it goes its own way during class.

I am not the only one guilty of such hijinks. When boredom sets in, and the professor sounds like someone right out of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," our quest for sanity must begin. Here's a scene from a routine class:



PETER COUSER  
THE LIGHTER SIDE

PROFESSOR (in a monotone): Today, class, I thought we would begin to cover the specific battles within the Civil War. The Civil War began in 1861 . . .

STUDENT (thinking): 18-60-1, that was the combination on my gym locker in high school . . . what a coincidence . . . I wonder how old David is doing . . . I hope a community college finally accepted him . . .

Oh my gosh, I have a paper due tomorrow . . . how long is it supposed to be . . . I think 800-1000 words . . . Maybe it's due next Thursday . . . I don't know anything about global warming . . .

Why does that person always ask stupid questions? . . . Those kind of people always sit in the front of the class, too, and then make a big scene when they get a 92 on an exam . . . It's the end of the world as they know it . . .

I wonder what's on TV tonight . . . Oh yeah, "Seinfeld" . . . I remember one episode where Kramer . . .

Oh heck, everybody's writing something down. I better take notes.

PROFESSOR (Continued): And that was the first major battle of the Civil War.

Oh no, I missed it . . . Maybe someone will ask the teacher to repeat that information . . . Why won't "Miss 92 on the Exam" ask? . . . She asks everything else . . . Let me just look at this girl's paper in front of me . . . (Lean forward in chair) She's not taking notes, she's writing a letter to a guy named "Sweetums" . . . I didn't realize that I was back in junior high . . . Why don't you make the dots of your I's into little smiley faces, too . . .

I wonder what that girl over there is really like . . . She always looks tired . . . I have seen her in other classes . . . What's her name? . . . I want to say it's Jenny . . . No, Julie . . . No, I don't have a clue . . . But she says "hi" to me all the time like she knows who I am . . .

The back of my neck itches . . . I'll scratch it with my pen . . . Much better . . . Now my pen itches . . . Just kidding . . .

I need something to read . . . Oh, there's a *Skiff* one row up under that chair . . . If I just sink down in my chair and reach with my shoe I may . . . Oh, the professor is looking this way . . . I won't worry about getting that *Skiff* . . . What time is it anyway? . . .

There are 88 ceiling tiles in this room . . . Those lights look like the floor did in Star Wars . . . Why did I drink all that Coke before class? . . . Did I already check my mail? . . . Yeah, I got another letter to apply for an American Express card . . . Just two more days until I get my SI (Sports Illustrated) . . .

Why does my professor always wear the same blue shirt? . . . Why does my roommate always have to watch that stupid "Ricky Lake" show? . . . From now on, I am going to lay down the law and we are going to watch some real quality television . . . I think "Charles in Charge" is on then . . .

Aren't elections for governor coming up soon? . . . Is Clayton Williams running? . . . Whoops. People are starting to get their things together . . .

My shoes look awful . . . What did I walk through? . . . They look like they've been through a war . . .

PROFESSOR: We will talk more about the Civil War on Friday . . . Oh, I guess my shoes have only gone through part of a war . . .

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■ MATT PEARCE

## Real heroes of major league sports are 'little people'

The 1994 Major League Baseball season should have ended last week with a dramatic World Series. One of the 28 teams in the majors are parading through the streets of its city at this moment.

In addition, the National Hockey League players should be out breaking teeth now, instead of breaking hearts.

The players and owners in baseball and hockey, however, are currently fussing over who is losing the most money. Millionaire players are fussing that they don't earn enough money, and millionaire owners are fussing that they can't afford to pay the players their salaries.

Before you turn the page and dismiss this column as another "what could have been" story, please think of the real victims of the strikes in baseball and hockey — those who work behind the scenes of professional



them work for five years to earn the money that Bobby Bonilla earns each week.

Five days before the strike began last summer, I had the fortune of seeing the Boston Red Sox play one last time. Although the Sox lost, I enjoyed the game. Each stadium worker I passed greeted me with a smile. On

sports. These people include vendors, tickets agents, groundskeepers, and ushers. Workers range from teens who are trying to earn money for college to parents who are struggling to feed their children. Some of

my way in, the ticket man shredded my stub and said to me, "Enjoy the game."

Despite the warm hospitality, I could sense a dark cloud looming over the park. I overheard one fan ask a souvenir vendor what he thought of the strike. The vendor said, "I hope it doesn't last long, because I need the money."

I would like to see a professional ballplayer or owner have a five minute conversation with one of these dedicated, soulful workers. People who earn five figure salaries seem to care more about their jobs than the ones who earn seven figures. Despite their dedication, the "little" workers are never noticed.

Barry Bonds is one player who needs to grow up. In a travesty of justice, a judge cut his monthly child support payments in half after Bonds claimed that his loss of income

led to economic hardship. After the decision, the judge asked for his autograph. This judge ought to be removed from his post for poor job ethics. But Bonds needs to realize how selfish he is.

What would Bonds say to a year-round worker who earns a tiny fraction of his salary, and works an extra job to pay child support? What would Mark Grace, who once said that the "real" victims of the strike are the young players who earn between \$200,000 and \$400,000, say to someone who won't see more than \$15,000 this year?

Last year at a Red Sox game, on the next to last day of the season, I realized why I love going to the games. It wasn't because of the players, because I could see them on TV. The real joy comes from those who make the games possible.

I enjoyed the game because of the friendli-

ness and enthusiasm of the workers, the soft pretzels and the atmosphere of Fenway Park. The atmosphere of the park is far more exciting than the atmosphere of my living room.

I hope the disputes in professional baseball and hockey end soon, so we don't have to hear another player whine over money problems or another owner whine about lost revenue. I also want to see the real workers come back.

If baseball resumes next season, don't boycott the games or boo the players. Instead, simply stand silent during player introductions. Greet every stadium employee with the same enthusiasm that they will return to you. Show the "little" people that they are appreciated.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ CHRIS SMITH

## Voter apathy has its place in elections

Ah, it is election time once again. The sounds of the campaign trail are in full swing, and every lawn has a sign or two brazenly displayed for all to see.

Everyone is urged to take part. They say that if you don't vote, then you have no room to complain. A vote is never a wasted vote, even if the intended recipient gets only that vote. The voice of the people is located on that paper thing called a ballot, and therefore the public is mute if that vote is not put to use.

The past decade has been distinguished by a lack of voter participation — nationally as well as locally. This trend is called voter apathy. It means that people really

don't care, so they choose not to exercise their right to vote. This can be very detrimental.

A candidate representing a set of ideals who normally wouldn't get elected has a chance due to voter apathy. The mind set behind it is that "my vote doesn't matter, everything will turn out fine."

People have the issues in front of them, but they choose not to act on them. This is apathy at its worst, yet apathy does have an upside. It is sad to learn that TCU is a prime example of this upside.



With the House of Student Representatives officer elections only a week away, the campus has been bombarded with signs representing all of the candidates and even a write-in candidate. Yet for all of this effort, the students still do not know anything substantive about the candidates.

If the candidates expect to convince us to vote for them by what is contained on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch piece of paper, then they are sorely mistaken. Are we supposed to base our decision for student body president, the leader of the entire student government, on a semi-witty, two-word remark? No!

This is exactly the place for voter apathy. There is no reason for you to vote if you know nothing more than the candidates' favorite color of campaign flyer. Students shouldn't vote blindly and hope that they picked the right candidate.

For all the voters know, all of the candidates are for mandatory execution of nonpolitical students. Obviously, they wouldn't put that on their signs.

People wonder why only one-third of the students voted in last year's student body elections. It would stand to reason that voter turnout is directly linked to the relative attractiveness of the campaign signs. If all of the signs are bland, then no one wants to vote.

There is no medium in which the candidates can convey their stances on many of the issues that students deem vital. There is no open debate between candidates or a question-and-answer session for the students, who by some unexplainable coincidence are the people who the officers will represent.

Recently, at a university in California, the students were fed up with voting for the best poster, so they took action. They elected a hamster named George to be student body president. This is exactly what needs to take place at TCU.

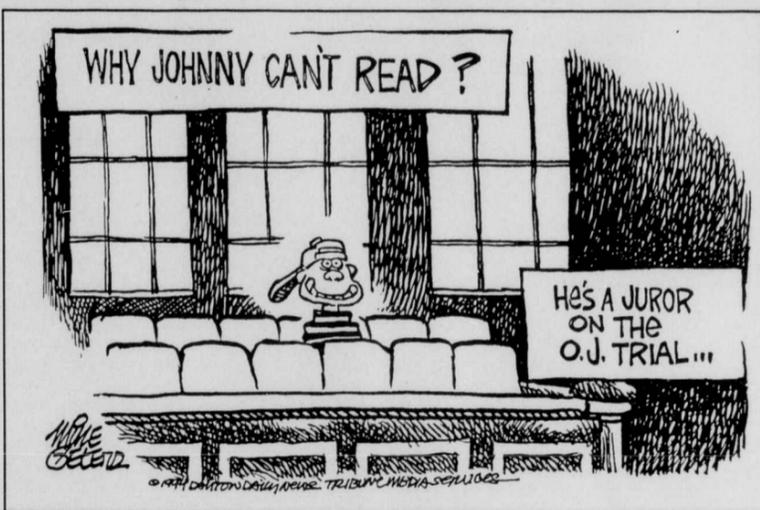
If the student populace is not able to question or be informed, then a barnyard animal would be just as reasonable a choice.

If Joe Politician can't explain his positions to us without the use of a magic marker and a Xerox machine, then Arnold the pig is much more qualified. At least you know that he cannot screw things up.

If you cannot make an informed and logical decision next week, don't randomly guess and hope the lesser of the evils is picked, because I'm sure there is a goat out there who is dying for your vote.

Demand an informed election. I challenge the candidates to take the initiative, put down the Marks-A-Lots and step up to the microphone. Convince us; otherwise, if we have to use the material provided at present to justify our votes, Mr. Ed may well become President Ed.

Chris Smith is a freshman mathematics major from Burleson, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

## CABLE TV

It's about time

After 11 long years of promises and disappointments, the administration is finally making good on its promise to provide the campus with cable television. Sort of.

Cable will only be available in the lobbies of campus dormitories, and even there it will not include any of the premium movie stations. While this was probably not what the student body had in mind in regards to getting cable, something is better than nothing.

The student body does not expect Sadler to work miracles, but we do expect progress. If the administration makes goals with the intent of really accomplishing them, it is not unfair for students to expect results.

It cannot be overlooked that for at least three semesters, students expected to return from vacation and have the ability to order cable and instead found polite letters explaining why, yet again, we didn't get cable.

Sometimes, the best laid plans of mice and men, as well as administrators, do go awry, but the student body could have been saved a lot of disappointment if the university hadn't made so many unrealistic predictions.

The administration is to be commended for bringing cable to TCU, but at this rate it seems we can expect cable in dorm rooms sometime in 2004. Hopefully, future predictions won't be so misleading.

■ LETTER

### Hoops Mania was well-planned

I am writing this letter in response to the Nov. 1 editorial regarding Hoops Mania. I'm not going to deny that there were problems with the event, but that is only natural considering the fact that this is the first year that the event has actually taken place. However, marketing as you portrayed it was not one of the major problems.

There were posters and flyers posted around the campus as well as the local community. In fact, a T-shirt shop near the stockyards had the Hoops Mania shirt displayed in its front window. There was also a table set up in the Student Center a week before the event with T-shirts, basketballs and free posters and cups, all advertising the event. In a way, you are right. The event could have been better publicized — by the Skiff. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave the event more recognition.

In regard to the events by other schools listed in the article, it is fitting that they would be more successful. They have student populations many times larger than TCU's. In addition, they have been holding these events for more years than we have, and their teams have not been struggling like ours has. Furthermore, it is impossible to pick one night that would be good for a majority of the people, even on weekends. This is because hardly anyone is going to give up a weekend night after a long week of study, classes and work unless they've seen some good

results and can be guaranteed a good show. I hate to say that, but it's the truth.

These are all concerns of Programming Council when reflecting on this year's event and looking forward to next year's. However, one of our biggest concerns at the moment is the fact that we were criticized by someone who didn't take the time to get their own facts straight. First of all, Robert Wolf, chairman of the Special Events committee of PC, contacted Duke. They don't even have an event like Hoops Mania because it goes against the beliefs of the coach. The other schools struggled with attendance when they first began holding their events, just like we did and will.

Secondly, the event began at 8 p.m., not 7 p.m. If the 7 p.m. time was printed in trying to prove a point about the marketing, it was a bad point because it shows more of a lack of responsibility on the paper's part than on PC's.

TCU is a busy school in a busy town. The basketball teams, students and community must be considered as well as the Rickel staff, the athletics department and the Daniel Meyer staff who helped coordinate and worked at the event and all of the other campus organizations. It is impossible to choose a date where "they all can go," and no amount of advertising can change that. All we can do is find a day as a suitable as possible and hope for the best.

Teresa Lewis  
freshman, movement science

■ KRISTI WRIGHT

## Pro athletes need to be responsible, admit their errors

Erik Williams, an All-Pro tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, barely survived a car crash in the early morning hours of Oct. 26. Reports indicate Mr. Williams, who suffered a season-ending knee injury during the crash, is lucky to be alive.

When Mr. Williams turned his Mercedes, moving at 75 miles per hour onto a recommended 25-mile-per-hour exit ramp, the car did not quite make the turn. Instead, it smashed into a concrete ramming wall. The air bag, which inflated upon impact, probably saved Mr. Williams' life. He wasn't wearing a seat belt.

Cowboys coach Barry Switzer told the Dallas Morning News Mr. Williams' accident was a "wake-up call."

"They've got to understand what's happening here," Switzer said the morning after the wreck. "Pay attention, get someone to drive. Life's too short."

Sources close to the Dallas Cowboys told the Dallas Morning News that Mr. Williams' blood tests, taken at Parkland Hospital after the crash, showed his blood alcohol content, the percentage of alcohol in the blood, to be .17 percent. In Texas, the legal limit while driving is .10 percent.

Although the Texas Department of Public Safety trooper on the scene acknowledged Mr. Williams "appeared to have been drinking," he did not order a blood-alcohol test. Instead, he said the accident was due to excessive speed, and alcohol was not a factor in the accident. As a result, Mr. Williams' BAC was not tested until he reached Parkland Hospital.

Now that DPS investigators have decided alcohol just may have been one of the reasons Mr. Williams was driving 50 miles per hour over the speed limit and lost control of his car, Mr. Williams and his attorney do not want to release the records. The court system, however, did not see things Mr. Williams' way. Now, a grand jury will determine whether Mr. Williams should be charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

"The loss of Erik Williams definitely makes you think," said Randy Galloway, a sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News, "and in more ways than football."

That's true. The crash makes you think about football players, who are so invincible on the field that they act as if they are invincible off the field. And it also makes you consider again the false pedestal upon which society places great athletes.

Regardless of the grand jury's decision, Mr. Williams should acknowledge his recklessness was irresponsible. He is not just a regular citizen; he is an All-Pro member of the Dallas Cowboys football team. Mr. Williams received special treatment from society, and in turn, he should hold himself responsible and accountable to that status.

Consider this story: Deep in the heart of Washington Redskins country in a suburb of Washington D.C., 9-year-old Josh wanted to be president of his 3rd-grade class. Before election day, Josh practiced his "vote-for-me" speech for his dad.

"Hi, my name is Josh. I was born in Dallas, Texas. My favorite football team is the Dallas Cowboys."

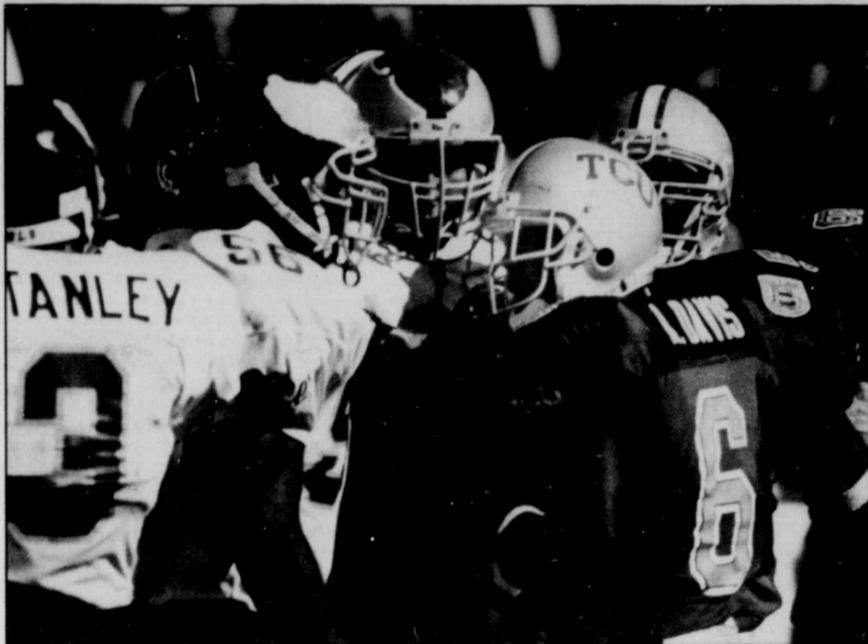
When Josh's father warned him that Cowboy loyalty might not reap political gain in the heart of Redskins territory, Josh replied: "I don't care, Dad. The Dallas Cowboys have won twice and I am proud of them."

Kristi Wright is a senior news-editorial major from Grand Junction, Colo. and Skiff Washington D.C. correspondent.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Junior running back Andre Davis talks to Rice players Oct. 29. The Horned Frogs play SMU Saturday.

## Frogs benefit from off week

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan says the week off helped his team.

### FOOTBALL

Sullivan said many TCU players sustained injuries Oct. 30 against the Rice Owls. He said if the Horned Frogs would have played Saturday, many players would not have been able to play.

"We had players hurt in the Rice game that we thought would heal quicker," Sullivan said.

Junior free safety Manvel Hopes, senior linebacker Reggie Anderson and senior linebacker Mike Moulton will be ready to return to practice on Thursday or Friday, Sullivan said.

In particular, Sullivan said he originally thought the rest would help sophomore linebackers Jay Davern and Tony Brown heal in time to play Saturday against the

SMU Mustangs. However, he said the two will not be ready for SMU.

Sullivan said he relaxed practices to help the healing process.

"We did basically the same thing as the previous off week," he said, referring to the Horned Frogs' Oct. 8 open date. "We didn't stay on field as long. Practices were about 15 minutes shorter."

The time off also gave inexperienced players good practice time, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said junior Brashant Carter worked at wide receiver and freshman linebacker Joseph Phipps saw substantial practice time.

Despite the fact SMU's have injuries that have not healed, the Horned Frogs do not have an advantage over the Mustangs, he said.

"I don't think it (SMU's injuries) helps us," Sullivan said. "They played well against Texas A&M and had chance to win. They've played four or five other games where they had a chance to win and they haven't."

The Mustangs will bring an

offensive style which TCU has not seen since playing the New Mexico Lobos. The Horned Frogs play teams with different offensive philosophies each week, Sullivan said.

"Each week," he said, "we're playing a different style of team. The thing you need is the same players practicing each week."

Sullivan said the Horned Frogs have not had this luxury all season due to injuries.

He said TCU felt better about themselves after the Rice game, which the Frogs won 27-25.

"We had two weeks to feel miserable (after the Baylor game)," Sullivan said. "This week, everybody had a positive feeling about themselves."

The game Saturday is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. A win over the Mustangs will give the Horned Frogs a four-game winning streak, and would also insure Sullivan of gaining his first winning season as a head coach.

## Lady Frogs continue strong play at Rolex

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team gained confidence and momentum last weekend as it neared the end of the fall season, with strong individual performances at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rolex Southwest Regional Championships in Austin.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Frogs conclude their 1994 campaign with the Westwood Invitational in Austin this weekend.

Four of the Lady Frogs' six singles entries reached the third round.

Sophomore Coryn Wilken and freshman Allena Cano advanced to the quarterfinals and the round of 16, respectively, and sophomore Deirdre Walsh was leading her third round match 6-2, 5-3 when she twisted her ankle and had to withdraw.

TCU head coach Roland Ingram said Walsh will be ready to play this weekend.

Although the single-elimination tournament consisted of individual play, Wilken said it was an overall team effort.

"I feel like the team as a whole is giving me a lot of confidence," said Wilken, who knocked off No. 7 seed Antonette Veloso of Rice in the sec-

ond round. Wilken won her next two matches in straight sets before losing to No. 4 seed and eventual tournament champion Cristina Moros of Texas.

Cano, who was an alternate and not one of the original five Lady Frogs scheduled to play singles, played on very short notice.

"I found out the morning of (the first day of tournament play)," Cano said. "I was warming up Deirdre, and (coach Ingram) came up and said 'I hope you're ready 'cause you're in.' I was really excited."

Cano won her first two matches by identical 6-0, 6-2 scores, and beat No. 15 seed Nomena Rasolomalala

of Texas 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Cano then lost a close match to No. 5 seed Melissa Castro of Baylor 7-5, 7-5.

The Lady Frogs continued their turnaround from last year's disappointing season, which ended with a 4-16 record and a sixth-place finish in the Southwest Conference.

And other teams have noticed.

"Several of the other teams were really surprised with our performance," Cano said. "They kept saying things like 'Wow, you all are going to really have a good team this year.'"

Ingram added, "We impressed a lot of teams. We're not going to surprise anyone (in the spring)."

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Dallas injuries OK

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys got good news from their medical staff on Tuesday: injuries suffered by wide receiver Alvin Harper and offensive lineman Derek Kennard weren't as bad as earlier feared.

Harper was thought to have a torn left knee ligament, but an MRI examination on Tuesday showed a sprain to the ligament.

Kennard's sprained toe was also not as bad as the Cowboys first thought.

Dallas also could get tight end Jay Novacek back for the 49ers. Novacek has been bothered by a strained abdominal muscle.

#### Ranger hurler sent down

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Jack Armstrong was offered outright assignment to the minor leagues on Tuesday.

The right-hander missed most of the season with a partial rotator cuff tear in his pitching shoulder. Before the injury, he was 0-1 with a 3.60 ERA in two April starts.

As a player with five years' service, Armstrong has the right to refuse the assignment to Oklahoma City of the Class AAA American Association and become a free agent.

## Amnesty/ page 1

Declaration of Human Rights adopted in 1948 by the United Nations.

Atkins said Human Rights Day is actually celebrated on Dec. 10. However, she said it is celebrated at TCU today because the international observance conflicts with final exams.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided that they neither supported or used violence.

Kaufman said Human Rights Day is important for TCU students because it brings problems over the world to campus.

"You hear a lot about human rights issues in Bosnia and South Africa," she said. "It seems far away from reality. But we're all involved. Students should find out about human rights to see how it relates to our lives."

## Bill/ from page 1

In one chart using four candidates, Wheelock showed that 435 people voted for candidate A; 524 people voted for candidate B; 602 people voted for candidate C; and 376 people voted for candidate D.

In addition, 138 people cast a vote for two candidates, B and C; 129 people cast a vote for two candidates B and D; and 91 people cast a vote for three candidates: B, C, and D.

Under the approval vote system, candidate A lost with a vote of 435; candidate B won with the highest vote of 882; candidate C came in second with 831; and candidate D came in third with 596.

"Majority (voting) is not as accurate as it could be," Wheelock said, because all candidates but two are eliminated after the first vote before

a run-off.

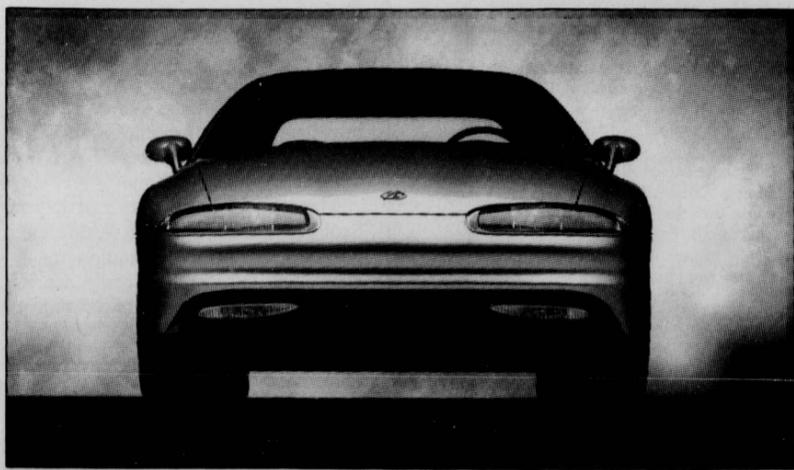
Wheelock said the approval voting system will be more representative of the student body, that the student will be able to vote for who he or she considers to be qualified. He said it will not restrict the student's vote to a fixed number and it gives the voter more power and sovereignty.

"We really like the system," said Amy Godlewski, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations committee during the meeting.

The only exception to the elections would be those for Homecoming, Godlewski said. Those would remain the same as before.

The bill will be debated and is expected to be voted on during next Tuesday's meeting at 5 p.m.

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8pm	8:30am	8pm	8:30am													
Wed	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sat	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Wed	Sun	Sat
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8pm	8:30am	8pm	8:30am													
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215	220	222	227	227	301	306	311	313	315	320	322	327	329	402	408	
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