

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 45

## Frogs ride Ponies into winning season



### Knake, Davis lead charge over SMU

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU traveled to Dallas Saturday to continue the Metroplex rivalry with SMU, but the Mustangs were nowhere to be found.

Behind the legs of junior running back Andre Davis and the arm of junior quarterback Max Knake, the Horned Frogs sailed to a 35-14 victory. The victory was the sixth for TCU, and it ensured a winning season for the first time since head coach Pat Sullivan arrived in 1992.

"This is big, no doubt about it," Sullivan said. "We keep getting better every day."

TCU looked like it might struggle against the Mustangs early on. The Frogs took the opening kickoff and drove to the SMU 22 yard line, only for freshman Michael Reeder to miss the 39-yard field goal wide right.

SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan and running back Jacques Smith took the Ponies 78 yards for the first touchdown of the game with 4:55 remaining in the first quarter.

The drive was highlighted by a 20-yard run by Flanigan, a player highly touted for his scrambling ability. Just a sophomore, he moved up to sixth place on the all-time SMU list for career total offense after Saturday's performance.

But after the first score, TCU decided to take charge. The Horned Frogs took only 1:23 to rebound from SMU's lead. Davis took a pitch from Knake and scampered 53 yards to the end zone. The touchdown run was set up by a 27-yard pass to sophomore receiver John Washington.

The Mustangs failed to convert a fourth-and-eight play as time expired in the first quarter, and the TCU offense took the ball down the field quickly for its second touchdown. Knake beat the SMU blitz to connect with Washington on a deep fade for the 32-yard strike.

The focused Frog defense continued to do its part, forcing the first punt of the game with 10:34 remaining in the

see Football, page 4

Junior safety Brashant Carter (No. 1) and freshman tailback Chris Staten corral a Mustang receiver at Ovnby Stadium Saturday. The Frogs won 35-14.

Photo by Layne Smith, TCU Daily Skiff

## House candidates announce platforms

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Student House candidates pushed their platforms and addressed their constituents one last time before today's elections during a debate Monday in the Student Center.

The debate was mediated by Amy Godlewski, chairwoman of the elections and regulations committee.

Godlewski, a sophomore political science major, came with prepared

questions for each House office candidate.

Presidential candidates Ethan Boothe, Jay Fishel and Scott Wheatley were asked what they thought was the most important issue facing the campus.

Boothe, a junior political science major, said he wanted to bring back school spirit and camaraderie among the students.

"I want to wipe out the divisions between groups," Boothe said. "I

want students to have spirit and unity regardless of race, religion or group affiliation."

Group forums between rival organizations are a key step to making his plan work, Boothe said.

"The lack of knowledge of other groups is what divides many organizations," he said. "Group forums are instrumental in solving those differences."

see Elections, page 6

### WHERE TO VOTE

Students can vote for House of Representative officers between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. today in both the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeteria

## Bush picks Hispanic for office

By PEGGY FIKAC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov.-elect George W. Bush named a Hispanic leader from South Texas as his first major appointment Monday: Cameron County Judge Tony Garza, picked to be Bush's secretary of state.

### TEXAS

Bush said his choice of Garza, 35, as Texas' chief elections officer shows his administration is open to Texans "from all walks of life," as long as they generally share his conservative orienta-

tion.

Garza, an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in this year's GOP primary election, also will serve as a top senior adviser to Bush when he takes office in January, the Republican governor-elect said.

But Texans active in the gay rights movement shouldn't expect to get in the door of the Bush administration, he indicated.

While he won't pry into a potential nominee's private life, Bush said in response to a reporter's question, "If there is a political agenda that I am uncom-

see Garza, page 6

## House officers look back on past year of progress

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Another year has gone by for the House of Student Representatives, and as TCU prepares to choose new House officers today, the current officers take a look back at their past year in office.

Here's what they had to say: Scott McLinden, House president, said that in the past year, the executive board and the House of Representatives have met a number of goals.

The creation of the Food Service Committee was important, McLinden said. He and treasurer Christian

Ellis started it over a year ago.

"It's worked out very well, to the point now where it's a regular committee in the House," he said.

McLinden said students really didn't know what the House was doing and how they could voice their concerns before he became president.

"We really wanted to reach out to the student body a lot through different means," he said. "Our newsletter was very well received, we gave speeches at different (campus) organizations and we've had town hall meetings."

Another advance has been the

see House, page 6

## Ice cream lovers sought for testing

By SHANNON WOMBLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Dreyer's Ice Cream needs a few good taste buds.

Applicants must have experience in scooping, spooning and spitting. Adoration of ice cream required.

The ice cream company is looking for Ice Cream Ambassadors in 50 cities across the United States to help "Official Taster" John Harrison taste the growing line of ice cream and novelty products.

The job is nothing to smack about either.

Harrison's tongue is the final checkpoint for Dreyer's products before hitting the marketplace. He takes every precaution to ensure that his buds are working properly.

"Taste buds can get clogged easily," he said. "I have to stay clear of things like caffeine, garlic and cayenne pepper during the week. I look forward to the weekend so I can let my hair down and have a little garlic."

Harrison said his taste buds are freshest in the morning, so he begins the day at 7:30 a.m. with a cup of decaffeinated tea.

His daily sampling of ice cream starts with the vanilla flavors and

concludes with flavors having two to three ingredients.

"My job is a lot like that of a wine taster," he said. "I always start with the white wine of ice cream, vanilla."

When tasting Dreyer's products, Harrison checks for the balance of



Dreyer's/ File Photo

John Harrison, Dreyer's Ice Cream official taster.

dairy flavor. The consistency, appearance, taste and texture must create a good overall product.

"There is a certain finesse to creating a good ice cream," Harrison said. "It's easy to load a product down with fudge and pecans. Bal-

see Tasters, page 6

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Gramm to run for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Gramm is dipping his toe into the presidential waters earlier than most other Republican hopefuls, filing a statement of candidacy Monday with the Federal Election Commission.

The Texan, elected to the Senate in 1984, has done little over the years to disguise his presidential ambitions. But the FEC filing constitutes the clearest indication yet that he will seek the GOP nomination in 1996.

In an appearance Sunday on "Meet the Press," Gramm said he won't make a final decision about running until March.

#### Group calls for cleaner energy

AUSTIN (AP) — Armed with a poll that shows most Texans are willing to pay more for clean energy, citizen groups Monday called for an end to subsidies for fossil fuels used to generate electricity.

Texans "are ready to shift to non-polluting sources of energy and want to see specific targets for bringing about a change," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen's Texas office.

But a spokesman for TU Electric said the poll was inconclusive, and that many of the groups' proposals would have an adverse affect on consumers.

#### Tropical storm batters Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti Monday, killing at least 100 people, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capitol.

Terrified people fled their homes in the early morning darkness as flood waters poured in. By the time the skies cleared, thousands of people were left homeless.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide flew over his battered nation in a U.S. military helicopter to survey damage from the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season's deadliest storm.

#### Louisiana integration plan set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge Monday approved a plan to end a 20-year desegregation battle by encouraging enrollment by blacks and whites alike at all Louisiana universities while preserving two historically black schools.

The proposal is aimed at resolving a 1974 lawsuit in which the U.S. Justice Department accused Louisiana of running a dual system of higher education — one for blacks and one for whites.

It was the department's first lawsuit to desegregate a state's entire higher education system.

#### Sanctions on Iraq to remain

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council refused Monday to lift economic sanctions on Iraq, and U.S. officials attacked Iraqi claims of hardship by showing pictures of new palaces built by Saddam Hussein.

One palace is three times the size of the White House, and other reports said Iraq is importing liquor, fur coats and ice cream.

The 15-nation council rejected Iraq's claim that it has met conditions to lift a crippling oil embargo and other sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, said U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright.

## 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.

OSP Professional Development Brown Bag Luncheon will be held at noon today in the Woodson Room SC 205-06. Bob Bolen, senior assistant to the Chancellor, will talk about the concept of team building.

OLAS meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center room 203. Contact Chris Montez at 737-5012 for information.

TERRA: TCU'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION will be meet-

ing at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Sid Richardson 244.

**HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB** is an organization whose purpose is to foster a greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

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

**TARRANT COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS** presents Steve Hollern who will speak on the 1994 election results. The social starts at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Tarrant County Republican headquarters at West Seventh Street and Arch Adams Street across from

the West Seventh Street movie theater. Call Chris Childs at 737-4041 or Cliff Thompson at 370-7187.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL** will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Woodson Room of the Student Center. A panel of speakers representing a broad spectrum of criminal justice careers will discuss career options and be available for questions. All students and faculty members are invited.

**FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS** are being offered in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise). Time Management — 9 p.m., Wednesday. Call 921-7486.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather will be cool and mostly cloudy with a high of 60. Tonight will have partly cloudy skies and lows in the upper 40s.

Increasing cloudiness and high and low temperatures of 60 and 50 degrees are forecast for Wednesday.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
Schedule Advising for Spring  
Advance Registration for Spring  
8 p.m., Cliburn Concert featuring Grigory Sokolov, Ed Landreth Auditorium

**Wednesday**  
Schedule Advising for Spring  
Advance Registration for Spring  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU C.A.R.E.S. in the Student Center lounge.

Noon, Hunger: TCU C.A.R.E.S. Interfaith Chapel Service, Robert Carr Chapel  
6 p.m., Dessert and Auction for Hunger Campaign: TCU C.A.R.E.S. in the Student Center Ballroom.  
7 p.m., Trumpet Master Class, Moudy 141 N.  
8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre,

tickets on sale at the box office

**Thursday**  
Schedule Advising for Spring  
Advance Registration for Spring  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU C.A.R.E.S. in the Student Center lounge.

6 p.m., TCU C.A.R.E.S. Education Day, keynote speaker: Jim Newton, Student Center lounge  
8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre, tickets on sale at the box office

**Friday**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU C.A.R.E.S. in the Student Center lounge.  
8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre, tickets on sale at the box office  
8 p.m., Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth perform in 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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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

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# Jobs.

Spring semester positions are available at the Skiff for managing editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, sports editor, opinion editor and art director.

Applicants are also being sought for feature & entertainment writers, sports writers, reporters, copy editors, photographers, graphic artists, ad sales representatives and ad production assistants.

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

Deadline for application is Monday, November 28, 1994.

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## First TCU spirit week underway

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU Spirit Week, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will provide students an opportunity to unite the campus, said Natalie Richardson, committee chairwoman.

"It provides an opportunity for students to have pride in our school," Richardson said. "Showing spirit shows pride, and this helps the football team."

This is TCU's first Spirit Week. Panhellenic is looking to expand Spirit Week for next football season, Richardson said.

"It is just a trial thing," Richardson said. "It is something we want to make bigger for the first home football game next year."

Richardson, a junior radio-TV-film major, said the week

**"It is just a trial thing. It is something we want to make bigger for the first home football game next year."**

**NATALIE RICHARDSON,**  
Panhellenic Council  
committee chairwoman

began Monday with a sign hang which was open to all organizations. The signs will be judged on Wednesday, she said.

Members of the winning organization will have the chance to win two airline tickets. Two of the members will have their names picked in a drawing to win the tickets, Richardson said.

On Friday, the week will end with a pep rally at either noon or 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Football players will be present.

Friday will also be "Wear Purple Day." To show spirit, students are asked to wear purple to show support for the Horned Frogs against the Texas A&M Aggies football game on Saturday.

"Since there are only two games left, we need to get the campus involved since the football team is doing so well," Richardson said.

## Strict dress code OK with ranching students

By ELYSE NUNN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

No cutoffs, baseball caps or tennis shoes are allowed. Shorts, sandals and t-shirts with sayings on them aren't part of the dress code either.

For the 36 members of TCU's ranch management program, blue jeans and boots, shirts with collars, short hair, clean-shaven faces and optional hats are the dress code.

Students are expected to dress professionally for the ranching industry when they attend class, said James Link, director of ranch management.

Link, who has worked in the department for 18 years and was a ranch management student before that, said the dress code has been a tradition since day one.

"Basically, this program is so specific," Link said. "We feel students have dedicated themselves to being professionals in the industry. This industry has certain expectations. We expect them to act professional and look like professionals."

Students in other disciplines such as nursing, education and speech follow dress guidelines when they attend clinicals, student teach or give presentations. But ranch management students must dress like members of their field on a daily basis.

Because ranch management students have a dress code, they are always prepared to meet people from the agricultural industry, said Mike Kuhrt, a ranch management student.

"A lot of times we take daily trips and have speakers," Kuhrt said. "Sometimes if we know we're not going anywhere, we just wear knit tops and unstarched jeans."

Brett Green, a ranch management student, said he is used to the dress code.

When Green found out that part of being accepted to the ranch management program meant he would have to cut his hair and trim down his mustache, he was a little shocked, he said.

"I had a little bit longer hair and a big mustache I had to cut off at the corner of my lips," Green said. "I didn't want to do it."

Green said he did, however, because it was an honor to be accepted to the ranch management program.

He even likes his hair better now that it's above his collar, and he thinks the required clothes project the right image for the industry, he said.

"It's pretty much regular dress for me anyhow," Green said. "Some days I'd like to wear sweats when I don't feel good, but that's not very often. What's hard is the work, not the dress code."

## World famous pianist to perform campus concert

By KIMBERLY WILSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Known to the Russian music world for years, Russian pianist Grigory Sokolov, 44, is considered one of that country's most celebrated pianists.

Sokolov has performed for North American audiences only once before, and he will perform at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will include Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Opus 164; "Six Moments Musicaux," Opus 94; Chopin's Six Mazurkas, and Prokofiev's Sonata Number Seven, Opus 83 in B Flat Major.

His musical talent was recognized at age 5, and he went on to make his first public appearance at age 12 after attending a special music school and then entering the Leningrad Conservatory.

In 1966 at the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition, Sokolov won the first place award and the Gold Medal by

unanimous decision of the judges. At age 16, he was the youngest person ever to receive the award.

Soon after, Sokolov toured with the Moscow Philharmonic in Italy, Portugal, Germany and the United States.

Sokolov has made several live recordings under the Melodya and Opus III labels performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann.

This season Sokolov will perform at TCU, then in Vancouver, Toronto and Miami. In Europe, he will perform with the Royal Concert Orchestra, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Scottish Orchestra in London. He will also perform in Berlin, Tokyo, Osaka, Madrid and Geneva.

Rosemary Solomons, a radio producer at KTCU familiar with Sokolov's work, said, "I am tremendously excited to hear Sokolov perform at TCU. He is a brilliant pianist and very exciting."

## Annual dinner honors profs

By SARAH WELLONS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Mortar Board held its annual Preferred Professor Dinner Sunday at Ridg Lea Christian Church.

Mortar Board members dedicate the Preferred Professor dinner each year to professors they feel have strongly influenced their lives. Each student selected one professor to attend.

Kathryne McDorman, associate professor of history and director of the Honors Program, attended the dinner. McDorman said it was an honor for any faculty member to be invited.

"To feel as though you have made that much of a difference," McDorman said, was especially gratifying. "These are outstanding students on campus. Any faculty member considers it a great honor."

After the dinner, the members introduced their professors by sharing how they had been particularly affected or inspired by their chosen professor. Ranging from all different fields of study, the professors represented a broad spectrum of TCU faculty.

Seniors had the opportunity to look back upon their years at TCU and share both funny memories and personal stories pertaining to educational experiences with their professors.

Christy Newton, a senior religion major, said Kenneth Lawrence, an associate professor of religion, has been very inspirational to her through his teachings.

"He earnestly carries over into the emotional life of his students," Newton said. "and he's found ways for me to nurture my own soul in order to give to others."

Jeff Miller, a senior political science major, said he has learned a great deal from Mike Dodson, a professor of political science.

"He's refined my thinking in every way," Miller said. "Dr. Dodson has been someone I've respected for three years, and he's

someone I'll respect for life."

Clark Davis, a junior accounting major, invited Associate Professor of Spanish Lee Daniel. To the laughter of the other dinner guests, Davis said he was surprised to hear Daniel speaking English.

"I can truly say he cares a lot about his students and seeing them excel," Davis said. "I think TCU is very fortunate to have Dr. Daniel as a professor."

Many of the students who rose to introduce their professors stressed the significance of their professors as being friends and mentors. Students commonly shared that the professor had been

an inspiration and a role model.

Marylyn Koble, a speech pathology major, introducing the Rev. John Butler, university minister, said that she thanked Butler for encouraging her to further her involvement and leadership potential at TCU.

"He's been a teacher, a role model, and most of all a friend," Koble said. "He's brought out strengths in me I never knew existed."

Mortar Board is an honors society composed of seniors selected on basis of their academic excellence and service to the community.

### 1994 MORTAR BOARD PREFERRED PROFESSORS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Margie J. Adkins, professor of art.  | professor of history.  |
| D. Clayton Brown, professor of history.  | David Minter, associate professor of chemistry.  |
| Rudolf Brun, professor of biology.   | William Moncrief III, associate professor of marketing and chairman of the department. |
| John Butler, university minister.  | Douglas Newsom, professor of journalism.   |
| Ralph Carter, associate professor of political science and chairman of the department. | Henry J. Patterson, professor of education.  |
| Ernest Couch, associate professor of biology.  | Brad Peters, instructor of English.  |
| Lee Daniel, associate professor of Spanish.  | Jack Raskopf, associate professor of journalism.                                       |
| J. Michael Dodson, professor of political science.                                     | Barbara Raudonis, assistant professor of nursing.                                      |
| Robert S. Daran, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department.              | Michael Robinson, assistant professor of psychology.                                   |
| Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art.   | Danna Strength, assistant professor of nursing.  |
| Ambrose Edens, emeritus professor of religion-studies.                                 | Kenya Taylor, former assistant professor of communication pathology.                   |
| Lynn K. Flahive, instructor of speech-language pathology.                              | Linda Taylor, secretary in the biology office.   |
| Arturo Flores, associate professor of Spanish.   | Teresa Teeuwen, assistant professor of accounting.                                     |
| Donna R. Hall, assistant professor of speech communication.                            | Tommy Thomason, associate professor of journalism.                                     |
| Philip S. Hartman, associate professor of biology.                                     | Carol Thompson, assistant professor of sociology.                                      |
| In-Mu Haw, associate professor of accounting.  | Spencer Tucker, professor of history and chairman of the department.                   |
| William E. Jurma, associate professor of speech communication.                         | David Vanderwerken, professor of English.  |
| Kenneth T. Lawrence, associate professor of religion.                                  | Robert Vigeland, professor of accounting and chairman of the department.               |
| Charles Lockhart, professor of political science.                                      | Stephen F. Weger, assistant professor of trumpet.                                      |
| Kathryne McDorman, associate   |  |

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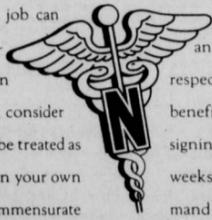


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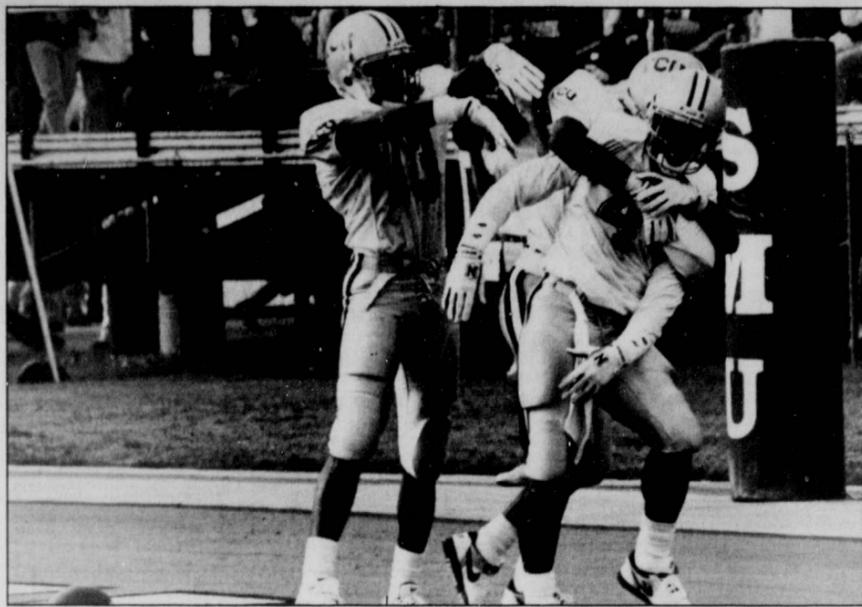
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TCU senior wide receiver Jimmy Oliver (No. 4) celebrates his second quarter touchdown against SMU.

## Frogs use big play to beat SMU

By BRAD HORN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frogs used a quick-strike offensive attack Saturday against the SMU Mustangs to cruise to a 35-14 victory over a struggling SMU defense.

### ANALYSIS

TCU converted four of six first-half possessions into touchdowns as the Frogs built a 28-7 halftime lead.

On each of the first-half scoring drives, TCU travelled more than 60 yards in under three minutes while scoring on touchdown plays of 47, 32, 49 and 65 yards each time.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan attributes the offense's success to the number of times SMU decided to blitz.

"Going into the game, I wasn't real sure how much SMU would blitz," Sullivan said. "Teams haven't

blitzed us that much this season. Thank goodness, we were well prepared. Our quarterback was hot, and our offensive line did a good job of picking their man up."

Junior quarterback Max Knake threw for 278 yards and three touchdowns while junior running back Andre Davis rushed for 179 yards on 25 carries, along with five receptions for 63 yards.

Knake's three touchdown performance set a new school record for touchdown passes in a season with 22, breaking Davey O'Brien's single-season mark set in 1938.

Knake's first touchdown strike came in the second quarter after Davis tied the game at seven at the end of the first quarter on a 47-yard touchdown run.

Knake hit an open John Washington for a 32-yard touchdown pass to conclude a six-play, 63-yard drive that took only 2:37 off the game clock.

After a punt by SMU on their next

possession, the Frogs pieced together a 5-play, 75-yard drive in 1:57, culminating in another Knake touchdown pass, this time to flanker Jimmy Oliver for 49-yards.

Davis ran 21 yards for the final score of the first half, but a 42-yard pass from Knake to Oliver keyed the five-play, 65-yard drive.

The Frogs added one fourth-quarter score on a 51-yard touchdown strike from Knake to tight end Brian Collins to conclude TCU's scoring.

Despite the success against SMU this past weekend, the Frogs expect to face a much tougher defensive challenge from Texas A&M Saturday at College Station.

"Texas A&M has a great football program and several outstanding players," Sullivan said. "In a matchup like this, we know we are going to have to minimize our turnovers and cut down on mistakes if we are to have a chance. Maybe our defense will come through with a couple of gifts."

## Football/ page 1

first half. "I thought our defense played well," Sullivan said. "I was especially pleased with our tackling. I challenged this team to play its most physical, smash-mouth football of the year."

The defensive line and linebackers, including senior tackle Royal West and senior middle linebacker Mike Moulton contained Flanigan, and the defensive backs kept the Mustang wide receivers relatively silent throughout the day.

"The first drive, I felt confident we could move the ball," SMU receiver Mick Rossley said. "But my hat is off to TCU; they pretty much shut us down after that."

With SMU blitzing frequently, Knake was able to exploit several mismatches with TCU's speed. He displayed his throwing ability to the crowd again, connecting with senior

flanker Jimmy Oliver over the middle for a 49-yard touchdown.

The Mustangs were forced to punt again, and after a 42-yard pass to Oliver, Davis scored on a draw from 21 yards. The two teams exited the field at half time with a dominant TCU leading 28-7.

The third quarter turned into a defensive struggle with four punts TCU drove down to the SMU 1-yard line, but defensive back Corneli Parker picked off Knake's pass in the corner of the end zone.

The fourth quarter began with the Frogs punting from midfield. SMU looked to get its second score of the game, driving to the TCU 8-yard line, but junior safety Rick LaFavers stepped up and intercepted a Flanigan pass for a touchback.

Fired up by the TCU defense, the offense returned to its explosive first

half ways with a 5-play, 2:19 drive. Junior tight end Brian Collins caught a Knake pass over his shoulder and took advantage of a down field block for the 51-yard touchdown reception.

With the victory comfortably in hand, the TCU defense relaxed, and Flanigan scored on a 1-yard keeper with just over three minutes left in the contest. The final gun sounded with TCU up 35-14, gaining its first victory over SMU under Sullivan's tutelage.

The Horned Frogs continue their Southwest Conference campaign against undefeated Texas A&M in College Station Saturday. With six Division I-A victories under its belt, TCU is now eligible for a bowl bid with two games remaining.

"This (the victory) puts us in a position to do something special," Moulton said. "Something that hasn't happened very often in recent years at TCU."

## GAME WRAP UP

Southwest Conference Standings				Total				
SWC				Total				
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
x-Texas A&M	5	0	1	833	9	0	1	900
Baylor	4	2	0	667	7	3	0	700
TCU	3	2	0	600	6	3	0	667
Texas Tech	3	2	0	600	5	4	0	556
Texas	3	3	0	500	6	4	0	600
Rice	3	3	0	500	4	5	0	444
Houston	1	4	0	200	1	8	0	111
SMU	0	6	1	000	1	9	1	091

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Saturday's results  
TCU 35, SMU 14  
Texas 48, Houston 13  
Texas Tech 39, Southwest Louisiana 7  
Texas A&M 26, Louisville 10  
Baylor 19, Rice 14

Saturday, Nov. 19  
TCU at Texas A&M, 1:05 p.m.  
Houston vs. Texas Tech at the Alamodome in San Antonio, noon.  
Rice at Navy, 12:30

Attendance — 20,463  
Officials — R. Doyle Jackson, U. Jerry Marlar, H.L. Don Kaparal, L.J. Roger Rogers.

FJ Larry Weeks, SJ Ed Knetig, BJ Randy McAnally.

Team Statistics	TCU	SMU
First Downs	22	21
Third-down conversions	5-10	7-13
Total yards	534	342
Offensive Plays	58	76
Avg. gain per play	9.2	4.5
Rushing yards	256	135
Rushing plays	38	35
Sacked-loss	0-0	2-11
Passing yards	278	207
Passing attempts	20	41
Passing completions	11	24
Interceptions thrown	1	1
Punts-yards	2-76	6-223
Avg. per punt	38	37.2
Punt returns-yards	3-18	5-97
Kickoff returns-yards	2-38	0-0
Interceptions-yards	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	7-58
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Touchdowns	5	2
Extra points made-att.	5-5	2-2
Field goals made-att.	1-1	1-1
Time of possession	31:37	28:23

Individual statistics  
Rushing

TCU — Davis 25-179, Woods 8-57, Cullors 3-13, Moore 2-7.

SMU — Flanigan 18-72, Smith 9-36, Harmon 2-11, Shepard 3-10, Campbell 1-6, Womack 1-2, Biggins 1-(-2).

Passing  
TCU — Knake 11-20-1-278.

SMU — Flanigan 24-41-1-207.

Receiving  
TCU — Davis 5-63, Washington 2-59, Oliver 2-91, Tucker 1-14, Collins 1-51.

SMU — Rossley 7-58, Wilson 4-37, Whitmore 2-26, Biggins 2-24, Robinson 3-22, Wilburn 1-13, Womack 2-11, Smith 2-10, Shepard 1-6.

Sacks  
TCU — None.

SMU — None.

Tackles  
TCU — Moulton 13, Piland 5, Hyder 3, West 3, LJones 7, Anderson 11, Martin 2, Stephens 3, Hopes 3, McWilliams 6, Rydel 8, LaFavers 3, Burton 1, Mallen 3, Smith 2, Carter 1, Staten 5, Roy 4, White 4, Callen 2, Phipps 2, Masters 2.

## Lady Frogs conclude fall season

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team continued its hyperspeed development with an impressive performance at the Westwood Invitational in Austin last weekend to conclude the fall season.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Junior Christina Stangeland and freshman Annika Kjellgren combined to take the doubles championship, and

sophomore Charlotte Burgess bounced back from a first-round loss to take the consolation singles title.

TCU head coach Roland Ingram said the Lady Frogs exceeded expectations for the fall.

"We're looking better than I'd hoped," Ingram said. "We've had a really good fall. We've progressed at a rate, it's almost like Star Trek, Warp 9."

"Everyone has a winning record this year. Last year, it was the exact opposite."

The Lady Frogs finished tied for

sixth in the Southwest Conference last spring with a 4-16 record.

Burgess, who had been playing in lower draws in previous tournaments, finally got the chance to show what she could do and took advantage of it, defeating Texas A&M's Julie Beahm and Michelle Prejean, both in straight sets, to win the consolation round.

"I'm just happy that I was able to play," Burgess said.

While the three doubles pairs appear to be set for spring play, the singles situation is not quite as clear.

"We have three good doubles teams," Ingram said. "(But) The difference between No. 8 and No. 1 (singles) is not a lot."

Stangeland said the players realize that.

"We're all good players," Stangeland said. "There are eight of us who could be in the top six (positions). The hard thing for coach is going to be to pick the top six players, which is good."

see Tennis, page 6

## Oilers fire Pardee; Fisher takes helm

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers players are looking for something good to happen this season, even in the firings Monday of coach Jack Pardee and assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride.

### FOOTBALL

Five of the Oilers' losses have been by three points, including Sunday's 34-31 loss to Cincinnati that gave the Oilers a dismal 1-9 record — and prompted owner Bud Adams to dismiss Pardee and Gilbride.

"Fate didn't treat Jack Pardee or the Oilers very good this year," kicker Al Del Greco said. "As much as you hate to see it happen, they decided to make the change. Now we have to see how it works out."

Defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher was elevated to head coach and one of his first announcements was to make Billy Joe Tolliver the starting quarterback for Monday night's game in the Astrodome against the New York Giants.

"I think it could be good because it's a change," Tolliver said. "It's like playing golf. If you have a bad front nine, you get to forget it and go play the back nine. Maybe some of our guys will look at it like that, like

we're starting over."

Fisher also made it clear there will be less emphasis on the run-and-shoot offense and more tight-end and two-back sets that never seemed to get installed under Pardee.

"I think it can be good for the team," wide receiver Haywood Jeffries said. "They had to make a change from the direction we were going. At least they stayed within the family."

Fisher replaced Buddy Ryan as defensive coordinator in February and kept the Oilers defense operating at a high level — prior to Sunday's 34-31 loss to Cincinnati, the Oilers' sixth straight defeat.

see Oilers, page 6

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## SPORTS DIGEST

### USC coach retires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Raveling, one of the nation's most prominent and animated college basketball coaches for more than two decades, retired Monday because of injuries from a car crash seven weeks ago.

Raveling, the coach of Southern Cal the last eight years, says he cannot meet the physical demands of the job and he wants to concentrate on rebuilding his strength.

### Rangers release coaches

ARLINGTON (AP) — Former pitching coach Tom House and former interim manager Toby Harrah are among 11 members of the Texas Rangers 1994 minor league staff whose contracts won't be renewed.

The club also announced Monday that it won't renew the contract of major league physical therapist Marty Stajduhar, who for the past five years has overseen the Rangers' conditioning and rehabilitation programs.

### TCU sports calendar

Here is the TCU sports calendar for Nov. 15-21.

Nov. 17: Men's Basketball: Australian National Team (exhibition) at TCU, 7:05 p.m.

Nov. 19: Football: TCU at Texas A&M, 1:05 p.m.

Nov. 20: Women's Basketball: Uramash-Russia (exhibition) at TCU, 7:05 p.m.

Nov. 21: Cross Country: NCAA nationals at the University of Arkansas.

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■ MICHAEL ROWETT

## Republican support for religious right agenda disturbing

In the wake of the Republican landslide in last week's midterm elections, religious conservatives — more popularly referred to as the religious right — have stepped forward to take credit.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the 1.2 million member Christian Coalition, said of Tuesday's election results: "It lays to rest once and for all the myth that we are a liability rather than an asset in the Republican Party."

The Coalition, founded in 1989 by televangelist Pat Robertson, boasts that evangelical Christians, who number an estimated 24 million nationwide, accounted for 33 percent of the national vote on Tuesday, up from 24 percent in 1992 and 18 percent in 1988. The Coalition bases these estimates on exit poll results.

Whether you find this welcome or alarm-



ing news — and the Coalition may be exaggerating its influence — the religious right is undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with.

The slash-and-burn rhetoric at the 1992 Republican National Convention turned many voters away from the Republican Party. But make no mistake — evangelical Christians vote, and they vote overwhelmingly Republican.

In 1992, George Bush captured 59 percent of the white evangelical Christian vote, even though he won only 38 percent overall. At the time, Reed of the Christian Coalition warned

that "If evangelicals had stayed home, Bush's vote would have been 25 percent, not 38 percent."

As the Republicans move to consolidate their power base, hoping to pave the way to unseat President Clinton in 1996, they cannot avoid dealing with the religious right and its demands for more say in party politics.

The 1992 national Republican Party platform strongly reflected the views of the religious right. More recently, the 1994 Texas Republican Party platform was similarly influenced.

Among other things, it denounced "secular humanism," advocated prayer and teaching of creation science in public schools and condemned bilingual education. It also had the ultimate humility to offer an all-encompassing definition to describe every Texan's family: a "God-oriented institution."

Gov.-elect George W. Bush apparently has no quarrel with these ideas. He made a point last Wednesday of thanking the religious right for supporting him.

As the "values debate" continues to rage, it's important to note whom the Republicans place credence in to articulate their positions. Pat Robertson, given prominent attention at both the 1988 and 1992 Republican conventions, has claimed to have received personal instructions from God about his political future, and to have successfully ordered a hurricane to bypass Virginia.

But Robertson's rhetoric, while often hilariously loony, also espouses a disturbing amount of prejudice and ignorance. Robertson has gone on record to say that feminism "encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy

capitalism and become lesbians." That Republicans allow him to speak at their conventions speaks volumes about their priorities.

Whoever wins the Republican nomination in 1996 will have to court, win and placate the religious right. Republicans may learn from their mistakes of 1992, muzzle Robertson and Pat Buchanan and present an image of malice toward none and tolerance toward all.

But it will be a charade. The Christian Coalition has a plan for America, and it intends to work toward implementing it, from school boards to the halls of Congress. It's disturbing that the Republican Party seems ready and willing to help them do it.

Michael Rowett is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff opinion editor.

■ BOB GREENE

## Courts should put a child's interests first

If there is anything all of us should have learned after all the stories of children being failed by the courts system and by the agencies that are supposed to protect them, it's that every question about the well-being of a child in trouble must be looked into and answered.

Often the child has no voice himself or herself; that's why it is essential for the rest of us to be vigilant about looking into what the courts and the child-welfare agencies are doing. Which makes Judge Grant S. Wegner's ruling in Kendall County, Ill., all the more puzzling.

Judge Wegner is presiding over the case of a 6-year-old boy whom we are referring to as Anthony. Anthony has lived for 5 1/2 years with foster parents in DeKalb, Ill., but now the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), supported by the courts, is moving to send him back permanently to his biological mother, who has a disturbing history of mental illness. DCFS and the courts are delivering Anthony to her home for unsupervised weekend visits.



Judge Wegner, with the consent of lawyers in the case, has issued a gag order, forbidding the parties or their attorneys from speaking to anyone outside of court. There are some questions worth asking the parties in the case, were the judge to permit that.

•DCFS is well aware of reports that Anthony returns from his unsupervised weekend visits despondent, silent and glassy-eyed, that he refuses to discuss what occurred at the visits, that he suffers from nightmares. Has DCFS informed Judge Wegner of these reports — and if not, why not?

•Is the judge aware of the complete history of the biological mother? Has anyone informed him that DCFS has on file a report that in 1989 all four of her children were at substantial risk of physical harm based on "homicidal and suicidal statements" made by her? That DCFS records show she reported suffering chronic depression, disassociation and suicidal ideation since childhood, said she developed multiple personality disorder, said her mental illness resulted in part from satanic cult programming? That a warrant for her arrest was issued soon after, when she reportedly developed plans to kill her father? That the second of two commitments to psychiatric hospitals came when she said she planned to kill herself with a gun? If not, why?

•Has DCFS or any other agency told the judge the full story of the kinds of places where the agencies have sent Anthony for visits? That the biological mother, in 1990, reported to the Sycamore, Ill., Police Department that she and her roommates had gotten orders of protection against each other — that she and her roommates "used to smoke cocaine-laced pot every day," and that she threatened to burn the house down if the roommates did not leave and return her cat?

•Why did DCFS — after moving to terminate the biological mother's rights, after backing up the agency's own supervisor's assessment that the rights should be terminated — suddenly reverse itself and begin to move toward sending Anthony to the biological mother? A parent with a troubled past has, of course, every right to modify the course of his or her life — but where do the rights of a child come in? After six years, does a child not have a right to think of his home as his home?

•Why has the biological mother never been required by DCFS to make her full records available to the agency, and thus submit to a full evaluation? And until such a time, why has DCFS sent Anthony for the unsupervised visits with her — and why has the agency decided that her home is where the child should be permanently sent?

Perhaps there are perfectly logical answers to all of these questions. But because of Judge Wegner's gag order — and because he closed the most recent court discussions of the case to reporters — there is no way to know those answers.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.

■ EDITORIALS

## 'APPROVAL VOTING'

House bill should be rejected

Tonight, the House of Student Representatives will debate, and presumably vote on, House Bill 94-21, which proposes to eliminate majority rule in student body officer elections.

The bill, put forth by Clark Hall Rep. Steven Wheelock, proposes that "approval voting" be instituted in student officer elections beginning next year.

"Approval voting" means that offices with more than two candidates would be filed by the candidate who received a plurality — not necessarily a majority — out of all the candidates. A student could vote for more than one candidate, as long as he or she did not vote for all the candidates, in which the ballot would be invalid.

The idea here is to eliminate the possibility of a runoff, saving candidates and student voters time and effort. But in doing so, House Bill 94-21 would thwart democracy and make a mockery out of the student election process.

In a hypothetical race for student body president, with four candidates running, a candidate could win with as little as 26 percent of the vote. With students able to vote for three

out of four candidates, the probability of any one candidate receiving a majority would be rendered further unlikely.

A student body president elected in such a manner could hardly govern with a mandate from the student body. He or she would not be representing the majority of students — the idea behind any real democratic system — but merely a minority of students.

The idea that "approval voting" should be instituted to save candidates and students the hassle of voting in a runoff is misguided. Student voter turnout is low, but eliminating the principle of majority rule would do little to increase turnout.

Consider the overall effect. Imagine a Student House full of student body officers, all elected by "approval voting." The whole point of the voting process — to elect leaders with the backing of as many students as possible, to reflect the interests of as many students as possible — would be rendered completely meaningless.

House Bill 94-21 would ruin the student government process at TCU by ignoring basic democratic principles. It should be rejected.

## ENDORSEMENTS

Skiff editorial board decided against them

In most years past, the *Skiff* has devoted this space to endorsing particular candidates for the various House of Student Representatives officer positions.

This year, however, we're not.

The current editorial board of the *Skiff* agreed that the bad consequences student election endorsements would have far outweighed the good ones.

Political endorsements are common practice on many (but not all) big-city paper editorial pages. These endorsements have an effect on elections — but not in the way you might think.

Endorsements have little effect on large elections — most voters are intelligent enough to study the issues themselves and make their own decisions. On smaller ones, however, their effect is large, for few people — save those at a newspaper — have time to research the judge election for the 341st District Court, for example.

An ongoing debate in journalism circles exists over the validity of political

endorsements, for many believe that once a paper endorses a candidate, coverage will be biased in favor of that person.

That's usually not true, however. Reporters don't have a say in what goes in this space. But in the interests of avoiding the appearance of bias, we will refrain. For similar reasons, we have told our staff not to participate in any campaigns by hanging signs, wearing buttons or any of the other ways candidates try to get their name out.

TCU is a small community; most (including us) know the candidates personally. Furthermore, these candidates have only been campaigning for a few weeks (despite the omnipresent rainbow of "Vote for" signs), and substantive, issue-oriented campaigning hasn't had much time to get going.

For these reasons, we have chosen to refrain. That does not, however, mean the *Skiff* editors won't vote — we will — but we have decided it's not fair to influence your vote. The next two semesters are riding on it.

■ MIKE MCCAFFREY

## Grade inflation is problem at TCU, deserves attention

Forty years ago, \$3.50 bought a lot more than \$3.50 does today; it had more value to it because there wasn't as much money to go around. In the same way, a 3.5 GPA of 40 years ago had more value than a 3.5 of today. More and more people have GPA's that high. And it's not that college kids have necessarily gotten smarter; college has just gotten easier.

College grades, like money, have fallen victim to the great devaluer: inflation. An "A" doesn't mean as much as it used to. "A's" and "B's" have become commonplace in today's universities. In fact, nowadays a "C" means almost the same as a failing grade — even when the course is outside of one's major. If you're not making the highest marks, you're considered a failure.

This should not be. According to the TCU Undergraduate Bulletin, a "C" means "medium work." "Medium" implies "average," which does not mean inferior, and certainly not failing. But the average GPA of those graduating in 1992-93 was above a 3.0.

"A's" and "B's" are supposed to be reserved for "exceptional" and "superior" work, respectively. So how come the College of Fine Arts and Communication awards "A's" and "B's" for 76 percent of all its grades in upper division courses? Why is it that 88 percent of all grades in lower division classes in the School of Education are "A's" and "B's" (with 69 percent receiving "A's")? It would seem that if an "A" truly means "exceptional work," then the exception has slowly but surely become the rule. This problem is not restricted to one or two departments. The M.J. Neeley School of Business has the least number of "A's" and "B's" reported, with 46 percent for lower division and 67 percent for upper division courses.

This is ridiculous. Have we become a society afraid to tell people they are not perfect? Has this wave of hyper-egalitarianism that wants everyone to feel like a winner and feel special finally taken over? Have we, as a society, sacrificed our honesty and academic integrity to the god of Egalitarian Specialness?

This idea overlooks the fact that humans are inherently unequal in abilities. Some people are naturally gifted when it comes to numbers, while others are better at words. Nobody wants to admit this, but if we don't, then we ultimately end up devaluing the work of those who truly deserve the high marks.

So, what to do about the problem? Either professors can suddenly alter the way in which they have been grading things for the past several years, or we can change the grading system, or, preferably, both. Changing professors' grading methods is not something that happens overnight or even in a few semesters. It is something which will have to take place over several years.

So, for the immediate future, a change in the grading system will work. Many other schools already have a plus/minus system. Such a system may not lower the overall grade average to a point where truly medium work earns a "C," but it would help to distinguish students within a given letter grade. This would give more credit to students with high "B's" than those with low "B's." Also, by giving more credit for a "C+" than a "C," professors may feel less pressure to raise a "C" grade to a "B" and so on.

And most importantly, it would provide a more accurate picture of a student's ability. This is just one step, with the ultimate solution in the hands of the professors.

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

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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# House/ from page 1

House answering machine, McLinden said. Students can call and leave messages regarding their concerns so officers can work on those issues, he said.

McLinden said the relationship between the House and administration has been fantastic.

"Working together, we've proved the administration is on our side and is working hard to help us meet our goals," he said.

The administration has contributed funding to a number of House projects, like the TCU sign on the west side of campus, the creation of Pit offices and allocation of money for more minority teachers, McLinden said.

He said he hopes that students will keep making suggestions that will improve the university.

Scott Wheatley, vice president of the House, said he tried to represent more groups that weren't recognized before.

"We wanted to let people know the House is a vital organization, and we are actively working for students all of the time," Wheatley said.

Wheatley said the House has evolved since he was a freshman.

"Maybe it's just been a good year for issues," he said. "Many things have come up that got people fired up and on the edge of their seats about issues on campus."

Last spring, the House adopted a

resolution to unify the university's non-discrimination policies, including sexual orientation issues, Wheatley said.

"Even if it's not an accomplishment for the House, it's exciting to watch people learn from what goes on and learn from each other," Wheatley said.

He said he was pleased with this year's University Retreat — one of his campaign platforms last year.

"I feel like it was a success and that students have learned a lot about other people and their community," Wheatley said.

Anitha Nair, House secretary, said one of her biggest platform issues was student motivation.

"I did the best I could as far as making announcements in every class I'm in, being active in programming council events, homecoming, TCU and university-related events," she said.

"I'm glad to see that we have a lot more spirit going on this year," Nair said. "I hope the executive board helped to get that going."

Nair said another one of her accomplishments was the House newsletter, which informs students about topics happening in the House.

She and McLinden also brought the issue of campus security and call boxes to the attention of the Board of Trustees.

Christian Ellis, House treasurer,

said last year he campaigned to make better use of the student body fund.

Ellis said he has done good job allocating money more efficiently during the past year and brought more integrity and competency to his position.

One of his greatest successes was helping set up funding for the senior mall and instigating renovation improvement proposals of the residence halls, he said.

Jennifer Schooley, vice president for programming, said she felt good about how she performed in her position last year.

"We were able to change a lot of things and increase participation in programs," she said.

Two new programs initiated by Schooley were Black Heritage Month and Spanish Heritage Month.

"Now we've created a multicultural committee that will be more comprehensive and will include more campus groups," she said. "I'm very happy about that."

Schooley said one of the frustrating things about her position was trying to get a big name speaker or band to speak or play at TCU.

However, there have been accomplishments, she said.

"Howdy week was the biggest we've had in years," Schooley said. "The Homecoming parade tripled from last year. Those are accomplishments we are proud about."

# Elections/ from page 1

Fishel, a junior biology major, said he was concerned about what he termed "idiot spending" or not using appropriated funds efficiently.

The House has had a tendency in the past to not get the most for their money, Fishel said.

"I want to bring in more experts and surround myself with the best minds," Fishel said. "That way we can all figure out how to use the money we have to the best of our ability."

Wheatley, a junior political science major, said he would like to improve the campus' overall environment.

Higher academics in the classroom and renovation of the residence halls are of utmost importance, Wheatley said.

Godlewski asked the three vice presidential candidates if they had attended the past two House leadership retreats, and what changes, if any, they would make for the next retreat.

All candidates agreed the entire university should be included in the retreat, but each had his or her own plan to improve the annual event.

Sharon Selby, a sophomore political science major, said she wanted to include both community and career themes in next fall's retreat.

Selby, who has attended one retreat in the past, said she hopes to integrate students and the community during future retreats.

Jeff Benson, also a sophomore political science major, said the university needs a retreat that benefits the entire student body.

Benson, who has not attended a retreat because of family reasons, said his lack of attendance is not an adequate gauge of his qualifications.

Corporate sponsorship is the key to successful retreats in the future, Benson said.

"Donations from the community can really help to improve the quality of the retreat," he said.

J.R. Greene, a sophomore marketing major, said he also wants to seek additional funding for the retreat so more students could attend.

Greene, who has attended the past two retreats, said he would like to see a greater representation of the student body attend the retreat.

"I would like to have participation

from delegates in a variety of organizations and groups on campus — the whole community, basically," he said.

Students running for vice president of programming were asked to give their view on the past administration and how they would improve the programming office.

The candidates, Ruth Powell, Greg Trevino and Becky Pretz, are running on similar platforms — they agree that the past vice president, Jennifer Schooley, did a good job, and each said they would like to build on what she began.

"I think one of the problems with this particular race is we all want the same thing," Pretz said. "I actually support much of what has been said by all the candidates."

Pretz, a junior advertising/public relations major, said she would like to initiate a campaign to search for student input.

Trevino, a senior management major, said he would like to further expand the role of the office.

"I would like to bring more quality programs to campus," he said. "I don't see the need to change what Jennifer (Schooley) has started — I just want to keep going along the same lines."

Powell, a sophomore psychology and English double major, said she would like to improve the diversity of programming on campus.

Planning activities with other organizations is the cornerstone of her platform, Powell said.

"I would like to meet with as many organizations as possible once a month," she said. "That way we can spread out activities among all the different groups."

Theresa Hill, Kelley Pelton and Christi Campbell, the candidates for secretary, were asked to define the role of the office they're seeking.

All three said they would like to see the next secretary take a more active part in future decision making.

Hill, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said she would like to expand the secretary's role.

"A secretary does not just take notes," she said. "The office is an integral part of the decision making process."

Pelton, a junior political science

and history double major, said she wanted to improve relations with the administration and students.

"I want students to know they can come and talk to their elected representatives," Pelton said. "I think it is important for the secretary to keep the students informed about what is going on."

Campbell, a sophomore pre-major, said she sees secretary as a very personality related role.

"I see the secretary as a big communicator," she said. "I see myself as a liaison between the House and the constituents."

Candidates seeking the office of treasurer were asked whether they were planning on increasing or decreasing the annual student fee.

Toma Pyle, a junior accounting major, said, if elected, she would keep the student fee as is.

"I believe we pay enough money to go to this school already," she said. "I think we should spend the money we do have wisely so we don't have to appropriate any more."

Pyle's opponent, Shawn Groves, a junior accounting and math double major, said the question was better left up to the student body.

"I think this is an issue to be placed before the students," Groves said. "If people want to spend more money for programs, then, I, as their elected official will follow through on that."

Students can vote for House officers today in the Student Center, or in the Worth Hills cafeteria.

# Tasters/ from page 1

ance is the key."

Harrison doesn't use just any spoon to check for that perfect balance in Dreyer's products. He tastes a small amount of the ice cream on the end of a gold plated spoon.

Plastic and wooden spoons leave an aftertaste that interferes with the ice cream flavor, he said.

Swirling the ice cream over his tongue, Harrison smacks it on his lips and spits it out.

Swirling helps him move the sample over all of the 9,000 taste buds in his mouth. Smacking warms the ice cream up, driving the aroma up the nose. Spitting keeps his weight down, he said.

"My cholesterol is low for a man with my occupation," said 52-year-old Harrison.

Harrison has been tasting for Dreyer's for 13 years. The company has found his services so valuable that they insured his taste buds for \$1 million.

"Each of Dreyer's plants has a head taster and a back-up taster to use in case of illness," he said. "But I am the 'big buds' around here."

People interested in joining Harrison's team of testers must submit a creative ice cream resume or a convincing list of ice cream tasting qualifications.

Compensation for ambassadors includes an "Official Ice Cream Ambassador Tasting Kit." The kit contains a tasting booklet, a gold spoon, lab coat, scoop, nutritional information, tasting forms and a year's supply of ice cream in gift certificates.

Applications must be received by Dec. 16, 1994. Ambassadors selected from the Dallas/Fort Worth area will be extended the job offer by Dec. 30, 1994. Send qualifications to: Ice Cream Ambassador, Dreyer's Ice Cream, 5929 College Avenue, Oakland, Calif. 94618.

# Garza/ from page 1

fortable with and do not agree with, they're not going to get appointed... that would include an agenda pushed by the gay and lesbian lobby.

"It tends to be a left-wing agenda. I am a conservative."

State Rep. Glen Maxey, the state's only openly gay lawmaker, said he doesn't see Bush's comments as negative.

"If he says sexual orientation doesn't come into his decision-making process, that's exactly where we want to be... If you are hiring somebody to make public policy, I certainly understand that George Bush is going to appoint people who agree with his philosophy," said Maxey, D-Austin.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards has nominated several homosexuals to state boards. Her staff has said those appointments were based on qualifications and not on sexual orientation.

Garza's nomination, which requires the approval of a Democrat-dominated Senate, was greeted warmly by state Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville. Garza lives in Brownsville, and Lucio could have blocked his appointment as his hometown senator.

"Tony is a very capable young man who I am sure will articulate and represent the broad interests of the (Rio Grande) Valley well," Lucio said. "The responsibilities of the job are non-partisan."

Garza will replace Secretary of State Ron Kirk, a Richards appointee who is expected to run for mayor of Dallas next year.

Bush said Garza is a personal friend, and that he attended Garza's

1988 swearing-in as the first Republican in modern history elected Cameron County judge.

South Texas is traditionally Democratic; Richards got 60.8 percent of the Cameron County vote in last week's election.

"Had I been trying to pick someone from a region of the state to say thank you very much for your huge vote, obviously it wouldn't have been in the Valley," Bush quipped. "I didn't think in terms of politics when I picked Tony Garza. I picked the best I could find."

When he ran for attorney general — with Bush's encouragement — Garza emphasized the need to toughen laws on juvenile crime, one of Bush's main issues. Garza said then that he could support the death penalty for a 13-year-old in some circumstances, a position with which Bush has disagreed.

Garza said he will be committed to ensuring that elections are fair and accessible and to working with Bush on issues including juvenile justice changes, putting limits on civil lawsuits, reforming welfare and education, and creating jobs.

"As Hispanics, we are concerned about the same types of issues that all Texans are concerned about," Garza said. "As important as access (in elections) is that Texans feel involved."

"I think what you've seen is the tendency toward apathy at times, but if government is relevant to the people of Texas, and George W. Bush's agenda is one that's relevant... what you are going to see is voter involvement and participation in unprecedented numbers," Garza said.

# Oilers/ from page 4

"I think it was inevitable; I don't know that it was warranted," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "When you're 1-9, there are going to be changes."

"We had to start somewhere. It didn't matter if it was now or next July. It's better this way for the organization to start now."

"They've given Jeff six games this season for everyone to get comfortable with him," Del Greco said. "It gives us a chance to play some real games instead of having to wait the whole off season and then through the off-season."

Dick Coury will assume Gilbride's offensive play-calling and he expects to see more tight-end and two-back alignments in the offense.

"I've always been a big believer in the tight end being involved with the offense," Coury said. "We've tried to get the tight end more involved with the passing game already."

There will be no more 'who's the quarterback?' questions after Wednesday of each week.

"I think it's tough if you don't have a quarterback named by Wednesday," Coury said. "We'll get together each week and make a decision and go from there."

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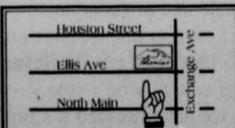
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