

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 52

INDEPENDENCE!

Frogs Shreveport-bound to face Virginia

Controversial bowl invitation 'a dead issue,' officials say

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team is headed to a post-season bowl for the first time in 10 years, amid controversy between the Independence and Alamo bowls.

On Dec. 28, the Horned Frogs will travel to Shreveport, La., to play in the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl. Athletic Director Frank Windegger and head coach Pat Sullivan announced that they had accepted an invitation from bowl officials Saturday. A TCU team has not enjoyed post-season play since Jim Wacker led an 8-3 team to the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Bowl officials announced Monday that TCU will play Virginia (8-3) of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers finished third in the ACC behind Florida State and North Carolina State, and are ranked No. 16 in the nation.

Under bowl coalition contracts, the Builder's Square Alamo Bowl in San Antonio receives the third pick of bowl-eligible Southwest Conference teams. The bowl invited the Baylor Bears late Sunday night, after protests against TCU.

Officials indicated Saturday that they wanted to invite TCU, but Windegger had already accepted the Independence invitation. The Alamo Bowl committee felt TCU's decision was in violation of SWC contracts.

Bob Gennarelli, Alamo Bowl assistant executive director, said the bowl officials discussed the TCU situation with SWC executives.

"It's a dead issue now," Gennarelli said. "We talked about it at the meeting, what happened, and we moved on."

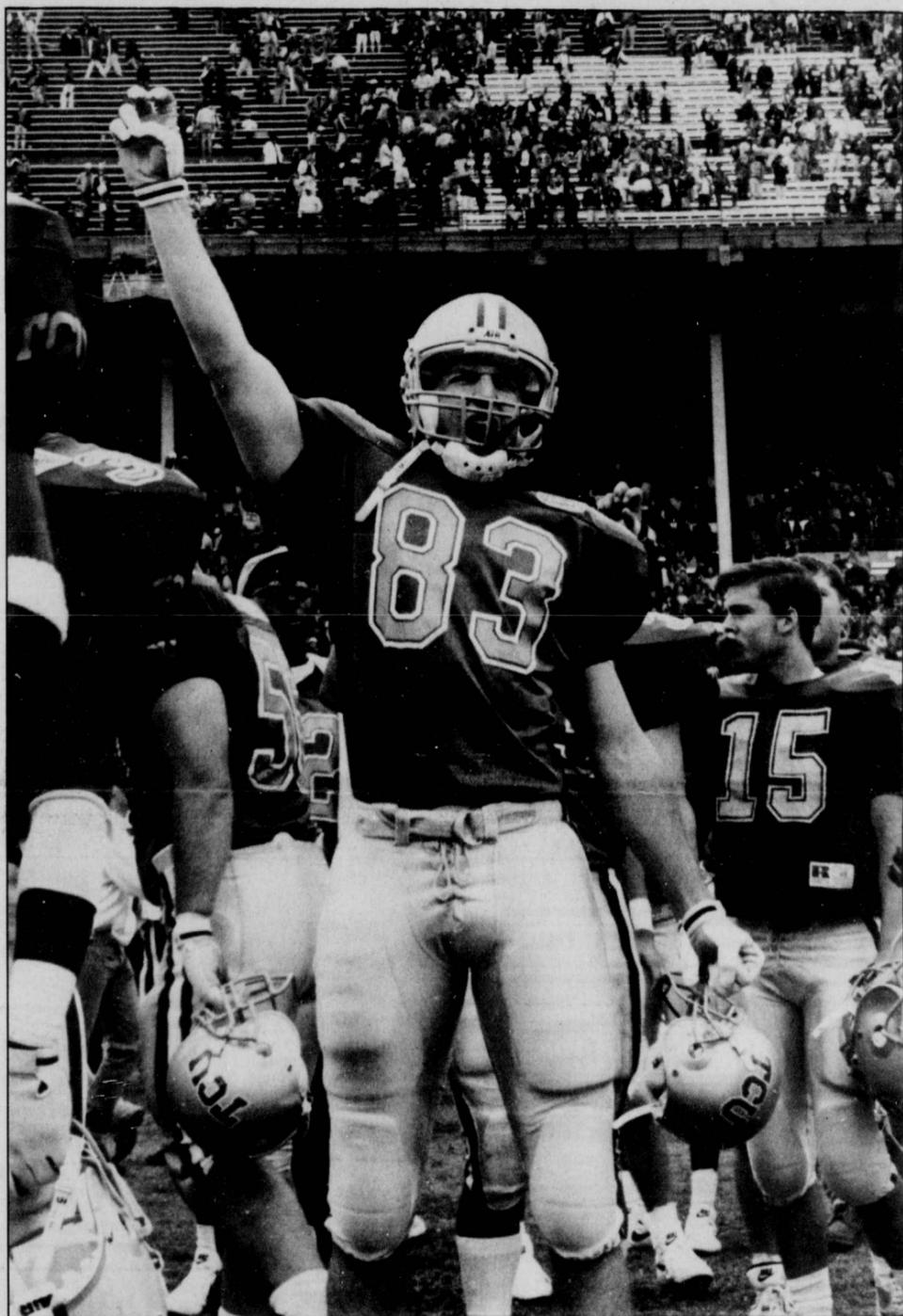
"The same situation happened four years ago when we ended up 7-4," Windegger said. "And we got left out in the cold. I didn't want that to happen again to our coaches and players after all they've accomplished this season."

Independence Bowl chairman Bob Brown said he was never concerned with the "flap" over their invitation.

"We were assured that TCU would be available," Brown said. "I talked to (SWC commissioner) Steve Hatchell within 15 minutes of the invitation, and he was very supportive of TCU's decision."

The Independence Bowl's invitation came

see Bowl, page 6



Brandon Lopez, a freshman tight end, gives a Frog victory sign after TCU beat Texas Tech 24-17 Friday to tie the Southwest Conference championship five ways. TCU will take on the University of Virginia in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. on Dec. 28.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team waited 35 years for Friday. The Horned Frogs clinched a share of the Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Independence bowl in Shreveport, La., with a 24-17 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders Friday.

It marks the first time since 1959 the Horned Frogs have either won or shared the conference title. Also, the victory over the Red Raiders assured TCU (7-4, 4-3) its first bowl game since 1984.

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said the Horned Frogs' goal from the start was to reach a bowl game.

"The kids have worked hard to reach this goal," he said. "We have come a long way."

The Horned Frogs used nine sacks by their defense, two long touchdown passes and the running of junior running back Andre Davis to beat Texas Tech (6-5, 4-3).

Despite the loss, the Red Raiders will be the SWC's representative in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl.

Junior running back Andre Davis scored the game-winning touchdown with 3:59 left in the game to give the Frogs a 22-17 lead. Davis then ran in a two-point conversion play to give TCU a seven-point cushion.

In the first three quarters, Davis rushed for only 32 yards on 16 carries. However in the fourth quarter, he rushed 75 yards on seven carries.

Davis said the Texas Tech defense was one of best TCU faced this season.

"Our offense had been bottled up in the first three quarters," he said. "They had so many quick guys on defense."

The Frogs had a 3-0 lead in the second quarter before they erupted with the first of two long pass plays. Junior quarterback Max Knake connected with senior flanker Jimmy Oliver on an 89-yard pass play with 8:34 left in the second quarter.

The pass play was the second-longest in school history and longest in the SWC this season.

After Texas Tech freshman running back Byron Hanspard scored on a 15-yard run to put his team ahead 14-10 in the third quarter, Knake hit Oliver on a 62-yard touchdown pass to put the Frogs ahead 16-14 with 11:32 left in the third quarter.

Oliver set a school single-game record with 206 yards receiving on seven receptions. He broke the record of Vernon Wells, who had 204 yards receiving against Tennessee in 1976.

Oliver said TCU wanted to make the big offensive play against the Red Raiders.

"They had bigger defensive backs," Oliver said. "They were more for run support. We thought we could take them deep."

After Texas Tech missed two field goals, placekicker Tony Rogers hit a 41-yard field goal to give the Red Raiders a 17-16 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

That is when the Frogs started its game-winning drive. TCU started on its own 31-yard line. Davis had runs of 11 and 29 yards to take the Frogs to the Texas Tech 29-yard line.

With third down and six and the Red Raider 25-yard line, Davis took a handoff from Knake and went 14 yards to the 11-yard line.

Two plays later, he scored from nine yards for the winning score.

Texas Tech had one final chance to score with less than two minutes remaining, but it was not able to advance closer than the TCU 46-yard line.

Sullivan said the defense was able to play big not only on the final drive, but throughout the game.

see Win, page 6

Hanukkah lights up dorm rooms

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It is the most hectic time of the semester, and most students are concentrating on finals. But Reesa Shiffman and Coryn Wilken are lighting candles in a dorm room, finding time to celebrate Hanukkah on top of their busy schedules.

Hanukkah, a Jewish celebration of freedom and remembrance, started Monday and continues until Dec. 5.

Gentiles have the opportunity to celebrate Christmas without the pressures of school, but Jews on campus must fit their religious rituals into an already busy schedule, said Shiffman, a sophomore psychology major.

Some of these rituals are difficult to celebrate in a dorm.

Potato latkes are a tra-

ditional Hanukkah dish. They are like pancakes and can be served with applesauce or sauerkraut.

"Potato pancakes are really hard to make in a dorm," she said. "I tried last year and failed miserably."

Last year Shiffman's parents

see Hanukkah, page 3



Tree lighting to add snow, Santa

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A White Christmas? At TCU? Snow isn't the only thing different at this year's Order of Omega Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Wednesday's festivities will begin at 10 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall.

Ashley Watson, Order of Omega president, will deliver the introduc-

tion, and Chancellor William Tucker will address the crowd. Entertainment will include performances by the University Brass Quintet, soloist John Hannum and the Word of Truth Gospel Choir. Members of Order of Omega and TCU faculty will be reading the "Texas Night Before Christmas."

Two features will be part of the event for the first time: Snow on the ground, paid for by Order of Omega, and a carriage bringing Mr. and Mrs. Santa

see Lighting, page 3



NEWS DIGEST

Happy hour to be limited

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has adopted rules aimed at stopping "happy hour" abuses, an administrator says. The commission Monday passed a rule prohibiting discounted drinks — sometimes offered at a penny or nickel — after payment of a door fee.

Randy Yarbrough, TABC assistant administrator, said the door fee and discounted drinks encourages people to drink too much too fast. The commission also prohibited serving more than two drinks at a time, and limiting complimentary drinks to one per person.

Gay Navy man reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration won't ask the Supreme Court to overturn the reinstatement of a sailor who declared his homosexuality on television.

Solicitor General Drew Days, who represents the government in the Supreme Court, gave no explanation Monday for his decision not to ask the justices to overturn a court order that reinstated Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold, Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky said.

Meinhold revealed in 1992 that he is gay and was discharged.

911 operators mishandle calls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven 911 operators who worked the night a teen-ager was beaten to death on the steps of a church will be disciplined for mishandling the calls, the mayor said Monday.

Transcripts of the 911 calls made Nov. 11, the day 16-year-old Eddie Polec was beaten, show operators grew impatient with some callers and waited about 40 minutes after the first of about 20 calls to send police.

Mayor Edward G. Rendell said that of 11 operators on duty that night, three will be suspended with intent to dismiss.

Russians clean up oil spill

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials stepped up efforts Monday to clean up a major oil spill from a broken pipeline in northern Russia after a government panel said local authorities were dragging their feet.

U.S. authorities say the spill, from leaks in the aging, 31-mile-long pipeline, could be one of the world's worst, totalling as much as 80 million gallons. Russian officials say it was 4.1 million to 17.6 million gallons.

The 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska's Prince William Sound spilled 11 million gallons.

Art history chairman named

Mark Thistlethwaite, professor of art, has been named by William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, as the Kay and Velma Kimbell Chair of Art History.

The Kimbell Art Foundation established the endowed faculty chairmanship with a \$1 million grant to the Department of Art and Art History.

Thistlethwaite holds a doctorate in art history from the University of Pennsylvania. He specializes in United States art and modern European art.

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.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, pick up a child's gift wish between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center. Today is the last day. TCU Holiday Tree Lighting will be at 10 p.m. Wednesday in front of Sadler Hall. Bring your gift to the Tree Lighting ceremony.

ART SHOW to exhibit the painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture works of student artists, Moudy Building exhibition space. Call 921-7643. Free.

BALLET AND MODERN DANCE at 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., today in Studio B. Ballet and Modern Dance Building, presents Sheila Collins, "Dance Therapy." Call 921-7615. Free.

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

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

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB encourages appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

ELECTRONIC BUSINESS RESOURCES WORKSHOP at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, will instruct on CD-ROM, remote databases and Internet to find current information to make the best business decisions. Call the Library Reference Desk at ext. 7117.

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

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum to hear Pastor Dan Carroll of Mesquite.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS at 9 p.m., today in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise.) Call 921-7486.

STUDENT ALLIES, supporting homosexuals and related issues, will meet at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. Officers for next semester will be elected, and we will be finished before the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

DO YOU WANT PEN FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD? We can help you. Please send your name and address to Global Pen friends, P.B. 14 Hovseter, 0705 Oslo, Norway.

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

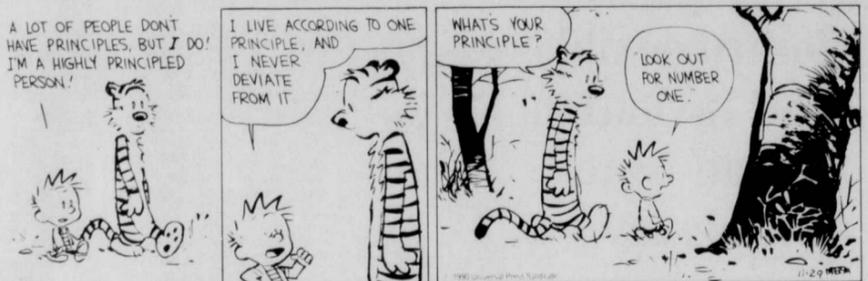
The Adventures of Superfrog

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WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny and cool with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the upper 20s.

Wednesday's weather will bring highs of 50 degrees and lows of 40 degrees.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Advance Registration for Spring Exit Loan Counseling, Student Center
9 p.m., Free Study Skills Workshop, Rickel 106

Wednesday
Advance Registration for Spring Exit Loan Counseling, Student Center
Noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel
10 p.m., Order of Omega Holiday Tree Lighting

Thursday
Exit Loan Counseling, Student Center
7:30 p.m., TCU Opera Student Performance, Moudy 141 N
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PC Special Event: TCU Holiday Fair, Student Center Lounge

Friday
Student Account Payments Due 5:30 p.m., Student recital featuring Kelly Bauman, soprano; Elizabeth Bedell, soprano; Charles Whitehead, piano; assisted by Beth Pempselm trumpet and Amy Pummill, soprano, University Theatre.

7:30 p.m., TCU Jazz Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

9 p.m., PC Film: True Lies, Student Center Ballroom

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PC Special Event: TCU Holiday Fair, Student Center Lounge

7 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sex in the Media: The Public's Right to Know vs. the Victim's Right to Privacy" conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel. Free and open to public.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Sex in the Media: The Public's Right to Know vs. the Victim's Right to Privacy" conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel. Free and open to public.

7:30 p.m., Student recital featuring Alexandre Mafra Cabral, piano; with Minoru Miura, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

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.

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 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.

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CORRECTION

In the Meeting Highlights for the Student House of Representatives section of the Nov. 23 edition of the Skiff, the names of the Bush and Clinton campaign strategists who are married, Mary Matalin and James Carville, were misspelled.

Skiff Classified Ads: Like a dime novel, they're well-read and cheap! 921-7426

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Jazz ensemble to perform

Guest composer to conduct program of old favorites

By CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU jazz ensemble will perform in Ed Landreth auditorium under feature guest composer and conductor Onzy Matthews at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Things Ain't What They Used To Be," "All The Things You Are," "Emily," "Impressions," "Star Crossed Lovers" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" are some of the selections the ensemble will perform.

The ensemble will also perform four of Matthews' original compositions.

Matthews, a Fort Worth native, is listed in Leonard Feather's Encyclopedia of Jazz. He has recorded albums with jazz artists such as Lou Rawls, Esther Phillips and Ray Charles. He has arranged compositions for Della Reese, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Melba Moore, Rawls and Charles.

He has also appeared in the movie "Connelly's Hands" with Glen Lockwood and "Cheyenne Autumn" with John Wayne and James Stewart.

In addition to Matthews, the group will include four special guest performers from various backgrounds.

Louise Wilson, a graduate of Texas Wesleyan University and a registered nurse, will play lead trombone. She came to TCU as a graduate student to further her music studies.

Ken Richardson, assistant professor of math who joined the TCU mathematics faculty this semester, will play tenor saxophone in the group.

"Ken came to me looking for a group to play with," said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies. "He filled a hole in the ensemble, and he's a terrific player."

Janet Pummill, a TCU faculty member and well-known classical pianist, will perform the jazz tune "But Let's Begin."

"I think a lot of people will be surprised to hear her play jazz," he said.

Tom Burchill, music professor at Weatherford Junior College, will play lead guitar for the ensemble.

The four have practiced about a month for the concert, and the ensemble rehearses during its regularly scheduled class time.

"We practice as a group less than any other ensemble on campus," Wilson said. "The group rehearses less than three hours each week."

The ability of the group to perform with only a limited amount of rehearsal time is because the members have professional attitudes, Wilson said.

"The group's success is due to a combination of careful rehearsal planning, individuals taking care of business on their own and practicing individually," he said.

The concert is free to the public. Wilson said about 400 to 500 faculty members, students and community members are expected to attend.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
Onzy Matthews, guest composer and conductor, directs the TCU Jazz Ensemble at its practice Wednesday afternoon.

Hispanic student at war with stereotypes

By CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For Hispanic children, communication problems, stereotypes and economic problems are often barriers as they grow up in today's society. These and other disadvantages can lead to crime or gang activity, and many Hispanic youths end up in legal trouble.

However, a TCU sophomore with a Hispanic background has spent the last several years involved with the National Hispanic Institute (NHI) trying to deter many Hispanic students from such negative activities.

"I feel that if students will believe in themselves, they will have only good things to look forward to," Carla Coscia said.

The nonprofit organization focuses on removing stereotypes and building the speaking skills of Hispanic students, particularly those in high school, to better integrate them into society.

Coscia, a finance and Spanish double major, was recently recognized by the NHI at an awards dinner for her work with the institute and local high school students. At 19, she has been involved with the NHI since her sophomore year at Southwest High School in Fort Worth and is currently a paid counselor for the institute.

"We (NHI counselors) try to get the Hispanic students involved in society and keep them motivated," she said. "Most don't have much money, and we try to remove the stereotypes put on Hispanics."

Such stereotypes, Coscia said, are common on television. She said Hispanics are portrayed as the "lazy bad guys" and typically are not interested in school but rather

in a life of crime.

Helping Spanish-speaking students remove the language barrier is vital, Coscia said. In a predominantly English-speaking society, Hispanic students often become discouraged, she said.

Coscia speaks of the dilemma from her experiences as a child. She was born in Argentina, and Spanish was her first language. When she was three years old, she moved to Uruguay and lived there for four years. Coscia lived in Venezuela for a year before coming to America in the fourth grade.

"My dad works for Alcon Laboratories, so we traveled a lot," she said. "I went to an American school when I began schooling overseas. My parents didn't enroll me in ESL (English as a second language) classes, so I didn't know the language very well. There were many American students, and the teacher only knew English. It was often frustrating, but I learned the language quickly."

As with the absorption of the English language, things generally seem to come easily for the outgoing student, she said. Coscia graduated from high school in the top ten percent of her class, and said she has made mostly A's and B's at TCU.

Coscia has been involved in a variety of programs with the National Hispanic Institute. One of the more recent programs was called Hispanic Youth Promoting Excellence (HYPE), sponsored by the Fort Worth Independent School District. Local high school students were recruited in January, and the program ran for six weeks from February until the middle of March.

see Stereotypes, page 8

Former TCU student loses fight against long illness

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A junior nutrition major died of complications from diabetes Friday in Arlington.

Summer Leigh Pipes, who withdrew from her classes in the spring of 1993 due to failing eyesight, contracted diabetes at the age of 10 and experienced kidney failure during the last six months of her life, said Greg Pipes, her father.

"Her goal was to graduate from TCU," Mr. Pipes said. "With her health problems, being at TCU was a goal in itself."

Mr. Pipes also said his daughter wanted to be independent and care for herself, despite her increasing health problems.

She lived in Foster Hall and Sherley Hall before moving to an off-campus apartment, Mr. Pipes said.

Mary Anne Gorman, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, attended Pipes' funeral at Moore Funeral Home Monday at 11 a.m.

"Summer was just like her name — truly like summer in the middle of winter," Gorman said. "She was sweet and endearing. She did not let her illness hinder her, even though her professors knew it was getting the best of her."

Gorman said Pipes' grandfather, Jack Ward, has set

see Pipes, page 4

Hanukkah/ from page 1

sent her a driedel, a wooden spin top used to play games during Hanukkah. Shiffman did not know any other Jews on campus, so she invited 12 students from her hall to play.

"They had tons of fun," she said. "They learned songs, and they learned about the game. It was the only way I had of kind of replacing my parents."

Family is an integral part of all Jewish holidays, which makes it even more difficult to celebrate at school, said Wilken, a freshman biology major.

University Jewish Association is a TCU organization intended to give Jews on campus a community of friends to celebrate with. But it is not very organized, Shiffman said. Only twelve students belong to the association.

Some Jewish students on campus

are apathetic, she said. They are too busy or don't care about celebrating. It's tough to organize things for Hanukkah because there's so much going on, she said.

It is a shame when Jews do not celebrate Hanukkah because it is such an important holiday in their faith, Shiffman said.

"It's a remembrance that we have

to be an example. We have to be a light unto the nations," she said. "We have to remember what our ancestors went through so we can celebrate our freedom."

Wilken said she wished a speaker would come to campus to hold a service or traditional meal. She does not have a car and said it is hard to make it to a synagogue.

Lighting/ page 1

Claus and Chancellor Tucker, courtesy of All Wagons West and the Carriage Company of Fort Worth.

Jennifer Jodal, Order of Omega vice president and tree lighting chair, said she expects a large crowd.

"Last year we had about 1,000, and this year we're expecting 1,500," Jodal said. "I think there will be more people this year because of the added features and because the overall program will be better."

Jodal said refreshments will be provided, including hot apple cider, cookies and candy canes given out by Santa.

Bonita Wright, a junior dietetics major, said she attended the ceremony last year and will be there this year.

"It was fun," Wright said. "I liked the songs a lot, and I liked that they served hot chocolate, because it was cold."

As part of Bank One's "The Spirit of Christmas" program, TCU students will be presenting gifts for needy children. Also, Bank One's Barbara Leu will be the featured

speaker, Jodal said.

At the conclusion, a human assembly line will be formed to load the gifts onto a truck, Jodal said.

"We're aiming for 750 gifts this year," she said.

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HAROLD'S

UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

KTCU deejay uses radio to be herself

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

At 6:52 a.m. on a dark and foggy Thursday, her smooth, mellow voice lulls across the KTCU airwaves.

Most TCU students are still tucked in their beds.

Senior radio production major Sara Freeman is gearing up for her morning talk show.

"The Sclaire Morning Show" jingle plays through the studio as she scrambles to gather a cup of hot chocolate and the day's news off the Associated Press wire.

"I try to plan what I am going to say before air time," she said. "But on mornings like today, I search for interesting news while the songs are playing."

The early morning hour would irk most students, but it only seems to compliment Freeman's relaxed personality.

She waves to the housekeeping staff as they walk by the studio window. One staff member stops in to bring Freeman breakfast.

"There are perks to having this time slot," Freeman said. "You get doughnuts from friends."

She picks up the studio phone and dials what she calls "a friendly wake up call."

Her co-host, Jay Self, oversleeps on this particular morning. A graduate student in speech communication, he has car trouble and can't make it to the studio.

"All the more doughnuts for me," she said.

Leaning toward the microphone, she pulls on her headset.

"Good morning, this is Sclaire," she announces. "We've got two tickets to the Shriner's Circus on Saturday. The first caller at 921-7631 wins them."

Sclaire is Freeman's radio name. She uses the name to protect herself from dangers of KTCU listeners knowing her real name.

"Sclaire is the combination of my first name, Sara, and my middle name, Claire," she said. "I thought it was fun to use something a little different."

Freeman admits she is naturally shy and uses radio to display other sides of her personality safely.

"KTCU has 19,300 listeners," she said. "There is no way I'd ever stand up in front of them to talk. Radio lets me hide in the studio and be myself."

KTCU has given her a stage for a few embarrassing moments, too.

"Once I sang 'The 12 Days of Christmas' according to a golfer," Freeman said. "I started out singing

confidently, and by the twelfth day I was barely whispering."

She humbly admitted the song was even worse because she has never been able to sing a note.

More is needed to be a successful program director than the ability to suffer a few embarrassing mishaps, she said.

Freeman said a great sense of adventure and ambition are the key ingredients to handling the responsibility.

"I started out with a weekly hour-long show last fall," she said. "I got bored with that and started looking for more responsibility. I took the initiative to try new things with my time slot, too."

Freeman made the jump from part-time disc jockey to program director in one year.

"I got real far. Real real fast," she said. "It goes to show ambition and responsibility will take you places."

One skill she has mastered is the ability to delegate responsibility. She said it helps her distribute jobs and stress to other disc jockeys.

"I like to delegate duties to everyone," she said. "There are a lot of people who know more than I do in certain areas. I like to surround myself with people like that."

Input desired on evaluations

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The student focused intently on the evaluation form before him, deciding where to direct his No. 2 pencil.

His choices were limitless. He could create a Christmas tree, a happy face or perhaps an argyle design. He might just darken all the circles under the "excellent" column to save time and get out of class early. After all, this instructor wasn't so bad, he thought.

This student is filling out a teacher evaluation form, which instructors will be handing out to their students in class this week.

The forms are distributed throughout the classes during the last full week of the semester. They are designed to give students the chance to give feedback to the deans and department heads about how their instructors performed during the semester.

They also provide some students the chance to express themselves artistically.

"I like to make patterns and figures with those forms," said the student mentioned above. He spoke on condition that his instructor not know his identity.

"If I thought the instructor was okay, I'll generally give him or her all

5's (excellent ratings)" he said. "If I didn't think much of the class, I'd give the instructor all 1's (poor ratings)."

Classes are usually cut short at the end to provide students with enough time to fill out the forms with some thought. Some students just fill in the circles haphazardly in order to get out of class early.

"I think most students just fill in the same circles all the way down the form to get out of class quickly," said Marcos Macedo, a senior marketing major.

The evaluation forms are distributed throughout the classes during the last full week of the semester. They are designed to give students a chance to give feedback to the deans and department heads about how their instructors performed during the semester.

The evaluation process is formally titled student rating of instruction, said Larry Kitchens, director of Instructional Services, where the evaluations are processed. He said that the evaluations are great for professors, department heads and deans to find out what is helpful to the students in their classes.

"The evaluations are very valuable to the professors and administration," Kitchens said. "The input from the students helps instructors determine what is working in their classes. They also

have the opportunity to take suggestions on what would work better for the next semester, based on results."

Kitchens encouraged all students to take time and evaluate their instructors thoroughly. He said that the evaluation process is scheduled at the end of the semester so that the students could make an adequate assessment of how their instructor taught the class.

"It's a very integral part of a student's semester to take time out and evaluate what their instructor's strong and weak points were," Kitchens said.

The instructors are given their results during the second week of January, long after grades have already gone out, Kitchens said. It takes that long to process all the forms, which typically number around 50,000.

Kitchens said that the instructors can read the results from their classes to determine what reached students and what he or she needs improve.

The results then go to the department heads and the dean of the school in which the instructor teaches.

Kitchens said that he hopes the students will take care when filling out the evaluations. He suggested giving positive criticism for professors on what they could do better next semester.

Norwegians vote to reject EEC

By DOUG MELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO, Norway — Norwegians rejected European Union membership Monday, bucking a regional trend by voting to stay out of the world's largest trading and political bloc.

WORLD

It was the second time Norway has opted out of the European community, following a "No" vote in 1972. And it kept the European Union from claiming a clean sweep this year in its campaign to bring in wealthy new members following "Yes" votes in

Austria, Finland and Sweden.

"It was the people who made the decision, and we as a country have to live with that," said Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, appearing dejected after her long campaign in favor of membership.

The prime minister said Norway would continue to abide by the European Economic Area agreement "so we have the least possible problems for Norwegian industry."

With 90.4 percent of returns in, 52.1 percent voted against union membership, and 47.9 percent were in favor.

The referendum is non-binding. A three-quarters majority in the 165-seat house is needed to endorse membership, so just 42 lawmakers could block the proposal. More than that already have said they oppose it.

Election researcher Henry Valen said a high turnout — more than 90 percent — in anti-EU rural districts helped decide the outcome.

Norway's cliffhanger was the last of four recent referendums by coun-

tries considering membership in the EU.

Sweden, Finland and Austria all voted to join the 12-nation European Union. Supporters of Norwegian membership warned that rejection would leave isolate the country, cost it jobs and cut exports.

Opponents claimed membership would mean submitting to rule from union headquarters in Brussels and that open borders would bring immigrants, illegal drugs and crime.

Those arguments were also used in 1972, when Norwegians narrowly rejected membership in the European trade bloc. That bitter referendum has haunted the "Yes" side, since the warnings did not come true.

Opponents point out that Norway, a country of 4.3 million people, is Western Europe's largest oil exporter, with one of the world's highest standards of living.

Opinion polls showed that up to 10 percent of voters were undecided up to the last minute.

Judge cuts damages in harassment award

By BOB EGELKO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge reduced by about half a legal secretary's \$7.1 million damage award in a sexual harassment case against the world's largest law firm.

NATION

The judge upheld the jury's finding of sexual harassment against Baker & McKenzie and attorney Martin Greenstein, but cut punitive damages against the firm from \$6.9 million to \$3.5 million, or 5 percent of the firm's net worth.

Although the firm failed to take reasonable steps to protect plaintiff Rena Weeks and other women, its conduct "was not the product of a deliberate and purposeful policy aimed at violating the rights of anyone," Superior Court Judge John Munter wrote.

Munter upheld the \$225,000 punitive damage award against Greenstein, saying the lawyer engaged in "seriously abusive" conduct toward many women and "denied or minimized his actions" under questioning, first by his part-

ners and later under oath in pretrial proceedings.

Weeks, 40, who also received \$50,000 for emotional distress, can accept the reduced award or seek a new trial on that issue. At trial, she had sought \$3.7 million from the firm.

Weeks' lawyer, Alan Exelrod, declined to comment on the ruling.

Baker & McKenzie said it was disappointed by Munter's refusal to overturn the verdict, but promised to use "lessons learned in this case" to combat sexual harassment.

"We believe the firm responded appropriately to the events which were the subject of this suit," John V. McGuigan, chairman of the firm's executive committee, said in a statement. "However, the litigation has shown us that the public's standard of responsible and acceptable actions by an employer is evolving rapidly."

Weeks worked for the 1,700-lawyer firm in Palo Alto for three months in 1991. She said she worked for Greenstein for a month, then was transferred to another lawyer after telling an office manager about the incidents. She quit two months later and became a

preschool teacher.

She testified that after a luncheon, Greenstein dumped candies in her blouse breast pocket, touched her breast, pulled her arms back from behind and said, "Let's see which one (breast) is bigger."

She said Greenstein later lunged at her breasts in the office, grabbed her hips on another occasion, and made sexually suggestive comments at a luncheon.

Seven other women testified that Greenstein had grabbed them, propositioned them or made lewd remarks in a series of incidents dating back to 1987 at the firm's Chicago and Palo Alto offices.

Though he had previously denied all the allegations under oath, Greenstein acknowledged during the trial that two secretaries were telling the truth. But he denied Weeks' accusations and described her as an incompetent secretary who fabricated complaints about him to save her job.

Greenstein, 49, resigned from Baker & McKenzie in October 1993 at the firm's urging after working there for 22 years.

The firm will have to pay Weeks' legal fees. Her lawyers have requested \$2.7 million.

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Pipes/ from page 3

aside a piece of land. When sold, he will use the proceeds from this land to benefit TCU.

"Scholarships will be set up for nutrition and dietetics students, as well as for upkeep for food laboratories which will be named in her honor," Gorman said.

Survivors include by her parents, Greg and Dallas Pipes of Arlington, and grandparents, Jack and Martha Ward of Granbury and Elizabeth LaVern Pipes of Fort Worth.

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Serbs continue takeover of Bosnian town

By SRECKO LATAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs were reported in hand-to-hand combat Monday with defenders of the last government stronghold in northwest Bosnia. Western diplomats, stung by the United Nations' inability to save the "safe zone," scrambled to broker a cease-fire.

NATION

There was little sign that Bosnia's Serbs would agree to one — except on their terms. They have seized up to 40 percent of the safe zone in the Bihac enclave that was declared off-limits to combat by the United Nations, and they were intent on forcing the government garrison there to surrender.

The Serbs' war gains have created

a crisis for the international community. Three NATO airstrikes on Serb positions last week were ineffective, and more than 400 U.N. peacekeeping troops have been detained by the Serbs to ward off more attacks.

Britain's defense secretary criticized remarks by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole that Britain and France were partly to blame for the failure of the U.N.-NATO mission in Bosnia. Both countries fear NATO attacks would trigger Serb retaliation against their peacekeeping troops.

The Serbs launched the war 2½ years ago when they rebelled against a move by Bosnia's Croats and Muslims to secede from Yugoslavia. The war has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Diplomats renewed their emphasis on a negotiated settlement after the NATO secretary-general, Willy Claes, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry acknowledged Sun-

day that NATO was powerless to stop the Serbs.

U.N. officials have been pressing the Muslim-led government to accept a peace settlement offered by the Serbs on condition they keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

A U.N. official traveled to Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, just outside Sarajevo, to discuss cease-fire terms. Diplomats at a foreign ministers meeting of the European Union in Brussels said a cease-fire was being discussed there as well.

Members of the so-called Contact Group, representing the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, were meeting with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the traditional patron of Bosnia's Serb minority.

The Bosnian Serbs have rejected a contact group peace plan that would give them 49 percent of Bosnia instead of the 70 percent they hold. The gov-

ernment has accepted the plan.

In Bihac, Serb forces were 250 to 500 yards from the town's center and moving house to house, Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic reported. He claimed hand-to-hand combat occurred in some cases but there was no independent confirmation.

"We don't know how long we can hold out," Kabiljagic told foreign journalists in a conference call.

The commander of the government's 5th Corps in Bihac, Gen. Atis Dudakovic, reported 114 government soldiers were killed or wounded on Monday in the 32-square-mile Bihac area and that there were 94 casualties Sunday. There were no casualty figures from the Serb forces.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon said one civilian was killed Monday when two 120mm mortar rounds struck a neighborhood inside the safe area.

Dahmer killed in prison attack; inmate suspected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom Monday in a gruesome end for the former chocolate-factory worker who strangled and dismembered 17 boys and men and ate some of them.

NATION

Another inmate was being held in Dahmer's slaying and in the severe beating of another prisoner at Columbia Correctional Institution. Authorities wouldn't identify the suspect, who was serving a life sentence for murder, or offer a motive.

All three men were working on a cleaning detail in the recreation area of the maximum-security prison when the attack occurred.

A bloody broom handle was found at the scene, but Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said he didn't know if it was the murder weapon.

"One could surmise a number of things. Their heads could have been smashed against a wall," Sullivan said.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," Corrections Department spokesman Joe Scislowicz said.

The 34-year-old Dahmer had extensive head injuries and died at a hospital about an hour after he was found.

Dahmer, who had been imprisoned since his crimes came to light in 1991, had been attacked once before. In July, an inmate tried to cut his throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade attached to a plastic handle fell apart before it could hurt Dahmer.

At the time, Sullivan said that it appeared to have been an isolated

incident and that Dahmer, who was serving 16 life sentences, was not believed to be in imminent danger.

"Oh my God! My son! How could this happen?" Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint, said when TV's "Hard Copy" informed her of his death.

The other victim in Tuesday's attack was Jesse Anderson, who was serving a life sentence for stabbing and bludgeoning his wife to death.

"Dahmer had a death wish, and I know that he didn't have the gumption to do it himself, so I had predicted that the day would come when he would be killed in prison," said Gerald Boyle, Dahmer's lawyer at trial.

"He never expressed fear," his stepmother, Shari Dahmer, told WJW-TV in Cleveland. "From the day he was arrested he felt he deserved anything that he got."

Dahmer's gruesome past came to light in July 1991, when a handcuffed man flagged down police and led officers to Dahmer's reeking apartment. Police later lugged oil drums packed with body parts from the one-bedroom apartment.

Within days, the sandy-haired factory worker had confessed to killing 17 men and boys since 1978 in Milwaukee and Ohio.

Dahmer drugged, strangled and dismembered his victims, having sex with one corpse and eating parts of others. He flushed brains down the toilet, kept skulls and other parts as mementos and saved one or two hearts "to eat later."

Dahmer pleaded guilty by reason of insanity to 15 Wisconsin slayings at his 1992 trial, but the jury found him sane on all counts. He later pleaded guilty to a killing in Ohio. He wasn't charged in one other Wisconsin slaying because of a lack of evidence.

Pilots file lawsuit to abolish age limitations

By LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A group of pilots filed a lawsuit Monday seeking to abolish a federal law that bars pilots aged 60 and older from flying large commercial aircraft.

NATION

The rule was established in 1959 out of concern that deteriorating physical and mental functioning associated with aging would make pilots over 60 a safety hazard.

But Gerard Sorlucio, a 57-year-old pilot for USAir, says that's hogwash. "There is no safety consideration other than a positive consideration," he said by telephone from his home in Littleton, N.H.

"Airline accidents in recent years have been attributed in many

instances to pilot inexperience," not to older, more experienced pilots, he said.

The lawsuit was filed by two Chicago-area pilots and the Professional Pilots Federation, a group of about 1,000 that was formed three years ago to challenge the Federal Aviation Administration's "Age 60 Rule."

FAA spokeswoman Liz Neblitt declined to comment on the lawsuit, other than to reiterate Administrator David Hinson's previous statements that the agency is studying the issue.

The pilots' biggest labor union, the Air Line Pilots Association, supports the rule because there hasn't been a reliable way to measure which pilots will continue performing well over age 60, a spokesman said.

"In this case it's better to err on the side of being conservative for the sake of safety," ALPA spokesman

John Mazor said.

Sorlucio, a vice president of the pilots' federation challenging the rule, says ALPA reversed its position 15 years ago because its 42,000 members are more and more younger pilots who want to advance.

Attorney Michael Pangia, who filed the lawsuit in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, said the FAA's repeated refusal to explain its position to pilots seeking exemptions made legal action the only recourse. The FAA has not granted any exemptions.

The lawsuit asks the court to find that the FAA has failed to perform its duties and to turn the case over to a federal trial court, where the agency would be forced to provide a reasonable medical explanation for the rule.

Since the pilots' group believe no such explanation exists, they hope the lawsuit will result in the abolish-

ment of the rule.

The International Airline Passengers Association, a Washington, D.C.-based group that says it represents 110,000 air travelers, surveyed members earlier this year, and the vast majority of the 2,000 responses opposed forcing healthy, experienced pilots to retire at age 60, said David Stempler, the group's executive director.

American Airlines has not taken a position on the rule, spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan said. Officials for United Airlines did not immediately return telephone calls. United and American are the nation's two largest airlines.

Southwest Airlines has supported the Professional Pilots Federation's efforts to change the rule, said Southwest spokeswoman Ginger Hardage.

All U.S. pilots must pass a physical exam every six months.

Campbell's buys Texas picante sauce company

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Pace Foods Ltd. got its start in the 1940s, when David Pace tested his picante sauce on his golfing buddies. They and other Texans liked the spicy stuff, and soon it was stocked on store shelves.

TEXAS

On Monday, Campbell Soup Co. announced it liked Pace Picante Sauce, too, and that it is buying Pace Foods for \$1.1 billion in cash. The deal gives Campbell ownership of the world's largest producer of Mexican sauces.

"Pace is a brand jewel," that will provide Campbell with a "turbo-charged new business category," said David W. Johnson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Campbell.

Campbell said U.S. supermarket sales of Mexican sauces — primarily picante sauce and salsa — grew at an annual rate of 13 percent from 1988 to 1993, when they totalled about \$700 million. Mexican sauces have sur-

passed ketchup as the nation's most popular condiment.

For Pace, the sale to Campbell is a chance to go after global sales of its popular Pace Picante Sauce.

"We're neophytes in the international game," said Pace president Rod Sands. "There's a huge opportunity there for us."

The purchase is not expected to affect Pace's 471 full-time workers or change the way Pace Picante Sauce is made, Sands said.

"It's still going to be made in San Antonio by people who know what picante sauce should taste like," Sands said.

Picante is a Spanish adjective meaning biting or highly seasoned. Pace's advertising brags about its San Antonio roots, sneering about another hot sauce brand made in New York City.

Officials of Camden, N.J.-based Campbell said they plan to explore international sales of Pace products, but added it is too early to say if factories or employees will be added.

Pace is the leading picante sauce in retail and food service sales. The com-

pany is projected to have 1994 sales of \$220 million and hefty profits from regular business operations of \$54 million.

William Leach, an analyst with the securities firm Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, said the purchase makes sense for Campbell because of Pace's growth and similarities in the veg-

etable-based products of the two businesses.

But Leach noted that Pace Foods will account for only about 5 percent of Campbell's profits. He said the price tag for the purchase seemed high, though Campbell can afford it.

see Pace, page 8

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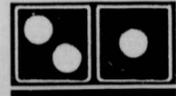
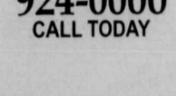
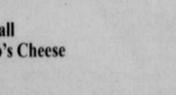
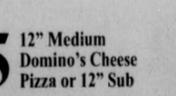
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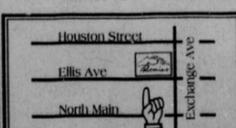


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Davis, defense key victory

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In recent years when the game was on the line, the TCU Horned Frogs would disappear.

GAME ANALYSIS

But when junior running back Andre Davis rumbled into the end zone with 3:59 left in Friday's game against Texas Tech to give TCU a 24-17 lead, it became clear that the 1994 TCU Horned Frogs were different.

And after the TCU defense held off the Red Raiders in their final comeback attempt, the Frogs walked off the field with a share of the 1994 Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Independence Bowl.

In front of 43,219 fans and Cotton, Alamo and Independence Bowl officials, TCU played its most solid

overall game of the season in defeating the Cotton Bowl-bound Red Raiders. The win gave TCU a final regular-season record of 7-4 and an SWC record of 4-3, tying the Frogs with Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas and Rice for the SWC championship.

Davis was the offensive catalyst in the fourth quarter for TCU. After being held to only 32 yards on 16 carries in the first three quarters, Davis carried the ball seven times for 75 yards in the final quarter, including the game-winning touchdown and ensuing two-point conversion that sealed the game for the Frogs.

But it was the TCU defense that keyed the victory for the Frogs. The defense sacked Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge nine times and forced him to throw a key first quarter interception in holding the high-powered Tech offense to only 17 points.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that the Frogs played their best game of the season when it counted most.

"This team displayed the character that championship teams do today," Sullivan said. "They made the plays, didn't have any turnovers, and they did everything they needed to against a very good football team. I could not be more proud of this football team right now."

Senior linebacker Vincent Pryor, who recorded 4½ sacks in his final home game at TCU, said that the win was a perfect ending to his career.

"I feel like we have finally attained what we've been out to achieve all along," he said. "We can say that we are the champions of the Southwest Conference and that we are going to a bowl game. I can't even describe how it feels right now."



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
TCU sophomore defensive tackle Aaron Burton sacks Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. TCU had nine sacks during the game.

Win/ from page 1

"Our defensive line turned it up an extra notch. (Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie) Lethridge is such a quick person. But the intensity level of our football team was good."

PAT SULLIVAN,
Head football coach

"Our defensive line turned it up an extra notch," Sullivan said. "(Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie) Lethridge is such a quick person. But the intensity level of our football team was good."

The TCU defense produced a season-high nine sacks. Senior linebacker Vincent Pryor led Frogs with four and a half sacks in his final game at Amon Carter Stadium.

Pryor said Friday's victory was the perfect way to end the season.

However, the Horned Frogs have one more game left this season on Dec. 28 at the Independence Bowl.

TCU has qualified for a bowl game for the first time with Sullivan as the coach.

"It'll be good to practice in December," he said.

Bowl/ from page 1

on the heels of Friday's 24-17 victory over Texas Tech, who is headed to the Mobil Cotton Bowl. TCU ended the season at 7-4 and shared the SWC championship with the Red Raiders (6-5), Baylor (7-4), Texas (7-4), and Rice (5-6).

Texas A&M went 10-0-1 but is ineligible for both the conference championship and a post-season bowl due to NCAA sanctions.

Texas Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl as a member of the SWC. The conference has a "last appearance" tie-breaker which sends coach Spike Dykes' team to play in the Dallas bowl on Jan. 2.

The John Hancock Sun Bowl in El Paso receives the second pick among the SWC teams. Sun Bowl officials have said they will invite the Longhorns of Texas to play Southern California.

The Independence Bowl marks the seventh bowl in which TCU has played. Since 1936, the Horned Frogs have played in the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Delta Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl. TCU has made post-season appearances 13 times.

"This is an ultimate reward for our football team and staff," Sullivan said. "We have worked very hard to attain some of our goals this season,

and obviously, playing in a bowl game was one of them."

Windeger said Independence Bowl officials noticed how strongly TCU finished the season, and they had attended games for several weeks. He said the Alamo Bowl had shown "no interest at all."

Baylor and the Washington State will play in the Alamo Bowl.

Along with recognition for a good season, TCU will be rewarded financially. The Independence Bowl pays \$750,000 to each school invited. Under SWC guidelines, a large portion of that money will go to the conference to be distributed among its members.

The Horned Frogs have been designated as the home team against Virginia in Shreveport. Kickoff will be at 7:05 p.m. Central Standard Time.

TCU has been allotted 10,000 tickets for the game, said Lois Kolkhorst, athletics marketing director. End zone tickets cost \$25, with armchair and bench seats costing \$30 and \$35, respectively.

All tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

GAME WRAP UP

Southwest Conference Standings

Team	SWC			Total		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
TCU	7	4	0	10	0	1
Texas Tech	6	5	0	10	0	1
Baylor	7	4	0	7	4	0
Texas	7	4	0	7	4	0
Rice	5	6	0	5	6	0
SMU	1	9	1	1	9	1

Thursday's results
Texas 63, Baylor 35

Friday's results
TCU 24, Texas Tech 17

Saturday's results
Rice 31, Houston 13

Wednesday, Dec. 28
TCU vs. Virginia at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

TCU 0 10 6 824
Tech 0 7 7 317

Attendance — 43,219

Officials — R Loyd Dale, HL Gary Slaughter, LJ Byron Boston, FJ Richard Whitenburg, SJ Randy Christal, BJ Larry

Team Statistics

TCU	Tech
First Downs	13
Third-down conversions	2-12
Total yards	368
Offensive Plays	54
Avg. gain per play	6.8
Rushing yards	101
Rushing plays	31
Sacked-loss	1-10
Passing yards	267
Passing attempts	23
Passing completions	12
Interceptions thrown	0
Punts-yards	8-280
Avg. per punt	35
Punt returns-yards	3-14
Kickoff returns-yards	3-64
Interceptions-yards	1-21
Penalties-yards	8-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Touchdowns	3
Extra points made-att.	1-2
Field goals made-att.	1-2
Time of possession	26:05
	33:55

Individual statistics

Rushing
TCU — Davis 23-107, Woods 6-6, Knake

2-(-12)

Tech — Hanspard 16-108, Crane 10-21

Lethridge 20-18, Walker 1-3.

Passing
TCU — Knake 12-23-0-267.

Tech — Lethridge 18-33-1-247.

Receiving
TCU — Oliver 7-206, Washington 3-21,

Collins 2-40.

Tech — Adams 3-30, Bass 3-21, Walker 2-

61, Darden 2-26, Lavender 2-24, Dubuc 2-

21, Scovell 1-36, Crain 1-11, Mitchell 1-10,

Hanspard 1-7.

Sacks
TCU — Pryor 4.5, West 2, Burton 1, Jones

0.5, Rydel 0.5, McWilliams 0.5.

Tech — Ori.

Tackles
TCU — Moulton 12, Piland 6, Hyder 7,

West 4, L Jones 10, Anderson 13, Martin

10, Stephens 2, Hopes 2, McWilliams 6,

Rydel 3, Pryor 6, LaFavers 6, Burton 1,

Staten 5, Taft 3.

Tech — Thomas 10, Daniels 7, Coleman

7, Banks 7, Ori 6, RJohnson 4, Wright 4,

Thomas 3, Adams 2, SJohnson 1,

McKinley 1, Hurd 1.

Frogs tumble in final exhibition game

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs said he was not discouraged by Friday's 98-92 loss to the Conoco Oilers in an exhibition game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"We're going to get better," he said. "The team we played will probably be the best team in this arena until we start conference play."

The Horned Frogs took a 49-43 lead at halftime. However, the Oilers outscored TCU 55-43 in the second

half. The key moment in the game came with 15 minutes left in the game when senior post Kurt Thomas fouled out of the game. Thomas received his fifth foul after protesting his fourth foul.

Tubbs said the Horned Frogs need to have Thomas stay out of trouble for them to win.

"He's our best player," he said. "We need him in the game."

Thomas, an all-Southwest Conference performer in 1993-94, finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore guard Jeff Jacobs led the Horned Frogs with 19 points and

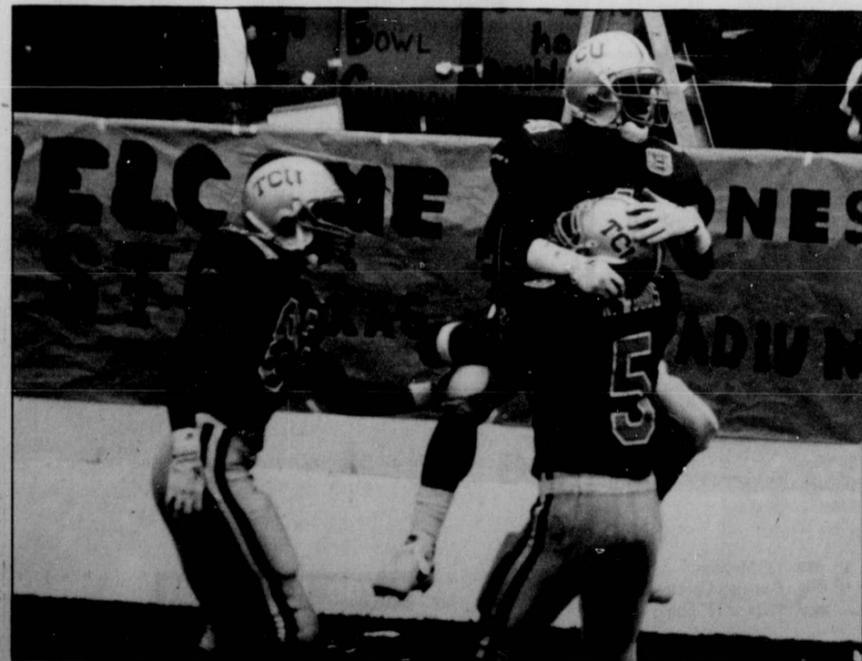
eight assists. Junior post/forward Byron Waits scored 18 points while senior forward Michael Thoele added 15 points.

TCU started the game on a roll. In the first nine minutes of the game, the Horned Frogs took a 31-14 lead.

Tubbs said TCU is not conditioned properly to play a full game.

"It takes stamina," Tubbs said. "When you wear out, your defense and your offense goes."

TCU's exhibition season is over and the regular season begins Wednesday against Midwestern State at 7:05 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
Senior flanker Jimmy Oliver (4) celebrates one of his two touchdowns Friday against Texas Tech.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
Junior flanker John Washington eludes a Red Raider defender Friday.

■ MICHAEL ROWETT

Republican economic proposals recycle 'voodoo economics'

About one month from now, the Republican-controlled 104th Congress will officially convene. The new Republican leadership has interpreted the midterm election results as a sound rejection of President Clinton and a clear mandate for a more conservative governing agenda.

"I am very prepared to cooperate with the Clinton administration," said Georgia Republican and Speaker-in-waiting Newt Gingrich. "I am not prepared to compromise."

Gingrich and other Republicans say they won't compromise on key components of their "Contract With America," a governing strategy signed by most Republican incumbents and candidates in October. The Contract, among other things, promises to cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget — which basically makes it a rehash of what George Bush once memo-



made no sense at all — yet many Americans, apparently, still want to believe it can be done.

According to most mainstream economists — those without a supply-side agenda — to accomplish its goals, the "Contract With America" will require spending cuts of some \$800 billion over the next five years to end

rably referred to as "voodoo economics."

"Voodoo economics" succinctly described Ronald Reagan's economic plan, which was an unmitigated disaster. It's an economic plan that

up with a balanced budget by 2002. The GOP's proposed tax cuts would cost \$100 billion alone.

Gingrich doesn't want to touch defense spending, of course, and claims the GOP won't cut Social Security, either. Gingrich has targeted several social programs as the means to achieve this \$800 billion in savings.

Among Gingrich's targets are federal nutrition programs — specifically, school lunch programs for low-income students. The Contract wants to dramatically limit spending on the school lunch program, another throwback to the Reagan era. Other targets for cuts include the Departments of Health and Human Services, Housing, and Education. Some Republicans are suggesting eliminating the Department of Education altogether.

Republicans have a strange sense of priori-

ties. The Contract wants to revive the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars," Ronald Reagan's hilariously impractical notion of space-based satellites shooting laser beams to destroy nuclear missiles. During the 1980s, the government spent tens of billions of dollars on "Star Wars," but never arrived at a workable system.

"SDI," one Republican congressman said, "is going to be a big item with us." The Republicans want billions of dollars for a science-fiction laser show, while at the same time slashing money to help poor children afford school lunches. It appears the GOP is well on its way toward fulfilling — albeit a tad belatedly — George Bush's 1988 campaign promise to make America a "kindler, gentler nation."

The Republicans' scheme won't work in the long run — it's got so much "voodoo

economics" in it that Newt Gingrich ought to start dressing up like a witch doctor. But there's a real danger that a Republican Congress, with conservative Democratic support, might actually pass the "Contract With America" economic proposals into law — even over a presidential veto.

Gingrich's comment after the election that cutting social programs won't hurt poor families — that they can rely on charities and even orphanages to sustain them — is stark and chilling.

The Great Society had its faults, but at least it was designed to accomplish something constructive. Newt Gingrich, it appears, is content to merely tear things apart to achieve his goals.

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

■ BOB GREENE

Highways now separating, not joining people

A fellow named Steve Pasek called to say that he disagreed with the recent column here suggesting that Colin Powell might, indeed, be a good candidate for president because he is not a traditional politician and could lead the nation in non-traditional ways.

It wasn't that Pasek considered Powell to be an untalented man. Far from it. But he thought the assumption that a retired military commander would necessarily provide a different kind of leadership — a leadership built around personal responsibility and not around government programs — was uncertain at best.

"The last general we elected president brought about one of the farthest-reaching government programs we've ever had," Pasek said.

I knew exactly what he was talking about. The general, of course, was Dwight D. Eisenhower. And the government program that Eisenhower pushed to the front of the national agenda has had, it can be argued, as great a lasting effect on our national way

of life as anything that happened during Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal or Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

Yet Eisenhower's program is virtually never mentioned in the same breath as the government-led changes brought about by Roosevelt and Johnson. That's because the Eisenhower program, although it is in front of our eyes every day, is so omnipresent as to be, paradoxically, just about invisible. It has changed us in staggering ways, yet unless our attention is called to it, we hardly see it.

It's the interstate highway system — the interconnecting network of highways that, if you are much younger than 40, you might assume has always been a part of the United States. But until 1944, this was basically a country that consisted of cities, towns and villages that were, if not isolated, at least self-contained. If you wanted to go somewhere outside of your own town, it was a project to be carefully planned.

In 1944 Congress called for construction of the interstate routes. Yet nothing much happened until 1956 when, in the middle of the Eisenhower administration, lavish federal funds were poured into the project. The official name was the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.

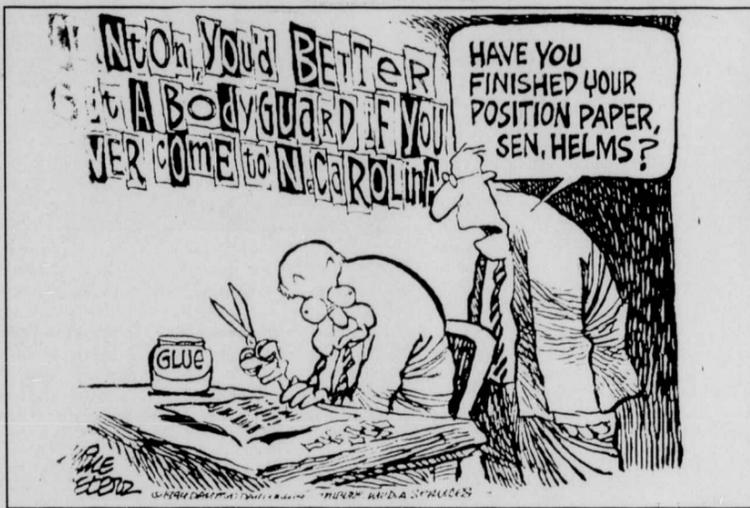
The more than 42,000 miles of interstates were supposed to provide Americans with a sense of freedom that had never known before — freedom to go from here to there on a whim, freedom to easily leave town forever or for the weekend, freedom to effortlessly and dramatically revise their lives.

The tradeoff has been a vague sense of placelessness that older Americans say was simply not a part of the United States before the interstates were built. The interstates were supposed to link our cities into a vibrant, connected whole, secure because the citizens would, more than ever, be part of each other's lives. The invisible walls around cities would be knocked down; Americans would have more liberty than ever before.

The irony is that — coincidentally or not — the sense of true liberty in the daily lives of Americans has decreased since the interstates were constructed, as has the sense of security. In many cities today you will see high walls going up along the sides of the interstates. The purported purpose of the walls is to keep the traffic sounds away from the homeowners on the other side.

But some homeowners are quite vocal about a second purpose of the walls — to provide security and safety, to separate the towns from the people driving on the interstates, and from whatever perils, real and imagined, these people might represent. The perfect symbol for the post-Eisenhower years: massive barriers being built alongside his highways of freedom, to close up the openness.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ CHRIS SMITH

Holidays time for celebrating hobbies, vices

It is almost time for the holidays, and associated with these festive events is that all important month off from school, in which sleeping late and eating real food is the norm.

Yet these respites can also be a time of introspection. There are no outside pressures, save those of the family. Such introspection is a perfect chance to actually relax and take a good look at yourself.

One thing that you may need to look at is what kinds of hobbies you have. Hobbies can be the most useful part of an otherwise pointless existence. While most of you will be sweating it out over a job that you despise, the hobby will be the only thing to look forward to.

If you feel that you have no hobby, just consider the obvious. Hobbies are not limited to stamp collecting and model car building. They can encompass many different things. Many things can constitute a hobby.

There are two basic rules for beginning a hobby. First, make sure that the hobby in question has an intrinsic value, meaning that you are not doing it just for a profit or to impress people.

The main test for this is: would the hobby continue if the entire population vanished, save yourself and whomever else is required to facilitate the hobby?

If the answer is "yes" then you have the makings of a life-long hobby that might be the only thing stopping you from putting a gun in your mouth.

Second, the hobby should not harm or eventually lead to the harm of others. Luring small children into a van is not productive.

Making nasty threats over the phone may seem benign at first, but it may prove to be more of a problem than initially intended.

The next thing that needs to be developed over this upcoming brief hiatus is a vice. Everyone needs a vice. It reminds us that we are indeed alive and can harness things in life to bring us pleasure.

The vice is essential to prove that humans are not perfect, yet can revel in our imperfections and weaknesses.

Vices must be inherently harmful to your person; if not, then it is only a benefactor to an already mundane being. Smoking, chewing tobacco and a penchant for chocolate are all reminders of human mortality.

It makes us much more alive when we can bring death closer at hand, all the while enjoying every inch that it moves nearer.

Yet the same applies to vices as hobbies: no others can be hurt. Smoking crack is a vice, but it is a bad one because when you are not enjoying its effects, you may resort to unorthodox approaches to obtain the euphoric feeling again.

The best vice is one that you can exert some control over, if you enjoy biting your nails, take a week off from gnawing and let them grow. This proves that it can be conquered at will.

The entire point of New Year's resolutions is to renounce certain vices. And nine times out of 10, what happens? The next week the resolution is broken and the breakee feels guilty and vows that next year will be different.

Bah! This New Year's instead of renouncing, vow to strengthen your commitment to your vice. If you truly want to quit, then by all means do it, but if there are any lingering doubts, do not take the middle of the road. Be proud of your vice and shout it out to the world.

So remember, when you're sitting by Christmas tree, ask Santa for a stamp collecting kit and a big wad of chew.

Chris Smith is a sophomore psychology/sociology double major from Burseson, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

TCU SPIRIT

Fans helped achieve football victory

On Friday, TCU won an important victory. Not just a victory on the football field, but a victory of much greater significance.

The football team's 24-17 victory over Texas Tech was the result of hard work and dedication. But the dedication and loyalty of TCU football fans played an important role as well.

As a result of our victory on Friday, TCU is one of the co-champions of the Southwest Conference for the first time since 1959, and is bound for the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. — TCU's first bowl invitation in exactly a decade.

TCU's football record in the last few years has been less than inspiring. The administration recognized the problem, and took solid steps toward improving TCU's standing and reputation.

At the beginning of this semester, the administration, in league with the newly-formed Committee of 100,

composed of TCU alumni and Fort Worth community leaders, announced plans to attempt to increase school spirit.

TCU students, faculty and alumni were asked to show their support for their team and go the extra mile toward showing spirit. And they rose to the occasion.

This season, TCU was third in the Southwest Conference for attendance at home games, behind only Texas and Texas A&M. And our spirit, perhaps, cannot even be measured in mere numbers.

Our football team has come a very long way in the last year, and fan support demonstrated to the team that the TCU community was solidly behind them.

TCU fans can make an even bigger impression by showing up in full force when the Frogs play in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 28.

■ LETTERS

Christianity is tolerant as whole

I just wanted to clear a few things up about the article Todd McKinney wrote Thursday, Nov. 17, dealing with the demonstration concerned with Christians challenging homosexuality. The point of the article was that these types of demonstrations are pointless, but McKinney also conveyed that this is the view that all Christians hold.

I was not at this demonstration, nor do I regret that I missed it. First of all, the song "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" does say he loves us no matter who we are or what we do. Even my group of 4-and-5-year-olds whom I teach every Sunday know that Jesus loves everyone. What frustrates the God of Christianity is the sin we live in everyday. The Bible never says that "God hates fags," "Fags deserve to die" or that "Hate is a Bible value."

The whole idea behind Christianity is to hate the sin or the wrong but to love the person regard-

less of what they do or what they might do to us. Homosexuality is a sin as well as premarital sex or even cheating on an exam. All sins are the same to Him. Here's a food for thought question: "If homosexuality were meant to be, biologically speaking, then why can't two men or two women create a human life?"

It can't happen. It never has. It never will. God tells us not to do these things because He knows what is best for us, not because he wants to limit our fun. This is of course my understanding of the Bible, but I wanted to point out that just because a group of people who are Christians say they hate homosexuals does not speak for all Christians. Remember, Christians are humans as well; we are not perfect. If we were perfect, we would not need the forgiveness that Christ offers. This would totally defeat the purpose of Christianity.

Jose Tamayo
Sophomore, movement science

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Texas delegation leans in favor of GATT, 16 reps pledge support

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Texas' 32-member congressional delegation is overwhelmingly in support of the world trade agreement which a lame-duck Congress is returning to consider this week.

NATION

A check of the delegation Monday showed that 16 Texans, including Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, have pledged their support for the 123-nation pact known as the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Another five Texans were leaning in favor of supporting GATT, while seven had yet to publicly announce their positions. It wasn't clear how the remaining four would vote.

The accord, which the House was to vote on Tuesday and the Senate on Thursday, would cut worldwide tariffs by a third and lower global barriers to the sale of American intellectual property and services.

Critics are concerned that GATT could undermine U.S. sovereignty and result in a shift of manufacturing jobs to low-wage countries. But the opposition has been far less vocal

than during last year's debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"This GATT agreement not only tears down trade barriers," President Clinton said Monday in a final-hour appeal for the pact. "It also bulldozes differences of party, philosophy and ideology."

The reduction of trade barriers argument played well in the Texas delegation last year during the NAFTA debate. Only six Texans voted against NAFTA, which liberalizes trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

At least two Texas Democrats who

voted against NAFTA are viewing GATT with more favor: Reps. Charles Wilson of Lufkin and Gene Green of Houston.

"I look on GATT as a worldwide treaty whereas NAFTA was between us and our neighbors," said Green. "I worried it was just so one-sided as to cause a loss of U.S. jobs to a lower-wage country. With GATT, our competitiveness is the issue because it's not just us and the Third World, it's the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Japan and a host of other countries."

Green, who plans to support GATT, said failure to ratify the accord would put the United States at

a competitive disadvantage.

Republican Lamar Smith of San Antonio, who is leaning in favor of voting for GATT ratification, cited NAFTA's successes. "As NAFTA has effectively demonstrated, eliminating trade barriers has yielded strong economic benefits throughout the U.S. and in the 21st District in particular."

Smith — echoing many who remain somewhat ambivalent about GATT — pointed out that the United States can withdraw from the world trade pact with six months notice. "I will be the first to call for us to do so should GATT ever become a detriment to our economy or a threat to

our values," he said.

Tuesday's vote involves far less soul-searching for Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who grappled for weeks last year before deciding to support NAFTA.

The decision to support GATT "was easy for me because the agriculture commodities will win under this bill," said Sarpalius, who was defeated earlier this month.

Sarpalius, who has more cotton producers in his Panhandle district than any other member of Congress, said GATT could increase U.S. cotton sales by more than 1 million bales.

Gov.-elect will attend Mexican inauguration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Calling good relations between Texas and Mexico important to the state's future, Gov.-elect George W. Bush announced Monday that he plans to attend the inauguration of new Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

NATION

"I think it's very important that ... as soon as possible, the governor-elect reach out to our friends in Mexico," Bush said. "Relations between Mexico and Texas are paramount for a prosperous Texas."

Bush said he will be traveling to Mexico City along with his father, former President George Bush.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, whom Bush defeated on Nov. 8, also plans to attend the Thursday ceremony, said her press secretary, Bill Cryer.

Bush repeated that he disagrees with the Proposition 187 initiative California voters approved to deny services to illegal immigrants.

"I suspect I will hear that the Mexican government, the Mexican leaders, are pleased to have a Texas governor who believes that 187 is not the right path" and that states should educate immigrant children, Bush said.

The governor-elect described his disagreement with California Gov. Pete Wilson, like Bush a Republican, as minor but still significant.

"Both of us agree we ought to enforce the borders, both of us

agree the federal government ought to pay for the services mandated. I just happen to believe we ought to educate our children once they're here," Bush said.

"Once the ability for the federal government to enforce our borders has broken down, I believe it's good public policy for Texas to make sure that immigrant children are educated so that they are available for the workforce later on. I believe the Mexican governors and the Mexican federal officials appreciate this position."

Bush announced the trip during a news conference. Among other issues discussed, the governor-elect:

— Pledged to veto any attempt by Democratic lawmakers to repeal the state's so-called LBJ Law. The act was passed for then-U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, allowing him to seek the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination and re-election at the same time. In 1988, the law allowed former Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to seek re-election and run for vice president.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose term is up in two years, is preparing a 1996 bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

— Reiterated his opposition to legalizing casino gambling in Texas. "I think people who base their economy on casino gambling will be sorely disappointed," he said. "I think it is false hope." A push to allow casinos is expected to be a hot issue in the 1995 Texas Legislature.

— Welcomed two Democratic county officials into the Republican Party.

Pace/ from page 5

"I think there's probably some guy in San Antonio that's probably got a big smile on his face today," Leach said. "It's a high price, but it's a good business."

Campbell, which plans to pay for the purchase with new debt, said the cost is expected to reduce net earnings per share by about 7 cents in fiscal year 1995, which ends next July, and an additional 7 cents in fiscal 1996.

In the fiscal year ending July 31, Campbell had net earnings of \$630 million, or \$2.51 per share, on sales of \$6.7 billion. Among its brand names in addition to Campbell's Soup are V8, Pepperidge Farm, Prego and Swanson.

Investors seemed unconcerned about the short-term profit decline Monday. Campbell shares closed unchanged at \$43.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stereotypes/ from page 3

"HYPE was a success because we didn't expect so many to attend," Coscia said. "Eighty students registered for the program, and 40 to 45 stayed throughout the six meetings, which lasted from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m."

The program, held at Paschal High School, allowed Coscia and other counselors to explain and promote the NHI.

"It's hard to get students involved with the program," she said. "We tell them what the NHI is about and what it has to offer."

During her junior year in high school, Coscia participated in the NHI event, the "Collegiate World Series." The event brought Hispanic students from across Texas together for four days and the students attempted to persuade coaches to recruit and draft them onto their teams.

Recruiters considered factors such as mock Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as well as results from other mock standardized tests and personal interviews. The teams accumulated points, and the team with the most points received a trophy.

Coscia was one of the first ten "draftees."

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "I was glad to be chosen as soon as I was and not be one of the students left over."

In an attempt to unite many of today's college students who participated in NHI programs such as the "World Series," the NHI will hold a College Leadership Network for four days in February, Coscia said. TCU will sponsor Coscia and five other students for the trip to the University of Texas at El Paso.

She and other Hispanic students will meet with Hispanic business owners and executives, she said.

Although Coscia is very involved in NHI programs, it doesn't take up all of her time. At TCU, she is the treasurer of the Organization for Latin American Students (OLAS) and the Sigma Lambda Alpha sorority.

"I have been involved with a lot of volunteer work with the sorority," she said. "For example, we have helped the Presbyterian Night Shelter and often volunteer as translators."

While Coscia continues her work with these organizations, she also looks forward to graduating from TCU. After receiving her undergraduate degree, she plans to work a few years in the finance field before attending graduate school.

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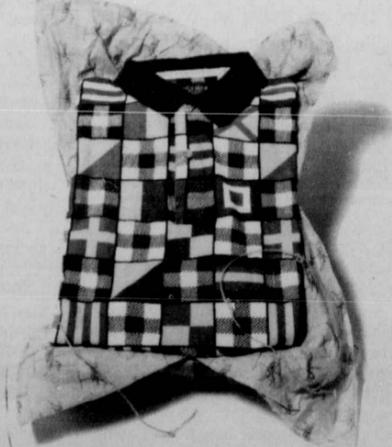
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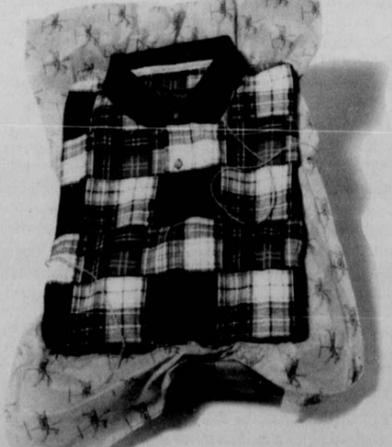
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