

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 35



The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke about the state of the American people and the upcoming presidential election Tuesday at Town Center Mall.

## Reverend speaks out on economy, election while in Fort Worth

By MICHELE GRAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Chants of "Rebuild America" and "Keep hope alive" surged as the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the primarily African-American crowd, "The time of our choice has been a long time coming" Monday at Town Center Mall.

Jackson, whom former Speaker of the House Jim Wright introduced as "one of America's great prophets," told the audience he had made some observations about the landscape of the United States, like abandoned cities, forsaken farmers and neglected children.

Jackson agreed with Fort Worth Council member David Chappell who said earlier that Town Center Mall would thrive in spite of opposition by some of Fort Worth's citizens. Chappell also said that 57 percent of the mall's shop owners consisted of whites, 25 percent of black and 15 percent of Hispanic. Jackson said government private partnerships have harmed the minorities of the community.

"J.C. Penney should stay here," Jackson said. "Dillard's should stay here. We need to deal with each other and heal each other."

"We're forsaking our fathers and neglecting our children," he said.

"Maybe we should have a mass rally in this city. They might get the message we're serious."

Jackson said he had focused early on voter registration and cognitive campaigns.

Four years ago in Texas, 30,000 voters cast their ballots early, he told the crowds. Today, there are 70,000 so far who have voted, he said.

"We're traveling our country, determined to lift the hopes of the people of our country," he said. "We're bound by a common pain but linked by a common change."

Jackson said many people were going through pain. "Ten million unemployed — pain," he said. "Four million fewer jobs — pain."

President George Bush has subsidized exporting American jobs, Jackson said.

"We (Americans) can keep a field in which to compete," Jackson said. "We can't compete with 59 cents an hour in minimum wage or relaxed child labor or workers making \$1 a day."

"We want to lift the Mexican workers up, not lower American workers down," he said. "We want economic growth. We want to put our people back to work."

The crowd became louder when

Jackson said Bush and Quayle never had hard-working jobs in their lives. He said they had grown up with benefits like prenatal care and day care.

"Don't let the rich talk down to you," Jackson said. "The only manual labor they (Bush and Quayle) ever did was get golf balls out of a trap."

Jackson said most people on welfare are white single mothers and most "poor folks" are not on welfare. Jackson said Gov. Bill Clinton supports public housing but, "Bush and Quayle don't support public housing. Well, the White House is public housing, let move them out."

Jackson asked the crowd why the polls show Clinton winning over Bush.

"We bail out Europe, Japan... why don't we use that money for Dallas, Pittsburgh, New York?" he said.

Clinton's lead in the polls derives from the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, which have provoked women to run for political offices. Another boost to Clinton's ratings coincides with reapportionment, Jackson said. He said 400 African-Americans are running for high political offices.

Jackson accused Bush of cam-

see Jackson, page 4

## Fort Worth buildings to be renovated to aid the disabled

By MICHELE GRAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

All her life, Janet Lysaght has compromised with her conditions. Only recently have her conditions compromised with her, due mostly to the enactment of the American Disabilities Act.

The former university math professor, who retired for health deterioration reasons, could not even attend the university 42 years ago. Having contracted polio at age 13, Lysaght said university buildings did not accommodate her disability, which had confined her to a wheelchair.

"I wasn't a crusader," she said. "I

would accept what was given me." What was given to her hasn't been of much concern until recently, when rights for the disabled have become a major focus for Americans.

In 1990, ADA was enacted by Congress in order to protect the estimated 43 million Americans who have physical and mental impairments. It will further guard their civil rights and equal opportunity for employment when it goes into effect this year.

Lysaght said the university buildings weren't an inconvenience because she would go through the back doors of the science building for most of her classes. And, when she had religion or history classes in the

Brite building, friends would help her up the stairs.

She said she was able to attend classes because of the chairman of the mathematics school, who was Charles Sherer at the time.

"He saw a potential in me," she said.

Lysaght said she intended for her minor to be chemistry, but because the classes were not accommodating to the disabled, she was unable to choose them as her minor.

"Life as it is, you can't make everything accessible for every disabled," she said.

But the Fort Worth City Council is offering total awareness and cooperation in complying with ADA, said

Charlie Shapard, Fort Worth director of personnel and civil service.

"We want to insure the disabled mainstream the opportunity to seek jobs," Shapard said. Three-hundred buildings, in a three year effort, are under plans of renovation to accommodate the disabled, he said.

Job programs to provide incentives to employers are available. The Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) will provide reimbursement to employers who pay wages for up to six months to an employee with a disability. JTPA will pay back 50 percent of the wages for on-the-job training and retraining, if the employer hires with the intent of providing the disabled individual with

full-time employment.

The city also has a law which protects employers from undue burden, Shapard said. The ADA addresses employment situations, public transportation access, and public accommodations by private businesses. One exception that abounds: if an employer must alter work schedules, create new work facilities, or update existing ones past the point of "reasonable accommodation," then the employer is exempt from hiring a disabled person.

The Mayor's Committee for Employment of Persons with Disabilities met with Mayor Kay Granger about the ways the city could improve conditions for the dis-

abled.

"About 21 to 23 inspectors in a three month period went to each site (certain Fort Worth buildings) and took pictures," Shapard said.

This first-year effort will allocate \$1 million to enforce ADA, he said. Buildings will include curb cuts, disabled parking spaces for automobiles and different modifications in libraries, courtrooms, and city hall.

"The modifications are different in every case," Shapard said. "Like in city hall, there's a pit where everybody speaks to the city council and there's no way we can put a ramp in there. So, we have established micro-

see Act, page 2

## House heeds call for increased legislation with five new bills

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives responded to President Ben Walter's appeal last week encouraging more legislation.

Members introduced five bills and one resolution to the House.

House members voted unanimously to cosponsor the first mock election of its kind at a university in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

University students will have the opportunity to vote on the presidential race, the congressional races and the county commissioner race.

The National Youth Education Alliance, who will cosponsor the event, organized the election in order to increase interest in the election process.

The NYEA Director Jeff Barea said he hopes the event will direct awareness to the local elections.

"Too often we concentrate on the presidential election," he said. "But the local elections are the races that have an immediate impact on us."

The mock elections will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3

see House, page 2

### On the election...

The Elections and Regulations Committee of the House of Student Representatives held its Campaign Kickoff Meeting for student body officer elections last night.

The meeting addressed candidates' questions and explained the rules of the university's election code.

Acting Elections and Regulations Committee Chairman Jeff Blaylock stressed the importance of "running a clean race."

Blaylock also discussed the tentative schedule for various election events.

An all-campus forum will be held Nov. 9 in the Student Center Lounge, and the *Skiff* will run the results of a candidate questionnaire on Nov. 5 and 6.

Blaylock also announced that there will be three voting polls instead of two this year. The election will be Nov. 10 and 12.

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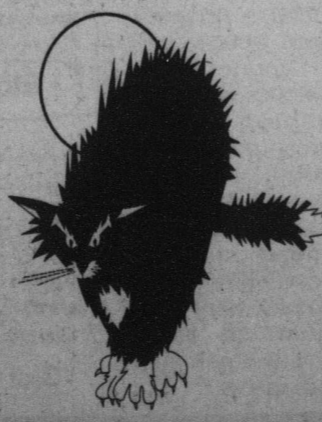
Stockdale as President? Columnist presents a tragic hypothetical situation. Page 3

Mock election Campus to cast votes Thursday. Page 4

Frog soccer Men's team defeats Huntington. Page 6

### METROPLEX

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 79 degrees. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s.



## Jarvis holds discussion panel about candidates and platforms

By JENNIFER SCOTT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Jarvis Hall Council is sponsoring a panel discussion tonight to discuss the issues and candidates involved in the upcoming elections.

The discussion is an effort to present information on where the various candidates stand on the issues of the campaign in order to help undecided voters make their choices, said Kimberly Bierwirth, chairwoman of the event.

"It began as a program for Jarvis women, but we opened it up to the campus so that we could make sure that everyone can make an informed decision on election day," Bierwirth said.

Representatives from the League of Women Voters and the Ross Perot campaign have been invited to participate in the program with members of College Republicans and Young Democrats.

Response to the program was very favorable, Bierwirth said.

"The representative from the League of Women Voters was really receptive," she said. "The main goal of the group is to get people to exercise their right to vote and they are willing to do anything they can to see that happen."

Ross Perot's representatives are the only ones who have not responded to the invitation, she said. The representatives will each have 10 to 15 minutes to speak about their

see Jarvis, page 2

## Texas schoolchildren will vote in Star-Telegram mock election

By KEVIN WHITE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Over 250,000 students from approximately 465 North Texas schools participated in a mock presidential election Tuesday.

The election, called "'92 Presidential (Not!) Election," was organized by the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*, with staffers from three areas participating: *Class Acts*, the weekly tabloid for students; *StarText*, the electronic edition of the *Star-Tele-*

gram; and the Newspaper in Education Department.

"We believe this is the largest local election of its kind in the nation," said Maureen Hathaway, vice president of marketing for the *Star-Telegram*. "The results will be evaluated with great interest as kids are typically a barometer for parental voting."

Kindergarten to high school students from several North Texas counties, including Tarrant, Dallas, Denton, Parker, Johnson, Palo Pinto,

Brown, Eastland, Erath, Wise, Cooke, Hood, Collin and Somervell, voted in the election. The voting was classified by county, school district, school, grade and gender, said Kim Lyday of the *Star-Telegram*.

The students were given the same choices which will appear on the real Texas ballot on Nov. 3: Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, Republican candidate George Bush, Independent candidate Ross Perot and Libertarian

see Vote, page 2

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# House/ from page 1

p.m. Thursday.

The Permanent Improvements Committee introduced a bill to fund the construction of a drinking fountain and a shower adjacent to the sand volleyball court at the Rickel Building. The bill allocates \$4040 for the construction of the improvements.

Recreational Sports Director Steve Kintigh thanked the House last night for its support. "Our motto is 'Something for Everyone'," Kintigh said. "The House has helped us provide these services for everyone, and we thank you for all your support."

The bill was directed to the Finance Committee for approval, and will be voted on at the Nov. 2 House meeting.

The University Relations Committee introduced a bill allocating \$2,000 to help fund the U.S. Names Project Quilt, an AIDS awareness project. The university will display 16 panels of the quilt as a part of World AIDS Day in Tarrant County Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

The legislation was sent to the Finance Committee for approval, and upon approval, it will be voted on at the Nov. 2 House meeting.

Vice President Matt McClendon also tabled a bill to the Finance Committee to fund the Army ROTC Challenge Team. The bill allocates \$645 to assist the Army ROTC.

"The Army ROTC needs assistance due to recent defense cuts and a deduction in the total budget," said Bret Morrison, the bill's author. The bill is tentatively scheduled for vote Nov. 2.

In other business, the House unanimously approved a resolution to continue support of a scholarship fund for a black college student in South Africa.

The House currently allocates \$300 annually to the Black South African Scholarship Committee.

The Black South African Scholarship Committee raises \$4200 annually for the education of a black student in South Africa.

The House tabled a bill to the Finance Committee to fund a retreat for Tau Beta Sigma, a band sorority. The bill allocates \$90 for the retreat on Nov. 8 at Texas Lil's Ranch.

# Green Honors Program to host Chilean author

By OLIVER STIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Chilean author and scholar Fernando Alegria will give a public lecture on "Three Ships of Dreams: The Self-Discovery of America," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

Alegria was born in Santiago, Chile, in 1918 and studied at the Academia de Humanidades and Instituto Nacional in that city during the 1920s and 1930s.

He is presently an emeritus professor for Latin American Literature at Stanford University, where he has been since 1967.

Alegria has also served as honorary consul of the Chilean Embassy in Washington, D.C., from 1964 to 1970. In 1991, he was appointed honorary consul to Chile in San Francisco.

Alegria is a participant in the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Program, which brings writers, scientists, educators and other specialists to the university to share their knowledge with the campus community.

In conjunction with the university's Global Theme Semester and its interdisciplinary programming emphasis on the cultures of Mexico

and Latin America, the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures invited Alegria as Green Honors Chair Professor.

Fellow Chilean Arturo C. Flores, associate professor of Spanish, said Alegria is "one of the best writers from la generacion del '38." In 1938, a group of poets and novelists revolutionized Chilean literature, rejecting Baroque style and regional focus, relating European intellectual and political developments to the Chilean experience and writing of previously ignored working classes and indigenous peoples.

"Dr. Alegria is the right person to invite," Flores said. "He lives in this country, is a professor, a writer and a critic."

Alegria's writings in four genres — novel, short story, essay and poetry — have brought Alegria international recognition, Flores said.

"He has published more than 35 books; among them were novels, literary criticisms and short stories," he said. "He is very well known in the United States and in South America, but also in Europe."

While visiting the university, Alegria will also spend time with students in Spanish and History classes.

# Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



# Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



# Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Vote/ from page 1

candidate Andre Marrou. "Encouraging students to vote at an early age helps them feel a part of the political process and begin to exercise their civic rights," Hathaway said. "The 'Not Election' is a firsthand lesson in participatory democracy."

"Kids reflect what their parents believe," said Diana Valdez, education services manager for the Star-Telegram. "So voting style comes out of a family... They also usually predict who will win the real election."

"Student votes, even though they do not really count, do tend to accurately reflect the voting patterns of

their parents," said Star-Telegram editor Joe Stebbins, who is heading the paper's coverage of the 1992 presidential campaign and election.

Sharon Cox, editor of Class Acts, said the election was more than a prediction device for the November presidential election. For the students participating, it was an invaluable hands-on experience in exercising their civic rights, she said.

"We believe that if kids experience what it's like to vote, they will learn to feel a part of the political process, and hopefully will become registered voters when they grow up," she said.

# Act/ from page 1

phones and some cordless ones so they will be accessible to the disabled."

"We have received help from the disabled community to help us have a practical approach to this situation," he said.

An ad-hoc committee met in July to discuss programs and activities that the city could use to accommodate the disabled, he said. Telephone devices for the deaf called TDE's, which are similar to the machines used in the movie "Grand Canyon," could be applied to employment offices, action centers or 911 facilities, he said.

Volunteers using private money are in the process of building a recreational park, called the Patricia Le Blanc Park, specifically made for the disabled, Shapard said.

These improvements are a far cry

from the conditions Lysaght adapted to.

But university classes have not affected her to the magnitude which life outside of the university has. For instance, a friend's son she was teaching became interested in taking math in Reed Hall, but there is no elevator there, Lysaght said.

"I told him to contact the department and they will move him," she said.

She said the check-out lines at grocery stores are still too narrow and many department stores do not provide a dressing room with an entrance wide enough.

Lysaght said there are always nice people to help out.

"The biggest problem I have is I can't go out in the rain because the board that comes out of my electric car gets wet," she said.

# Jarvis/ from page 1

candidates and the issues important to them, while the representative from the League of Women Voters will provide non-partisan information about all of the candidates running in both the national and local elections.

A question-and-answer session will follow the program.

Jarvis Hall Council is holding the panel discussion as part of a series of programs on the election which began with an all-hall registration drive and will end with an election return party, Bierwirth said.

"I'm hoping people will attend to learn more about the candidates and the issues and so they will realize that who they vote for in this election will have a large impact on their future," she said. "I'm not so concerned with who people vote for as long as they vote. That's what is really impor-

tant." The event will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Jarvis Hall Lobby and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

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# News



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins  
Kim Daus and Ellen Gray cheer at the Homecoming pep rally Saturday. Both are members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which won the Spirit Award.

## Homecoming King, Queen announced last Saturday

By AMY TAYLOR  
TCU Daily Skiff

Kristin Fowler and Joey Martinez were announced as Homecoming Queen and King during halftime at last Saturday's game.

Fowler, a senior child studies major, said she was surprised when her name was announced.

"I was in shock," she said. "Everything went numb."

Martinez, a senior psychology major, said he was also very surprised when his name was called.

"You don't really expect your name to be called out over the stadium intercom," he said.

Homecoming is a time for students to show appreciation to alumni, Fowler said.

"Even though it's our home now, they should feel welcome here," she said. "We are lucky to have so much TCU alumni support."

Martinez said Homecoming is an excellent opportunity for alumni to come back and talk with students.

"They can find out how TCU is the same or different from when they were here," he said. "I definitely plan to come back for Homecoming after I graduate."

Fowler was nominated by Cheer Too. She was escorted by Ben Walters, who was nominated by the House of Student Representatives.

Martinez, nominated by the Student Foundation, escorted Michelle Smith, who was nominated by the men's basketball team.

In addition to being a cheerleader, Fowler is the rituals officer for Delta Gamma sorority and a member of Senior Symposium.

Fowler said she does not have any concrete career plans, but is thinking about teaching, working on the Atlanta Olympic Committee or perhaps taking a job with the university.

She said she has "many options open, but nothing definite."

Martinez is the president of his Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has served as a resident assistant for four semesters, an orientation student adviser for two summers and chairman for the House's permanent improvements committee.

He participates in organizations such as the Student Foundation, Mortar Board and Alcohol and Drug Education.

Martinez plans to work a couple of years in the training development field. He also plans to get a graduate degree in business.

The Homecoming Overall Spirit Award went to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta won second place while Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in third.

Three organizations that exhibited outstanding spirit during the entire week were Kappa Delta, Tau Chi Upsilon and the Student Nurses Association.

The Best Banner Award for

smaller organizations went to the International Student Association. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta won the award in the large organizations division.

First place in the Float Competition went to Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta with the theme "Born to be Wild." Alpha Delta Pi and the Men's Swim Team won second place, while Colby and Milton Daniel Residence Halls came in third.

The Best Decorated Car in the parade was entered by the International Student Association with the theme "TCU Goes Globally Wild."

Suzy Straight, chairwoman of the Homecoming events, said she was pleased with the turn out this year.

"I was impressed with all of the spirit and the different interpretations of the theme that was carried through all week," she said.

"I really want to recognize the help from my committee and my adviser," she said. "Without them it would have been impossible. Going wild wasn't as easy as I had thought!"

## Jackson/ page 1

painging "sleaze and corruption".

"He said he'll do anything to win this election," he said. "I guess that means to discredit even the opposition's mother. Trust, trust, trust. That's all he talks about-let's ask him about Iraq, the Iran-Contra scandal or Saddam Hussein."

Character issues in this presidential campaign are unjustified, he said.

"Bush and Quayle, let Jesus define it (character)," Jackson said.

Jackson related Bush's plan of 'points of light' to the Los Angeles riots.

"Bush talked about the four young black men beating up the truck driver, probably to appeal to white fear and what they did was deplorable. But, Bush doesn't mention the black men who came out and helped him (the truck driver)," Jackson said. "Now that's character."

At the end of the speech, Jackson asked everyone to join hands and join him in prayer. Afterwards, people ran up screaming, 'let's go to the polls'.

An employment interviewer, Vivian Thomas, and a group from the Arlington-based Texas Employment

Commission were at Jackson's speech because people who come into her office are still "iffy" about voting.

"We wanted to see how we could get them motivated to vote," Thomas said.

Glenn Lewis, democratic candidate for the 213th district court judge, said the purpose of the Jackson rally was to boost voter turnout. He said historically, early voting numbers are low in Tarrant County.

Lewis said more African-Americans should form the judiciary in Tarrant County. At present, there is not a black judge in Tarrant County, he said.

"A large number of victims of crimes are African-Americans," he said. "There should be more sensitivity on the bench for our culture. The judiciary should look like the people in America."

Jeff Brazzell, NAACP President of Weatherford, said people are tired of the "same old, same old".

"Voting had been at an all-time low," Brazzell, whose daughter Shalonda is a nursing sophomore here, said, "but recently we've discovered registration is at an all-time high."

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Mo

By JENNIFER TCU Daily Skiff

A bill was passed by the Student Representative Council for a mock election for the National Alliance.

The mock election was held on Saturday, October 24, at the county commission building. The election was held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. where students

Fas clothes

By TAMI D TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Association of Student Organizations is driving a Presbyterian church to bankruptcy. Tables were set for the Student Center. Students are all types of people. The Presbyterian church at 2400 Cypress women and said Julie A. A trip to the experience, SFA donates shelter runs night, and

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# Mock election to test the electoral waters on campus

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM  
TCU Daily Skiff

A bill was passed by the House of Student Representatives to co-sponsor a mock election Thursday with the National Youth Educational Alliance.

The mock election will involve the presidential, congressional and county commissioner elections.

The election will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center, where students will be able to partic-

ipate by voting on the candidate of their choice.

Participation in the electoral process is imperative in a democratic society, said Ben Walters, House president.

"A mock election would increase interest in the Nov. 3 election," Walters said.

The NYEA will provide publicity, ballots and staffing for the election, and the House will provide a table,

## House hopes to boost student participation in voting

ballot box and a list of students.

The ballot for president will contain the names George Bush, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and Andre Marrou, who is running under the Libertarian party.

The ballot for Congress will have the names Pete Geren and David Hobbs, who are running for the House of Representatives in the 12th District.

The ballot for county commissioner will contain the names Chaz Avery and Diane Bagsby for the 1st Precinct.

"A mock election can tell you everything about TCU students and how they will vote but not about how the election will come out," said Ralph Carter, chairman of the Political Science department.

"The student body is not represen-

tative of the voting public and any pole on campus cannot be generalized to the broader population," Carter said. "The students' income grounds, ethnicity and race are demographics that do not reflect the broader U.S. population."

Jeff Barea, director of The Student Educational Project for the NYEA, tries to help create educational climates on high school and college campuses over and above what they already do.

"I feel that it is imperative to get away from just the presidential race and look at races that are important on a day to day aspect of life," Barea said.

Barea said the media takes up all its time and focus on the presidential race, which seems to confuse issues.

"We want to drum up student interest before the elections and get a reaction on how students feel about them," Walters said.

## Fashion association will hold clothing drive for the homeless

By TAMI DEVITO  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Student Fashion Association is having a clothing drive to benefit the Presbyterian Night Shelter of Fort Worth today and tomorrow.

Tables will be set up outside the Student Center from noon to 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to donate all types of clothing.

The Presbyterian Night Shelter at 2400 Cypress Street needs men, women and children's clothing, said Julie Avery, SFA coordinator.

A trip to the shelter is a humbling experience, said Wendy Johnsey, SFA donations coordinator. The shelter runs at full capacity every night, and workers often see entire

families, not just see the stereotypical homeless person, Avery said.

Students will get a taste of communal service, said Carolyn Cummins, SFA co-president.

"I don't want the students of SFA to think that making clothes and selling clothes is all it is," Cummins said. "We need to give back to the community."

Students want to help, but really don't know how to get involved and this is one way they can contribute and feel good about it at the same time, she said.

The shelter will accept clothing and other donated items.

A charity was selected in the Fort Worth area so the donations would benefit the homeless here and not in another city or state, Johnsey said.

This is the first annual fall clothing drive that SFA has ever held.

SFA is made up of more than 30 design and fashion majors and minors. It was started during the 1990-91 school year by students to help them understand their industry and keep up with the rapidly changing trends.

A goal has not been set, but as long as donations are received, it will be worth it, Cummins said.

"I've never really helped with a clothing drive and I've never seen a shelter, but I think that doing this is going to open up a lot of eyes and have people understand who the needy are, what they need and how they can help," she said.

## University pathology student sees inside of legislative work

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Kathy Barker has decided to take a stand.

Barker, a senior speech language pathology major, recently attended a conference made up of students from communicative disorders programs.

TCU is one of 13 universities in Texas which offers an accredited program in speech pathology, Barker said. Other universities with accredited programs in speech pathology include University of Texas at Austin, Texas Women's University and University of North Texas, she said.

The conference was made up of the president of the state organization, several vice presidents of specific task forces, task force chairpersons and counselors that make up the committees.

At the conference, which was held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Red Lion Inn in Austin, students discussed why the legislature should renew the licenser

law under the Sunset Act.

"The Sunset Act basically discusses all groups that are licensed by the state," Barker said. "It says, after 12 years, their license will fade into the sunset unless renewed. We are focusing on the licenser law concerning speech pathologists."

If speech pathologists do not have to have their licenses renewed, then unqualified people could go into practice, Barker said.

"The consumer could suffer in that unqualified people could practice in certain settings," she said. "If this licenser law for speech pathologists is not renewed, hospitals will most likely maintain their standards and require employees to renew their licenses."

Speech pathologists must have a graduate degree to be licensed, Barker said.

However, schools might not be so strict and not require a master's degree, Barker said. Schools might only require a bachelor's degree for speech pathologists, she said.

"It is important for the sake of the consumer to receive quality treatment," she said.

The conference discussed ways in which they could influence the legislative decision, Barker said.

"We have a lobbyist who is paid by the state organization who works for us," she said. "We also have a legislative network which is a chain of people we contact to express our opinions."

The lobbyist and members of the executive council will attend the legislature in January, Barker said.

"We are currently trying to activate parents whose children have been treated by speech pathologists," she said. "We would like for them to testify before the subcommittee."

The subcommittee is made up of four senators, four representatives and two public members, Barker said. The subcommittee hears the bill before it reaches the floor of the legislature, she said.

The final bill will be presented before the legislature in mid-January, Barker said. If approved, Gov. Ann Richards will have the final signature on the bill, she said.

"I hope the licenser law will be passed," she said. "The legislature must take action on it soon or it will expire Sept. 1, 1993."

"This has been a good experience for me as a student to learn about the legislature and how it works," she said.

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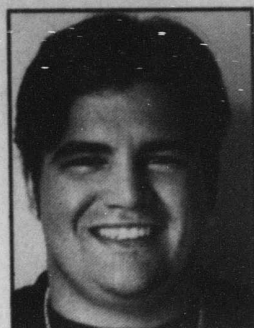
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# Sports

## Rangers take first step towards winning title



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Yes, Tom Grieve has finally awakened from his stand pat coma all these years and continues to push the right buttons. First, he fired manager Bobby Valentine, then he traded for superstar Jose Canseco while dumping Bobby Witt, Ruben Sierra, and Jeff Russell. Finally, after giving Toby Harrah the rest of the season to turn it around (he couldn't and Texas collapsed), he hired a new manager yesterday.

Drum roll please...come on down Kevin Kennedy! Yes, Grieve

Hurrah, hurrah, the Texas Rangers just took a step in the right direction that could lead to a division title next year (pick me up off the floor, I just fainted!).

There are no questions to be answered because Kennedy's background does nothing but shine. He was a career minor league catcher who never advanced beyond Triple A and was known for his ability to handle pitchers and call a good game. After his playing days were over, he managed in the Dodgers chain and became a rising star. He also managed in Latin America during winter ball several times. Last season he was Alou's bench coach in Montreal. So what does all this prove?

It proves that he is qualified to be a major league manager, and should work out just fine with Texas. With his background in Latin America, he speaks passable Spanish, which is important for Texas because most of the Rangers' star players are Spanish (Canseco, Rafael Palmiero, and Ivan Rodriguez). This background should help him forge a better relationship

with them than his two predecessors, Valentine and Harrah.

Another plus about Kennedy is his background with pitchers and defense. As a former catcher, he dealt with pitchers every day. He led the Expos infield defense last season and has come out with nothing but glowing recommendations.

The final plus is being around Alou this season. Alou replaced drillmaster and intense manager Tom Runnels and relaxed things immediately. It showed as the Expos shocked every one when they challenged Pittsburgh until the end. The Expos flourished under his relaxed, let-the-players-play style of managing after the fire and glory style of Runnels. Sound familiar Texas?

Texas has a lot of talent...Juan Gonzalez, Canseco, Palmiero, Pudge Rodriguez and Kevin Brown. But last year they never jelled all season under both styles of managing, Valentine's relaxed style or Harrah's more intense version, so I don't know which style is better for Texas. Let's compare records...under the relaxed Valentine 45-41 (not great, but pass-

able) and 32-44 under Harrah (a total collapse). Let's give relaxed another chance because remember, being a manager is a lot like being a baby sitter...you have to treat the players like babies because of their fragile psyches.

But don't give next year's AL West title to Texas just yet (if there is a next year, the owners and players are both gearing up for a spring lock-out). Grieve must find some bullpen help (how about Toronto's Tom Henke, all he did was have a stellar postseason?), make a decision about David Hulse (is he the leadoff hitter they want to have next year?) and shore up the infield defense. All which requires a lot of money...and we all know how short the Rangers' pockets are.

In other baseball news...Pittsburgh free agent outfielder Barry Bonds is history...he put his house there up for sale and will go to the highest bidder. Expect Atlanta, the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees to go after him very aggressively.

One thought about the Atlanta Braves...they have become the next

"Oakland Dynasty." This type of "dynasty" wins their division, advances to the World Series and...chokes there every year. Two years ago it was Lonnie Smith's baserunning blunder and this year it was Jeff "The Terminator" Reardon's year to blow it. After blowing two saves, they should call him "Terminated."

One note about the NFL...the next segment of the Philly-Dallas rivalry occurs this Sunday when the Eagles invade Texas Stadium. It should be a great game because the Eagles can't afford to fall two games behind Dallas. Look for the Eagles to save their season when they rally to win in the last seconds, 17-14.

Finishing with college football...how far have the once mighty Oklahoma Sooners fallen? Try all the way to 4th place in the Big-8. The Kids on the Block in the Big-8 (and the nation) are the Kansas Jayhawks. The 'hawks officially ended any postseason chance for OU after they crushed the Sooners 27-10, taking out quarterback Cale "Air" Gundy with a (ouch, this had to hurt)

separated sternum. They grounded him for awhile. The 'hawks have a chance to go to the Orange Bowl if they can upset Nebraska and Colorado, both who are slipping from the pedestal of college's powerhouses down to the pack of good teams. Wouldn't this be an exciting Orange Bowl...Kansas and Florida State? (Stop me before my pulse quickens.)

Well, the season of hell for TCU just got worse because there isn't an even game the rest of the year. If TCU sleepwalks through another game this week, then it could get even more embarrassing for them (can there be anything more embarrassing than losing to Rice, SMU, and New Mexico all in the same season?) because UH will not hesitate to run up the score. Only John Jenkins would throw a bomb on the last play of the game against Illinois despite leading by over a touchdown. It could be a long day for the Frogs if the TCU secondary doesn't play over its head.

## Men's soccer team boots Huntingdon College 2-1 for 6th win

By ROSS LOUIS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The season is winding down on the TCU men's soccer team, but the Frogs still have a lot of bite left in them.

The Frogs (6-10) defeated Huntingdon College 2-1 Sunday at the TCU soccer field in a match that featured plenty of Purple defenders. In beating Huntingdon, TCU fended off a barrage of shots during the first half, then displayed its offensive prowess in the second half.

"This really seems to happen to us on a regular basis," TCU men's

soccer coach David Rubinson said. "We just have to sit back and act like a sponge, soaking up all the shots."

This weekend the defensive unit was up to the challenge, as most of Huntingdon's shots were taken from a distance well beyond the goal box. After goalkeeper Darrell Frauenheim allowed a goal at 17:09 in the first half, the junior slammed the door shut on Huntingdon's offense, saving the last 11 shots on goal.

"Darrell Frauenheim really kept us in the game," Rubinson said. "A couple of times he made some big

time saves."

"I just wanted to save a few to keep us in the game until the end," Frauenheim said. "I was trying to keep it down to just one goal. I was kind of surprised, though. I really didn't expect that kind of barrage. I was a little worried in the first half."

Frauenheim's fellow defenders put a quick end to his anxiety, as the entire Frog defense played with a confidence rarely seen this season against a big name opponent. Huntingdon College, said Rubinson, was an experienced team stocked with several foreign players.

"I think they were one of the best

### SOCCER

teams we have played all year," Rubinson said. "They had some players who were big time players. But, as a whole, we didn't back off of any tackles. We didn't give away any real easy shots, either. We were organized on defense, and we forced shots from the outside."

Coupled with an adequate offensive effort, the Horned Frogs were in good shape at halftime. Senior Joe Malachino, TCU's leading scorer this season, tied the score at the end of the first half off an assist

by Matt Thornburg.

In the second stanza the defense held firm, but it was not until midway through the half that the Frogs could breathe easy.

Gordon Blocker took a pass from Jeff Sommer at 65:18 and kicked a shot that curled around Huntingdon's goalkeeper and into the right corner of the goal. The goal sealed the victory, as the game ended with few threats to TCU's lead.

"I think we showed a lot of maturity when we possessed the ball," Rubinson said. "The one thing I would like to see more than anything is for us to be consistent."

With three games remaining on the schedule, the Horned Frogs will get the opportunity to finish on an encouraging note. That's good news to the players, who feel the Huntingdon victory gives them the confidence to finish the season on an even note.

"I think the win boosted our confidence to win the big game," Frauenheim said. "Hopefully, it will carry on through the rest of the season."

That mark would mean a drastic improvement from last year's 3-17 record, as well as adding a bright outlook to the TCU soccer program.

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