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Democrats promote straight-ticket voting at Houston rally

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas Democrats jockeyed for a spot on a crowded Bill Clinton bandwagon Wednesday as the Democratic presidential candidate brought his campaign to President Bush's adopted hometown.

Clinton's appearance before a carefully screened audience of several thousand cheering supporters who gathered for a rally at a downtown park also drew top party leaders from the city and state.

"You can stick a fork in George Bush, because he is done," Gov. Ann Richards told the crowd. "We promised you a new day in Texas, a government that was going to be open to all the people. We have to take the same attitude and same philosophy to all Americans in Washington D.C. and the White House."

"We've got a president who likes 21-gun

salutes and foreign affairs, but my friends, the hurt is here," U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said. "You know what's happened to our economy, to good jobs, good hopes and high hopes. You know whose fault it is and we're going to turn it around."

"Six more days, six more days," the crowd chanted as Clinton strode to the microphone.

"Six more days," Clinton repeated.

The Arkansas governor pitched his commitment to economic and education improvements and challenged Americans to find ways to make government work and make Congress more open. Boos rang out when he referred to the Republican National Convention held in August in Houston.

Clinton clasped hands with Richards, Bentsen and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Clinton's Texas campaign chair-

man, who all urged voters to cast a straight Democratic ticket.

Freshman State Rep. Garnet Coleman, whose district includes downtown Houston, was allowed to address the crowd. But notably absent from the podium was Lena Guerrero, who is trying to regain her spot on the Texas Railroad Commission. Guerrero quit the panel under fire last month for falsely saying she had a college degree and other scholastic honors.

Guerrero, who was in the rally crowd, tops the statewide Democratic ticket. Richards and Clinton both mentioned her name briefly in their pitches to vote a straight Democratic ticket. Mauro, however, denied that her absence from the podium was deliberate and said it was mostly a question of room.

"We had to keep it to just a few," he said of people allowed on the platform with the

presidential nominee.

Clinton's Houston mid-morning appearance had been touted in radio ads and handbills circulated around the city's downtown area. The crowd, which began gathering more than an hour before Clinton's arrival, was put through airport-style metal detectors and people carrying Bush-Quayle signs or hand-painted signs critical of Clinton were barred.

"They're not letting me in," complained Tim Burke, 43, a salesman who was carrying an anti-Clinton sign that proclaimed: "I Was Drafted in '69. Where were you?"

"It's no big deal to me," Burke said of being locked out of the rally. "I'm getting my point across."

In his remarks, Clinton touted the endorsement Wednesday from nearly 100 presidents and chief executive officers of the nation's oil and gas companies, includ-

ing Mike Walsh, chairman of Houston-based Tenneco Inc., and Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal Corp., another Houston energy firm.

"I believe that Gov. Clinton understands that the U.S. energy industry is key to the economic well-being of this country, equal to manufacturing, agriculture, transportation and information technology," Wyatt said in a statement released by the Clinton campaign.

Clinton also thanked a retired doctor from Kerrville who had been hospitalized in Houston with heart problems.

George Dodd, earlier this month, refused to be transferred from Kerrville to Houston until he could vote absentee for Clinton. A poll worker took a ballot to the ambulance. Dodd was discharged last Friday, Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Sharon Thornton said.

Harambee



Sophomore Tequila Barnes, junior Tamika Banks and senior Erica Pryor celebrate the festival of African-American culture Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

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Election issues aired at forum

Campus political leaders debate topics from presidential camps

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Bush has been a Washington insider since the '60s and doesn't understand the needs of average American, Jeff Carruth, president of Young Democrats, told a TCU crowd at a Presidential Election Forum sponsored by the Speech and Debate Society last night in the Student Center Lounge.

Chuck Bauer, president of College Republicans, said both parties agree on the major problems of an anemic economy and lack of job growth. Bauer said he believes Bush truly cares for the American family and his economic plan will move the country in the right direction.

The forum began with Bauer's opening statement, in which he addressed issues of trust and foreign policy. He predicted there would be 135 new U.S. Congressmen after the election.

Carruth's opening remarks covered the ideas of shipping away U.S. jobs, increased voter registration and the legacy of the last 12 years under Republican presidents. Carruth said Perot is a credible advocate for change but not a credible presidential candidate.

"Bill Clinton plans to cut the budget deficit by one-half," he said.

"You don't need to raise taxes to do that. It is simply a matter of equity, fairness and recourse."

The first of three pre-selected topics was presented by the moderator, Paul King, professor of speech communication. The question addressed to Carruth was: "What is the most pressing environmental problem and what solutions do the Democratic party have?"

Carruth said he sees a future where environmental safety and economic growth go hand in hand. Exporting U.S. technologies of energy production and waste disposal would be a boon to our economy and further environmental concerns around the globe, he said.

Carruth also said increased natural gas use would directly benefit Texas, the nation's leading producer of natural gas.

Bauer stood on the accomplishments of George Bush. He mentioned the addition of 1.5 million acres to our National Parks system, the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments and the fact that the rate of toxic waste cleanups has tripled under Bush's leadership.

Bauer fielded the second question, "In a rapidly changing world, what should America be doing in the

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Financial aid office adopts new process for loan application

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

Changes in federal financial aid regulations mean a change in how university students will apply for aid.

"The FAF (Financial Aid Form) has historically been a single, four-page document," said Emma Baker, director of scholarships and student financial aid.

"For 1993-94, there will be two forms — an additional federal form and a redesigned FAF," Baker said.

The government enacted the change to make the federal portion of the application free, Baker said. Therefore, a separate federal form known as the Federal Financial Aid Application (FFAA) will be required.

Students must complete both forms to be considered for all forms of financial aid, Baker said. If they do not, they will not be considered for some programs, she said.

The university will receive all its information from the redesigned FAF, Baker said. This portion of the application will still cost money.

"When a student sends in both forms and pays for processing of the FAF, we get a computer tape with all

the information on it," Baker said. "If a student only completes the federal portion of the application, we won't get anything."

The university cannot calculate a student's aid package without the information provided on the FAF, Baker said.

"We'll have to manually enter the information into our computers," she said. "This will increase the amount of time it takes for them to get their financial aid package."

The new forms may create some confusion for students, Baker said. Therefore, the changes will be spelled out in a newsletter sent to students' permanent addresses in December.

"We send a newsletter every December," Baker said. "With these changes, students should make sure both they and their parents read and understand the newsletter."

The deadline to return the forms remains the same, Baker said. Normally, it is May 1, but since this falls on a Saturday in 1993, the date has been altered to May 3.

"Many changes are coming," Baker said. "It's very important for

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Thursday and Friday
will be mostly cloudy with
occasional showers and
thunderstorms. Thursday
will have a high of 74
degrees. Friday's temper-
ature should range from
64 to 72 degrees.



Perot winner at mock election by North Texas schoolchildren

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot, who told students at the last presidential debate that he was running for them, beat President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in a mock election of 188,784 schoolchildren in North Texas.

Perot won 34 percent of the vote, edging Bush, who garnered 33 percent. Democratic candidate Clinton got 30 percent and Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou got 4 percent in Tuesday's '92 Presidential Not! Election sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Students from kindergarten through 12th grade voted at more than 370 schools in 15 counties.

"The numbers are all very close, but yeah, I'm surprised," said Maureen Hathaway, vice president of marketing at the Star-Telegram. "We sort of expected this vote to match the recent polls" of registered voters that have Bush and Clinton running neck-and-neck in Texas with Perot running third.

Hathaway said Perot's support came mostly from older students.

Bush won 39 percent to 30 percent each for Clinton and Perot among elementary students, she said.

But among middle school stu-

dents, Perot had 40 percent, Clinton 33 percent and Bush 29 percent. In high schools, Perot had 41 percent, Clinton 29 percent and Bush 25 percent, Hathaway said.

"Perot is honest and gets to the point," said Kym Rosander, 16, of Burleson High School in Burleson. "If he can handle his money, then he can handle the government's money."

Hathaway said she didn't feel the results were indicative of the way the students' parents would vote.

"If there were some sort of family influence, it would carry through all grades, you would think," she said. "I think the older kids really made up their own minds, they had school assignments to watch the debates and what not."

"I think in large measure, this was very independent thinking," she said. "It doesn't necessarily mean their parents won't vote this way, but I think the kids made up their own minds, the older ones particularly."

Because the vote was broken down by grade and not age, it wasn't known how many of the high school students were 18 years old and registered to vote.

The mock election, Hathaway said, "was mostly a civics lesson. Encouraging students to vote at an early age helps them feel a part of the

political process . . . The Not! Election is a firsthand lesson in participatory democracy."

The voters included students from Brown, Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Erath, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Tarrant, and Wise counties.

Overall, Perot got 64,135 votes, compared to 63,158 for Bush, 57,342 for Clinton and 4,149 for Marrou.

The students showed a grasp of understanding political rhetoric.

Todd Alonso, a 13-year-old at Wayside Middle School in Fort Worth, said he voted for Perot because "we can't trust 12 years of blind Republican leadership. I want to vote for someone who can get things done."

Classmate Sheree Gray, 14, said, "Bush put our country in decline; Clinton goes back on his word all the time, which leaves Perot."

Ten-year-old Candice Garcia said, "I voted for Gov. Clinton because I believe he will make more jobs for the unemployed and he will give high school students a chance to go to college."

Keley Donaldson, 6, of South Birdville Elementary in Haltom City voted for Bush because "his son owns the Texas Rangers."

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CAMPUSlines

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

Pre-Law Association is sponsoring a field trip to Baylor Law School on Oct. 30. They will leave at noon, and need drivers. Inquire at Sadler Hall Room 205 for more info.

Christopher Woolverton of Austin College's Department of Biology will hold a seminar on "Infectious Disease Update in Russia" at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

A **TCU biology seminar** will be held by Bob Baca at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Baca will discuss "The effects of largemouth bass addition to a piscivore-free system."

The Student Fashion Association will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Bass Living Room.

TCU Research Fund presents Professor David Wright of Oklahoma State University. He will lecture on the "Limit sets of Kleinian groups" at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in Winton Scott 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the Gauss Common Room 171.

The AddRan College will hold a presentation on preparing for graduate study at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Moudy Building Room 141N. For more information, call Dead Tate at 7160 or Dr. Lockhart at 7395.

The U.S. Immigration Law Seminar will be presented by the International Student Affairs office at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Student Center Room 222.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Correction

In yesterday's Skiff, Chi Omega was incorrectly identified as having won first place in the Homecoming Float Competition ("Homecoming King, Queen announced last Saturday," p. 4). Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta won first place in the competition. The Skiff regrets the error.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

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More Opportunities:

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students to pay attention to all mail they receive from the financial aid office."

The new financial aid packets will be available Dec. 7, Baker said. "Students need to complete the entire packet and adhere to the deadlines," she said. "Those two things are going to be critical."

Perot fans stand firm in spite of allegations

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Van Nuys says he will cast a protest vote for Ross Perot in Tuesday's presidential election despite the controversy surrounding the Texas businessman's charges of Republican dirty tricks.

Perot's conduct may raise questions about his temperament to be president, but that's irrelevant because "I don't think he is going to make it anyway," says the 53-year-old New Jersey health inspector.

Van Nuys, who attended Perot's rally last weekend near Flemington, N.J., is hoping that a strong vote for Perot "convinces some people to wake up a little bit" and face the nation's economic problems.

Van Nuys is one of more than a dozen people interviewed at the rally who said they had decided in the past month to vote for Perot, often citing the independent's performance in the presidential debates. After Perot's unsubstantiated allegations this week of a Republican smear campaign, most of these people said their opinions of the Texan had not changed.

"He would have been better off not bringing that out, but I believe he probably honestly thinks something did happen," said Kent Kreuer, 31, a sales manager from Milford, N.J.

"He might be on the far side, but that's what we need, maybe a little bit paranoid," Kreuer said.

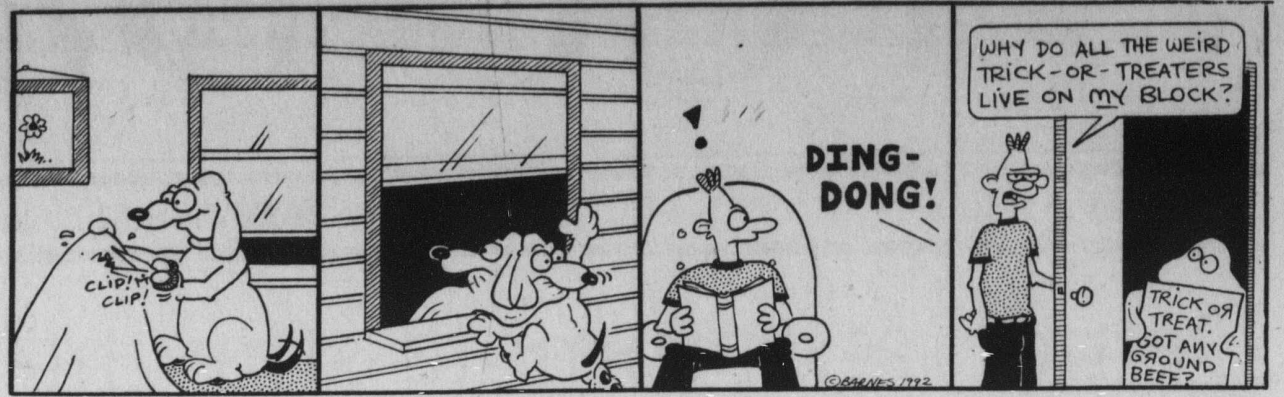
Perot enjoyed a mild surge in polls taken after the debates as several surveys showed him getting support from 20 percent of voters. However, his support dropped to 16 percent in the latest CNN-USA Today poll, and NBC News reported that his negative ratings went up in a Tuesday night poll, taken after he raised the "dirty tricks" allegations.

Wendy Morgan says she doesn't necessarily believe Perot's story — that the Republicans planned to release a doctored photograph of his daughter and disrupt her wedding — but she was unfazed by the possibility that he might be making a false charge.

"There is so much garbage going around in between the candidates that Perot has been the most noble of the mudslingers," said the 23-year-old.

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Insanity Fair



by Joe Barnes

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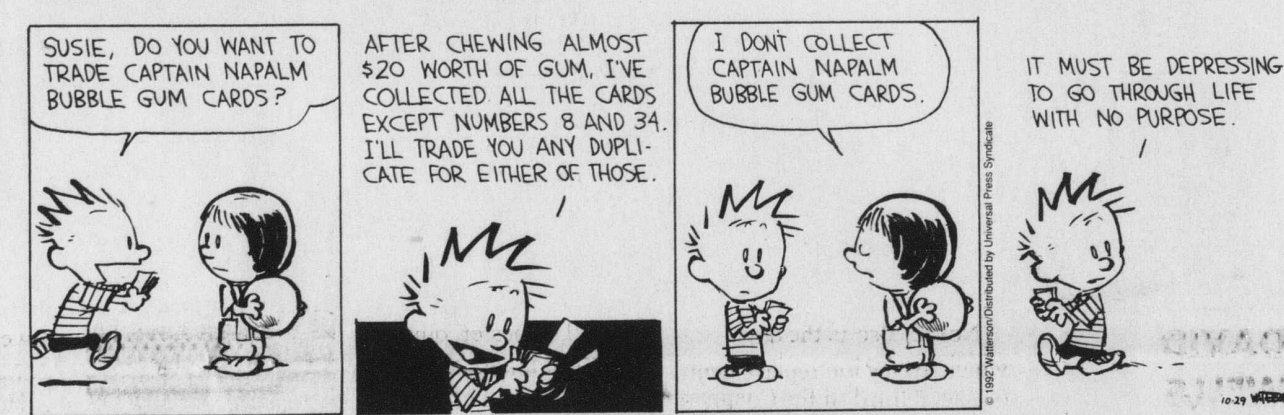
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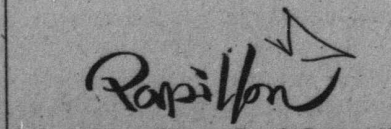
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Women who male-bash tend to lose sight of the sweet, caring ones

Alright ladies, I am speaking out for the male population today. I am so tired of this recent male-bashing phenomenon that has become so popular recently. It has become cute to tell anti-men jokes, sit eating Ramen noodles or microwave popcorn and — Amen! — watch the Oprah show; read books like Terry McMillan's *Waiting to Exhale* where every male in the plot is playing handball on the curb, and enjoy that girltalk that happens in the dormitory that slams everything in a pair of BVD's (not to put all girltalk down because I have enjoyed many of those much needed rap sessions.)

Nancy Wride of the *L.A. Times* writes in her syndicated column that the rise of male-bashing jokes just may be a clue that it is just the guy's turn to be picked on. She reminds us of some of these jokes. Heard these?

So why are dumb blonde jokes one-lin-



MICHELLE SMITH

their mothers, sisters and girlfriends. And yes, these men that I speak of are actually alive and breathing.

Are they in the majority? Well, that is questionable, but in the male's defense there are more out there than we give

ers? So men can understand.

What's the difference between government bonds and men? Bonds mature.

Men...

they're like toilets, either full of

"it" or occupied.

The fact is that there are actually some good men out there who actually respect

those that are really respectable men.

Another tendency we as women have is assuming that men do not understand us: they're not tuned in to our every need. Yet amazingly if you gather a group of men together they will echo the same wants and needs that we women have (exclusive of those men and women with the "Dice mentality" — yes women can have it, too).

The problem comes when we fail to communicate these needs to one another; then we have male-bashing. In the midst of it all we fail to realize that simply because we are women we do not have a monopoly on all that is right. There are some women out there with worse mentalities than these men that we call immature.

When we male-bash we forget about that sweet man (in most cases) we refer to as our father whose mere existence serves as hope that they are not the only ones who are trying to do what is right.

credit to. Ignorance comes in all flavors, colors and genders, and many things that we blame men for are guilty of ourselves in one form or the other.

My gut belief is that some of this behavior that we blame men for as women perpetuate. Before you get your undergarments twisted, let's discuss this. If we are the strong minded women we claim we are — if we want to be treated with the utmost dignity — we cannot be doormats, who lay down only to be walked on. Some of these men that we have frequently called anything from canines to reptiles have the tendency to respect (or at least leave be) those women who respect themselves.

So instead of saying all men are dogs, maybe we should modify that just a bit to say that while some men exhibit the behavior of a four legged beast that eats Kal Kan, and while there are those that have the potential to be dogs, there are still

those that are really respectable men.

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When we male-bash we forget about that sweet man (in most cases) we refer to as our father whose mere existence serves as hope that they are not the only ones who are trying to do what is right.

"But the good ones are all related to me," you say. I choose to see it in this light: I have a host of male cousins that are quite eligible, intelligent, good looking and responsible. If there is only one woman with relatives like mine out there, there is hope!

Heard of networking? Thought so! Who said it was exclusively set aside for careers?

So the next time we are tempted to chime in on those blanket statements that we are all guilty of making about men, remember that some good man out there is taking a rap for someone whose actions he had nothing to do with, and that good man is, nine times out of 10, looking for a good woman.

Michelle Smith is a senior English major from Dallas and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Fate of NAFTA, future of economy hinges on your vote this Tuesday

There will be no North American Free Trade Agreement under any auspices until mid-1993 at the earliest. The current published date to predicate any change in status quo is no earlier than Jan. 1, 1994.

However, we will know by Nov. 3, 1992, if America plans to join Europe in the evolving multilateral global economic order.

You have the vote. If President Bush is re-elected, then the same man who submits the NAFTA to the advisory committee would be the same man to submit the agreement to Congress and then to sign it.

Nov. 3 also is the day which marks the replacement of over a third of the Congress because of retirement and failure to win their elections.

The combination of the uncertainty of the presidential and congressional elections is therefore creating some intrigue surrounding NAFTA.

For example, if President Bush is re-elected, he will have to collect 218 votes in the House and 51 in the Senate for NAFTA legislation to pass. In part these votes will have to come from the opposing party. Many feel he will not be able to pull this off. I do.

This is where "vote" comes in.

America has been calling for change. Each pull of the lever this year determines the fate of NAFTA, and thus the economic upturn of three countries.

NAFTA is change. It is a chance for the United States to regain its status as an economic leader.

Our votes should show Washington that we want this change. Replace that third of Congress with people who will work toward making NAFTA begin the upswing of our economy. Elect the man who has been in favor of NAFTA from the outset: President Bush.

U.S. companies are already rushing to take advantage of NAFTA even though its future is uncertain. Their enthusiasm is justified. According to the October issue of *International Business*, NAFTA will liberalize trade among the three countries by creating a regional trading block which will produce \$6 trillion dollars worth of goods and services. It is expected to reduce consumer prices, increase competitiveness and create export related jobs by allowing companies in each country to access a market of 360 million people.

What this means is jobs and economic opportunities, a chance for Americans to reverse the commonly referred to statistic of following generations being the first which will not have a better lifestyle than their parents. After 15 years it could provide opportunities to insure our children live better than we do.

Vote.

David Wells is attending the NAFTA student exchange program this week at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

PURPLE POLL

Which presidential candidate do you trust the most, or distrust the least?

Bush	Clinton	Perot
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Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were digesting their fine Marriott cuisine in the Main Cafeteria on Wednesday evening. Responding with no preference: 23. Andre Marrou received 3 votes.

Time to oust a big spender

Throughout the fall semester, quite a bit of attention has been given to the presidential campaign. I think it is time that we focused on an election that will hit home on this campus: the 12th Congressional District race.

In August, Ronald Reagan said, "A lot of liberal Democrats are saying it's time for a change, and they're right. The only trouble is they're pointing to the wrong end of Pennsylvania."

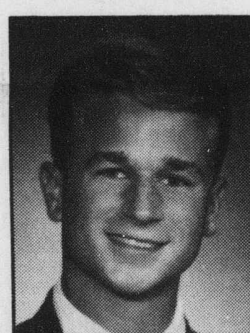
It is time for the Democrats to relinquish their hold on this congressional seat. My solution: elect David Hobbs, the Republican candidate, on Nov. 3.

There are quite a few differences between the two candidates. One man, Pete Geren, has given us the poor representation that Americans are becoming accustomed to from the incumbents in Washington.

Let's talk deficit reduction. We all know the United States has a large deficit and national debt. We need to cut spending and get this monster under control. Both candidates agree that this is a vital issue in the election.

Pete Geren has said "Balancing the federal budget is the most significant contribution the Congress can make to our economy. I would start with cutting the congressional budget and foreign aid." Talk is cheap, and actions speak louder than words, Congressman Geren.

It would be nice if he followed through on his political talk. Geren has voted for higher federal spending nearly 90 percent of the time. In his three years in office, Geren has voted "yes" to raise spending 70 out of 81 times. The National Taxpayer's Union has given him



CHARLES BAUER

an approval rating of 24 percent, which is lower than the only socialist member of Congress, Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

He even voted against the most obvious solution to the deficit crisis: freezing spending.

Geren says he wants to cut the congressional office. Well the first place to start is his own office. Geren was the biggest spender of all Texas congressmen. He was the sixth worst spender in all of Congress by spending \$915,000 to run his office last year.

One of those expenses was sending franked mail to people outside his current district, which was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court. Rep. Joe Barton told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on April 30, "They are abusing this privilege simply to increase their name recognition for the upcoming election."

David Hobbs will defend the rights of the individual. Hobbs's answer to deficit reduction: "We must prioritize our spending decisions. Around our house, we have a balanced budget because we set priorities, and we live by them. In America's house — Congress — we must do the same thing."

Hobbs wants to lower the tax burden on the individual, restore incentives for savings and investments, reestablish pro-family tax cuts, restore individual retirement accounts for all Americans and repeal burdensome regulation that hurts small business and stifles job creation. He supports the balanced budget amendment, the line-item veto and the curtailing of congressmen's perks and privileges.

He would follow up on promises and cut spending and staff by 50 percent.

Let's send the incumbents a message and elect bright young stars like David Hobbs to end the gridlock in Washington. He will get the job done and give the 12th District the kind of representation it deserves.

Charles Bauer is a junior political science major and president of College Republicans.

Americans will go to polls to vote for same old fajitas

You know what you're getting with Bush

The hostess at Chili's seats you for the third time this week, and for the third time this week you gaze at the menu, wondering if you should experiment and order something new. The last two times you ate here, you had the chicken fajitas, but you've pledged this time will be different. Then you realize once again the fajitas with your name on them are sizzling in the kitchen.

So much for change, you think, but at least with the fajitas you know what you're getting.

Rush Limbaugh has been saying since June this would be the scenario on election day. Americans want change, but they will begrudgingly cast their votes for President Bush, knowing the alternatives are too risky. Even if you don't agree with Rush there are many more reasons why Bush will win on Tuesday.

The best reason why Bush will be celebrating on Tuesday night can be found by examining the issues. The American public is intelligent, perceptive and cares about the future.

Primarily, Americans this year are concerned about the economy: job creation, low interest rates and low inflation. Bill Clinton has repeated time and again that Arkansas ranks No. 1 in job creation this year. He's right, but *Time* last week analyzed the kinds of jobs created in Arkansas. According to the article "Arkansas Pecking Order," as many as 20 percent of these new jobs were created in the poultry industry, and the conditions the laborers work under are horrifying. For example, one 63-year-old has been employed for the last 24 years at a chicken plant and makes only \$6.10 an hour. On-the-job injuries are suffered by 27 percent of all poultry workers each year, and one out of every three workers suffers from work-related muscular-skeletal disorders resulting in "moderate or extreme pain."

One woman pulled intestines out of chickens every day for 14 years so that now she has no grip left and was forced to quit her job. Can Clinton be held responsible for these conditions, having looked the other way, or has he moved for reform? As long as he continues to accept free airplane rides from Tyson foods for both business and pleasure trips (also reported by *Time* it can be assumed workers in Arkansas will continue to suffer. Are these the kinds of jobs Americans desire?

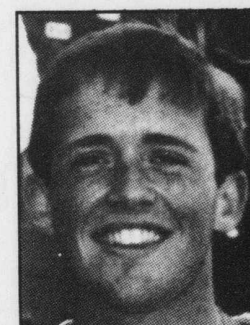
Time isn't the only magazine beginning to express doubts about Clinton. Respecting Clinton's plan to reduce the national debt, *Newsweek* reported that he "overpromises on growth, and it's unclear who will pay."

Perhaps President Bush also falls short on fighting the deficit. However, the economy is on the upswing, boasting an impressive 2.7 percent growth rate for the quarter, and the North American Free Trade Agreement promises to create new, higher technological jobs.

Bush has long been fighting for legal reform, health reform and education reform which empower people, not government.

On Tuesday, Americans will take these issues, and not the current polls, to the ballot box. They'll remember what happened the last time a Democratic president answered to a Democratic Congress. They'll stick with the fajitas.

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JASON SNEED

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dennis doesn't know

I could not help laughing at Dennis Watson's article in Tuesday's *Skiff* concerning fraternities. Believe it or not, the reason I laughed was not because I was drunk, or busy doing shameless things in public, but simply because I could honestly find no basis or reason for writing the article to begin with.

You stated in your article you could find no reason for the existence of the Greek system at TCU. Well, Mr. Watson, perhaps the members of the Greek system should leave the school, and take our 40 percent of the enrollment with us. Is that what you are recommending? Surely not.

So, after all, what point or conclusion did you come to in your article? What exactly would you like for the Interfraternity Council to include in its newsletter?

Maybe next year the IFC can include a list of keg parties and other shameless events to be held in the coming year by the "beer-guzzling, hell-raising hedonists" who TCU calls its Greek system. I don't think that is what you are recommending, but then again, I am not sure I know what you are recommending.

A fraternity is a group of friends, brothers if you will, who share common interests and like going out and enjoying themselves. I am not as ignorant as you are concerning what goes on in the "hallowed" halls of Main Campus, because I lived there once, and rest assured Mr. Watson the activities are very similar in their content and their lack of shame.

In regards to your query concerning our exhibition spending University Drive last Friday night, I would prefer spending my time thanking the TCU band and other groups who choose to support TCU on Homecoming rather than to find the faults in the organizations, and in

the school.

I am a member of a fraternity, and I happen to be proud of that.

If in fact you don't have a problem with fraternities, as you stated in your column, then please don't waste the ink, or our time by writing any more articles concerning them.

Thank You.

Chris Miller
junior, political science

PC wants to know

The members of the Programming Council's Films Committee would appreciate your help in selecting the

spring '93 movie schedule.

You can participate by filling out a survey which is available in the Student Center Lounge until midnight today.

We welcome any comments or suggestions you may have concerning our programming.

The Forums Committee is also conducting a survey involving the selection of speakers to bring to TCU next semester.

A survey can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Thank you for your support.

Chad Stubbs
Films Schedule Subchair

Christina Lipscomb
Forums Chair

Sports

Arkansas steals show at Rolex tournament

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Arkansas may have flown south to the Southeastern Conference last season, but they proved last weekend that they still rule the Southwest Conference.

The Razorbacks' Marcus Hilpert rallied to defeat Anders Eriksson of Texas 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 Monday to win the singles title at the Rolex ITA Southwest Regional tennis tournament at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Hilpert then teamed with Bounce Williams later in the day to defeat Blake Arrant and Scott Phillips of Texas A&M for the doubles title 6-2, 7-5.

The TCU men's tennis team came into the tournament ranked No. 13 in the nation, and looking to advance in the polls, playing on their home court. However, only freshman David Roditi and senior Ricardo Rubio made it as far as the quarterfinals.

"We didn't play as well as I thought we might," TCU men's tennis coach Tut Bartz said. "But we got two guys into the quarterfinals and I was happy with that. I thought David Roditi really had a good tournament."

Once in the quarterfinals, the TCU duo had the misfortune of playing the two eventual finalists in their respective sides of the 64-man draw. Although both lost, fans saw two

totally different types of matches from Rubio and Roditi.

Rubio, coming off three straight sets wins, came out fired up against Eriksson and won a close first set 6-3. Rubio had a chance to put the match away in both the second and third sets, but let the lead get away from him. Eriksson fought back with a tenacious serve and devastating ground strokes to pull out the second set 6-3. Rubio had a lead in the third set, but Eriksson wouldn't quit and rallied to win the set 7-5 to advance to the semifinals.

"Ricardo had a lead against Eriksson, but couldn't quite put the match away," Bartz said. "He had his chances in the third set but just couldn't convert when he needed to."

"In the third set I started feeling that I still had a chance," Eriksson said. "I was getting my momentum and I got a couple of breaks and was right back in it. He beat me the last time we played, so I guess I was looking forward to a rematch."

Roditi had a much swifter exit in his quarterfinal matchup with Hilpert. Roditi had come into the tournament as the No. 15 seed. After two easy wins in the opening two rounds, Roditi upset the No. 7 seed, Chad Clark of Texas 6-3, 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals. However, Hilpert made short work of the Frogs' freshman winning 6-1, 6-1.

"David got farther than I thought he might," Bartz said. "He played

a great match when he beat Clark. Hilpert was just having a great tournament."

In doubles, the TCU duo of Devin Bowen and Paul Robinson made it all the way to the semifinals, before losing to the eventual champions Hilpert and Williams 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In the quarterfinals, Bowen and Robinson knocked off teammates Chris Milliron and Ryan Juinio 6-1, 7-6.

"I was very happy with the way Devin and Paul played," Bartz said. "I think we are still getting better, but we still need to improve in some areas."

Two other Frogs who had good tournaments were senior Laurent Becouarn and junior Dax Peterson. Both advanced to the third round in singles, and they teamed up to make it to the quarterfinals in doubles.

"Peterson and Becouarn both got pretty far," Bartz said. "It was the first time they have played together in doubles, so I thought they did pretty good."

The Frogs will next be in action at the Westwood Invitational in Austin Nov. 6-8. Bartz thinks it will be a good chance for the Frogs to prove they belong among the nation's elite.

"Texas will be well represented and so will Texas A&M," Bartz said. "It will be a very tough tournament. We must play a lot better than we did last weekend."

Frogs miss mark at Georgia tourney

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's golf team returned Monday from the Georgia Preview Tournament disappointed after finishing in 16th place.

The 20-team tournament, hosted by the University of Georgia in Athens, featured several teams expected to reach the NCAA Championships, May 26-29.

"I think the bottom line is, we missed some key putts," TCU golf coach Kristi Arney said. "We didn't have very consistent scores. Obviously, we are not pleased overall."

Senior Jane Kragh and freshman Sharon Germain led the Lady Frogs with a 234 three-day score. Both Kragh and Germain tied for 22nd place in the individual standings.

Freshman Charlotte Copping finished with a 255, while junior Julie Perry had a 257. Sophomore Geraldine Doran was two behind Perry at 259. The Lady Frogs combined for a total score of 973.

"Nobody played really well," Copping said. "Putting seemed to be our biggest problem."

The Lady Frogs put pressure on themselves by forcing long putts on the green, Copping said.

Georgia's University Golf Course seem to present additional problems for the Lady Frogs. The course is 5,930 yards long and has a course par of 73.

"They had long holes and elevated greens, which was new for some of us," Doran said. "The greens were large and slopy. They were hard to read."

Doran said she overheard other golfers comment on the bad condition of the greens.

Arney, however, didn't think the course was that bad, though she said the course was long.

"It was a very playable course," she said, "but a very long course. Again, the big difference was in our putting."

But Arney said she isn't discouraged by the Lady Frogs performance.

She'd rather dwell on the positives.

"The good news is, we know what went wrong and what we need to work on," she said. "Now, each one of them has to improve their games."

Doran said she and her teammates just need to "get all the areas of our game together."

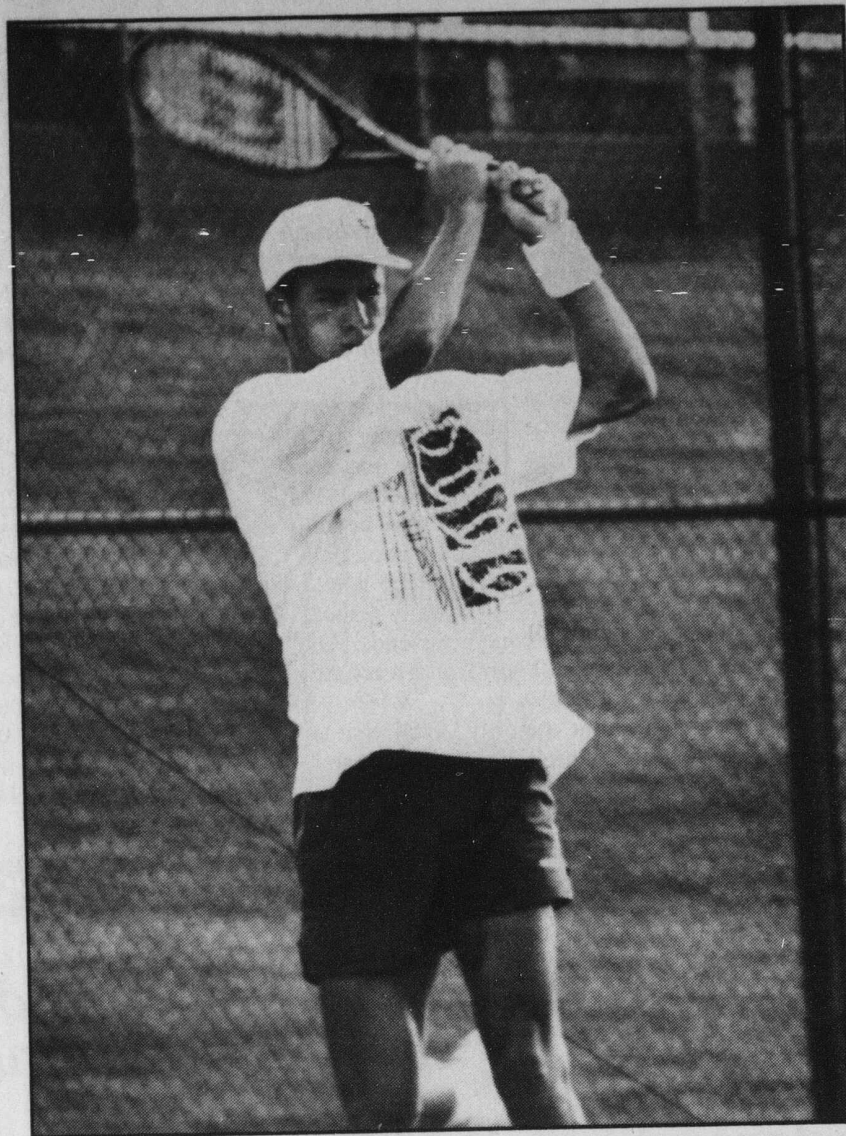
One area the Lady Frogs will concentrate on this week in practice is their short game, like chipping and putting, Arney said. The Lady Frogs will have until Saturday to practice before leaving for the UCLA Invitational this weekend.

"We are really looking forward to it," Copping said. "We are going to work specifically on our putting and other areas of the short game."

Unfortunately for the Lady Frogs, the UCLA course may be as difficult as the Georgia course.

"I know UCLA has a good course, but I don't know it very well," Arney said.

For the Lady Frogs, it's simple, Arney said. It's just a matter of putting the ball in the hole.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU freshman Paul Robinson returns a shot during action at the Southwest Regional Rolex Tennis Tournament last weekend at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

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Texas Tech	2 1 0	3 4 0			
Baylor	3 2 0	4 4 0			
Rice	2 2 0	3 4 0			
SMU	1 3 0	3 4 0			
Houston	0 2 0	2 4 0			
TCU	0 3 0	1 5 1			

SATURDAY'S RESULTS October 24					
Texas	45	Houston	38		
Texas A&M	19	Baylor	13		
Rice	29	TCU	12		
Texas Tech	39	SMU	25		

SATURDAY'S GAMES October 31					
Texas	at	Texas Tech	noon*		
Texas A&M	at	SMU	2:00†		
TCU	at	Houston	4:00		
*TV, Ch. 11		†at Cotton Bowl			

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(tie) Washington	7	0	0	1	
3. Michigan	6	0	1	3	
4. Alabama	8	0	0	4	
5. Texas A&M	7	0	0	5	
6. Florida St.	6	1	0	6	
7. Georgia	7	1	0	7	
8. Colorado	6	0	1	9	
9. Nebraska	5	1	0	8	
10. Notre Dame	5	1	1	10	
11. Boston College	6	0	1	11	
12. Syracuse	6	1	0	12	
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16. Tennessee	5	2	0	17	
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Haley makes immediate impact

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The most disruptive force on the Dallas defense doesn't have the statistics to show it.

Charles Haley has exactly one sack in seven games. The defensive end was picked up from the San Francisco 49ers to have many, many more quarterback traps.

"The coaches feel he's as important as anyone out there," said Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. "He's always hanging on the quarterback on big plays. The offensive lines sure know about him. They're doing everything they can to stop him from double to triple teams."

Haley's teammates know about the quarterback "hurries" Haley can produce. He has 26 quarterback pressures, highest on the team.

"Haley puts so much pressure on the quarterback from the outside that I get my traps when the quarterback

tries to step up to avoid him," Jimmie Jones said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Haley is the big reason the Cowboys rush the passer better.

"Haley has been a big boost to us," Johnson said. "A lot of guys have traps which are the result of his pressure. I think our pass rush is much, much better."

Asking Haley about his season isn't easy. He doesn't talk to reporters at the Valley Ranch training complex.

Haley, branded a troublemaker by the 49ers organization, talked to the media when he first reported as a Cowboy but has refused to stir from his domino games to talk in recent weeks. He only recently relented after games.

Following the Cowboys 28-13 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, Haley said he worries his team contributions could be forgotten.

"At the end of the season, people

still look at certain stats and make their own judgments from there," Haley said.

Haley had four hits — one fumble-causing — on Todd Marinovich. His four quarterback pressures resulted in three sacks by other Cowboys and a fumble recovery.

Haley said it feels good being on a winning team. But he speculated: "I guess I'm just jinxed."

"We're 6-1 and that feels great," Haley said. "We're in the driver's seat. We control our own fate."

Wannstedt said it's a pleasure to watch Haley work.

"He's relentless in chasing the quarterback," Wannstedt said. "He flushes the quarterback out of the pocket play after play. He's doing the same things he's been doing throughout his career."

Haley gets \$67,000 per game. Even with just one official sack, the Cowboys feel he is earning every dime.

Working Together Worked Wonders



News

Health Center stresses importance of yearly pap test

By AMY TAYLOR
TCU Daily Skiff

Health

Every woman should have a pap test when they turn 18 or at the age when they become sexually active, said Donna Behl, gynecological nurse practitioner at the Brown-Lupton Health Center.

"Prior to your exam, we ask some personal and possibly some embarrassing questions, for example, when you had your last menstrual period, how long does it last and how many tampons do you use, method of birth control and have you ever been pregnant," Behl said. "A sexual history is needed as well — how many partners you have had, the last time you had sex, etc."

Despite embarrassing questions, all of the information is needed and

The specimen is placed on a slide, sprayed with a fixative, sent to the lab for examination.

"After the speculum exam, the practitioner will insert two gloved and well-lubricated fingers into your vagina and with the other hand gently apply pressure to your lower abdomen to examine your uterus (womb), fallopian tubes and ovaries looking for any abnormalities or tumors," Behl said.

Test results are returned from the pathologist in two weeks.

"Usually, the pap results are normal or not worrisome," Behl said. "The feeling of relief and of wellness more than offsets any embarrassment with this exam."

To get a better test, Behl said patients should "schedule the tests between menstrual periods — the

blood can obscure the sample. Refrain from sexual intercourse for 12 hours before your test. Ejaculate may make the test unclear. Stop douching at least three days prior to your appointment."

"Reschedule your pap smear if you have had a yeast infection over the last month," she said. "Empty your bladder before going to the exam room. Relax during the exam — release the tension in your abdomen and thighs."

Behl said a variety of things can be detected in a pap test.

"Abnormal cell growth, cervical cancer, herpes, human papilloma virus (which causes all body warts) and yeast infections can all be detected during a pap test," said Lancine Bentley, a Community Educator from Planned Parenthood.

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If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

Junior ROTC student takes top honors in Air Force camp race

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

Rachel Scire has been running since she was 12. Eight years later, her persistence has paid off.

Scire, a junior Air Force ROTC nursing cadet, won first place in a 1.5-mile run held this summer at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida, receiving the National Fleet Foot Award.

Scire competed against 317 other female cadets from around the nation for top honors. Her winning time was 8 minutes 15 seconds.

The average female time is 11 minutes 23 seconds, and the average male time is 9 minutes 23 seconds, said Master Sgt. Robert Frasier, chief of personnel for the university's Air Force ROTC.

"It's extremely impressive," said

Capt. David Young, an assistant professor of aerospace studies and commandant of cadets. "She's very dedicated to running and it really shows."

All Air Force ROTC cadets attend a four-week training camp between their sophomore and junior years. Scire participated in numerous physical fitness activities while at the camp, such as the Physical Fitness Test as well as the 1.5 mile run.

Scire has a unique position as an Air Force ROTC nursing major, she said.

"Most of the nursing scholarships are from Army ROTC," she said. "There aren't very many Air Force ROTC nursing scholarships."

Scire will be commissioned as a nurse with a rank of second lieutenant after graduation. She said she hopes to be stationed somewhere in

the Southwest.

"Most Air Force bases have hospitals," she said. "They're going to need nurses. I hope to go into critical care nursing."

Being an Air Force ROTC nursing major may be unique, but she is treated like any other cadet, Scire said.

"We are not excused from anything," she said. "Nursing majors have to participate in all the physical fitness activities."

Scire has gained several positive benefits from her experiences with Air Force ROTC, she said.

"I've gained leadership ability as well as organizational management," she said. "Both will help me a lot when I become a commissioned nurse."

University students awarded health program scholarships

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The Tarrant County Medical Society recently awarded scholarships to four TCU students enrolled in an allied health profession program.

Students receiving awards were Dana E. Marsh, nursing, \$900; Connie J. Polson, nursing, \$900; Kathryn L. Barker, speech pathology, \$630; and Brenda G. Snow, dietetics, \$630.

"I was nominated by professors in the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic," said Kathryn Barker, a senior speech pathology major. "I believe they base their criteria on academics, as well as financial need."

"The scholarship will go towards my school expenses," Barker said. "It will probably decrease my loan amount for the spring semester. I am very pleased because I'm sure there were a lot of well-deserving students to choose from."

The society also awarded schol-

arships to eight students in area colleges and graduate schools who were also enrolled in an allied health profession program.

Students receiving the awards from area schools were Cheryl Hunt, nursing, Tarrant County Junior College, \$900; Pamela F. SESCO, nursing, TCJC, \$900; Deborah Wallace, nursing, University of Texas at Arlington, \$900; and Angela Berry, nursing, TCJC, \$900.

Students also receiving awards were Connie T. Wood, nursing, TCJC, \$900; George Washington Jr., radiologic technology, John Peter Smith Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, \$630; Roseanne Jordon, radiologic technology, JPS, \$630; and Wendy J. Engler, radiation therapy, Moncrief Radiation Center, \$630.

Dr. David M. Webb is the chairman of the scholarship committee, which is responsible for selecting the recipients.

This year's recipients were chosen from 61 applications that were sent to the society.

Since 1972, 306 students, including this year's recipients, have been awarded scholarships totaling \$119,790 from the society.

In 1971, the society set up a foundation to award scholarships to students enrolled in allied health professions programs by combining money from the society's polio and measles funds.

The money was donated by Tarrant County residents who wished to show their appreciation for the time and effort of the society's doctors who gave to the mass immunization programs initiated to stop polio and measles in Tarrant County.

Eventually enough money was accumulated to start the fund.

The society said that since these donations were from the community for medical care, it would be appropriate to use them to assist in the education of those community students enrolled in allied health profession programs.

The polio and measles funds were combined into the beginnings of the scholarship fund.

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'90's?" He said the Republican party's platform will maintain U.S. global leadership role by maintaining military strength while reducing the size and cost as well as aiding countries like Russia and Somalia.

Bush's signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement as proof that strong foreign policy will improve things here at home, Bauer said.

Carruth rebutted, saying Saddam Hussien was largely a Western media creation. The definition of a strong nation has changed and is now determined by the strength of a countries economy, he said.

Questions from the audience were taken for the second half of the forum.

Christopher R. White, a sophomore mathematics major, posed a three-part question to Bauer. White asked for his definition of homophobia, how he would vote of Oregon's Referendum 8 and for a comment on Bush's quote "that homosexuality is okay in the military, only in administrative areas."

The referendum would prevent homosexuals from running for and holding public jobs.

Bauer gave his definition of homophobia as anyone who is afraid to associate with gays. In response to the second question, he said it is up to the people of Oregon to decide what qualities their leaders should possess.

As for Bush's quote, Bauer only suggested perhaps the possibility of blood exchanges in combat could unnecessarily put soldiers at risk for AIDS.

Mike McCaffrey, a freshman political science, philosophy and economics triple major, followed up with another question pertaining to party affiliation and trust. McCaffrey asked if Nixon and Bush could be equated because both are Republicans.

"I believe that a Republican is a Republican and a Democrat is a Democrat," Bauer said. "Trust is given on an individual basis. Trust comes down to your own moral values and to the individual person. You have to gain it from the American people."

"Next Tuesday, get out of bed and go vote," Bauer said in his closing statement. "That is the beginning of the democratic process. One vote does make a difference."

Carruth closed with, "You keep hearing from the Republican campaign give George Bush four more years. Well you don't have four more years, we have one week . . . Next Tuesday you have a choice."

Staff writer Ginger Richardson contributed to this story.

Perot/ from page 2

old law student from Hoboken, N.J.

However, some who had professed their support for Perot at the rally now say his charges have caused them to rethink their position.

Perot's charges "make me a little queasy to tell you the truth," said Maynard McNeil, 54, a research chemist from Washington, N.J.

"He seems to kind of come unglued," McNeil said of Perot's angry exchanges with skeptical reporters who pressed unsuccessfully for details on the charges. "I was pretty certain I was going to vote for him but the things that are happening give me a lot of negative feelings."

McNeil says he will probably skip the presidential race and vote for candidates vying for state and local offices.

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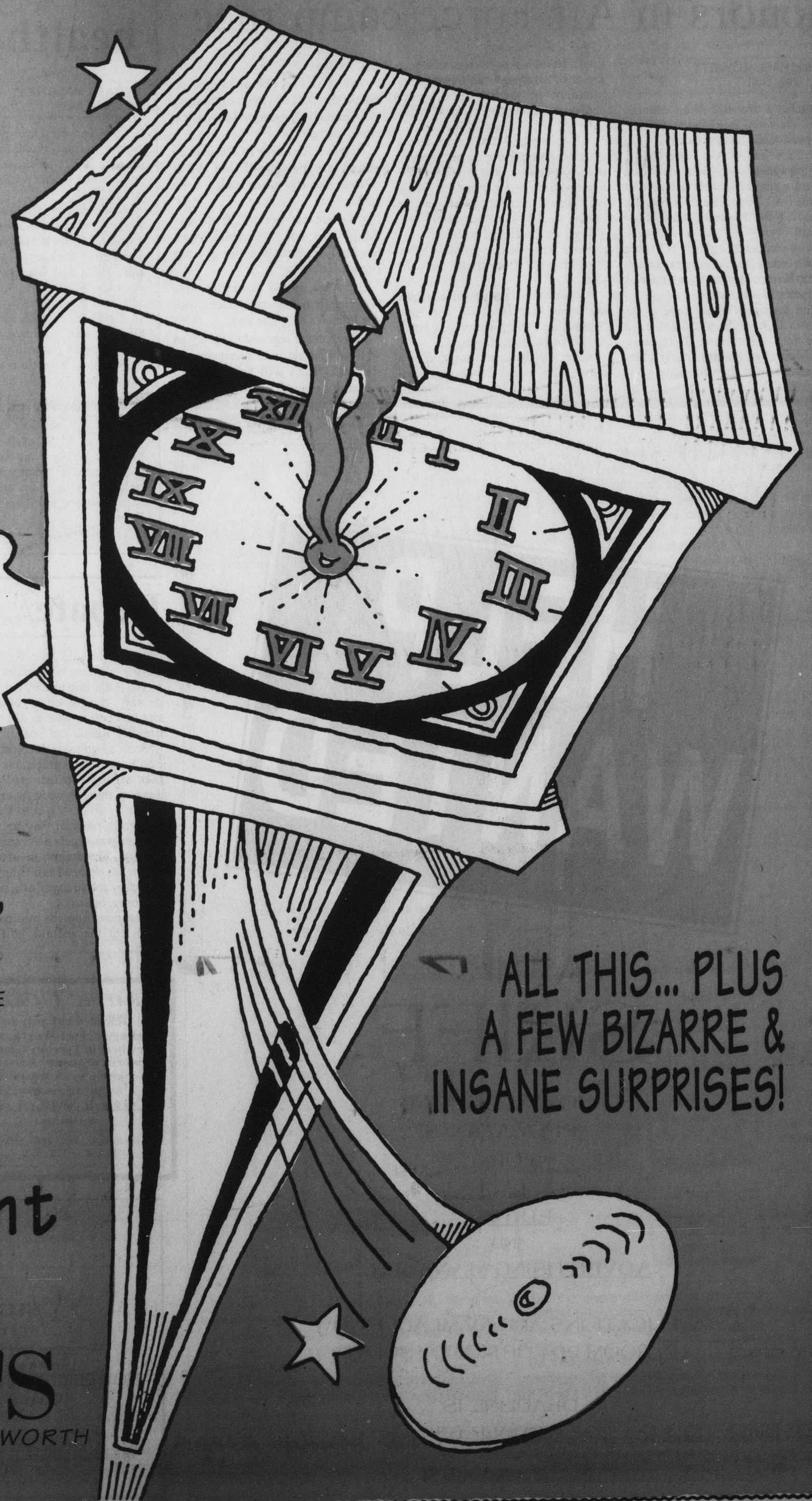
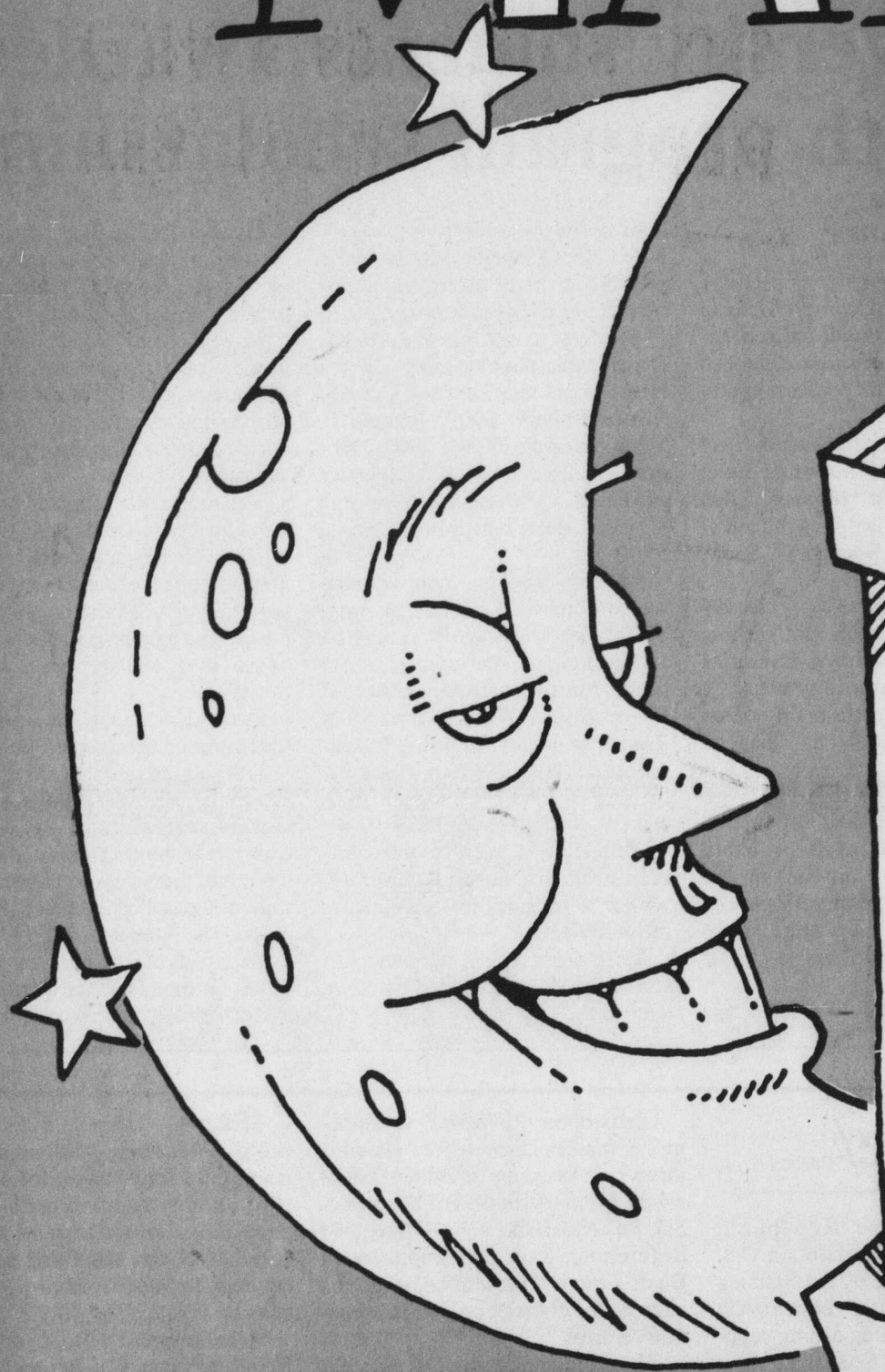
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