

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 38

Perot makes one last stand in Dallas

Presidential candidate holds his final rally



H. Ross Perot, Dallas billionaire and presidential candidate, speaks to supporters yesterday at a rally in Dallas.

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Ross Perot waltzed his way into the hearts of his supporters at his final rally yesterday in Dallas, the city where it all began and where many experts say will end.

In the latest CNN-USA Today poll, President George Bush has been closing in on Gov. Bill Clinton, only eight points behind him. Clinton took the lead with 44 percent, Bush claimed 36 percent of the votes and Perot trailed with only 14 points.

But in Dallas at the Reunion Arena, Perot didn't seem worried about his points in the polls as he waltzed with his wife, Margot and his three daughters. Neither were his volunteers and supporters.

Woodrow and Ann Barton have been garnering support from the residents of Sanger, Texas. Full-page ads in their local newspaper, the *Sanger Courier*, display Mr. Barton's letters to Clinton, Bush and Perot.

The Bartons said the polls do not reflect the views of most Americans.

"Have you ever spoken to a pollster?" Mrs. Barton said. "I sure haven't."

Mr. Barton said many people haven't voted for years because of their dissatisfaction with the government.

"They're gonna make a difference," he said. "Perot has got them voting again."

Mr. Barton said Perot gives him a perspective on his life.

"I'm a 60-year-old man who has a life that parallels Ross Perot's,"

Analysis

he said. "I had to learn survival. I lived during the Depression on a farm, and my family has always had to provide for ourselves."

"I'll pay my taxes to Perot, as long as the money is not wasted, stolen or given away," he said.

Bob Hoyt, one of three volunteers who spoke before the crowd, said the polls are all "wrong".

"I think he's got a chance (at the presidency). Out of the three candidates, he fits what I think is a true leader. He inspires people."

DANIEL ERICKSON,
Perot volunteer

"If you want to see proof, take one of your signs and stand by a highway and see how many honk their horns at you," Hoyt said.

Austin Perot volunteer Daniel Erickson can vouch for the sign technique. He said he took a sign to IH-35 and tallied up a "honking" poll.

One-third of the cars beeped as they went by, Erickson said.

"I think the polls are missing a lot of grass-roots people," he said.

"I think he's got a chance (at the presidency). Out of the three candi-

dates, he fits what I think is a true leader. He inspires people. The other candidates are superficial and seem to have other motives."

Supporters came from as far as Massachusetts to adorn the arena with yet another poster. Children with buttons seeming to outweigh their bodies stood on chairs to scream their support.

Perot noticed one poster that read, "No foreign lobby, no special interest, no PACs. Just red-blooded Americans."

"We have the most productive workforce in the world," he said. "We need to go to work now."

Perot, at one time, hugged an Austin College freshman who had written to him. He read the letter concerning why she would vote for him at the rally.

"There are some of these young people who come out with advanced degrees and can't even find a job," Perot said. "We have so mismanaged this country. We have shipped home industries overseas, and it is up to us, their parents and their grandparents."

When an MIA flag captured Perot's eye, he said, "These guys are the ones who ended the Cold War." He then took the flag and waved it.

Perot also criticized critics for saying viewers had a three to five-minute attention span, referring to his Deep Voodoo, Chicken Feathers and the American Dream shows and his flipchart solutions to the nation's economic problems.

"There's 32 million Americans watching those shows," Perot said.

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Republican party claims victory in mock election races

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

The mock election, which was held in the student center last Thursday, resulted in a Republican victory for all three races including presidential, congressional and county commissioner.

Students were allowed to vote for the candidate of their choice between noon and 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Three hundred and forty four total votes were cast by students, but not all students voted in three races.

In order to vote, students had to

"Although not as many students participated in the mock election as I had hoped, a lot of students showed a desire to be more involved by stopping by to ask where to vote in the real election."

JEFF BAREA,
Director, Student Educational Project

show an I.D. card or be located on the student enrollment sheet.

Once they voted, their names were highlighted in order to keep them from voting twice, which was attempted by one student.

In the mock presidential election,

George Bush received 179 votes, or 52 percent; Bill Clinton received 105 votes, or 30 percent; and Ross Perot received 56 votes, or 16 percent.

The fourth candidate on the ballot, Libertarian representative Andre Marrou, received four of the 344

votes cast, or 2 percent.

In the congressional race, Democrat Pete Geren and Republican David Hobbs are running for the U.S. House of Representatives in District 12.

Hobbs received 183 votes, or 60 percent and Geren received 122 votes, or 40 percent of the 305 votes cast in the congressional election.

Chaz Avery is the Republican representative for County Commissioner in Precinct 1 and Diane Babsby is the Democratic representative.

Avery received 196 votes, or 71 percent and Babsby received 82

votes or 29 percent of the 278 votes cast in the race for County Commissioner.

"It's obvious from the results that students are tired of poor incumbent representation and are ready to elect a bright young star like David Hobbs," said Charles Bauer, president of the College Republicans.

The mock election was sponsored by the House of Student Representatives and the National Youth Educational Alliance.

Votes were tabulated by representatives from the NYEA, Young Democrats, College Republicans and a volunteer from Ross Perot's orga-

nization, United We Stand.

The five volunteers that counted the votes signed a statement attesting to the validity of the vote totals.

Jeff Barea, director of the NYEA Student Educational Project, said if the students at TCU have their way, Hobbs would be the new congressman and President Bush would be re-elected.

"Although not as many students participated in the mock election as I had hoped, a lot of students showed a desire to be more involved by stopping by to ask where to vote in the real election," Barea said.

Police find AFROTC student victim of an apparent suicide

By JOE LATTANZI
and CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

A 25 year-old University of Texas at Arlington student enrolled in TCU's Air Force aerospace studies program was found dead Friday morning in a car inside a garage in Arlington, according to an Arlington police official.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office has provisionally ruled the student's death as a suicide from carbon monoxide poisoning, said Rodney Crow, a spokesman for the office.

Police found a temporary TCU ROTC parking permit on the car in which the victim was found, a UTA student identification card and an ROTC identification card in the victim's purse, said John Stanton, the Arlington police investigator investigating the suspected suicide.

From the contents of her purse, police identified the victim as Kristi Ferguson of 504 West Inwood Drive in Arlington, Stanton said.

Ferguson, a native and lifelong resident of Fort Worth, was a management major at UTA and would have been commissioned in May into

active duty as an Air Force lieutenant.

According to Lt. Col. Ann Lupton, chairwoman of the aerospace studies program, Ferguson was a graduate student at UTA, but was enrolled in a national security policy class at TCU in conjunction with her ROTC commitment.

A repairman answering a call from the occupant of a house in the 1300 block of Lovers Lane in Arlington found Ferguson's body at 9:53 a.m. on Friday in a car inside the house's garage, Stanton said.

Neither Ferguson nor the occupant of the house apparently knew each other, Stanton said.

"As far as we can tell, the house on Lovers Lane was apparently a random choice by the victim," Stanton said. "We think she was driving through the neighborhood and saw the garage door open and drove in. There were no signs of forced entry on the door."

Police had not found anyone who had seen Ferguson drive into the garage, or had seen her in the neighborhood prior to the discovery of her body, Stanton said.

Stanton said police found a last will and testament and two suicide

notes written by Ferguson on the front seat of the car in which she was found.

Stanton said he could not divulge specific details of the notes to avoid compromising the investigation and in the interests of the privacy of Ferguson's family.

"All I can say is the notes talk about depression," he said. "The victim doesn't say anything that really points to a specific cause for her death."

Apparently leaving the garage door ajar, the occupant of the house on Lovers Lane left early Thursday morning and returned about two hours later, Stanton said.

During the time the occupant was gone, Ferguson apparently saw the open garage door, stopped, opened it, drove inside the garage and shut the door, Stanton said.

"The woman that lives at the Lovers Lane address is an elderly woman extremely hard of hearing," he said. "She didn't go inside the garage and never heard the engine of the victim's car running."

When the woman tried to open the garage door Friday morning, she

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Columnists examine the candidates on election day.
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Frogs lose fourth straight
Houston outscores Frogs 49-46.
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METROPLEX

Today's high will be 73 degrees and cloudy with scattered showers later this evening. Wednesday will be cooler with high temperatures in the sixties. Cooler temperatures are expected later in the week.



Professor to lecture about effective ways of presenting writing

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Don Ranly, professor of journalism and head of the magazine program at the University of Missouri at Columbia, will speak to communicators via teleconference on how to present information in a clear and concise manner.

The program, which is sponsored by the TCU Journalism Department, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building Room 1645.

"Don Ranly is a dynamic speaker," said Maggie Thomas, who is charge of the program. "I have talked to other people who have heard him speak and they highly recommend him."

Ranly will speak about "refrigerator journalism" — the art of making writing get the attention it deserves — which describes the ultimate in service and graphic journalism.

"Refrigerator journalism" refers to information that is presented in a way that is capsulized and in summary form that people tend to clip out

of their newspaper or magazine and put it on their bulletin boards or refrigerators," said Thomas, assistant professor of journalism.

The purpose of "refrigerator journalism" is attention, retention and action, Thomas said.

Ranly will also explain the working principles, devices and techniques of service journalism.

"The program relates directly to effective writing, which includes graphic journalism," Thomas said. "This type of journalism aims to get the reader's attention and to provide ways to respond to or act on the information presented."

The primary audience will be writers and editors of memos, reports, newspapers, brochures, newsletters, magazines or other publications.

"The program is designed primarily for professionals in public relations and other people who try to present information in a way that is easy to understand," Thomas said.

Also attending the program will be freelance writers, public relations

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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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Honors Program is hosting an Election Night Returns Watching Party at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation on Lubbock St.

The English Department invites all English majors and minors to two workshops on "Life after TCU." The first, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, will discuss graduate work in the humanities, at 3:30 p.m. in the Richardson Room. Call 921-7240 to RSVP.

A Racism Forum will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 in the Faculty Center on the second floor of Reed Hall. The forum will feature Darryl Trimiew, professor of social ethics at Brite Divinity School.

TCU Research Fund presents Professor David Wright of Oklahoma State University. He will lecture on the "Limit sets of Kleinian groups" tonight at 4 p.m. 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 Dean 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.

Hunger Week Steering Committee meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-6. Open to all students.

Death/ from page 1

could not open it because Ferguson's car was blocking the door, Stanton said.

The woman called a repairman, who managed to get the garage door partly open and saw Ferguson's car, Stanton said.

When the woman told the repairman the car did not belong to her, he called the police and fire department, Stanton said.

Crow said the medical examiner's office has provisionally ruled the manner of Ferguson's death as a suicide pending the results of an autopsy and toxicology tests.

"There is no physical evidence whatsoever of foul play at this point," he said. "We found a last will and testament and suicide notes written by the victim in her car. Right now, the will and notes all point to a probable suicide."

The medical examiner's office tentatively attributed the cause of Ferguson's death as carbon monoxide poisoning pending completion of the tests, Crow said.

Ferguson was a very cheerful person who had many friends, and was very active, Lupton said.

"She was always very friendly and courteous," she said. "She enjoyed running and was physically fit."

The ROTC unit is planning to post their flag at half-mast until this afternoon in memory of Ferguson.

"The best way we can remember her is to do our job well," Lupton said. "That is the way she would have wanted it."

"It was devastating," Andrea Repete said. "I did not suspect it at all. She had baked us all cookies just a few days before."

Tim Lockhart also said he did not suspect the victim's inner pain.

"She had confided in me a lot, but I had no way of knowing she would do this," he said.

The ROTC unit will try to take something positive out of the experience, Lupton said.

"We are all going to try to be more conscious of the people around us," she said. "We're going to try to take better care of each other."

"If there is anyone out there reading this who is thinking of suicide, please let someone know," she said. "Tell a friend, or a professor, or even a stranger if you have to. Just tell someone. Get help, please."

Writing/ page 1

officers, reporters, students and anyone who communicates by the written word.

"We are going to tape the video-conference because it is difficult for students to work the program into their schedules," Thomas said. "The tape will be available to student and group organizations."

Students interested in attending the video conference should sign up at the journalism office in the Moudy Building.

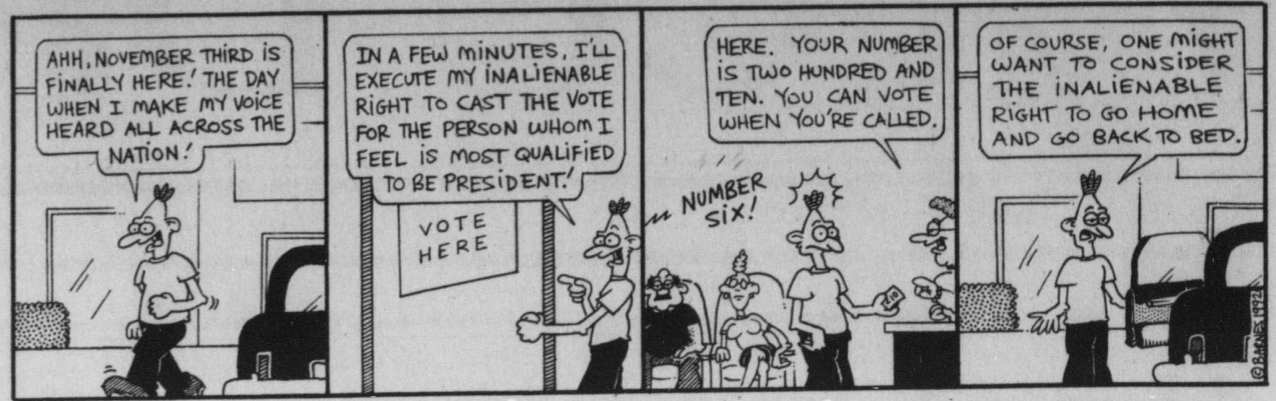
Seating is available to the first 150 registrants.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to provide this type of program to communicators," Thomas said. "The program tries to help people understand how to present information in a way that people will understand, remember and save it for future use."

Ranly has taught journalism for 19 years, and has conducted more than 500 writing and editing seminars around the country.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Perot/ from page 1

"And those people using their little yellow pencils to do their calculations for them, I bet there's toothmarks all over those pencils tonight."

Patsy Cline's song "I'm Crazy" was performed by a barber shop band singing instead "We're Crazy," Perot's theme song.

"Now, there's some busses outside that'll take you back to the insane asylum," he said.

Political experts have said Harris and Dallas county will be the two vital cities the candidates will have to concentrate on to clinch the vote in Texas.

Although Houston and Dallas have been predominantly Republican in the latter elections, Perot supporters said the race has been pretty even.

Each candidate has one-third of the votes, but only the final outcome of today's voting will foresee if Perot succeeded at being a spoiler in this campaign or a winner.

Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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It's Boy, am consider it walking and know, the week. And belie have sucke You see, when some people that the kickoff tour. So wh doing? You streets abo They scr Some wom in order to for the non Other peop Clinton in o a fo nati Okay cl Bill Cl liberals wh trait of a h JEFF JETER Clinton p (Democr tax increa and lo an pain, the much mo ate. This somewh class, the even mo But all other are the Clint During riot-torn civil righ has not a Fair H Clinton even th increas Clinton. Bu spend m only ma standar doing. Clinton Perhaps has dete are unus pletely y Clinton cy. All 20 perc for 14 s Clinton ests, or ues to b at the m - if he campai ermen The a chanc leader y and les passio War an of NAJ smoke "a solu ment a Paul Gazett "Bill C sive co The attenti the vo Jeff Shreve series

Opinion

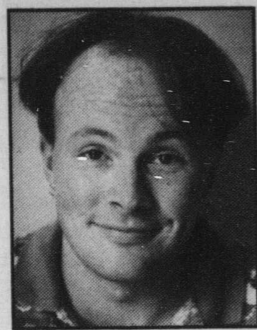
It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine ... I'm dead

Boy, am I glad to be alive! In fact, I consider it fortunate that any of us are still walking and talking. In case you didn't know, the world was supposed to end last week.

And believe me, folks, that really would have sucked.

You see, it all started in South Korea when some Christian leader started telling people that Jesus had booked Oct. 28 as the kickoff for his "Raze the Earth" world tour. So what did thousands of people start doing? You guessed it; they took to the streets about midnight.

They screamed; they cried; they prayed. Some women gave themselves abortions in order to meet the luggage requirement for the nonstop flight into the clouds. Other people broke into office buildings,



DENNIS WATSON

of a window and told everyone to shut up because nothing was happening and, hey, it was a school night. Basically, Seoul was

ran up to the fourth floor, and then leaped out of a window all for the love of Christ. Riot police were brought in to help keep people from killing themselves, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

Finally, a group of teenagers leaned out of a window and told everyone to shut up because nothing was happening and, hey, it was a school night. Basically, Seoul was

just one big mess.

The funny thing about all of this is not the extremes to which people went; it's the fact that this whole thing happened in the first place. And that one guy, who is perhaps most comparable to the Rev. Bob Tilton, could get a bunch of grown ups to bungee jump without a rope out of a fourth story window.

Although Christianity has gained increasing acceptance all around the world, it seems that Christians, in general, are having a harder time figuring out just what it is they're supposed to be doing (or believing).

This most likely results from the fact the Bible reads about as well as Shakespeare to a 10-year-old. So when you come across a word or phrase you don't understand,

you can just twist it all around to mean something that corresponds to your already well-established beliefs. Then you slap a label on yourself (like Dennism) and tell all your friends about your new discovery that not only does the Bible not condemn the eating of Ho-Ho's, but it advocates Ho-Ho consumption in every facet of life. Lookee, right there: Job 4:22-28.

Moreover, if one of these uppity Christian sects goes and does something way out of line, it is up to the other groups to point out to the rest of us that, "No, that sect's not crazy, they simply *misinterpreted* one of the books in the Bible."

Oh, okay, that's cool ... my bad ... weirdos.

I guess my point in this matter is that

although I could care less what religion people choose to affiliate themselves with, there is a point where I stop thinking "Oh, they're just really religious" and start saying "Oh, they're just really *stupid!*"

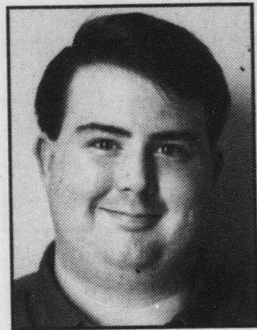
No one should be afraid to tell another (yes, even me) what they believe when it comes to faith. But beware, for if you feel the urge to say something idiotic like "the world's going to end next week," don't be offended when I look you straight in the eye, clutch my belly, lean really far back, and then begin to laugh like Santa at one of those marijuana legalization rallies. Because I'm not laughing at your religion, I'm laughing at you.

Dennis Watson is a senior accounting major.

Clinton's record in own home state a forecast for national disaster

Okay class, let's review:

Bill Clinton is another in a long line of tax-and-spend liberals whose record as Governor of Arkansas is a portrait of a hollow leader with no guiding principles. He promises to take the nation and turn it into another "Arkansas miracle." The scary part is Gov. Clinton is not joking.



JEFF JETER

We have carefully detailed each and every tax hike and subsequent spending increase during Clinton's terms in Arkansas. We have traced how he raised taxes over 120 times during his tenure while spending \$558 million more than he had in the state coffers. More taxes and even more spending — this is the Clinton record.

Then on the campaign trail, Clinton promises more government "investment" (Democratize for spending increases) offset only by a tax increase on the rich. We examined Clinton's figures, and lo and behold, like most things in the Clinton campaign, they do not add up. Clinton again plans to spend much more than his tax hike on the wealthy will generate. This money will eventually have to come from somewhere else — not just the rich, but the middle class, the working class and the poor. More taxes and even more spending — this is the Clinton promise.

But all this is nothing new. So why don't we look at other areas of the Clinton Presidential Threat? Call this the Clinton paradox.

During his campaign, Gov. Clinton has pointed to riot-torn Los Angeles and made grand promises about civil rights. All of this from a "leader" who in 14 years has not managed to pass a state civil rights law or even a Fair Housing Act.

Clinton talks a good game about ending welfare, even though the welfare roles in Arkansas has increased over 200 percent more than national levels.

Clinton promises dramatic new advances in education. But in Arkansas, he has done little more than spend more tax dollars for less results. In fact, Clinton's only major education achievement has been passing a standard's test which shows how poorly his state is doing.

Clinton promises to clean up the environment. Perhaps he should start in his own state, where the EPA has determined that 94 percent of Arkansas' waterways are unsuitable for swimming because they are completely infested with animal wastes.

Clinton has pledged to reduce government bureaucracy. All the while, bureaucracy in Arkansas has grown 20 percent faster than it has in the federal government for 14 straight years.

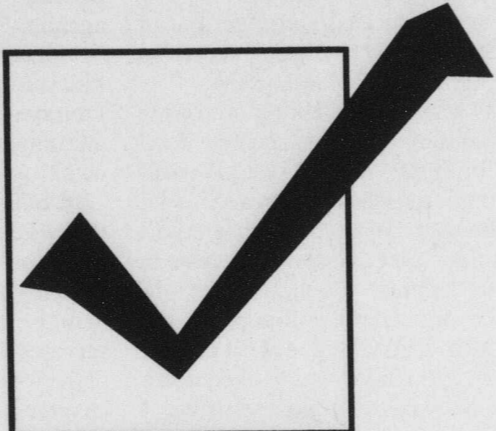
Clinton seeks to rid the government of special interests, or so he promises. However, his campaign continues to be backed primarily by the special interests. Look at the money he has raised and his principle supporters — if he can't eliminate the special interests from his campaign how does he plan to rid them from the government?

The fact is, Bill Clinton is a political crap shoot. Take a chance, roll the dice, Gov. Clinton will be whatever leader you want him to be. He favors more government and less government. He is both staunchly pro-life and passionately pro-choice. He supported the Persian Gulf War and opposed the Persian Gulf War. He is in favor of NAFTA at the same time he is against NAFTA. He smokes, but does not inhale. He opposes government as "a solution to every problem," while proposing government as the best remedy for every problem.

Paul Greenburg, editor of the *Arkansas-Democrat Gazette* and 14-year Clinton survivor sums it up best: "Bill Clinton's record in Arkansas offers a comprehensive contradiction of what he promises the nation."

The facts are all here in black and white. Pay close attention — the final exam comes today when you enter the voting booth.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La., and this column wraps up his six-part series assailing Gov. Clinton.



VOTE

It is your right. It is your duty.

When you vote today, think about your right to choose

The reasons for choosing one candidate over another are as varied as voters. However, I propose one important reason to pick a candidate this year: the freedom of a woman to choose to have an abortion.



ELIZABETH LUNDAY

Everyone remembers this June when the Supreme Court narrowly upheld *Roe v. Wade*. It was a close call.

"The constitutional right to choose is hanging by a thread. We are only one justice away from returning to the painful past before *Roe v. Wade*," Bill Clinton said this summer after the court's 5-4 decision was announced.

One of the justices who kept that thread from breaking was Harry A. Blackmun. I quote from his written decision: "I fear for the darkness as four justices anxiously await the single vote necessary to extinguish the light ..."

"I am 83 years old. I cannot remain on this court forever, and when I do step down, the confirmation for my successor will focus on the issue before us today. That, I regret, may be exactly where the choice between the two worlds will be made."

If George Bush is reelected, and Blackmun retires, Bush will appoint another anti-choice justice.

Roe v. Wade will be overturned. Each state would then be able to write its own abortion laws, which could be as restrictive as that state chose. Ann Richards would not let an anti-choice law get past her; however, Richards will also not be in office forever. State congressional representatives and judges then become important, since they would make and review abortion legislation.

I will not argue the pro-choice position today. You all know the form those arguments take. If you do not know where you stand on abortion, I urge to think not about the rhetoric and logic of both sides, but of the personal, and always painful, side of the abortion question. Not about when life begins, or how far privacy extends, but about women, a woman, and the private decisions she must make about responsibility and freedom.

If you support the right of a woman to choose,

use the list of pro-choice candidates below. And if you are anti-choice, you can also use the list to vote against the listed candidate. And, obviously, consider more than one issue when picking a candidate. Just remember how important this issue is.

I have not included information about which party these candidates belong to. All candidates are considered pro-choice because of a publicly-stated pro-choice position, a pro-choice voting record for incumbents or pro-choice responses to a questionnaire given by the Texas Abortion Rights Action League. For more information contact TARAL or the Reproductive Freedom Fund. Survey information courtesy of the Reproductive Freedom Fund.

Presidential Race. Both Bill Clinton and Ross Perot have publicly stated a pro-choice position.

U.S. Congressional Races. District 6: John Dietrich; District 12: Pete Geren; District 24: Martin Frost; District 26: John Wayne Coton.

State Races. District 10: Candidates of both parties have publicly stated their opposition to abortion; District 12: Mike Moncrief; District 22: Bob Glasgow; District 30: Eddie Bernice Johnson; District 89: Homer Dear; District 90: Doyle Willis, Sr.; District 91: Bill Carter; District 92: Bill Burkhardt; District 93: Both candidates, Larry Mitchell and Toby Goodman, have stated their pro-choice position; Districts 94 and 96: The one candidate in each of these races has publicly stated his opposition to abortion; District 95: Garfield Thompson; District 97: Jerry Murad, Jr.

County Commissioners Court. Precinct 1: Dionne Bagsby; Precinct 2: The one candidate in this race did not answer the TARAL questionnaire and has no voting record or stated position on abortion.

State Judicial Races. Texas Supreme Court, SC 1: Oscar Mauzy; Texas Supreme Court, SC 2: Rose Spector; Court of Criminal Appeals, CCA 2: Morris Overstreet.

We are one vote away from the darkness. Please remember Justice Blackmun this Tuesday and vote with your conscience.

Elizabeth Lunday is a senior advertising/public relations and English double major.

Today's choice is one of old neglect and new possibility

Indifferent George earned term limit

The 1992 election truly represents a crossroads for America. The person we choose to lead us into the 21st century is crucial. We have been presented with two very distinctive choices: continued decay and stagnation, or an opportunity for hope and renewal.

Bill Clinton represents this opportunity. America is in trouble. Three million more Americans are out of work than when George Bush took office in 1989. Poverty is at a 27-year high. Our productivity is down and our wages are declining.

But statistics reveal only part of the problem. The main obstacle America faces is George Bush himself. He has given us "prudence" when we need leadership, indifference when we need action.

He shirks the responsibilities of his office by blaming everyone but himself for America's problems. He blames Congress for our economic peril and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs for our rotting infrastructure.

The Bush Administration provided billions of dollars in loans to Saddam Hussein who then used the money to build up his chemical and nuclear weapon programs. Bush continued the loan program right up until the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The same Scud missiles Hussein used against American soldiers during the Gulf War were financed by this program.

No wonder Bush and his attorney general have been working overtime to cover it up.

Bush's "new world order" is a sham. It consists of arming a genocidal dictator in the Middle East and coddling the butchers of Tiananmen Square. His "vision thing" is clouded by a stubborn adherence to a discredited status quo.

Bush has demeaned the presidency by engaging in the lowest, cheapest, most irrelevant forms of mudslinging ever seen in a presidential election. Unable to campaign on his dismal record, Bush has resorted to shameless slash-and-burn tactics.

Perhaps the worst thing George Bush represents is indifference. Americans are hurting, and he seems oblivious to this fact. The American dream is in danger of going up in flames, and George Bush seems content to watch it burn.

This is not what America needs for four more years. What we need is a president who welcomes responsibility, not one who is content to pass the buck and play the blame game. We need a president eager to tackle our economic problems with vigor and determination, not one who clings to impotent "solutions" which preserve stagnation.

We need a chief executive who understands the problems ordinary Americans face every day. We need a leader ready, willing and able to govern and make a difference. In short, we need Bill Clinton.

We need the fresh ideas of the new generation of leadership Bill Clinton represents. We need the energized activism and innovative policies he will utilize to put America back to work.

Bill Clinton will reform our health care system and fight hard for the welfare of all Americans, not just the wealthy and privileged.

America's future is in our hands. The choices we face could not be clearer. We are truly at a crossroads.

So don't just ask yourself if you're better off than you were four years ago. Ask yourself what kind of foundation you want to build for future generations. Ask yourself if you want a president who stubbornly clings to the past or one who looks toward the future.

The time has come to end 12 years of "voodoo economics" and a foreign policy without principles. It is time to choose a leader eager to be part of the solution, not one who is content to sit back and do nothing while our nation declines.

It is time to elect Bill Clinton.

Michael Rowett is a junior journalism major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TCU went wild

As Homecoming Chair for TCU's Programming Council, I would like to recognize some of the people who have contributed to the entire week of Homecoming activities. The individual students, organizations, faculty and alumni have shown incredible support for the team, and I was proud to have been involved with such a spirited activity.

However, there is a group of students who are not eligible for the awards but who come out for the team

not only during Homecoming, but each week. I am speaking of the TCU Band and their director Dave Henning, the Color Guard and the Showgirls. In addition, the Cheerleaders, Cheer Too and the Alumni Cheerleaders led by Dale Young all together helped to fill Homecoming Week with an abundance of Purple Pride. These groups have been the backbone of the spirit on this campus and are rarely recognized for their outstanding efforts. These dedicated students stay in the stands and on the field, despite the weather, cheering on the team even when the score isn't the best. I applaud them for their spirit and thank them for

making this year's Homecoming the Wildest one yet!

Suzi Straight
1992 Homecoming Chair

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor.

NOV 03 1992

News

Program created for students striving for graduate school

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will present a program on graduate education opportunities at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building Room 141N.

The program — headed by Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, and Charles Lockhart, professor of political science — is aimed at students majoring in the arts and sciences, although it is open to any student thinking about or interested in attending graduate school.

"We will try to be giving information useful to students pursuing a career in a traditional course of study, like political science, English or history," Tate said. "The program will

probably be less useful for those interested in a professional program like dentistry or law."

The program will focus on graduate educational opportunities, test taking and application strategies, undergraduate course selection and specific examinations required for entry, according to a press release.

"We try to identify students during their sophomore year who should go to graduate school," Tate said. "We try to distinguish between the traditional and professional programs, and discuss what to look at and consider when selecting courses such as an independent study."

The presentation will also discuss important entrance exams, specifically the GRE and some general test taking strategies, Tate said.

"We won't go into specifics and

say, 'This is what you need to do for the verbal section of the exam,' but we will recommend courses for preparation and discuss some general strategies," she said.

In addition, the program will introduce the students to various faculty members from the 19 departments in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, who are willing to be contact persons for the students.

Tate said approximately 200 students have been invited to attend the program, but she emphasizes that anyone is welcome.

"We have put together a computer list of approximately 180 students who look like they have an excellent chance of getting into graduate school," she said. "We tried to create

see Grads, page 6

A question of values

Professors say moral character reflects candidates' opinions

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

A candidate's stand on main issues reflects moral character, because the presidential candidates show their character through the programs they support, said professors of religion and political science.

"Morality plays an important role in the main issues," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of politi-

cal science.

"Voters can't say, 'Just get to the main issues,' because a candidate's individual character is a part of the legislation he supports."

For example, a voter may not want a president who thinks the United States should police the world by U.S. morals, Alpert said.

However, when it comes to things like genocide in other countries, we want a president who stands firm, he said.

"We have to ask ourselves if this is a moral obligation of the United States," he said. "Should we stop genocide? See, policies and morals go hand-in-hand."

Domestic policies are also based on moral character, said Ron Flowers, chairman of religion studies.

"Candidates should be known as to their viewpoints on abortion," Flowers said. "It's a moral issue,

see Morals, page 6

Speaker comes to warn TCU students and staff about AIDS

By JULIE LEMONS
TCU Daily Skiff

During the year Joel Goldman was in Chicago, he never thought drinking and late night rendezvous would lead to the day when his doctor would sit down and tell him he was HIV-positive.

"I looked at the doctor's face and he was so serious; this man is usually a lighthearted guy," Goldman said.

"I sat in silence as the doctor told me that I had tested positive and explained everything to me," he said. "I don't think I heard a word he said."

"I was so anxious to get out of the office and to digest everything on my own," Goldman said.

"I remember walking out of the examining room and seeing a bowl of lollipops," he said. "I told myself that this must be a dream and if I put a lollipop in my mouth, I won't taste it. After all, you can't taste in your dreams."

"I stuck three lollipops in my mouth and tasted every one of them," he said. "As I walked down the hallway to leave the office, I realized this was not a dream, it was reality."

Goldman grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and was raised by a family that educated him on issues like pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, but not on AIDS.

"I'm sure that my parents would have discussed AIDS with me, but at that time in the Midwest, nobody

really knew what it was," Goldman said.

Goldman said in college he thought AIDS only affected people in the big city. AIDS victims were needle-using gays, not educated midwestern citizens.

"There was also a statistic circulating on campus that said only one in 10,000 would be infected with AIDS," Goldman said. "I know now that the statistic is wrong."

After graduation in 1985, Goldman worked as a chapter consultant for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. He remained at the position for two years until he decided to go to Chicago to work for an advertising agency.

"I had fun in Chicago," Goldman said. "I drank and hooked up a lot. I remember coming back to Indiana and saying that I had sowed my oats."

"I believe now that I contracted the AIDS virus when I was in Chicago," he said.

After moving to Indiana, Goldman became director of chapter services for Sigma Alpha Mu. Part of the job meant traveling around to chapters across the country.

"During the time I was traveling everywhere, I was always sick with fevers and stomach problems," Goldman said. "The sickness got so bad that it came down to choosing between my health and my career."

Goldman began working with a fraternity brother at a real estate agency. The job hours were easier for him, and Goldman said he

began feeling better. Still, the stomach problems continued, he said.

"That was the reason why I went to see a doctor," Goldman said.

"After telling the doctor my symptoms — fevers, night sweats and swollen glands — he asked me if I had ever had an AIDS test," he said. "I told him yes, and that it was negative."

The doctor tested him again for AIDS and told him to come back in a few days.

This time it was positive. During the following weeks, Goldman said his view about life changed.

"I've never been a nature guy," he said. "The closest thing to nature for me is a granola bar, but I began noticing nature."

"I also got an intense craving to listen to music," he said. Goldman began thinking about hiking across Europe, charging his credit cards to the limits and even draining his savings account and going to New Orleans.

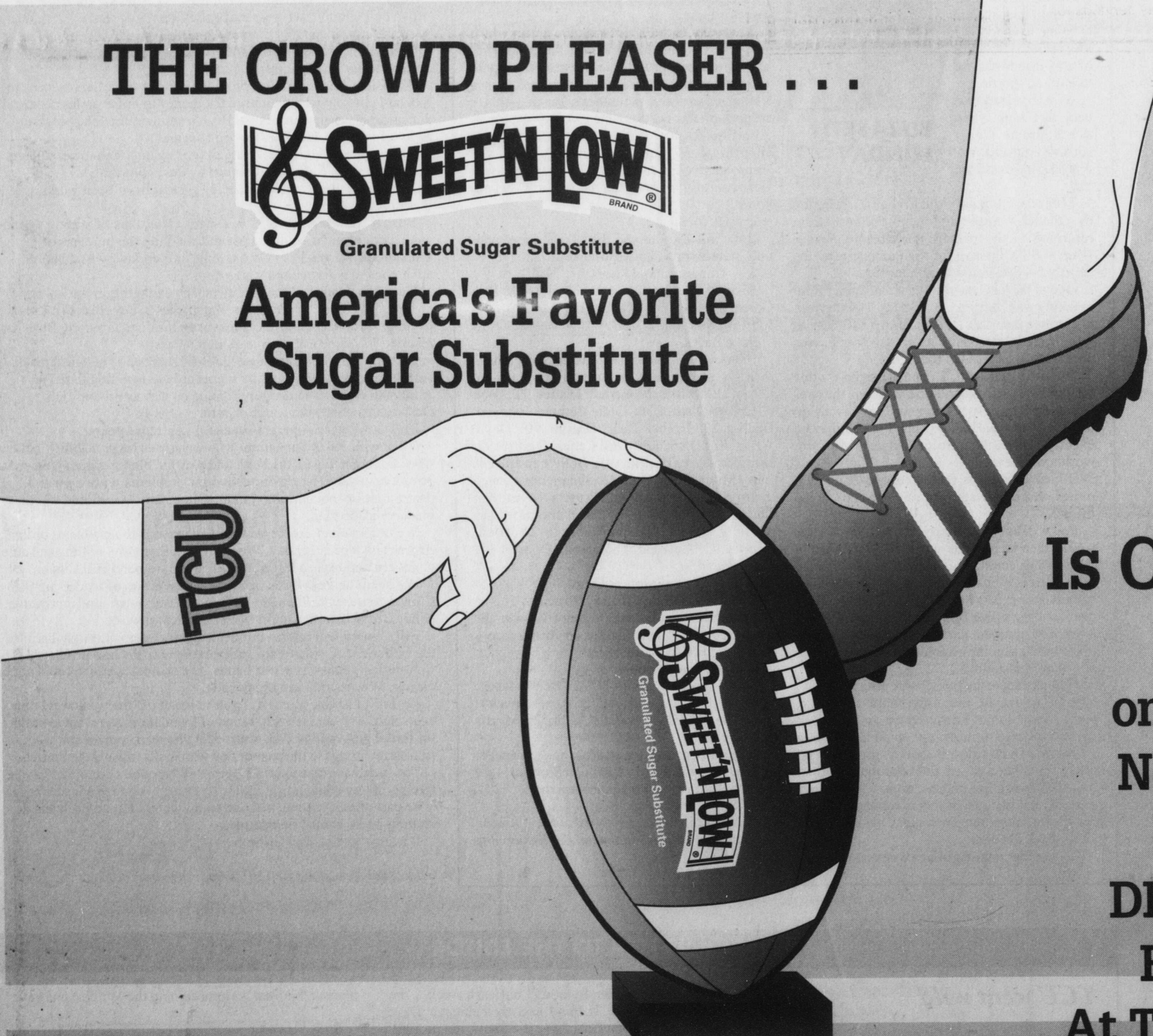
"But I did remember one thing the doctor told me," he said. "They said not to make any decisions until I digest everything. So I didn't."

"I began digesting what was happening to me in my life so much that I couldn't sleep at night," he said. "The doctor prescribed sleeping pills, but I did not want to take them."

Goldman said the turning point

see Aids, page 6

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By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

It was another football between Saturday as the Cougars held 49-46 in front of AstroDome.

Houston (3- from a 14 point despite turning times. The Cougars held 49-46 in front of AstroDome.

"Our kids ju out today," TCU livan said. "W was ugly, but I certainly can effort."

"The spook tainly out to head coach Jo was ugly, but I take it."

The Frogs Cougar turn interceptions

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Cougars win shootout as Frogs fall short 49-46

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

It was another version of fast break football between TCU and Houston Saturday as the turnover plagued Cougars held off upset minded TCU 49-46 in front of 15,126 at the AstroDome.

Houston (3-4, 1-2 SWC) rallied from a 14 point first quarter deficit despite turning the ball over nine times. The Cougars capitalized on several TCU (1-6-1, 0-4 SWC) special teams breakdowns, while using a strong performance from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Klingler (392 yards passing and four touchdowns) to hold off a late fourth quarter Frog comeback as the TCU fought valiantly but couldn't come up with the upset.

"Our kids just played their hearts out today," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "We fought and scratched all game long, and just came up short. I certainly can't fault our hustle and effort."

"The spooks and goblins were certainly out tonight," said Houston head coach John Jenkins. "This sure was ugly, but it was a victory and I'll take it."

The Frogs defense forced nine Cougar turnovers, including five interceptions of Klingler. However,

breakdowns in the punting game did TCU in, as UH scored two touchdowns directly off TCU's punting game, giving them a lead they would never relinquish.

With the game tied at 35-35 midway in the fourth quarter, TCU was forced to punt twice and the Cougars scored touchdowns off of both of them. The first one came off of Kevin Cordesman's punt with the score tied at 35 all. Cordesman's 35-yard punt was fielded by UH's Jamie Mouton, who returned it 78 yards for a touchdown to redeem an earlier fumble that led to a TCU touchdown.

But again TCU didn't quit and settled for a 51-yard Jeff Wilkinson field goal, cutting the lead to 42-38. Junior safety Greg Evans then intercepted Klingler, giving TCU another chance to take control of the game. But once again the Frogs missed a golden opportunity and were forced to punt, bringing on Cordesman and disaster.

Houston senior Chris Pezman broke right through the middle of TCU's line and cleanly blocked Cordesman's punt, which rolled out of bounds at the TCU 18-yard line. It took Klingler and company only two plays to score, as he hit junior Sherman Smith for an 11-yard touchdown to give UH a 49-38 lead.

"Chris Pezman probably made the

biggest play of the game when he blocked that punt," Jenkins said. "He made a super play."

"They scored twice off of our kicking game," Sullivan said. "Somehow we've got to stop that."

It looked like it was all over for the Frogs when they were forced to punt again, but TCU didn't quit and two freshman linebackers stepped up to make a huge play that almost pulled it out for the Frogs. Tyrone Roy rocked Cougar superback Lamar Smith and jarred the ball loose and Lenoy Jones picked up the fumble and returned it 30 yards for a TCU touchdown. After the Frogs converted the two-point conversion, the lead was cut to 49-46.

"The kids fought hard and wanted it bad," TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said. "A couple of times we could have folded our tents and quit but we never did. We made some mistakes, but kept fighting until the end."

But the defense's six shooter was out of bullets and UH ran out the clock, riding the strong arm of Klingler the rest of the way, leaving the Frogs straddled with their fourth consecutive loss.

"You're never pleased with a loss, but we gave a winning effort today," Sullivan said.

Frogs give Houston scare behind big defensive effort

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

Although the TCU-Houston football game was played on Halloween night Saturday, Frog fans didn't have an eerie sense of horror appropriate for the holiday.

Instead, the 15,126 fans in attendance at the AstroDome had a sense of deja vu.

In what has become a rivalry of high scoring shootouts the past three years, Houston's 49-46 victory was no exception.

TCU, despite forcing nine Houston turnovers, three of which directly resulted in touchdowns, still came up short in what was arguably the Frogs best performance of the season.

It was, without much debate, the most exciting.

Especially from a defensive standpoint. Although the Frog defenders gave up 49 points and 510 yards of total offense, TCU did record five interceptions and forced four Houston fumbles, both season highs.

"It was amazing," said TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring. "It (the score and total yardage) wasn't indicative of how the defense played."

Indeed, when Tony Rand intercepted a Jimmy Klingler pass and returned it 30 yards for a quick 7-0 lead, it marked the first time this year the defense started a game with a spark that ignited the rest of the team.

"Overall I thought it was the best performance of the year," strong safety Greg Evans said. "We didn't give up the big play and made some things happen."

After Houston tied the score and

was threatening to take a 14-7 lead, Rico Wesley, who played a terrific game, made the first of his two interceptions in the endzone to thwart a Cougar drive.

The special teams, who have had a shaky season to date, then came up with a big play. Baraka Harper broke in and blocked a Cougar punt and Brashant Carter returned the loose ball 10 yards for the TD.

Wesley intercepted his second pass on the next UH series and returned it 30 yards to set up the Frogs next score, a 1-yard plunge by John Oglesby.

TCU had a shocking 21-7 lead with just a minute gone in the second quarter. It was especially surprising, because to that point the Frogs had 21 points and only 30 yards total offense.

Just another typical TCU-Houston game.

But the Cougars didn't lay down and die. After the way Houston rallied from a 28-0 deficit against Texas a week earlier (only to lose 45-38), everyone knew UH could put some points on the board in a hurry.

And they did. The Cougars outscored TCU 21-0 over the next one and a half quarters. If not for another Wesley defensive gem, forcing a fumble at the Frogs 7-yard line to kill another Houston drive, it may have been more.

"It should have been a 40-point outburst in the first half, but we kept making mistakes," said Cougar head coach John Jenkins.

The TCU offense, dormant again for much of the first half (72 yards total offense) finally got untracked in the third quarter. The Frogs racked up 160 yards and 14 points in the third quarter. Both Frog

scores however, were set up by the defense. An Evans interception set up Leon Clay's 12-yard pass to Jimmy Oliver and a Chris Piland fumble recovery set up Curtis Modkins' spectacular 55-yard TD run two plays later. Modkins bounced off three tacklers before outrunning the Cougar secondary. Modkins quietly had a big game, gaining 123 yards on 20 carries.

But the Frog offense also had two costly turnovers. A Clay pass for Stephen Shipley was intercepted in the endzone and Max Knake had a pass intercepted and returned to the TCU 14. Houston scored one play later.

It wasn't a stellar day for the Frog passing duo. Clay completed 13 passes, but for just 103 yards. Knake was a woeful 1 for 6 and tossed the costly interception.

Jeff Wilkinson's 51-yard field goal cut the UH lead to four with 8:12 left in the game, but the TCU offense would not score again.

And another break down in the kicking game nailed the coffin shut on the TCU's comeback bid. Cordesman had his 12th punt attempt blocked, setting up UH at the Frog 18. Houston scored two plays later to give them a 49-38 lead with just 5:10 remaining.

But credit the Frogs for not packing it in. Once again the defense came to the front to at least give TCU a chance. Lenoy Jones returned a UH fumble 30 yards for another defensive score. The Frogs only trailed by three following a two-point conversion, 49-46.

Unfortunately that's where the score stayed. The Frogs gave Houston a Halloween scare, but once again didn't take advantage of their opportunities.

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NOV 03 92

News

Diabetes association to promote public awareness

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Half of the people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who have diabetes don't even realize they have the disease, according to the American Diabetes Association Texas Affiliate, Inc.

These people may never know until they are confronted with one of diabetes' complications: heart or kidney disease, stroke, blindness or foot amputation, according to the association's press release.

The American Diabetes Association Texas Affiliate plans to change this.

This November, which is National Diabetes Month, the association will start an aggressive new public aware-

Health

ness campaign, organization officials announced recently.

The new campaign, launched this November by affiliates of voluntary health organizations all over the country, uses print, radio and television ads to convince Americans the effects of undiagnosed diabetes can be deadly.

To help people determine whether they're at risk, the group has developed a simple diabetes risk assessment test.

"The test is a simple 10-question test," said Bridget Heyburn, field representative for the northern

region. "If three or more of the questions are answered yes, that means the person taking the test is at high risk."

The tests are available by contacting the American Diabetes Association Texas Affiliate at metro (214) 263-7073.

The tests are often handed out at health fairs on university campuses, Heyburn said.

"In the 10 years that I've worked at the health center, I have never had one undiagnosed case of diabetes," said Dr. Bert Franks, physician at the Brown-Lupton Health Center. "Most juvenile diabetes starts in the early years. Students are usually already diagnosed before they come to TCU."

An estimated 14 million Americans have some form of diabetes, according to the association.

"Diabetes is not necessarily genetic," Heyburn said. "We are not sure why some people get diabetes and some don't."

There are two types of diabetes, Heyburn said. Type I usually occurs in the early years and is regulated through insulin shots, she said.

Type II occurs after 40 years of age and is usually regulated through exercise and proper diet, Heyburn said.

"There is a small percentage of students on campus who have diabetes," Franks said. "It is no different here in numbers than it is out in the community."

"Diabetes is a disease that extends throughout our population from small children to adults," he said.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly respond to insulin, a hormone needed to convert food into energy.

The resulting high blood sugar can severely damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves.

"Students who have diabetes here on campus have been taught how to take care of their disease," Franks said.

"Most of the students we see here at the health center who have diabetes are on injected insulin," he said. "The students give themselves shots and check their blood daily."

Diabetes is the fourth leading

cause of death by disease in the United States. This year alone, 750,000 new cases will be diagnosed and 150,000 people will die as a result of diabetes and its complications, according to the association.

"Diabetes, if managed properly, won't keep students from doing things," Franks said. "There are athletes who have diabetes that play football."

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, advocacy, education and patient programs.

Founded in 1940, the association supports an affiliate office in every state and provides services in more than 800 communities nationwide.

Morals/ page 4

but it is being legislated, and that makes it a main issue of concern."

Voters need to understand where the candidates stand on issues like abortion and capital punishment, Flowers said.

Voters who want a president who reflects mutual views on those issues must consider candidates' moral characters, he said.

When voters look at moral character, they should focus on the candidates' moral stands not on the actions candidates have taken in the past, Flowers said.

"The fact that Bill Clinton smoked marijuana is not important now," Flowers said. "If he was getting high today, I don't think we'd want him as our leader, though."

People will be interested, initially, in this type of history, but

voters need to look at the basics, Flowers said.

It is evident that immoral actions of presidents are often not considered immoral after the fact, because voters excuse their actions, Alpert said.

"When Bush said, 'No new taxes,' he was lying," Alpert said. "But people stood up for him and blamed it on others like the democrats. Like it or not, technically, he lied."

"And when Jimmy Carter said,

'I'll never lie to you,' he was lying," he said.

Whether voters choose a candidate for moral character that reflects a certain view or moral actions that reveal a certain personal lifestyle, they are tired of hearing only talk about personal morals, Alpert said.

"Bush's harping on the draft issue is getting old," Alpert said. "And it has narrowed his base down to his hard core supporters who won't admit he doesn't have concrete future plans."

Grads/ from page 4

a profile and most are students who have 45 to 100 credit hours, as the ideal time is toward the end of the sophomore year.

"However, we are not exclusive at all," she said. "There are 20 students who have been recommended by faculty in various departments, but anyone is welcome. It (the presentation)

is being held in a big room, and we want to fill it up."

"The end goal of the presentation is to encourage students to continue on with a graduate study program, and to prepare them for the competitive world," Tate said.

"We want to make the students competitive — the graduate schools

look at grades, GRE, course work, letters of recommendation from professors and we want to do everything we can to help them make their application stand out," she said.

This is the second year the AddRan College has had such a presentation, and Tate said there will be a similar program held in the spring.

Aids/ from page 4

came to him as he was watching a late night movie when he could not sleep.

"I was watching 'Wall Street' on HBO one night," he said. "It was the end of the movie when Charlie Sheen goes into the office and is acting like everything is okay. He is saying good morning to the secretaries, but they are looking at him funny."

"A man takes Charlie Sheen aside and says 'Man looks into the abyss, there is nothing staring back at him, at that moment man finds his character and that is what keeps him out of the abyss,'" Goldman said.

"That's when I decided what I needed to do with my life; to get out and educate people on AIDS," he said.

"From the night of my revelation, I began researching AIDS and gathering as much information as possible," Goldman said. "I researched for about two and a half months."

Goldman gave his first presentation last week to a local college in Columbus.

"I was nervous at first, and I noticed a kid in the balcony that kept raising his hand to ask questions," he said. "Later, I found that the boy is extremely introverted and rarely talks to others."

"That was when I knew I reached somebody and that I was doing the right thing," he said.

In Goldman's speech, he describes his college years and says he understands what college students are going through.

"I understand that alcohol is used as an icebreaker," he said. "It is easy to talk to a person you are attracted to when you are drunk."

Alcohol is the problem: when you are drunk and having sex, you think you are invincible; you could never get AIDS, Goldman said.

Goldman said if students get just one thing from his speech he would want it to be this: "If you are not going to abstain from sex, use a condom just as naturally as using a seat belt-when driving."

"Just like you wouldn't drink and drive, you should not drink and engage in a sexual relationship," he said.

Goldman wants faculty and staff to be realistic about the chances of students acquiring the virus.

"If we don't think it will happen to students, they will believe that too," Goldman said.

"Out of a million infected with the AIDS virus, only 25 percent of them know they are infected," he said. "Be careful."

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