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Small state's favorite son wins big

Republicans garner campus support

By SARAH YOEST
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Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton may have won the election, but TCU students turned out in record numbers to vote for President George Bush.

Nearly 1,530 voters turned out at the University Christian Church polling place, the official voting site for the campus and surrounding area. Those votes were: Bush/Quayle, 770 votes; Clinton/Gore, 440; Perot/Stockdale, 280 votes; Libertarian candidates Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord, four votes; and four votes for write-in candidates.

Over 80 percent of voters in the university's precinct made it to the polls at University Christian Church, said election judge and professor of history Ben Procter.

"We've been encouraged (about a Clinton presidency), but I've been very nervous," Procter said. "It's been a very long time (since we've had a Democratic president) — 12 years."

Procter has served as Democratic precinct chair since 1966 and has run election since 1968.

"The restoration of America to greatness begins now," said Young Democrats president Jeff Carruth from a Tarrant County Democratic Party election night celebration at the Round-Up Inn.

"The world is not over, because we have Jack Kemp in 1996," said College Republicans president Charles Bauer. "I'd like to congratulate the Democratic party on their excellent campaign."

Perot was credited with raising voter awareness and encouraging Americans to get out and participate in politics.

His voter networks encouraged hundreds of Americans to return to politics and voice their concerns.

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President-elect Bill Clinton speaks to supporters at a rally early Tuesday morning at Meacham Field.

TCU Daily Skiff/Beth Aine Bollinger

Clinton celebrates; Bush, Perot offer congratulations

Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. Bush conceded defeat and wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House.

Bush vowed to ensure a "smooth transition of power" to the new president. He said he had telephoned his congratulations to Clinton, and added, "I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

Perot, the man who electrified the campaign and ran a respectable third, had conceded earlier. The television networks declared Clinton the winner about 10 minutes before the polls closed in the far west.

President Bush spoke before supporters with First Lady Barbara Bush at his side. He thanked Vice President Dan Quayle and James A. Baker III, his closest confidante in three decades of politics.

Bush looked ahead to his retirement to the grandparent business, and said to his

wife, simply, "It's over."

Independent Ross Perot said "the people have spoken," and offered his congratulations to Clinton.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and pledged to rebuild the economy, ran strongly in all regions of the country. He won customary Democratic battlegrounds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois and Missouri and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

With 52 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 44 percent of the vote, Bush with 39 percent and Perot 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 323 electoral votes and led for 57 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 58

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Clinton finishes campaign with local pre-dawn rally

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton made one last stop at Fort Worth's Meacham Field Tuesday morning, shaking hands and winning hearts on his way to the 1992 presidential election victory.

"You're gonna vote for you tomorrow!" Clinton told nearly 7,000 cheering fans who had waited two hours in freezing winds to see their candidate.

"George Bush believes that he owns Texas," Clinton said. "You own Texas. Take it back tomorrow."

Clinton said he wanted to take each of the eight states he swept through Monday. Two of those

states, Kentucky and Ohio, were identified as critical swing states Tuesday morning.

Whichever candidate takes Kentucky has a good chance of winning the election, the *Dallas Morning News* reported Tuesday.

If Clinton wins Ohio, it means he should have enough electoral votes to win the election, the paper reported.

A state's number of electoral votes is determined by the number of Congressional representatives it has. Texas has 32 electoral votes; 270 are needed to win the presidential election.

All three candidates courted Texas' votes Monday. In addition to Clinton's stops in the state, Perot ral-

lied in Dallas and Bush travelled to Houston to cast his vote in his adopted home state.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards encouraged the voters at Clinton's rally to vote a straight Democratic ticket and forget Republican, Libertarian or independent candidates.

"You took back Austin," she told the crowd, "and you'll take back Washington, D.C."

"Are we gonna win tomorrow?" Richards asked the crowd. "Are we gonna teach George Bush what unemployment is all about? Are we gonna let Dan Quayle know what it means to lose your job?"

Unemployment is a sore issue for many Tarrant County voters because Bush administration defense cuts

have meant massive layoffs at General Dynamics and the closure of Carswell Air Force base.

"I've got a simple message for you here tonight," Clinton said. "Do you think you'd be better off with four more years? Four more years in which Tarrant County has the second largest number of defense layoffs in the country and no plan to convert those folks to domestic energies and domestic jobs?"

Clinton called for a change in America's economic plan.

"We need an end to trickle-down economics, an end to something for nothing," he said. "We need an end to the kinds of things that have gone on for the last 12 years, and especially in the last 4 years."

"We don't need to go back to tax-and-spend economics," he said. "What we need to do is put the people of this country first, to invest in our jobs, and our education."

Clinton brought a special message to the citizens of Tarrant County.

He promised them he does believe in a strong national defense and promised to bring troops home from Europe now that the Cold War is over.

Clinton also promised to spend more money than the Bush administration on airlift and sealfit programs which would involve the V-22 Osprey. The Osprey is made in Fort Worth.

Both unemployment and abortion are major issues in the 1992 cam-

paings, especially since election officials are predicting a record-breaking 80 percent voter turnout.

Richards stressed the importance of abortion rights at the rally.

"You're going to give us a chance to say to Washington, and to America, that we will not support another government that is going to mess with a woman's body and tell her what she can do with it," she said.

Before Clinton had even hit the tarmac at Meacham Field, voters in Dixville, N.H. were casting the first votes of the 1992 presidential election.

President George Bush had 15; H. Ross Perot had 8; Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou had 5; and Clinton had 2.

House to sponsor AIDS quilt exhibit

By LEIANN SIMPSON
and SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill to bring 16 panels of the AIDS quilt to campus. Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

The AIDS quilt was begun to raise AIDS awareness around the country.

Each of the 33,000 panels represents one person's death from AIDS.

University Ministries will receive \$2,000 to bring the quilt panels to campus.

That money will also provide a number of education programs and seminars, said John Butler, University Minister.

The quilt is being brought to campus to promote World AIDS Day, which is Dec. 1.

The Ranger Challenge team will again receive House funds to compete in regional and national competitions.

Representative Bret Morrison said the \$645 will be used to buy nutritional and health items for the team.

Every semester the team competes regionally and nationally against other ROTC units in basic military skills, Morrison said.

The team uses \$7,645 for the competition.

The Army donates \$7,000 and the university makes up the difference. The house has funded the Ranger Challenge team every semester.

Tau Beta Sigma band sorority received \$90 to fund a chapter retreat.

The House also decided against placing an election box in the business building.

The main problem with placing an election box in the business building is a lack of phone jacks, said Jeff Blaylock, House parliamentarian.

Without proper phone jacks, the ValiDyne machines used to verify voter eligibility cannot be run.

Only one phone jack in the building could be used, Blaylock said, but Marriot's food cart uses that plug to run its register.

In the House election, treasurer candidate Jessica Williams withdrew from the race for personal reasons.

Mike Henry, junior accounting major, was certified by Blaylock as the new treasurer by acclamation.

Henry was running for the position uncontested, after Williams withdrew.

Elections will be held Tuesday.

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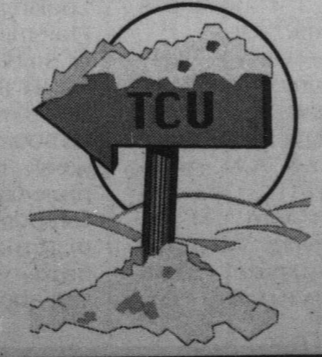
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METROPLEX

Today will be cloudy, breezy and cold with a high of 50 degrees. Thursday morning may see a light rain which will clear by afternoon reaching a high of 61.



Forum to increase awareness of the "New Face" of racism

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A Brite Divinity School professor said he hopes his discussion forum on racism Thursday afternoon will make students and faculty more sensitive to the racial injustices in society.

Darryl M. Trimiew, professor of social ethics in Brite Divinity school, is moderating the forum, titled "Is Racism Alive and Well?" Thursday in the faculty center on the second floor of Reed Hall.

Trimiew said he is concerned that people who are not racially sensitive will not bother to show up at a discussion of this type. He serves on an affirmative action subcommittee of the faculty senate, and said past attempts at programs similar to a racism forum have failed to reach a targeted audience.

A prejudice reduction workshop put on by the subcommittee attracted only those white faculty members who Trimiew said were already sensitive to racial injustices.

"It's a lot like preaching to the choir," he said.

Trimiew also said people need to realize that as times change, racism takes on new looks. He said one need only look to this year's presidential election campaigns to realize the concerns of minorities regarding

"Too often, your average American thinks of racism in terms of the Ku Klux Klan and a lynching. Unfortunately, those are just the tip of the iceberg."

DARRYL M. TRIMIEW,
Professor, Brite Divinity School

racism are not being addressed.

While Trimiew said concerns were ignored in this presidential election, he said racism played a key role in the outcome of the 1988 presidential election. The famed Willie Horton advertisements targeted voters' racist misgivings, he said. The advertisements portrayed a black man found guilty of committing rape and murder while on a furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

Another example of the changing looks of racism took place in Massachusetts in 1989, Trimiew said. In that situation, a white man named Charles Stuart shot and killed his wife, then shot himself and told police that he and his wife had been shot and mugged by a black man.

Stuart later committed suicide after his brother implicated him in the crime. Trimiew said Stuart's racist actions as well as the brutality used by white police officers against black suspects in the murder only inflamed racial tensions.

"Too often, your average American thinks of racism in terms of the Ku Klux Klan and a lynching," he said. "Unfortunately, those are just the tip of the iceberg."

While examples of racism may be most visible on a national level, Trimiew said racism is just as visible on college and university campuses, including TCU.

He cited the controversial TCU football schedule posters, which portrayed a white student receiving his diploma and a black football player with the proclamation, "Marks of Excellence." The poster was painted by a black TCU graduate.

Trimiew said there may not have been deliberate intentions in the poster, but that the problems of racism can't deal with intent.

Trimiew said he hopes the forum will make more people aware of the new looks that racism is showing. The forum will start at 5:30 p.m. and run through 7 p.m. Thursday.

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A TCU Biology Seminar: will feature Robert Wordinger, a professor from the department of anatomy and cell biology from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at noon on Nov. 6 in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. He will speak on "Immunolocalization of basic fibroblast growth factor in uterine tissue."

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 and the second, Nov. 17, will discuss professional opportunities. Both sessions will begin 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.

College Adjustment Support Group is now forming at the Counseling Center. For more info, call Peer Counselors at 921-7863.

Golden Key will hold its new member reception at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the faculty lounge of Reed Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

The AddRan College will hold a presentation on preparing for graduate study at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Moudy Building Room 141N. 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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

TERRA, the university's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. Call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

ISA seminar will focus on jobs and immigration laws

By SHU XIE
TCU Daily Skiff

To help international students at TCU understand their immigration and job options better, the International Student Association is holding a seminar this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 222.

David Swaim, a Dallas attorney certified in immigration and nationalization law, will speak at the seminar. Seba Leoni, president of ISA, said he hopes Swaim will discuss the many changes that have occurred in immigration policies.

"I think that he will be talking about the latest changes in the immigration laws that influence the student's ability to get a green card and find a job in the U.S.," Leoni said.

The most important changes that affect international students have occurred in the last two or three months, Swaim said.

"I will be mostly addressing the new F-1 requirements and work authorizations," Swaim said. "I think what is most important to many international students are the job opportunities available during and after school."

Because of the economy, jobs are now more difficult for international students to find. Looking for jobs is a twofold problem for international students, Swaim said.

"First, companies are not familiar

with the immigration process and therefore do not want to deal with foreign students," Swaim said. "Part of our job is also to educate companies about the immigration process so that they will be more informed."

"Second, since hiring foreign students is a complicated process, companies don't want to do it themselves," he said. "They want someone else to do it for them."

The Tidwell, Swaim and Associates law firm gives about 40 seminars a year across the country and has been talking to TCU students for the last ten years.

Swaim said that, while the success rate varies from case to case, those employed clients whose cases go through the employer have about a 98 percent success rate in receiving a green card, which gives permanent resident status.

Both Swaim and Leoni encourage students to attend the seminar on Thursday.

"I would encourage all foreign students to attend," Swaim said. "We hand out free materials and the seminar is free as well."

"This seminar is not just for international students," Leoni said. "American students that want to travel abroad can also benefit because the immigration laws from other countries are generally similar."

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"There was a lot of uncertainty in the electorate, and we had a lot of new voters brought into the process by Ross Perot," Carruth said. "Perot and Clinton both contributed to voter awareness by talking about the issues."

"The electoral process is alive and well in America, contrary to other people's announcements," he said. "People are interested in changing America."

"Perot had a tremendous role in increasing voter awareness in this election," Bauer said.

James Riddlesperger, professor of political science, agreed.

"The interest in the election has been very high, perhaps because of the Perot factor," Riddlesperger said.

"The Perot factor was one that made people more interested in the election," he said. "It made people who were partisan more partisan and those that were less partisan have a place to go."

Riddlesperger said he does not think Clinton's election will affect the economy.

"Politics has only a partial effect on the economy," he said.

The stock market's fluctuations are a regular occurrence, he said, and

if Clinton's election does bring a drop in the stock market, that drop will be short-lived.

Perot conceded the election at 9:30 p.m., but later waved a "Perot in '96" bumper sticker.

Bush conceded at 10:15 p.m. Central time. Neither vice presidential candidate was visible at his running mate's side during the concession speeches.

"Stay together and you will be a force of good for our children," Perot told his volunteers.

"I want you to know I am available to you anytime, anywhere, anyplace, as long as I am still around," he said.

College students were lauded by both Bush and Perot for their drive and conviction throughout the campaign.

Bush called America a "rising nation in a difficult period" and encouraged young Americans to stay involved in public service.

Bush promised to work for a smooth transition of power to the Clinton administration and asked Americans to stand behind their newly-elected president.

Both parties want to return America to its position as the world's greatest nation, Bush said.

Perot also offered his support to President-elect Clinton and promised to always be at the people's service.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



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by Andy Grieser



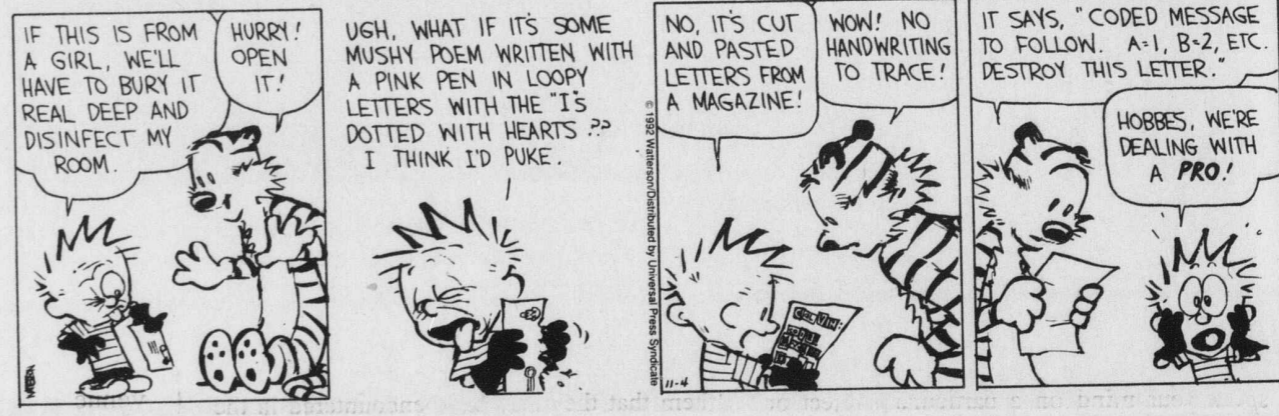
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Opinion

When in Rome, it's always best to speak the Roman's language

A funny thing happened when I returned from Mexico. I found out that half the campus hates me and disagrees with what I think... ah well.



LISA YONCO

Now, about Mexico. I have always been an advocate of the old saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans." Hence, when in the United States do like the natives — speak English.

However, for the first time in my life, I realized how incredibly important bilingualism really is. I was sent to Puebla, Mexico, along with the photo editor of the *Skiff*, to cover the mini-exchange program TCU had arranged with the Universidad de la Americas.

The deal between the students was that while the UDLA students were here, they spoke English. While we were there we

and Mexico. The students from UDLA were here several weeks ago discussing the basics about NAFTA and then we, along with students from the political science department and business school, went to UDLA to discuss the finer points and our opinions of the

we were expected to speak Spanish. I very ignorantly neglected to consider the flip side of my argument. When in the U.S. do as the natives do, and yes, when in Puebla do as the natives do — which means speak Spanish.

My Spanish is weak, to say the least. And, beyond "Donde esta el bano?" I know words and phrases here and there that basically amount to nothing.

But I did O.K. I began to remember more and more of my high school Spanish classes, and by the last day successfully bargained with the merchants en el mercado por textiles.

My perspectives have entirely changed. I once voiced my outrage at the picture crossing signs believing that if you are here you should know English. However in Puebla I would have paid muchos pesos

for picture signs. Knowing a foreign language is no longer a novelty or a plus on your resume, but it is a necessity. There is an entire world out there waiting to be explored, but exploring it in verbal ignorance will leave you absolutely clueless.

I felt rude and inconsiderate talking with the people of Puebla — "Habla Ingles?" — when I should have known how to speak in their vernacular if I was going to visit their country.

In this day and age, speaking Spanish is a necessity. In the United States, one of the most popular languages, second only to English, is Spanish. Not knowing a foreign language is depriving yourself of the beauty of their culture. To experience a country you must experience its people. To experience its people you must be able

talk to them. I feel sort of silly now. I blindly went to Mexico expecting them to cater to my handicaps, when instead I should have been considerate of their culture, heritage and yes, language. It was foolish of me to expect them to be flexible to my needs when I was not willing to do the same.

I have to admire some of the business and political science students who obviously made an effort to learn Spanish before embarking on this trip. If I didn't have only one semester left before I graduate, I would take Spanish, too.

Lisa Yonco is a senior news-editorial journalism major, who experienced the *Dia de la Muerte* celebration and didn't see a single anatomically-correct skeleton dancing about.

PURPLE POLL

Did you vote?

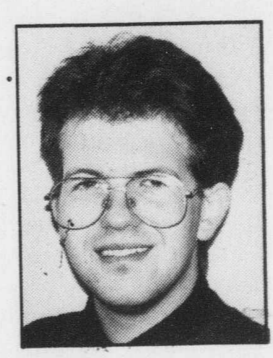
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Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were eating in the Main. One of the "Nos" responded that he was not old enough to vote..

Tarrant Democrats make Meacham a field of dreams

Fort Worth welcomed President Clinton with open arms

The shirt, like any good Greek partywear, had a catchy slogan and flashy logo. With the words "Midnight Madness" emblazoned on their chests, just above their hearts, they waited for him. Red, white and blue, the familiar Clinton-Gore logo beamed from their backs, and joyful smiles erupted on their eager faces.



JEFF BLAYLOCK

Indeed, the Democrats of Tarrant County, long suffering under 12 years of conservative voodoo economic neglect, had followed the advice from that all-American gem of a film, "Field of Dreams":

If you build it, he will come. Within hours, the end of a runway at Meacham Field on the north side of town had been transformed into a makeshift concert hall, where more than 7,000 gathered to welcome who, by that time Tuesday, would be the president. A staff of dedicated volunteers, all clad in the proud party shirt, sweat and froze to build the pep rally venue.

It wasn't that cold when I arrived around 8 p.m. There was a light wind, and I had on my jacket. I wandered around the empty "complex" a moment, watching builders hurriedly erect the scaffolds which would surround the venue and catching a sense of the excitement which was to come.

A few volunteers were there, and they were huddled together near what would become the only entrance into the pep rally, all chatting softly about their kids and grandkids and complaining about how early they had to get up to open the polls. One of them, a (for lack of a better description) nice old lady with a net protecting her hair from the wind, split from the group to introduce herself to me. She directed me to the woman whose job was to hand out the party shirts.

It seems the "Midnight Madness" T-shirts were our ID badges. Only volunteers would wear them. I guess it was a security measure until the Secret Service got there.

Once inside, they gave those of us who loosely comprised "security" a strip of neon green paper and a red (or blue) plastic clothespin. These ridiculously absurd pieces of paper, once attached to our sleeves or collars, served as our passes. "You can go through any rope lines with these on," said the obviously harried and thin man "in charge" under his prickly little moustache.

I was assigned to be the sentinel at the entrance, and I watched Clinton's supporters trickle in. These were the people George Bush let down. His inept handling of the economy and the Congress put them out of work, kept their children out of college, wiped out their savings accounts and retirement nest eggs and left them forgotten on the fringes of a trickle-down ideology that didn't work.

They came wearing inexpensive windbreakers, flannel shirts and Levi's jeans — the very model of working class America — and they toted in their metal thermoses and their pocket cameras. Practical, hard-working and, standing at the end of 12 years in prison, happy. Here was America, walking past me, waiting to get inside.

They talked. They laughed. They chanted, "No more Bush," over and over and over. They bought shirts which proclaimed, "Just say NO to Bush," from a vendor who had taken up residence by the will call table.

When I made my way back to the venue, I caught up with some TCU students and other volunteers who were scheduled to work the podium area — a choice assignment. I walked right past the crowds and right through the ropes holding back the tide of people.

"Hey! You can't go through there!" someone yelled, and he grabbed my arm. Then he saw that silly red

clothespin holding that strip of neon green paper, which was flapping noisily in the breeze. "Sorry. Go ahead," he said apologetically, patting my shoulder as I went on my way.

It was truly a midnight madness. I had been told the Secret Service were acting like Gov. Clinton was already president, and they paced around nervous and agitated all night.

The Secret Service herded us volunteers around frequently, telling us to stand over here, then behind that barricade, then over there, then back where we were, then somewhere else.

I tried to talk to Rep. Pete Geren behind the podium, but a guy in a gray suit grabbed me by the kidney and bade me move on, which I did.

Later, I was told to pass signs out into the crowd, and the anxious Democrats were happy to oblige, although I suspect a few took more than their share of souvenirs. A guy "in charge" handed me a bunch of American flags to pass out, and I did this, too. I saw a good buddy of mine from TCU standing front-row center, and I gave him a flag. I handed out about three more when a Secret Serviceman thumped me across the back with his fist and screamed "NO STICKS!" in my ear.

I assume he took the flags back from the crowd. My buddy confirmed on Tuesday that they took his flag away from him.

I took a position near the entry of the podium, right beside the crowd, to wait. In the sky, police helicopters probed the darkness with their spotlight eyes, and on the ground teams of men and dogs scoured for scoundrels. To the west, the last lights of the hazy orange moon went dark. As it set, so too set the Reagan-Bush dynasty.

The Secret Service made us stand somewhere else, and unfortunately it was behind everybody else. Like a boy who lost his goggles in the bottom of his swimming pool, I dove into the crowd in hopes of returning to the front.

"Event staff! Excuse me!" I shouted, and I swam through the crowd quickly... for awhile. I brushed past some classmates and rubbed shoulders to many of Clinton's America as I worked toward the front. I had hoped to reach my buddy who'd lost his flag, but I never made it. Somewhere I lost my neon green strip of paper — damn, I wanted that for a souvenir.

I got close to the front and decided it was hopeless to push any closer. I became one of the teeming Texans swirling in the eddies of the crowd, but I had a good view just in time. Texas Gov. Ann Richards introduced the next president of the United States, and everyone waved

the signs we'd passed out, cheering wildly, almost drunkenly with pride. He waved back, smiling broadly. He was spent; the long campaign trail showed on him. With two stops left, he mustered the energy to ignite a fired-up crowd.

It was the moment we had worked for. It was the moment Texas had waited for. He promised a new day for America, and on Tuesday a new day dawned in America.

I'm glad I got to spend the night before with a few thousand sign-waving red, white and blue Americans. I've even got the shirt to prove it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First Amendment

Freedom of speech and the right to self-expression are protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is legal to speak your mind on a particular subject or express yourself in any way you feel appropriate, as long as no harm is brought to others. Am I wrong with my interpretation? Apparently this amendment does not protect those labeled as public nuisances, like Luther Campbell and Carl Giordano (a.k.a. Reverend Rambo).

The First Amendment does not protect Mr. Giordano. He was recently arrested, allegedly for calling a female student a "whore" on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington, to the amusement and delight of the majority of students on TCU's campus, as well as UTA's. We should be neither amused nor delighted. This episode clearly demonstrates the Constitution and the law work for the majority.

In my 19 years of living "inferior," I know the laws of the land are different for the minority. The majority do not think so, but it never does. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Yeah, right.

Kevin D. Brown
sophomore, psychology

the white student. But this incident undoubtedly shows both parties are to blame. I realize that African-Americans face plenty of problems on campus, and there is unfortunately little done about that. But to assume that the two of us held the same aggressiveness toward them that they may have encountered in the past is blatantly unfair.

I am, in fact, good friends with a number of African-Americans from both my hometown and at TCU. And yes, by "friends" I mean hanging out, going out, you name it. So how dare these people take their anger out on me or anyone else who is minding their own business, when they could instead use that same anger and apply it towards something useful and positive, something that would change the way things are rather than worsening them? Michelle Smith is not known throughout this campus for nothing. If racial harmony is to be achieved, both races need to grow up.

Petty insults about the color of one's skin need to come to an end.

Julie Shelton
sophomore, psychology

John Reese
senior, finance

Lisa redux

First, I'd like to compliment the *Skiff* for publishing an informative, daily campus newspaper. I have always read Lisa Yonco's article first, especially after having heard her on KTCU-FM. I thought of her as an educated, aware individual until today when I read her response to the Luis Jimenez exhibition at the Moudy.

"I'm all for globalization," says Lisa. I'm all for her looking up the word to learn its meaning. To promote a cultural exchange means to learn about people and their cultures and to unite us as a world people. Because their mores are not "pretty" or understood by you is certainly no reason to omit them. Observing another culture as idealistic and ignoring what may seem unacceptable to you is not a learning experience. It only creates distance between people; the opposite purpose of cultural exchange. The woman as seducer and the embodiment of death is so deeply ingrained into Mexican culture that it cannot be separated.

What do we want our children and students to believe Mexican culture is like? Well, it had better be charming and smell good. Lisa claims she is not asking for censorship — journalists don't do that.

Journalists are the first in line to print articles of censorship! Don't be mortified or offended, Lisa. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If we were looking at Africa, you would remove those nasty, pointed spears from their clutches and, for Heaven's sake, get them into some decent clothes — like a coat and tie?

Allen Oney
senior, art

Racism

This evening my boyfriend and I were confronted with an outrageous display of racism in The Pit. We were enjoying dinner while watching "A Different World." Three African-American students approached the television area. One of them proceeded to walk up to the television and change the channel. She sarcastically said, "Y'all want to watch another black show? It's funny too — It has black people! We all look alike so it doesn't matter."

Rude as it was, it did not stop there. After discovering that her channel didn't exist, she started very, very slowly to change it back. Meanwhile, two other viewers, who had been intently watching "A Different World," got up and left quickly.

Seeing that we were alone, the African-American students began to unleash their disgusting hatred. The channel had not yet been returned, so I asked them to please switch it back. One girl had the nerve to tell us that we should be watching the "Beverly Hillbillies" because, and I quote, we "would better relate."

After muttering a few obscene remarks to us, I looked at my boyfriend and said, "You see that? That's hateful racism." One of the girls mimicked what we were discussing. Her translation went as follows: "I hate black people! Stupid f--- niggers!" This verbal assault continued for several minutes. Finally, not obtaining the reaction they hoped for, they left.

This ignorant attack was so incredibly unjustified that neither my boyfriend nor I could make sense of what had happened.

People say that there is a lot of racism on this campus, and the finger is typically pointed at

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Sports

Le Gros runs to SWC title

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU senior Glen Le Gros and the Baylor Bears were the big winners at the rain-plagued Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships last Sunday in Houston.

Le Gros out-kicked Eric Polonski of Texas to capture his second consecutive SWC title with a time of 25:21. Polonski had pulled 80 meters ahead of Le Gros during the first two miles of the five-mile race and maintained a lead until the last mile. That's when Le Gros took off, leaving Polonski 11 seconds behind at the finish.

"On the last mile, I was quite excited because I was closing in on (Polonski) and I was feeling good," Le Gros said. "I felt confident that if it came down to a sprint, I'd have enough left. On the last mile, that's when it struck me that I was going to win the thing."

Le Gros' victory was bittersweet for the Frogs. With seven determined seniors, TCU had hopes of sneaking



Glen Le Gros

away with the team title as well.

The Frogs were inconsistent. Le Gros, Ron Dennis (sixth) and Rodney Wellman (eighth) all earned All-Conference honors, but behind them the Frogs struggled. Pacing off of Baylor's Doug Helton backfired on Andrew Beckman and Keith Pickett, who finished 35th and 41st respectively in the mud. John Nichols picked up some of the slack, finishing 25th.

However, Baylor's senior-dominated squad left everyone else behind to battle the mud. The Bears stayed in a pack, with all five scoring runners finishing in the top 12. Steve Hornbaker, Tyler Cooper, and Matt Jones paced Baylor, finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively.

"Baylor being able to run in a pack like that, they were able to feed off of each other and pull each other along," Dennis said. "It's a lot easier to run in a pack with teammates. It gives you an extra boost."

Baylor won with 34 points, followed distantly by Texas with 60.

TCU and Texas A&M tied for third with 75 points apiece.

"They just ran better than we did," said TCU head coach John McKenzie. "They are the better team without question."

Despite their somewhat disappointing finish at conference, the Frogs are nowhere near ready to concede a spot at nationals to the Bears. To qualify for nationals, TCU must finish in the top two teams at the Nov. 14th district meet at North Texas. Top-ranked Arkansas has a virtual lock on the first spot, but the Frogs have reason to believe that the second spot is still up for grabs. Conditions were terrible at the conference meet, and several other factors could give TCU a needed boost at district.

"The biggest factor (at conference) was the rain and the mud," Dennis said. "There was water on the course ankle-deep, in some places higher. It was mud the whole way, and it was really hard to get any sort of rhythm at all going."

Another unknown is how the longer, flatter district course will affect each contender. The 10-kilometer district meet is 1.2 miles longer than the conference course was, and the Frogs feel that could be another advantage for them.

"Several guys on our team are better-suited to the longer distances, so it's another unknown factor," McKenzie said. "It makes me feel a little better about our chances."

A strong showing by Le Gros could also pull the Frogs closer to Baylor and Texas. Le Gros finished seventh at the district meet last year, qualifying him individually for the NCAA Championships for the second straight year.

SWC STANDINGS				
Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	4	0	8	0
Texas	3	0	5	2
Baylor	3	2	4	4
Rice	2	2	3	4
Texas Tech	2	2	3	5
Houston	1	2	3	4
SMU	1	4	3	5
TCU	0	4	1	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS October 31				
Texas	44	Texas Tech	33	
Texas A&M	41	SMU	7	
Houston	49	TCU	46	

SATURDAY'S GAMES November 7				
Texas	at	TCU	noon*	
Georgia Tech	at	Baylor	1:00	
Houston	at	SMU	2:00	
Texas Tech	at	Rice	2:00	
Louisville	at	Texas A&M	2:30†	
*TV, Ch. 11		†TV, Ch. 8		

AP COLLEGE TOP 25				
Skiff SPORTS	W	L	T	previous
1. Washington	8	0	0	2
2. Miami	8	0	0	1
3. Alabama	8	0	0	4
4. Michigan	7	0	1	3
5. Texas A&M	8	0	0	5
6. Florida St.	7	1	0	6
7. Nebraska	6	1	0	8
8. Notre Dame	6	1	1	10
9. Boston College	7	0	1	11
10. Syracuse	7	1	0	12
11. Southern Cal.	5	1	1	13
12. Arizona	5	2	1	17
13. Kansas	7	1	0	18
14. Florida	5	2	0	20
15. Georgia	7	2	0	7
16. Colorado	6	1	1	8
17. N.C. State	6	2	1	21
18. N. Carolina	7	2	0	22
19. Mississippi St.	6	2	0	24
20. Texas	5	2	0	25
21. Stanford	6	3	0	15
22. Ohio State	6	2	0	NR
23. Penn State	6	3	0	14
24. Tennessee	5	3	0	16
25. Washington St.	6	2	0	19

Texas names pitching coach

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Tuesday appointed former Los Angeles Dodgers lefthander Claude Osteen as their pitching coach.

Osteen, 53, is the first coach hired by the Rangers since Kevin Kennedy was named manager two weeks ago. The two worked together when Kennedy was manager at Class AAA Albuquerque in the Dodgers farm system during 1990-91.

"Claude did an excellent job for me in the two years we worked together in Albuquerque," Kennedy said. "He is an excellent teacher and a proven winner, both as a major league pitcher and as a successful big league pitching coach."

Osteen has spent the last four years as a pitching coach in the Dodgers organization, first at Class AA San Antonio in 1989 and later with Kennedy in Albuquerque.

He served as pitching coach with St. Louis from 1977-80 and with Philadelphia from 1982-88. Three Phillies pitchers, Steve Carlton (1982), John Denny (1983) and Steve Bedrosian (1987), won the Cy Young Award during his tenure.

As a pitcher with the six major-league teams over 17 seasons, Osteen was 196-195 with a 3.29 ERA. He had two 20-win seasons with the Dodgers.

Osteen's hiring ends Tom House's stormy career as the Rangers' pitching coach. The team had an ERA higher than the American League average five times during his seven-year tenure.

General Manager Tom Grieve said the team would offer House an "opportunity to stay in our organization in a significant role."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK
TCU Daily Skiff

SWIM TEAM OPENS SEASON IN AUSTIN

The TCU swim teams opened their season in Austin Friday at the SWC Relays. The TCU women's team finished fourth, while the men captured fifth place. Both the men and women's teams captured first place finishes in the 200-meter breaststroke relays. The Frogs will be back in action Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

LACROSSE TEAM SPLITS GAMES WITH SWC FOES

The TCU lacrosse team split games with Baylor and SMU. The Frogs beat Baylor for the first time in six years, with a 13-5 victory

over the Bears in Waco on Oct. 24. The Frogs used an eight goal second half to break open a 5-5 half-time deadlock. Senior Cricket Walker led the Frogs with six goals in the game. TCU also got outstanding goaltending from sophomore John Hannum, who shutout the Bears in the second half. However, the Frogs perfect season came to an end with a 14-1 loss to SMU on Saturday. TCU will be back in action on Nov. 14-15, when they travel to College Station for a tournament at Texas A&M. The tournament will feature 16 teams, including SWC powers SMU and Texas Tech. The Frogs finished second in the tournament last year, losing to Southwest Texas in the finals.

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News

Moncrief, Waits resident assistants awarded for service by RA Council

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

Bruce Merkle and Diana Breclaw were chosen "Resident Assistants of the Month" for September.

The RA of the Month is a new program implemented by the RA Council to recognize outstanding contributions by student staff members in their residence halls.

RAs are nominated by their hall directors, who receive input from their hall staffs. The RA Council selects one male and one female winner each month.

Robyn Summers, RA Council adviser, read the qualifications of

each RA nominated without identifying them by name at the council meeting. Members of the council were then asked to vote for the RA they felt was most deserving of the award.

"We began this program to honor RAs who have gone above and beyond the call of duty," Summers said.

Merkle, a resident assistant in Moncrief Hall, was selected for his willingness to take on extra responsibilities in hall activities and in the hall office, Summers said. Merkle has volunteered for extra duties and is a member of both the RA Council and the sports council for TCU athletes.

letes. "I didn't know I had won the award, actually," Merkle said. "I voted without knowing the names, so I was shocked and surprised when I won. I didn't even realize which candidate I was."

Holli Harry, a fellow RA of Merkle's in Moncrief, said Merkle is an asset to the dorm because of his unique and friendly personality.

"Bruce always has creative ideas for new programs," Harry said. "He is a hard worker, and his laid-back attitude fits right in with Moncrief's atmosphere. All of the residents like him."

Breclaw, an RA in Waits Hall, was

selected for her outstanding commitment to her residents, Summers said.

Breclaw and Merkle will each receive two movie passes in recognition of their job commitments.

"We're not doing this to get a reward," Merkle said. "What you do to get recognized doesn't have to be something big. The award is an incentive for RAs to work beyond expectations, but really it rewards people for just being people. I didn't expect to win; I was just doing my job."

Winners of "Resident Assistants of the Month" for October will be selected Thursday.

Clinton/ page 1

electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Clinton said he felt "wonderful" as he wrapped up a campaign in which he cast himself as the candidate of new economic opportunity

and appealed over and over for voters to summon the "courage to change."

Throughout his campaign, Clinton called himself a "different kind of Democrat" with alternatives to old-style Democratic economics, and he emphasized his support for moving welfare recipients into jobs and more law enforcement person-

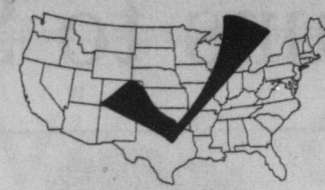
nel onto the streets.

Clinton's victories included Arkansas; California; Connecticut; Delaware; Illinois; Kentucky; Louisiana; Maryland; Massachusetts; Minnesota; Missouri; New Mexico; New York; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Tennessee; Vermont, Wisconsin and

West Virginia.

Bush won in Indiana, home of Vice President Dan Quayle, Alabama; Mississippi; Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. He led in Texas and Florida, narrowly.

Perot was winning nowhere.



How



Voted

Selected election results from Precinct 1081, University Christian Church

Total ballots cast	1528	Pete Geren (D)	717
Straight party vote:		Railroad Commissioner	
Republican	347	Barry Williamson (R)	970
Democratic	133	Lena Guerrero (D)	330
Libertarian	10	Richard Draheim Jr (L)	128
		Write-In	1
President and Vice President		Texas Supreme Court	
George Bush —		Place 1	
Dan Quayle (R)	770	Craig Enoch (R)	954
Bill Clinton —		Oscar H. Mauzy (D)	393
Al Gore (D)	470	Alfred Adask (L)	43
Ross Perot —		Place 2	
James Stockdale (I)	280	Eugene Cook (R)	800
Andre Marrou —		Rose Spector (D)	554
Nancy Lord (L)	4	Place 3	
Write-In	4	John D. Montgomery (R)	691
U.S. Rep Dist 12		Jack Hightower (D)	645
David Hobbs (R)	733		

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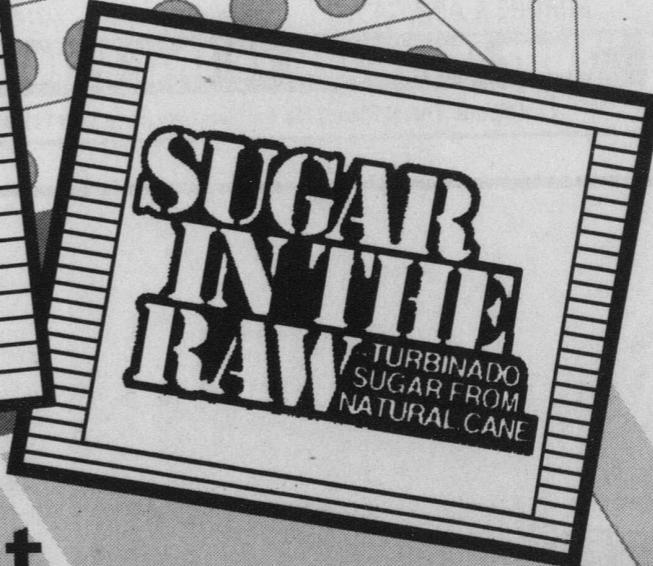
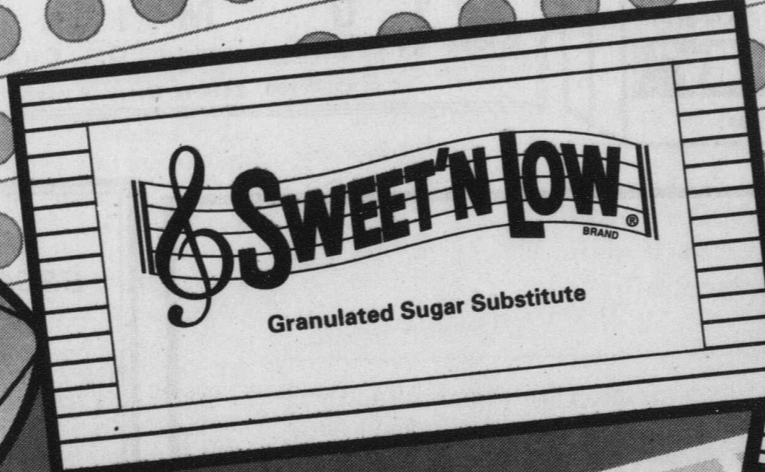
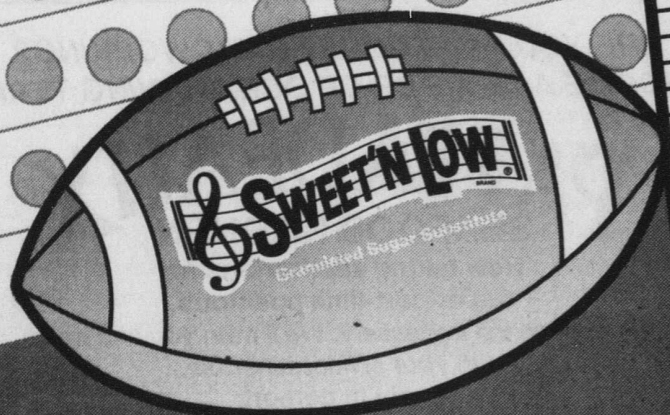
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