

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 25, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 51

Jim Wright guides students through the nation's capital

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Wright, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, said Friday there is not a more interesting time to be in Washington, D.C. than during a presidential transition.

Wright made this comment during an address to 80 TCU students on the floor of the House of Representatives in the Capitol. The speech was one of several speeches and tours the students participated in during their four-day, four-night stay in the nation's capital.

At the same time the students were getting to know how Washington works on a day-to-day basis, President-elect Bill Clinton was there to meet with President Bush as well as members of Congress to give some

reflection on how his administration will operate over the next four years. Several of the guest speakers who addressed the group commented on their reactions to Clinton's visit.

After a late arrival to the nation's capital Wednesday night, the group arrived at the White House early Thursday morning for an invitation tour. Students had hoped to get the opportunity to meet with President Bush, but had to settle for seeing him depart aboard Marine One to visit his then-dying mother in Connecticut.

Following the tour, students gathered at the Rayburn Building for speeches in the chambers of the House committee on public works and transportation. Among the four speakers were congressmen John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Martin Frost, D-Texas.

Kasich was the only Republican to beat an incumbent member of Congress when he was first elected in 1982. After recounting an interesting story of how he met President Nixon while he was a freshman at Ohio State University, Kasich told the students that it's time for the country to unify itself behind President-elect Bill Clinton.

"When I look at Bill Clinton, I'm excited about him," Kasich said. "I want to work with Clinton. I'm not sitting down saying, okay, what are these terrible things that Bill Clinton is doing? I'm thinking, what can I do to make a positive contribution... and that's what we all ought to be doing."

Frost then addressed students about what they should expect to see from Bill Clinton during the next two

months of the transition. There are distinct differences between Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter, Frost said, because Clinton has better personal relationships with several members of Congress.

Clinton also helped found and was the first chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council in 1985, Frost said. The council was formed by state and national leaders to help bring the Democratic party back towards the mainstream of national politics, he said.

Two university students spent their lunch break Thursday meeting Clinton across the street from the Capitol. Matt McClendon, a junior business major and student body president-elect, and Quinn Mentone, a senior political science major, were both in front of the Capitol when

Clinton came across the street and shook their hands, Mentone said.

Mentone said they had gone to eat and were on their way to the next event when they noticed several secret servicemen on the steps of the Capitol. The next thing he knew, Mentone said, several more secret servicemen came out of the Capitol along with Clinton.

Following the lunch, other students spent their afternoon at the Dirksen Senate building listening to speeches from Richard Baker, historian of the Senate, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and John Hille, the staff director for Senate majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Friday morning, students reconvened on the steps of the Capitol for a special tour followed by a series of speeches on the floor of the House of

Representatives. Wright addressed the students first, and explained the mechanics of how the House operates on a day-to-day basis and for joint sessions of Congress.

Wright then introduced Speaker of the House Tom Foley, D-Wash. While the general public watched from high above the House floor, Foley explained his role of speaker compared to that of the top official in English parliament. He encouraged students who had an interest in getting into politics to get an early start.

After Foley's speech and an address from House Minority Leader Bob Michael, R-Ill., Wright explained to the students how an actual vote takes place in Congress. He also answered several questions

see Trip, page 4



Steve Birdcreek of the university's electrical department hangs lights on the Christmas tree in front of Sadler Hall.

Trustees to try to bring big bucks to university

Board plans 1994 fund raiser with minimum goal of \$120 million for future campus improvements

By JAY WARREN
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU will conduct a five-year comprehensive fund-raising campaign with a final goal to be set between \$120 million and \$140 million.

The money raised through the campaign will support the university's academic initiatives and the master plan, said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for University Advancement. The campaign started at the beginning of this fiscal year. Over \$13 million has already been collected, Davis said.

"They (the board of trustees) came together with two very large planning ideas last year that plan the strategies for the future of the university," Davis said. "The university doesn't have the existing resources to pay for those programs."

Academic initiatives like the addition of more endowed professors and more academic scholarships, many of which will be specifically for students from middle-income families, will be funded by the money raised, Davis said.

Also, the added income will help fund the construction of a series of buildings contained in TCU's master plan, Davis said.

"This campaign is going to put this school on the map. The money raised will probably not benefit current students, but it will benefit their children."

ANN JONES,
Trustee,
Student/Trustees Relations
Committee member

The master plan is a guideline for the future of the physical campus, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

An engineering and computational sciences building, which will house the engineering, math and computer science departments, and a separate performing arts hall, which will have a small recital hall and facilities for the band, will probably be the first buildings constructed, Davis said.

The fund-raising drive was approved by the board of trustees during its meeting last Friday.

The board will have an important part in implementing the campaign, said Bill Adams, chairman of the Stu-

dent/Trustee Relations Committee.

"The board of trustees will have to take a very integral role in giving and contacting others to give to the drive," Adams said.

Ann Jones, a trustee member of the Student/Trustees Relations Committee, said the drive will help to make TCU a better place.

"This campaign is going to put this school on the map," Jones said. "The money raised will probably not benefit current students, but it will benefit their children."

Chancellor William Tucker and Board of Trustees Chairman John Roach will recruit a steering committee to set the final goal for the campaign, Davis said. The committee will be made up of 15 trustees, he said.

The amount of the goal will depend on how much money is raised between now and March of 1994, Davis said.

The steering committee will evaluate the number and amount of donations and will set the goal somewhere between \$120 million and \$140 million, he said.

"This is going to be somewhat of a reach," Davis said. "If we raise \$120 million it will be twice what we

see Money, page 2

AIDS Quilt recalls struggle of all who have fought the disease

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

Sections of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display at TCU in recognition of the World Health Organization's fifth annual World AIDS Day, Dec. 1.

According to Kathryn McDorman, associate professor of history, this marks the first time that a significant number of panels from the Quilt have been on display in Tarrant County.

Approximately 128 of the more than 22,000 panels that make up the Quilt will be on display in the Student Center. The display will open with a special ceremony on Sunday and will end on Tuesday.

Opening Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Commissioner Dionne Babsby will proclaim Dec. 1 Tarrant County World AIDS Day. Memie Harden will follow by proclaiming Fort Worth AIDS Day. Chancellor William Tucker will also be speaking. Music will be provided by the Trinity Episcopal Folk Group and TCU. The opening ceremonies will end with a reading of the names.

The Quilt serves as a reminder that AIDS knows no boundaries. It is a memorial to men, women and children who have died of AIDS related complications. Panels memorialize

those infected with AIDS through both sexual and non-sexual means. According to a press release, it includes submissions from all 50 states in the nation along with 27 different countries.

Each individual panel of the Quilt, designed and sewn by the family, friends and loved ones of those who have died, measures three feet by six feet — roughly the size of a grave.

According to information provided by World Health Organization, similar displays will be in 28 different locations, including New York, California, and Florida.

The Quilt is coming to TCU through the efforts of the Tarrant County world AIDS Day Committee and the work of Genie Quincy, said McDorman. The exhibition is being hosted by the Fort Worth-Tarrant County NAMES Project and TCU.

According to a press release, the Quilt was started in San Francisco during the Fall of 1987 when Cleve Jones spray painted the name of one of his friends on a piece of cloth. Other people who had lost loved ones to AIDS quickly began making their own memorials.

The Quilt was displayed for the first time later that fall during the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. In the one weekend the Quilt was displayed in Washington, more than 500,000 peo-

ple attended the exhibit, said the press release.

More than 2.5 million people have viewed the Quilt since the first showing in 1987, said the release. The release said the Quilt has since raised more than one million dollars for AIDS service organizations.

McDorman was asked by John Butler, University Chaplain, to head up the education efforts surrounding the AIDS Day activities around campus.

McDorman first got involved in the Quilt when she made a panel for a friend who died from AIDS complications and then took it to Washington, D.C. McDorman said she saw the need for AIDS education and thus began her involvement.

McDorman expects a variety of reactions from students and community.

"I hope that people will come away with a new compassion for those with any disease," McDorman said.

The Quilt is important because it is a memorial to people who have a disease that has a social stigma attached to it, she said.

"I have found response in my students to be open," she said. "Many people are open to volunteering. Although the campus is politically

see Quilt, page 2

INDEX

Time to get things done
Bring on the stress...but
after the holidays
page 3

Ode to Sullivan
Sports poets summarize
football season
page 4

Over the river and
through the snow
Stormy weather may be a
problem for holiday travelers
page 6

METROPLEX

Today will be partly
cloudy, windy and cold,
with a high of 44 degrees.
Thursday will be sunny
and cold, with a high of 43
degrees.



Happy Turkey
Day

House appropriates money to expand Rickel weight room

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives unanimously approved spending \$4,000 to renovate the weight room in the Rickel Building yesterday.

An expanded weight room will combine the current facility with an adjoining room in the Rickel's basement. The new room will be twice as large as the current facility, said Permanent Improvement Committee Chairman Scott McLinden.

"The current weight room does not compare with the facilities of universities of similar size and stature," McLinden said. "And the current facility cannot adequately accommodate the number of those who request its use."

The Recreational Sports Department has allocated \$2,000 to supplement the construction.

Construction is expected to begin during the semester break, McLinden said.

In other business, the board of trustees approved the idea of cable television in the residence halls, Student Body President Ben Walters told House members.

"They were very supportive," Walters said. "They didn't voice any objections to campus having cable TV."

The Trustee/Student Relations Committee discussed the idea with the board of trustees at their fall meeting Friday.

The committee discusses the student body's concerns with the board of trustees. The members of the committee are leaders of campus organizations.

The university expects to have cable service by the 1993 fall semester, Walters said. The university is currently negotiating installation costs with Sammons Cable Company.

Vice President for Programming Jay Warren commended Walters for his contributions to the cable project.

"Ben Walters was very influential," Warren said. "It is rather unusual for the board to come back so quickly, and he deserves the credit."

The House also unanimously approved giving \$160 to fund a reception for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

see House, page 2

N
O
V
2
5
9
2

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.

Muslim Students Association is reforming for next semester. For more information about the association, call Khalid Rayvis at 346-3606. For more information about Muslim culture, call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7440.

The Washington Center is sponsoring a program for college students at the 1993 Presidential Inauguration from Jan. 17 to 21, 1993. Applications are available in the Department of Political Science or by calling 1-800-486-TWCI. All TCU applications must be signed by the Washington Center Campus Liaison, Dr. Gene Alpert, 921-7395.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation TCU students interested in a career in mathematics, natural sciences, or engineering disciplines are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic year. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1993. Contact Dr. Priscilla Tate, Reed Hall Room 111 by Dec. 11.

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

Student Video Screening Thursday-Saturday evenings, Dec. 3-5 in Moudy 164S that includes Television Production I and Electronic Field Production final projects. Sponsored by the RTVF Department. Free to the public, for more information call 921-7630.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following offenses and violations occurred at and around the university from Nov. 19 to 24:

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:

Nov. 20: Police found a student's vehicle that had been broken into while it was parked near a residence in the vicinity of Palmer and Cantey Streets. Police had no witnesses or suspects in the break-in.

Nov. 19: The Francis Sadler Hall director reported a window air conditioning unit missing from one of the windows in the Alpha Delta Pi dayroom. Police had no witnesses or suspects in connection with the apparent theft.

ASSAULT BY CONTACT:

Nov. 19: Police investigated a fight between two university students that took place during an indoor soccer game at the Rickel Building. One student, who was acting as a referee, tried to eject another student from the game after the student allegedly tried to hit another player. The student allegedly hit the referee when the referee told him to get out of the game. University officials are investigating the incident.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

Nov. 22: Police detained two men and two women at Martin-Moore Hall after hall residents reported that the individuals were trying to sell tickets to a club in Fort Worth. Police issued the individuals criminal trespass warnings and escorted them off campus.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON:

Nov. 19: Police detained a man acting in a suspicious manner on North Drive. The man told police that he had been dropping a Marriott employee off at work. Because the man was unable to produce any photographic identification, police issued him a criminal trespass warning and escorted him off campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

Nov. 23: Two residents of Milton Daniel Hall allegedly set a pillow on fire and threw it outside. The hall residents told police they could identify the residents and will take appropriate disciplinary action.

HELPLines

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

Volunteers are needed...

At the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

as a teacher's assistant teaching English to Vietnamese refugee children. Classes meet Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Related experience is helpful, but not required.

to produce a local cable TV show and edit segments on community activities in a Northeast Tarrant County community. About 10-12 hours a week are required.

to be after school program leaders planning and supervising a once-a-week program for middle-school students in the Mid-cities area.

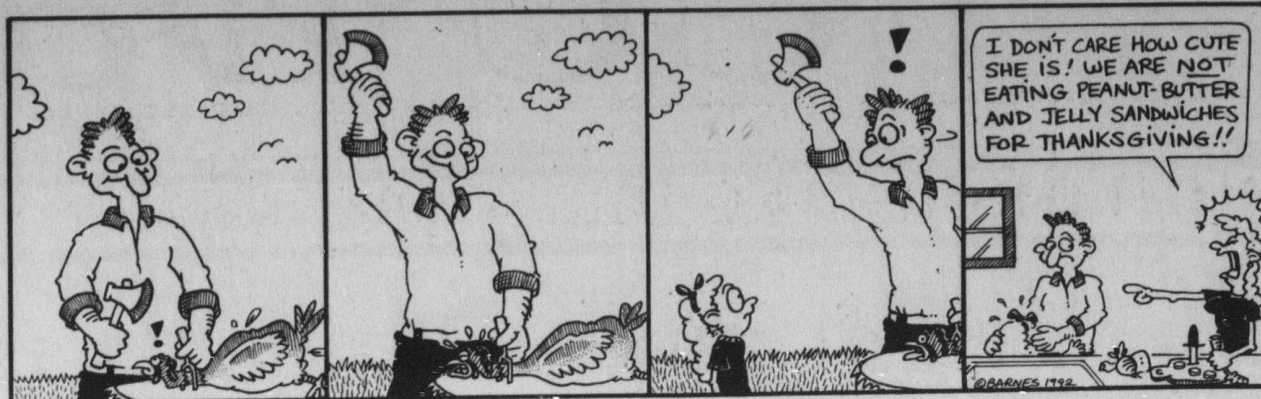
to assist students in a classroom with education activities. These children are developmentally delayed, between the ages of 2 and 7. Must enjoy working with children, have patience, and a big smile. Available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Shifts are available.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History store. Volunteers are needed to work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

Readers are needed to help a visually impaired master's candidate as she prepares for her thesis and oral exams; prefer readers with a knowledge of musical terms if possible; \$4.50 per hour. Call Beverly at 921-7602.

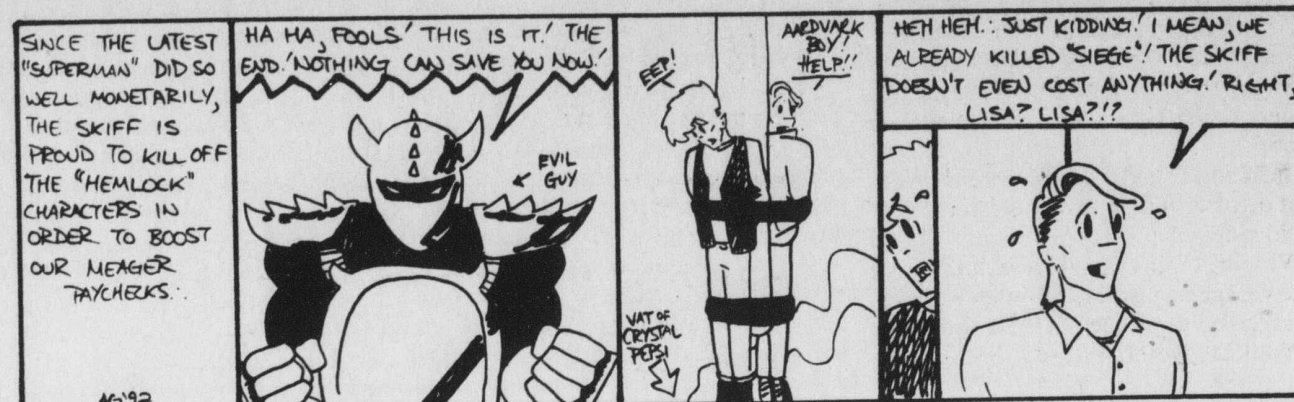
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



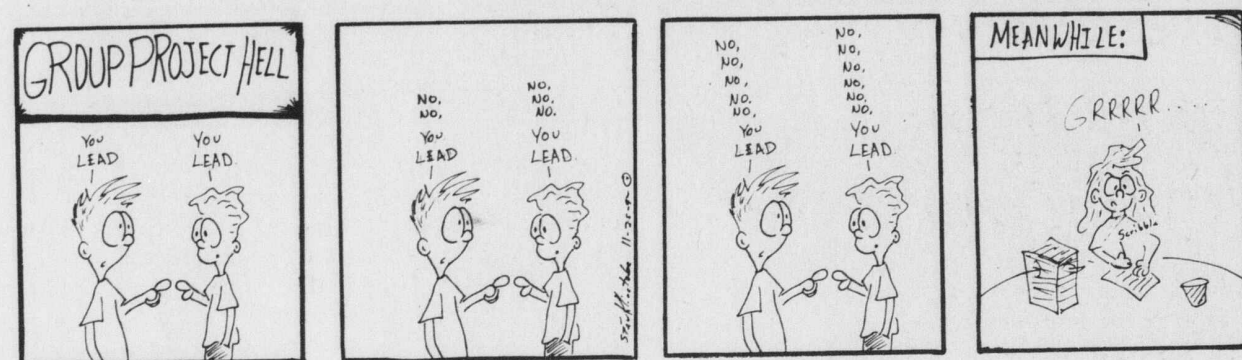
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



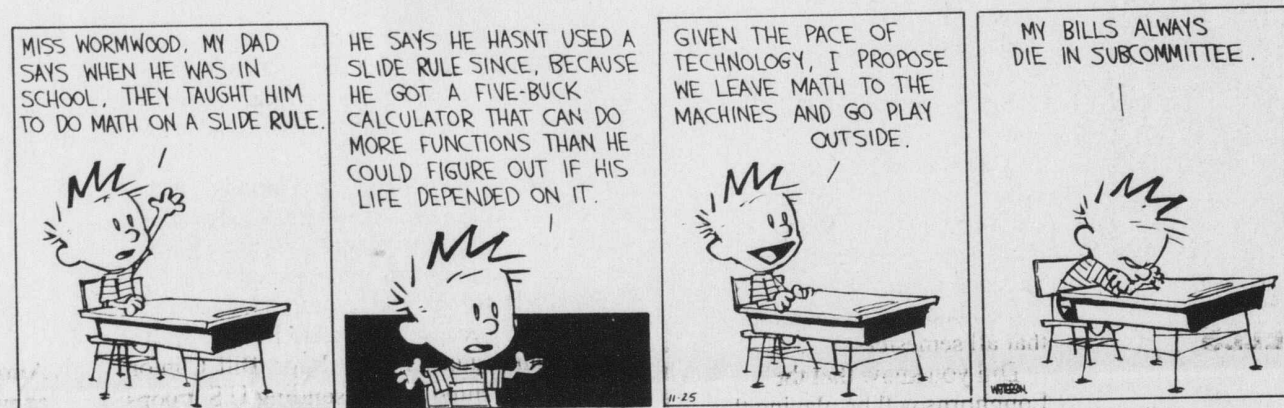
Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



House/ from page 1

Sigma Pi Chi, the honor society for speech communications students, is hosting the reception following the university's presentation of the Christmas play.

"The Fort Worth community looks forward to this performance," said Connie Swinden, representative of Sigma Pi Chi. "This performance is TCU's Christmas card to the community."

The play will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in Moudy Building Room 141N. The play and reception are free to the public.

House members also voiced some of their constituents' concerns during the meeting. Rep. Anitha Nair expressed con-

cern that Marriott Food Services does not currently accommodate vegetarians. Nair suggested Marriott add vegetarian entrees to its daily menu.

Rep. Andrew Hall suggested the university offer a shuttle bus for students and Frog football team supporters to away games.

"Many students don't go to the games because they don't have the transportation," Hall said. "TCU always talks about increasing spirit, and I think this would really do that."

Walters told House members there is no reason the House of Student Representatives could not organize such a service for students.

Quilt/ from page 1

conservative, there is still compassion."

She also said those who respond to the AIDS pandemic with animosity need to realize they are not safe just because they are heterosexual. She cited the 13 to 14 million heterosexual deaths in Africa as proof that the AIDS pandemic is a problem for everyone.

Those who use this as a chance to hate others are wasting their own lives, she said. She also said that she hopes the quilt will heighten the level of education, understanding and natural compassion in the community.

Money/ from page 1

raised in the last five-year period."

The drive, which will officially start in March of 1994, will be launched in six cities, Davis said.

Included in the publicity of the drive will be a video, a written case for the extra needed funding and a media campaign, he said. The campaign will be finished at the end of the 1997 fiscal year.

The last comprehensive fund-raising drive had a goal of \$43 million and was finished in 1973, Davis said.

WEDNESDAYS "Party 101" at

SPECIALS ALL NIGHT LONG



Featuring our infamous

"P.B. MAX" CONTEST

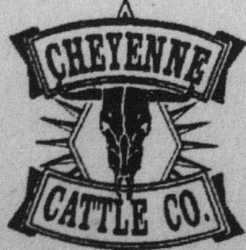
18 & up welcome!!! Open 4 - 2 am

SUNDAYS

"Retro-Techno-Wave" at

ANY COIN

All Night Long



Featuring our infamous

"P.B. MAX" CONTEST

18 & up welcome!!! Open 4 - 2 am

NO COVER

w/this ad

City View Shopping Center • Bryant Irvin Rd.

ELM STREET BAR. Bohemian Style FREE ADMISSION 2812 Elm 747-2812

JULY ALLEY. daringly original urban bar 2809 Elm Street Special Prices ALL DAY EVERY DAY Free admission Parking 747-2809 DEEP ELLUM

FOR RENT Deep Ellum Party Warehouse 6250 square feet by day, week or month Frats, Birthdays, Concerts or Whatever 742-2091

Ticket Express tickets to all events Sports - Concerts Springsteen Cowboys, Mavs-Bulls Davis Cup, George Strait, Erasure, 10,000 Maniacs, Melissa Etheridge buy, sell, & trade 615 N. Collins, in Arlington 1 mile south of I-30 261-6996

WORKING TOGETHER CAN WORK WONDERS HORSEBACK RIDING OFFERED EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TIL DARK • Hourly Rental • 640 Beautiful Acres • Wooded Trails • Open Fields • Picnics • Birthday Parties • Gift Certificates Available Close to Towneast Mall and only 15 min. from N. Dallas Hwy. 80 & Beltline Rd. For reservations, call 340-9593

Skiff Classifieds Employment ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.A5835. For Sale MUST SELL! '91 LeBaron Convertible. Red, white top. Awesome Condition. \$12500 or best offer. 921-2433, Angela. For Rent paid. Call 263-7535, after 6p.m. House for rent. Three bedrooms, two baths. Simondate drive. \$825/month plus bills. 923-3353. Etcetera Earn FREE trips to Cancun and Extra \$\$\$! Promote University Beach Club Spring Break Trips. Call Today! 1-800-BEACH-BUM. Typing Free Grammar and Spelling Correction. Student Discount Budget Word Processing # 738-5040. Typing Term papers typed fast. Laser printed. Rush orders & credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 S. University. Accuracy+Plus 926-4969. LAST ISSUE OF THE TCU DAILY SKIFF IS DEC. 4th TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT... CALL Skiff Classifieds, 921-7426!

Journalism

I went to Balt journalism conv scheduled to hold on one of the tickets, my hotel expenses for the stopped at one o and made copie stories. I had m packaged in a n printed in bold cost \$64. I headed off t great dreams of would receive. "Yes sir, I th in Los Angles ing to the edito "Well Ms. S

Evil cause keep enjoy

Feminism is jail in March. Scam. Los An Issues. Issu



DAVID WELLS

Aggies on na Yes, there I love Tha sions. It is sin there's still a Yes, all th things: Fami Thursday so It's good t Seems that e things diffic final. Fresh Seniors are jobs. Project are due. Eve This is the like "How a stressed." What it sh happy. This then there is Christmas, o overrated, I designed to boyfriend o hasn't foug momentous The mall Kids dress reunite. Sig ents. There Christmas ties. We shou It's the l They are values and the world. Trust m Without fa did getting I mean ally plan Besides th mean you I don't me check school wh Mom," w check my I'd rath Of cou some are ones - s second be but you h Alabar In a Hurr this, "I m until life' die/I'm in Pencil Forget ab on a Post Happy David

Opinion

Journalism, like many professions, offers fewer jobs to more folks

I went to Baltimore last week to attend a journalism convention because they were scheduled to hold an open job conference on one of the days.

I spent well over \$800 on my airline ticket, my hotel room and my other expenses for the trip. Before leaving, I stopped at one of the local copy centers and made copies of all of my published stories. I had my resume and my clips packaged in a nice folder with my name printed in bold type across the cover. Total cost \$64.

I headed off to the job conference with great dreams of the many job offers I would receive.

"Yes sir, I think I could adjust to living in Los Angeles just fine," I imagined saying to the editor of the *L.A. Times*.

"Well Ms. Smith, I would love to be an



LISA YONCO

assistant to the features editor at the *Baltimore Sun*," I would say to a recruiter from that newspaper.

I checked the lists of publications who would have recruiters there and considered the possible options — maybe Miami, Houston without a doubt, Chicago's too cold, Fort Lauderdale's too humid, but I could handle it.

I put on my interview suit: a conservative, knee-length navy skirt with navy hose

and matching two-inch heels, and my knockout jacket: navy plaid with white and bright fuchsia stripes.

At the job fair, I used my best Yankee charm (Hey, it was Baltimore — it could work.) and I talked about how wonderful being a journalist was and how much I wanted to work for *The Miami Herald*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *Newsday* or the Associated Press.

I left with a lot of business cards and contacts — but without a single job offer. Life was bad.

I can't figure out why I should even bother looking for a job when no one will hire you without three to five years experience, and no one will give you a chance to get those three to five years.

I foolishly thought that my wonderful clips from the *TCU Daily Skiff* and the

Greater Bridgeport Business Digest would land me a job. Being editor of the campus paper and a degree from TCU would be my ticket to the professional world.

Boy was I ever wrong.

I stood in line with dozens of other wanna-be journalists who boasted the same experience, had similar clips and lots of great references. They all left empty handed too.

Among the wanna-bes were about 20 professionals from all of the newspapers that closed down in the past year. They were standing there, right behind me, with encyclopedia sized clip books, resumes boasting anywhere from 15 to 35 years of professional experience. They were vying for the same opportunities I was.

All we wanted, like everyone else, was a chance. I would be a great journalist if

someone would only hire me. And those professionals, they could be winning Pulitzer's if someone would hire them.

The job market is a horrible place to be a customer in. You stand there hoping that the demand will increase, the supply will decrease, and your resume will be on top.

All I can say is thank God I still have another semester to hide away at college before actually having to enter the professional world.

Maybe by then the supply and demand scales will tip, and my resume will be on top. Dare to dream.

Lisa Yonco is a senior news-editorial journalism major who very happily filled out her application to be a waitress at one of the Burger King locations that recently opened in Alaska.

Evil Day Planners cause our stress, keep us from enjoying ourselves

Feminism is turning 30. Michael Milken gets out of jail in March. Britain is having its own version of Iran Scam. Los Angeles is not healing well



DAVID WELLS

I don't want to hear about them. At least not until Monday. Monday is the day that all hell is going to break loose. Monday is the day that real life has to pick back up again.

But Monday is five days away.

That means I get to go home, eat turkey, watch football, sleep, play with my dog and basically pretend I don't have a real life.

Too bad I've been doing that all semester. Did you know that the Longhorns will be playing the

Aggies on national television?

Yes, there is a God. I love Thanksgiving. It's a holiday without pretensions. It is simple. There are no gifts, no costumes, but there's still a Peanut special about it.

Yes, all there is for Thanksgiving are the simple things: Family, friends, food, football. Besides it's on a Thursday so you get a four-day weekend.

It's good to know that there are simple things in life. Seems that every year about this time we try to make things difficult. There's that last round of tests, then finals. Freshman are worried about making their grades. Seniors are worried about graduating and looking for jobs. Projects and term papers are due. Internship forms are due. Everyone needs a formal date.

This is the time of year when answers to greetings like, "How are you?" are answered with, "I am so stressed."

What it should be is the time of year when we are all happy. This is holiday season. We start with Labor Day, then there is Halloween, then Thanksgiving, then Christmas, then New Year's. Granted New Year's is overrated, I think it's the first round of nights that are designed to give you a chance to break up with your boyfriend or girlfriend before Spring Break (Who hasn't fought with their significant other on this momentous occasion?) But the other holidays are great.

The malls look great. People decorate their yards. Kids dress like skeletons, and get free candy. Families reunite. Significant others get to meet each other's parents. There are all kinds of parties: tailgate parties, Christmas parties, Halloween parties, New Year's parties.

We shouldn't be so stressed. It's the Day Planners.

They are taking over. Forget racism, poverty, family values and nuclear war, Day Planners are going to ruin the world.

Trust me. I used to be the King of Day Planning. Without fail I spent more time planning my days than I did getting things done.

I mean nobody could be so anal retentive as do actually plan each day, and follow it exactly as planned. Besides the damn things make you get more involved. I mean you have to use all of the stuff that's in them.

I don't ever want to hear, "I'll pencil you in," or "Let me check my book again." I thought it was bad in high school when girls would say, "I've got to ask my Mom," when you asked them out. Now it's, "Let me check my Day Planner."

I'd rather risk asking the Mom. Of course you've seen these things. Some are big and some are small. There are leather ones and patterned ones — some even have wallets. You almost need a second backpack for them. It's like having a secretary, but you have to do the work.

Alabama's got a great new song out. It's called, "I'm In a Hurry to Get Things Done." The chorus goes like this, "I'm in a hurry to get things done/I rush and rush until life's no fun/all I really got to do is live and die/I'm in a hurry and don't know why."

Pencil in some time to throw the Day Planner away. Forget about the stress. Write down a few things to do on a Post-it Note and see what happens.

Happy Holidays.

David Wells has gone home for the Holidays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tradeoff

America has a president soon to leave office who lost the election on domestic issues and who was often hailed as a foreign policy whiz. We also have a president-elect who will face some tough foreign policy issues.

I only hope Bill Clinton remembers the important lesson George Bush learned in Kuwait: "You can take the boy out of the suburbs, but you can't take the suburbs out of the boy." The Middle East, if you could take away the SCUDs and the oil, is a political shadow of the Middle East of centuries ago. Petty states are fighting each other for their own advancement with the backdrop of intense religious and class tension.

Eastern Europe is another example. Ethnic conflict and ruthless warfare tactics including the use of merciless internment camps are like World War I and World War II in side show mirrors.

We see it too in Africa, in a bloody country called Somalia. The same clannish sort of war that tribes waged against each other with bows and arrows are now far more vicious.

Regional trends and cultural habits don't change just because you trade in their spears for machine guns. I only hope Bill Clinton keeps this in mind before sending U.S. troops neck deep into a deadly anachronism.

P.D. Magnus
freshman, pre-major

Re: Nonconformity

Andy Grieser, you are either severely depressed by the fact that your hair is gone, or you never really were a nonconformist at all, just a poser. Your reasons for making the switch to "normality" are threefold.

One, "woman like normal guys." What the hell does that have to do with nonconformity? It is just chauvinistic hominess on your part.

Two, you implied that only normal persons "turned into cheerful, productive members in society." Well, the real voices of life for society have continually been nonconformists. People like Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, Einstein, etc. lead the way to a better society instead of adding to the complacency and apathy of "normal" existence.

Three, you say "college and nonconformity don't go together." To me, college is a time to try and experiment with all aspects of life. A true educational institution should present all ideas, views and beliefs, letting the students discover what is true for themselves through education. I think your sight has been tainted by the conservatism of TCU, which teaches only its brand of "success."

Furthermore, being a nonconformist is not about the clothes you wear or the music you listen to, it is about YOU. I just cut my long hair also, but I am still a nonconformist. Not because I particularly want to — sometimes I do not — but because I am. You do not be a nonconformist, you are a nonconformist.

I suggest that you never were a nonconformist, Andy. One more thing: you say when something becomes mainstream, it is bad. No. When something considered to belong to nonconformists is recognized as valid, nonconformists are validated too. And that feels good. Nirvana never sold out or changed their sound. People just caught on to what their listeners of Bleach always knew: they got their deserved respect.

Eric Salisbury
senior, modern dance

Herd or Shepherd?

In an age when most kids prefer to follow the crowds, it is refreshing to know that there are some that will stand and say they choose to follow the standard of Jesus Christ. As our society moves further away from the moral standard of the Bible and closer to moral anarchy, the battle lines are drawn.

When our founding fathers wrote that our religious beliefs were not to be infringed upon, they were insuring that our country would not end up with a state religion which forced its theology on all citizens. It does not mean that there can't be prayer at public assemblies. People are free to stay or leave, according to their preference. The Christian students have as much right to pray as the non-Christian students have to not hear the prayers.

Thank you to Crystal, Debbie and Trey for standing up to Watson's insults. And to Elyse, just because Mr. Pritchard attends the Lutheran church does not mean he is a Christian. If he was, he would not be suing the school district over prayers at a pep rally. "No one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that does the will of my Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 8:21). Mr. Pritchard is certainly not doing the Father's will.

It's about time Christians stood up for what they believe in instead of letting the world walk all over them.

Janice Taylor
senior secretary, major gifts

Anna Bryan
annual giving office

Lacrosse pen?

What does it take for you all to give the TCU lacrosse club a decent-sized article? We have a fairly successful fall season and then travel all the way to College Station to represent TCU and win our division championship. In the end, our efforts are shown in a small "Sports Brief" lying next to a large, worthless article on intramural football. I don't care what people think about lacrosse, but we deserve recognition.

Chris Woodhouse
senior, communication graphics

Car 54, Where Are You?

What does it take for someone to notice the lack of security on this campus? A female student was beaten at knife point, and a prowler was seen roaming through two sorority houses, and where were the campus police? Writing parking tickets? The campus police's apathy toward crime on this campus is inexcusable.

Three weeks ago a female student was abducted from her car and beaten at knife point in the Greek area. When the campus police were notified about the incident, their concern was that the victim was drunk. They later learned that she was not drunk, she was in shock. The campus police did nothing to insure that such an incident would not occur again. They did not alert the residents of the Greek area about the attack, nor did they increase their patrol of the area.

In the past week a prowler was seen roaming through two sorority houses. The campus police were notified about the first sighting of the prowler at 5 a.m. They did not investigate the incident until the following afternoon. They dismissed the report because they said the prowler was probably one of the resident's boyfriends. Boyfriend or no boyfriend the prowler should not have been in the sorority house, and the campus police should have taken immediate action.

Crime on this campus is a serious problem. If it is ignored, it will not be diminished, it will only become worse. It needs to be dealt with appropriately. Maybe the prowler in the Greek area will park in a fire lane the next time he returns. If he does, I am sure that will get the campus police's attention.

Leslie Smith
sophomore, accounting

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

'Black English' enslaves students to own ignorance

Schools must teach good grammar to all

Last year I was disheartened to open my history of language text book and find a chapter entitled "It bees dat weh sometime: Black English." Some would argue that there is such a language, but I prefer to call it, more correctly, Incorrect English.

In this age of multiculturalism, we have crossed an over-sensitive threshold that could hurt a generation of young students, despite our good intentions. To say that "the be, she be, it be" is a part of Black culture is a slap in the face. If someone of another cultural background splits a verb, it is not called Black English, but is simply dismissed as bad grammar.

Children have the inherent right to know how to speak English properly, despite their race. Whether they choose to use it or not should be their prerogative. Teaching standard English in the classroom is a must because this may be the only place where a child may hear correct grammar. Excusing poor English in a classroom because "that is their culture" is detrimental to the student's well-being.

When these children grow up to be interviewed for colleges and for jobs, they should know how to present themselves in the fashion that the institution expects: speaking proper English.

The utopian concept of a perfect global society where cultures are allowed to express their diversity is not yet come to the United States. IF there were such a language as Black English and IF this utopia were in place, maybe someone could speak with the dean of Princeton and say, "I wanna be done got in yo school." And he or she, with his transcript in hand, would be accepted.

Or he or she could interview at IBM, and the blue suits would look past the superficial element of mere language and verbal capacity and start him or her at a six-figure salary. Uh huh.

Most educated African-Americans, as all educated people do, relax their grammar when they are around those they are comfortable with — say, friends, family. Also, from region to region, state to state, city to city, "hood" to "hood," vernacular as well as grammar styles varies. So *who* can put a name on this stuff?

IF there were such a language as Black English and IF this utopia were in place, maybe someone could speak with the dean of Princeton and say, "I wanna be done got in yo school." And he or she, with his transcript in hand, would be accepted.

African-Americans, to my knowledge. Funny that it takes a white person to tell me how to be black. It's funny that anyone has to tell me what it is to be black, so move over all you Soul Patrolers who feel proper English makes an assimilator out of you and me.

Why, out of all the ethnic varieties in the United States, did African-Americans receive a whole chapter in my language book? I have Hispanic friends that have a distinct way of speaking as well as some white friends that have a distinct way of communicating also. Yet there are no chapters on them in my text book.

I thought we integrated schools after *Brown v. the (Topeka) Board of Education* in 1953. Although the children may sit beside each other in the classroom, it looks like they are being separated when we teach English.

Big pet peeve of mine! And there are those that will argue with me, black and white, but this is America and we all have the freedom to our beliefs. In the future I just choose the freedom of my children's right to know better.

Michelle Smith is a senior English major from Dallas who cannot wait for all that good food tomorrow!



MICHELLE SMITH

N
O
V

2
5

9
2

Global Unity

Rain forests rapidly destroyed despite contributions to planet



One valuable resource that occurs in Latin America, but not in the United States, is the tropical rain forest. Tropical forests of the world are

located in the equatorial zone and cover roughly six percent of the earth's land area. The largest single region cloaked by this ecosystem is the Amazon basin in Brazil.

Tropical rain forests exist in regions that are bathed with strong equatorial solar radiation and receive more than 50 inches of rain each year with at least four inches a month.

By many accounts, they house the greatest array of animals and plants on the planet. Ecologists have noted that species diversity decreases as one leaves the equatorial region and heads toward the poles.

The contrast between tropical forests and those in cooler latitudes is striking. For example, Peru, a country roughly equivalent in size to the state of Minnesota, is estimated to have more plant and animal species than are found in all of North America. In East Texas, an acre of mature broadleaved forest may contain 10 dominant tree species at most. A similar area in the Peruvian rain forest will contain over 100.

Fifty percent of the earth's total stock of species occurs in tropical forests. More than 500,000 species have been described to date. Included are two thirds of all known plants, 90 percent of non-human primates, and at least 80 percent of all the world's

insects.

Rain forest structure is exceedingly complex. Usually, a forest is divided into distinctly unique vertical layers of plants and animals. Many organisms exist from birth to death in their evolutionarily determined zone high in the forest canopy. This is the world of giant fig trees, monkeys, parrots, iridescent butterflies, orchids, ocelots and jaguars. It would be difficult to identify a more functional natural community.

After evolving for more than 70 million years, rain forests are highly efficient at recycling minerals and water while preventing soil erosion. Up to 80 percent of the moisture above the rain forest is generated by water vapor flow through the leaves into the negative effects of fossil fuel combustion by using enormous amounts of carbon dioxide to drive the process of photosynthesis.

Tropical rain forests are heavyweights in the economic arena as well. They supply half of the annual global harvest of hardwoods and produce hundreds of food products, including chocolate, coffee, nuts, spices and fruits. In addition, resins, gums, oils and dyes are harvested from tropical forests.

One fourth of the world's prescription and non-prescription medicines contain ingredients from tropical rain forest plants. Among these are drugs to treat cancer, malaria, leukemia, heart disease, high blood pressure and multiple sclerosis. About three fourths of the plants identified by the National Cancer Institute as containing chemicals that fight cancer come from the tropical rain forest.

It should be noted here that less

than one percent of rain forest plant species has been checked for possible benefits to humans.

Despite the positive and critical roles these magnificent natural communities play in the dynamics of our spaceship Earth, they are being destroyed in the name of progress.

Although only half of the earth's original rain forests survive, they continue to be destroyed at the rate of about 37 city blocks per minute.

Destructive activities include creation of cattle ranches for beef production, logging, cash crop production (bananas, coffee, etc.), production of illegal drugs (cocaine, marijuana, etc.) and construction of hydroelectric dams for power to support massive mining operations. Products from these activities are exported to other countries.

Some scientists estimate tropical rain forests will be extinct in 20 years. If for no other reason, destruction of the tropical rain forest biome (a large zone of interrelated life forms) is morally wrong simply because the more than one million species of animals and plants that may become extinct have as much right as humans to exist on this planet.

Glenn C. Kroh, associate professor of biology, has recently conducted forest research at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory and at the Lassen Volcanic National Park in California. He is affiliated with the Ecological Society of America and is a former ranger/naturalist with the National Park Service. Kroh contributed to the Botanical Exhibition currently on display in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.



THE ME
SEMESTER
1 9 9 2

Trip/ from page 1

students raised on a number of subjects ranging from House history to Clinton's administration.

Wright told the students that there will be some form of universal health care for all Americans by the 21st century. He expects this will be the first issue Clinton will lobby for in his legislative program.

The rest of the weekend was devoted to touring the Pentagon and historical sites around the capital. On Sunday, students had the opportunity to visit the graveside of former President John F. Kennedy on the 29th anniversary of his death. Students also witnessed the changing of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier, and toured Mount Vernon, the former estate of George Washington.

Wright said the return to the

nation's capital was a real pleasure. He said he likes to come back and see so many familiar people. Almost everywhere he went, someone recognized him and greeted him with a handshake.

"I enjoy being back here, but I wouldn't want to be back here on a full-time basis," he said. "I enjoyed it (Washington) while I was here, and I wouldn't have stayed here for so long if I had not."

The trip was offered to students in Wright's political science class, "Congress and the President," and Professor Richard Millsap's "American and Texas government" course. One-third of the students' final grades will come from a paper they will write based on their observations of the trip.

the Skiff

Needs all people

who: sit on their couches between classes with unmatched ability, creativity, and ambition but are unsure how to wield these mighty gifts

to fill positions as:

- reporters
- page editors
- copy editors
- photographers
- production
- ad representatives
- cartoonists

You know you're the best. Prove it by applying in Moudy Rm 294S.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Convenience Is The Key.

Close to Shopping, Restaurant, Entertainment

Ceiling Fan - Microwave - Fireplaces - Washer/Dryer - Alarm System - Hot Tub

Hulen Oaks

5700 S. Hulen (817) 370-0288

Don't be a turkey. Use a designated driver.



TATJANA BALAZS
piano

Ms. Balazs is a graduate of the Latvian Riga and Moscow Conservatoriums and is a student of Dr. Tamas Ungar.

**BRAHMS CHOPIN
BEETHOVEN**

November 30, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Ed Landreth Auditorium

Ms. Balazs has played several international competitions and has performed in Hungary, Germany, Norway, in the U.S.

\$20 For 1st plasma donation. Earn up to \$150 Monthly!
plasma alliance
\$15 on every donation thereafter

4085 E. Lancaster Mon. Thurs. 7am-7:30pm
(817)534-6825 Fr. 7am-6pm
metro (817)429-1746 Sat.-Sun. 9am-3pm
New Donor Hours



Home of the Blues
November
25 Wed Mouse in the Trap Reunion w/ Bud Henderson
26 Thurs Closed
27 Fri Tallgators Phantom Rockers
28 Sat Anson & the Rockets w/ Fam Myers
29 Sun James Hinkle

Ladies 1/2 Price on Thursday Nights

937 Woodward, Ft. Worth, Tex. Call 817/870-2337



3401 W. Division - Arlington

Info. line - metro - (817) 261-4091

Reservation line - metro - (817) 792-3322

For the Best in Ladies Entertainment!

Open Wed. - Sat. 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
18 & over

Great Drink Specials From 6 - 2

Wednesday Amateur Dance Contest
Thursday Wheel of Fortune Spin the wheel for super prizes

Early Bird Special - \$1 cover 6 - 7:30 p.m. daily

Bachelorette & Birthday Parties
Make reservations now!

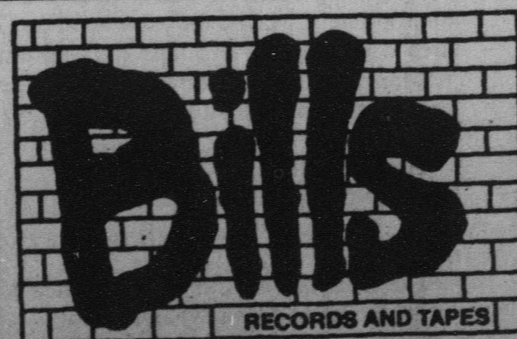
DRESSING THATS BETTER THAN MOM'S

Featuring Our new Ladies Sportswear

Our inventory changes weekly to bring you the best buys possible. Closeouts and Irregulars

DICKIES FACTORY OUTLET

521 W. Vickery
9:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Sat.
877-0387

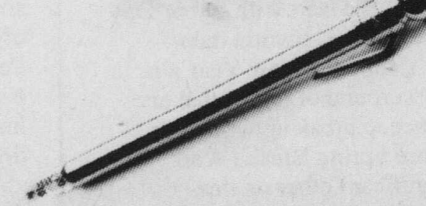


SPECIALIZING IN ALTERNATIVE AND 12" IMPORT DANCE

MUSIC COLLECTABLES
CD'S • RECORDS • TAPES
T-SHIRTS • POSTERS •
MAGAZINES
Spring Valley at Coit • Dallas, TX

HARD-TO-FIND IMPORT
CD'S • RECORDS AND TAPES
Phone (214) 234-1496
Fax (214) 470-9899

IF THIS IS THE ONLY PRESSURE YOU CHECK, YOUR TIRES MAY OUTLAST YOU.



Checking your tire pressure is a good idea. Checking your blood pressure is an even better one. High blood pressure greatly increases your risk of heart attack and stroke. And those are harder to deal with than a flat tire. To learn more, contact

your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

In the cool
Basement Lounge

Friday 27
& Saturday 28

Zen Cafe

DRINK SPECIALS



400 Main Street
Downtown Fort Worth
332-2232

Sports

What a holiday !!! Turkey and the picks

It's over! After 11 weeks of suffering, the TCU football season has come to an end. To commemorate Pat Sullivan's first year as head coach at TCU, we decided to write him a little poem.

Another TCU football season has come and passed
After 25 years, we beat Texas at last

The season started with high expectations
Which quickly turned to a lot of frustrations

We welcomed Pat Sullivan at the beginning of the year
When we saw Miami on the schedule, it brought nothing but fear

How could we ever lose to New Mexico?
It made us look as dumb as a Lobo
We lost to both SMU and Rice

Our offense was as tentative as mice
At least we beat Oklahoma State
Ross Perot would have won with a different running mate

We started a quarterback named Clay
At least he'll graduate in May
In came a freshman named Knake

With his comeback against Tech he reminded us of Rocky
Baylor will sure miss Grant Teaff
TCU just wants to get back on the winning path

The Aggies are back in the Cotton Bowl
Boy, wasn't Saturday's game pret-

ty dull?
There's no bowl for TCU again this year

Let's hope things are different this time next year
At least it's finally time for basketball season

TCU fans can finally cheer for that simple reason
Let's hope the hoopsters win a few more games than the football squad.

Looked very good at times in their exhibition win over group of GI Joe wanna bee's from Fort Sill. Eric Dailey was a man among boys and Brent Atwater displayed more magic with the basketball than Houdini.

One question for Moe Iba? Why was Kurt Thomas still in the game most of the second half, when he was limping worse than a man with one leg. It's just an exhibition game, Moe! It doesn't matter if we win or lose.

Granted Thomas had a great game. But you don't want to lose him for the season, before the season has even started. Give some other guys a chance. Why wait until the final 20 seconds to try and put walk-on Greg Lazor in the game? Let Lazor and Brandon Aldrich get some quality minutes. You never know, you might need them down the road in a game that really means something.

Remember last year?
Enough about basketball for now. There are still some important football games to be played this weekend.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff Sports	Auburn at Alabama	Texas A&M at Texas	Nebraska at OU	Florida St. at Florida	Miami at San Diego St.	Miss. St. at Mississippi	Rice at Houston	Notre Dame at USC	Miami at New Orleans	Philadelphia at San Francisco
Greg Riddle last week: 6-3-1 overall: 58-47-5	Alabama	Texas	OU	Florida St.	Miami	Miss. St.	Houston	Notre Dame	Miami	San Francisco
Ty Benz last week: 8-1-1 overall: 65-40-5	Alabama	Texas A&M	Nebraska	Florida	San Diego St.	Mississippi	Rice	Notre Dame	Miami	San Francisco
Alan Droll last week: 7-2-1 overall: 66-39-5	Alabama	Texas A&M	Nebraska	Florida	Miami	Miss. St.	Rice	Notre Dame	Miami	San Francisco
Rick Waters last week: 6-3-1 overall: 67-38-5	Alabama	Texas A&M	Nebraska	Florida St.	Miami	Miss. St.	Rice	Notre Dame	New Orleans	San Francisco
Billy Hatfield last week: 7-2-1 overall: 69-36-5	Alabama	Texas A&M	OU	Florida St.	Miami	Mississippi	Rice	Notre Dame	New Orleans	San Francisco
GUEST BOX Jeff Leininger last week: 6-3-1 overall: 58-38-4	Alabama	Texas A&M	Nebraska	Florida St.	Miami	Mississippi	Rice	Notre Dame	Miami	San Francisco

On to the picks.

The Colleges:

Auburn at Alabama - The Crimson Tide is two steps away from playing Miami for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl. The first roadblock is perennial nemesis Auburn. The War Eagles have been having quarterback problems of late. Pat Sullivan has some free time on his hands these days. Just get out the old shoulder pads and helmet. The game can't be that different these days than it was in 1971. If A&M thinks they have a defense to brag about, wait until they see Alabama. No way TCU scores 10 points on this bunch. I don't care how fast Jimmy Oliver is. Auburn must hope 'Bama is looking ahead to next week's SEC Championship Game with Florida. Not gonna happen. Wouldn't be prudent at this juncture. Alabama...they're good. Gunna stay on that winning path. Alabama 20 Auburn 9

Nebraska at OU - Have you seen the T-shirts in Norman these days? Say "Go Gundy" on the front and "Take Gary with you" on the back. Sooner fans want to see the departure of Gibbs more than they want to beat Texas. Maybe if Gibbs had beat UT just once in his lifetime, fans wouldn't be giving the guy such a

hard time. Players upset with Gibbs for not playing Steve "Yes I'm an option quarterback" Collins instead of Cale "I'm all out of air" Gundy. If my mind serves me correctly, the option became extinct in the '80s. Welcome to the '90s. To beat teams like Nebraska you have to throw the ball...forward. Nebraska is still reeling from loss to Iowa State. Loss here puts Colorado in the Orange Bowl. That is enough to make anyone in Nebraska sick. Nebraska proves Tom Osborne can win the big ones...unlike counterpart on OU sideline. Somebody...quick call Barry "Bootlegger's Boy" Switzer. Too late. He's busy working on another TV show. Nebraska 24 OU 17

Florida at Florida State - Little Civil War here down South. Gators have recovered nicely from losses to Tennessee (how could anyone lose to a team that lost to Arkansas?) and Mississippi State. Gators will meet Alabama in SEC Championship Game Dec. 5. You know who the Seminoles will be pulling for in that one. A 'Bama loss means Florida State plays Miami for the national championship. Too bad A&M. Seminoles skin the Gators to keep their national title hopes alive. Florida State 30 Florida 20

Texas A&M at Texas - Longhorns blew their shot at the Cotton Bowl by losing to not only TCU, but also to Baylor last week in Grant Teaff's farewell game. Aggies remained No. 4 in the polls despite victory over TCU. No respect. Aggies don't deserve any with the schedule they have played this year. Kind of reminds you of BYU a few years ago. A&M prime for an upset. Could be caught looking ahead to Cotton Bowl showdown with whoever the boys in Dallas can drag down to Texas. Looks like Notre Dame and Florida State will pay the sponsor for the chance to go to another bowl. Doesn't take a genius to figure out A&M's offensive attack. Greg Hill left. Greg Hill right. Rodney Thomas up the middle. Making QB Corey Pullig look great. All he has to do is hand the ball off. My grandma could do that. Pullig better do more than hand off against the 'Horns, or A&M's national title hopes will slip down the drain. Wish it would happen. But it won't. Texas A&M 20 Texas 10

The Pros:
Philadelphia at San Francisco - The Niners the hottest team in the NFC at the moment. Currently tied with Dallas for the best record in the conference at 9-2. At least the

Cowboys didn't lose to Phoenix. Steve Young is the next Joe Montana. At least that's what they probably thought in New Orleans a week ago after Young led the Niners to a last minute come-from-behind 21-20 win, ala Montana. Speaking of Montana, he's now on the Niners practice squad. Gets to play the role of Randall Cunningham in practice this week. Shouldn't be too hard, even for Montana, the way Cunningham has been playing lately. Don't be surprised to see Jim McMahon if the Eagles get behind early. They will. San Francisco 31 Philadelphia 23

New York Giants at Dallas - Whoever the Giants can muster up at QB had better beware. Charles Haley is foaming at the mouth. Heard he almost laid out a reporter yesterday for questioning his heart after staying home for the Phoenix game. Guess the reporter felt Haley left his heart in San Francisco (We've been waiting to use this one all year). Giants a shell of their former selves. LT will be doing BVD commercials ASAP since he went on the DL for life. Dallas offense has looked ragged, but expect Aikman and Co. to feast on the weakened NY defense the turkey day. Dallas 28 New York 16.

Frogs top Fort Sill in exhibition

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team opened the '92-'93 season with a convincing 90-71 exhibition victory over Fort Sill (Okla.) at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Monday night.

Eric Dailey, a transfer from Western Carolina who sat out last season, led the Frogs with 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The 6-foot-5 forward nailed 12-14 shots, most from underneath the bucket.

Dailey and center Kurt Thomas helped the Frogs jump to a quick start. Thomas tallied 12 points in the first 11 minutes, enabling the Horned frogs to take a 41-36 lead into the locker room. Despite a noticeable limp, Thomas, who said he came down wrong on his right foot after a first half dunk, managed 24 points 13 rebounds in 35 minutes of play.

Thomas is coming back from a fractured tibia that sidelined him after 20 games last season. The 6-foot-10 junior is the Frogs' biggest

inside threat and after the game had ice applied to the ankle.

Brent Atwater also chipped in 12 points and dished out eight assists. He and forward Allen Tolley are the only returning starters from last year's 23-11 team. Tolley saw limited action because of foul problems and scored only six points before fouling out.

TCU has a nine day lay-off before opening the season against Louisiana Tech at home Dec. 1.

**GMAT • GRE • LSAT
BUGGING YOU?**



SMU
Graduate Test Preparation Courses
692-4276
Classes forming now

Skiff Ads Sell
921-7426

CHURCH ON THE ROCK
Fort Worth Welcomes You!
336-COTR

Sunday 9:00 am and 11:00 am
Wednesday 7:00 pm

Dynamic College and Career Ministry with Paul and Stacy Deaton
Pastor Jeff & Cathy Wickwire

LETTING HIS LIGHT SHINE INTO THE DARK!
From TCU go north on University Dr. to Riverfront Dr. and turn left.

PARTY 101


A Night Course You Won't Want To Miss!
EVERY WEDNESDAY
No Cover Until 9:00
TODAY'S HOTTEST DANCE TUNES
DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT LONG

18 And Older WELCOME

Located in CityView Centre
Bryant Irvin at I-20
Fort Worth
346-8562



Traffic Tickets? Contact JIM LOLLAR



LOLLAR, PHILLIPS, FACTOR & BLANCO, P.C.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

2716 W. Berry Street
Fort Worth, TX 76109
(817) 921-4433

General Practice - Licensed by Texas Supreme Court.
Not Certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law.

IMPROVED

- Memory
- Concentration
- Exams
- Study Habits

through hypnosis
731-1070

National Collegiate Ski Week
Ski Breck!

Ski-in Condos Lift Tickets
Parties Bus Ski Rentals

U.B.Ski
1-800-232-2428

NECESSORIES

Specializing in sterling silver jewelry

★ New Styles arriving Daily ★

- ★ Belts
- ★ Clothing
- ★ Gifts
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Leather Goods
- ★ Jackets

3021 University Dr. ★ Next to Jon's Grille ★ 922-0048

NOV 25 9 2

News

Comedy writers anticipate new humor in White House

By FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lame duck George Bush can look forward to getting the last laugh.

It comes Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton succeeds him as comedy's Chief Goat.

The more the merrier, say TV's late night comics as they await the new president and his administration.

"There's a whole new cast of characters," Jay Leno said. "When Republicans are in office, it's all greed. With Democrats, the vices are sex and alcohol. It'll be fun."

But other comics had mixed feelings over the passing of the torch.

Longtime "Late Night With David Letterman" writer Gerard Mulligan has "a little trepidation," although he agreed it's time for a change.

"We were in a rut with Dan Quayle," Mulligan said.

Al Franken, longtime writer-player on "Saturday Night Live" as well as the Comedy Central cable channel, has mixed feelings about the Clinton presidency.

"As an American citizen, I'm thrilled," Franken said, "but as a comedy writer, I'm distraught."

Whether the Clinton administration will prove to be such a comedic

windfall as the Perot-Stockdale ticket, or even the Bush White House, remains to be seen.

But "Late Night" head writer Rob Burnett cited "a few natural laws — bodies in motion tend to stay in motion, the penguin is the mortal enemy of the leopard seal, and politicians screw up. So we're not too worried."

Until they can seize on a laugh-provoking goof at the Clintons, comedy writers are in somewhat of a holding pattern — and tripping over each other's gags.

On NBC's "Late Night" last Thursday, for instance, Letterman announced the Bush administration's

largest allocation of funds to the black community: White House spokesman "Marlin Fitzwater spent eight bucks to go see 'Malcolm X.'"

Similarly, in his monologue on Friday's "Tonight Show," Leno announced that the 25 cents Clinton had given to a homeless man during a walking tour of Washington "doesn't seem like much, but then you realize it's more than double the aid the homeless got during the Reagan-Bush years."

None of the late shows could resist Clinton's visit with Bush last week.

In a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, Clinton (played by Phil Hartman) consoled Bush (Dana Carvey) as he

bawled in the Oval Office, "I'm a one-termer."

"Feel the pain," cooed "Clinton" with sensitivity-training finesse.

Meanwhile, according to Leno, when Bush gave Clinton a White House tour, the president-elect "wanted to know which steps creak when you come in late at night."

Letterman concurred that the Bush-Clinton meeting went well, with the chief executive dispensing wisdom in the form of a "Late Night" Top 10 list that included the tip that French President "Francois Mitterrand hates to be called 'Frankie.'"

"While that was going on," Letterman added, "Dan Quayle and Al

Gore were in the Rose Garden, playing on the swings."

But it remains undetermined just how many more jokes about Clinton's burger appetite or Gore's wooden posture the audience will laugh at. And soon-to-be-first-cat Socks may have fewer than nine lives as a punchline.

"I had a joke about the cat this week," said Leno. "You saw the shot of the photographers luring Socks with catnip? The joke goes, 'According to Clinton, Socks smelled the catnip, but he didn't inhale.'"

"I decided not to use it."

Snowstorm causes auto deaths, massive wrecks in West Texas

Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — A sudden fall snowstorm driven by winds gusting to 40 mph hit the Texas Panhandle Tuesday, causing two traffic fatalities and a 200-vehicle pileup on Interstate 40 in Amarillo.

"It was a series of accidents," said police Cpl. Lisa Cherry. "It just kind of progressed, one vehicle became involved and then several and just continued."

The chain reaction caused by ice, low visibility and stalled vehicles was still building Tuesday afternoon, she said.

The National Weather Service said near-blizzard conditions existed. The agency issued a winter

storm warning for the western two-thirds of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, and said the storm would move east later in the day.

Between 3 and 7 inches of snow had fallen by early afternoon, said NWS forecaster Ed Andrade of Amarillo. Hereford received 9 inches, he said.

North winds were blowing between 20 mph and 30 mph, with gusts up to 40 mph.

The Texas Department of Public Safety closed I-40 from Tucumcari, N.M., to the Oklahoma border. At least two other U.S. highways also were shut down.

Angela Marie Smith, 18, of Martinsville, Ind., was walking across the interstate near Vega at about 1:45

a.m. when she was struck by a car and killed.

The driver, 22-year-old Stephanie Morton, of Calumet, Okla., and her passenger, 57-year-old Stella Morton, left their vehicle partially on the road to check on Ms. Smith, said DPS spokesman Wayne Beighle.

Five minutes later, when Stephanie Morton got inside her vehicle to move it, Beighle said, a sliding tractor-trailer hit the vehicle and slammed it into Stella Morton, who was outside.

Stephanie Morton was killed; Stella Morton listed in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, about 40 miles east of Vega.

Thanksgiving

Library:

Nov. 25 - 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nov. 26-27: closed
Nov. 28: 1 - 5 p.m.
Nov. 29: 4 - 11:45 p.m.

Rickel Center:

Nov. 25: closes at 5 p.m.
Nov. 26: closed
Nov. 27-28: 1 - 5 p.m.
Nov. 29: closed

Student Center:

Nov. 25: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Nov. 26: closed
Nov. 27-28: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Nov. 29: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Main Cafeteria:

Nov. 25: closes at 6 p.m.
Nov. 26: closed
Nov. 27-28: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Nov. 29: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Eden's Green & Snack Bar:

Nov. 24: closes at 2 p.m.
Nov. 25-29: closed
Nov. 30: reopens at 11 a.m.

Pizza Hut:

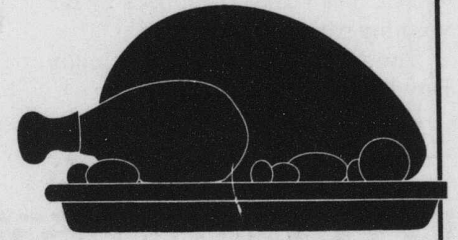
Nov. 25: closes at 10 p.m.
Nov. 26-28: closed
Nov. 30: reopens at 11 a.m.

Staples:

Nov. 25: closes at 2 p.m.
Nov. 26-29: closed
Nov. 30: reopens at 11 a.m.

Worth Hills:

Nov. 25: closes at 2 p.m.
Nov. 26-29: closed
Nov. 30: reopens at 7 a.m.



Your key to the future: a designated driver. Don't start the car if you're tanked up.

Christmas is a time for caring.



Spirit of Christmas honorary chairpersons Bill and Denise Bates with their children Brianna, Hunter, Graham and Tanner.



In the Bates family, Christmas is a time for making wishes come true. With brightly wrapped gifts, lights and the anticipation of Santa's arrival, it's easy to get caught up in the excitement. Unfortunately, the holidays aren't so special for many children. That's why Bill Bates of the Dallas Cowboys and his family have joined Team Bank this year in supporting the Spirit of Christmas.

The Spirit of Christmas is a program to fulfill the Christmas wishes of children in need or who have been abused or neglected. You can fulfill a child's wish by selecting a child's "wish card" at the Student Center from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on one of the following days:

- Wednesday, November 25
- Monday, November 30
- Tuesday, December 1

Once you've purchased the child's gift request, simply bring it with you to the Tree-lighting Ceremony on Wednesday, December 2 at 10:00 p.m. We'll make sure Santa gets the gift in his bag on time.

So this year, won't you please help keep the true spirit of Christmas alive for these special children? Remember...Christmas is a time for caring.

TEAM BANK

Member FDIC

For more information, call Ashley Watkins of Order of Omega at 926-3980.