# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 1, 1989 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 87th Year, No. 39


## 'Svengali' highlights ballerina

By LESLIE MAHAN
Staff Writer

With toes pointed and muscles flexed, members of the ballet department are prepared for the department's biggest performance of the semester.

"The Ballet Svengali," the first event in the TCU Fine Arts Festival, will open with a performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The ballet, based on George Dumaurier's novel "Trilby" and choreographed by department chairman James Clouser, tells the story of Trilby, a young woman who is hypnotized into becoming a famous ballerina by Svengali, a mysterious charlatan.

"It's about sacrifice and obsession," Clouser said. "The main character has to give up her boyfriend and her outside life to become a great dancer," Clouser said.

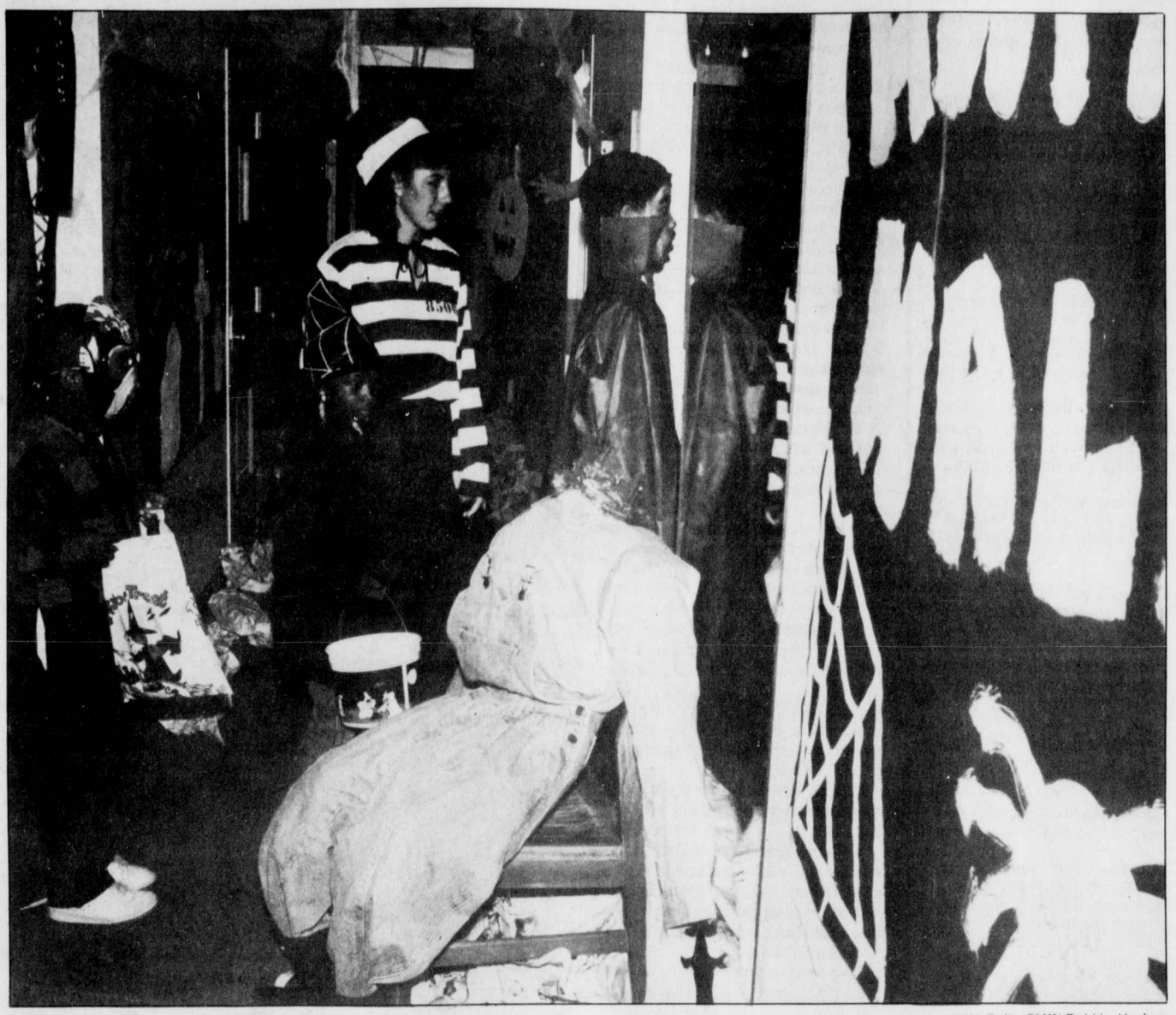
"It's also about the demands that the public puts on you. The patrons in the ballet represent the demanding public. They don't care if you're sick, they want you to be perfect," he said.

"This character gives up everything so she can dance. And then when Svengali dies, she goes back to her old life, but she cannot dance at all," said Tamera Anderson, senior ballet major and understudy for the role of Trilby. "So it's made all of us think what it would be like if we couldn't dance all of the sudden."

Guest artist Guo Pei Hui, a leading ballerina with the Central Ballet of China, will play the part of Trilby. Her stint at TCU began Oct. 3.

"I think the guest artist is a very special kind of a dancer because she's so ac-

*See Ballet, page 2*



TCU Daily Skiff/ Debbie Hooker

**Juan Calamease, age 8, Khirneisha Griffin, age 6, Crystal Lee, freshman, and David Belcha, age 9, trick-or-treat in Colby Hall Tuesday. The hall sponsored a wing decorating contest to give an eerie atmosphere to the event.**

## House allocates $2,000

### Emergency fund serves as loan

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

The lights are on for the television show "Lights Out", which is student-operated by Numberman Productions.

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday allocating $2,000 to the production company to be used as an emergency fund for the program costs totalling $33,460 for six shows.

"Our situation is to use this money as an emergency fund, and we won't touch it unless we have to," said Tim Johnson, program sales manager.

The original bill submitted by Geoff Turner, town student, was amended by the Finance Committee to include sponsor credit and advertising time for the House and that funds be given would be back by May 15, 1991.

"This is kind of like a temporary loan," said Tom Ivester, Finance Committee chairman.

"We will be more than willing to promote the House and PC with the upcoming events," Johnson said.

The program airs at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Nov. 7 and Dec. 3 on KTVT, Channel 11.

The House also passed the bill to give $183.68 from the permanent improvements budget to Interlock for the purchase of an erasable board to hang in the Student Center that will list campus events in calendar form.

Interlock two specific purposes are opening the lines of communication among the student body and publicizing all campus events, said Natalie Monroe, co-author of the bill and Interlock member.

"This (the erasable board) can serve as a consistent source of information," Monroe said.

A new bill to fund $470 to Order of Omega for the annual Christmas tree lighting was submitted by Todd Royal, University Relations Committee chairman, and was tabled to the Finance Committee for one week.

The Permanent Improvements Committee introduced its first project idea, the construction of two sand volleyball courts in the field between the Rickel Building and Worth Hills residence halls.

"Bring the idea to the constituents, and if we have enough people to look

*See House, page 2*

## ROTC goes on maneuvers at Camp Barkley

### Battalion teams up with Hardin-Simmons

By JANA AGEE
Staff Writer

The TCU Army ROTC battalion went on maneuvers this weekend in Abilene, Texas, with Hardin—Simmons University at Camp Barkley.

Capt. Paul McCoy, TCU faculty member, said the two schools trained together in "tactical applications exercises". The trip is better known as the "Field Training Exercise" or FTX for short. Cadets are in full uniform and carry weapons in these exercises.

McCoy said outings like this one help students "get a better feeling for field conditions through the eyes of the leader. Our mission is to commission the future officer leadership of the U.S. Army."

"Everyone is put in a leadership position, and it works out well. We are trying to get them used to being leaders," he said.

"This exercise encompasses several problems for our cadets to deal with," he said. "We set up lanes (one-half to three-fourths of a mile long and 600 yards wide) in woods in tactical formations."

"They maneuver down lanes and encounter problems they would encounter during war," McCoy said.

Cadets have to deal with such things as snipers, near ambushes, far ambushes, observatons points and enemy bunkers.

The cadets then write SALUTE reports explaining how they dealt with the situations they encountered.

The cadets were served only two hot meals during Saturday's and Sunday's exercises, which is representative of U.S. Army practice. The Army feeds its troops hot meals as often as possible, but they have to eat in the field quite often. McCoy said the ROTC faculty tries to make TCU's maneuvers as close to the real thing as possible.

Cadets eat dehydrated food while they are in the field. They had hot meals prepared by Hardin—Simmons University staff Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Saturday night cadets from both schools sat around a large bonfire and exchanged war stories from the day.

Sunday they were back at work learning how to read compasses and maps and how to use orienteering techniques. Then the troops came back to TCU that afternoon and cleaned their weapons.

McCoy said the ROTC department takes FTX trips each semester. Field training cannot be applied every day, but interpersonal skills acquired during maneuvers can be utilized daily, McCoy said.

McCoy said the weekend was a great learning experience. Cadet Maj. Chip Balk in charge of operations and training, agreed.

"As far as benefits to the (junior class), it was the best. Everyone just had a super good time," Balk said.

Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Petty planned the weekend.

"It turned out really well. Our staffs worked well together. The training was up-to-date. It was a good time," Petty said."

## *Preacher causes safety hazard*

By THAAI WALKER
Staff Writer

A street-corner preacher who said he is here to warn the wicked, left the University Drive median Monday after being told by the Fort Worth police that he was creating a safety hazard.

Rick Bradley, a 29-year-old student of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, was carrying a U.S. flag and a Bible on his third visit to TCU. Bradley had attracted a crowd of approximately 35 people on the median.

Officer K.J. Langley arrived at approximately 11:20 a.m. and suggested that Bradley preach somewhere else because she was concerned about the spectators' safety.

Langley said that she was worried about people falling off of the curb and being hit by cars.

"He doesn't have to leave, he can stay here if he wants," said Langley. "He's free to preach; he's free to do anything he wants, but our main concern is someone getting injured."

Bradley decided to leave on his own because he said that he didn't want anyone to get hurt.

Earlier Bradley had warned the crowd about the traffic and said that it would be the TCU administration's fault if someone got hit by a car.

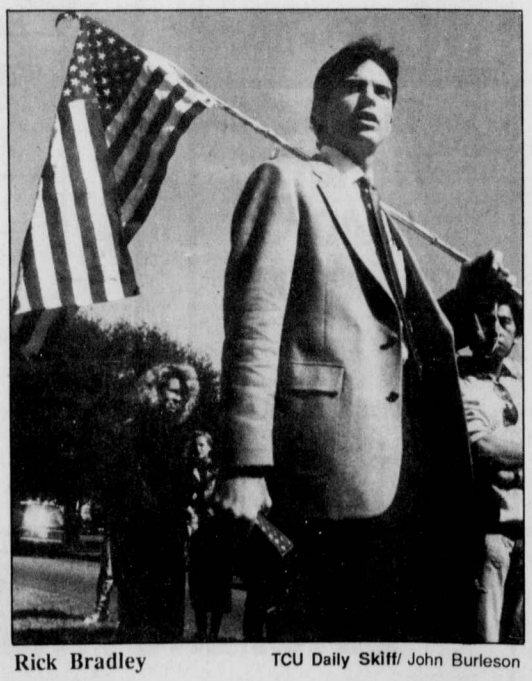
"It's obvious that the administration of TCU is not concerned with your welfare or safety, why don't they let me stand over there and speak?" Bradley asked pointing to the west side of the campus.

Bradley said he came back to the campus to preach because Oct. 31 ". . . is the most active time for satanists try to come against God."

Bradley said he was carrying the U.S. flag for patriotic and Christian reasons.

"If Jesus Christ were on the planet today he would be an American," Bradley said. "He would not only be an American, he would be a Republican."

"The platform of the Republicans is closer to what's morally right than the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party supports abortion, what they call pro-choice but it's really pro-



Rick Bradley — TCU Daily Skiff/ John Burleson

death. Not only that, God is a capitalist! God promotes free enterprise!"

Bradley said that most professors in America are socialist and communist.

"I can prove it because, number one, they don't promote God," he said. "They promote Marx and Engels and anti-Americanism.

"I'm showing everybody today that good God-fearing Americans support this country, support Americanism, but most of you have been lied to by your professors with anti-Americanism. You've been raped by your professors."

The preacher was told he cannot stand anywhere on university property but is allowed to stand on the University Drive median because it is city property, said TCU police officer Ervey Garcia.

Garcia said that Bradley will be stopped from preaching on the median in the future if a big crowd gathers.

## Organization makes a comeback

By AMY MCNABB
Staff Writer

A once-active TCU organization known as Theta Sigma Phi is now making another appearance as a collegiate chapter of a professional national organization.

Women in Communications Incorporated is an "umbrella organization for all communication majors," said Tamara Grau, a sophomore speech major and a member of WICI.

Theta Sigma Phi became known as WICI in 1967 when the national organization recognized the conduct of the TCU chapter.

"The way the chapter was conducting it's business here was impressive and it became a collegiate chapter of the national WICI organization," said Betty Knox, director of the TCU News Service and a past adviser of the organization.

The organization is back in action after several years of inactivity as a TCU chapter, reactivating as a result of the efforts of some eager communications majors.

It is an excellent opportunity to meet fellow students studying communications," said Cheryl Hiddleson, a senior speech/communications major and WICI member. "You get to meet professionals and the networking opportunities are endless."

"Student organizations have cycles," said Doug Newsom, professor of journalism. "It is usually a product of the leader of the organization but the adviser is the continuum. The problem is finding someone who will sponsor them. They need an anchor."

Lack of interest and too many options contributed to the demise of the organization about six years ago.

"My philosophy is that it is a student organization and if students are motivated and interested they will keep the

*See WICI, page 2*

## Sexual assualt hearing today at Botanic Gardens

By ANDREA HEATON
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Commission on the Status of Women will hold a public hearing on sexual assualt at 5:30 p.m. today at the Botanic Gardens.

The seminar will begin with an hour-long panel discussion by representatives of several agencies, including the Fort Worth District Attorney's Office and the Fort Worth Police Department. Linda Braswell, former director of the Rape Crisis Center, will also be on the panel.

Panel members will discuss the issue of sexual assualt from their own perspectives. Then audience participants will be organized into small groups to offer opinions about and solutions to eight questions offered by discussion facilitators, said Deborah Caddy, the current director of the Rape Crisis Center.

Conclusions and specitic ideas offered by the groups will be presented to the mayor for review and consideration, Caddy said.

The forum will address and attempt to answer questions like "what do we do now and where do we go from here," she said.

"We are supportive of anything that increases awareness (of the issue)," Caddy said. "The only way we'll get laws changed is to get the whole community involved."

### Inside


**No help**
Victims of violence face stigma when seeking counseling.
**Page 3**

**No money**
Soccer program to go without scholarship funds indefinitely.
**Page 4**


### Outside

Today's weather will be windy and cold with winds from the north at 15 to 25 mph. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and low temperatures in the lower 40s. There will be a 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon.

## CAMPUSlines

**Interlock** meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. For more information call Janet Trepka at 926-1186.

**Parabola**, the math club, will be holding a program, Humor in Victorian Mathematics, with speaker Beth Egan, at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145.

**Pre-law meeting** will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. Featuring Attorney Wallace Craig. Free pizza will be served.

**Aids Awareness and Information Discussion Society** meets Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. For more informaton contact Jim Werth at 346-7904.

**How Do You Spell Success?**, a discussion, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Foster Residence Hall Lobby. Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ.

**Christian Ministry in the National Parks** will send Blake Wright to campus on Nov. 9 to talk with students about summer ministry opportunities. Wright will be in the Brite Divinity School Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**AIDS Resource Center** offers monthly seminars on AIDS education. The next seminar will be held Nov. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the AIDS Resource Center, 4012 Cedar Springs Rd. For more information or enrollment contact Jamie Schield at 521-5124.

**Washington Internship Program** is accepting applications for the fall semester from students with at least a 3.0 GPA. For more information, contact Gene Alpert at 921-7468, or stop by Sadler Hall Room 205. Deadline for application is Nov. 13.

**Opryland to scout Texas talent** Representatives from the Nashville theme park will be holding auditions for performers, musicians, conductors, stage managers and technicians from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Arlington Friday. Auditions will be held for instrumentalists only in Denton from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For more information call (615) 871-6656, operator 9.

## HELPlines

**The Cystic Fibrosis** Foundation is sponsoring Bowl USA, a benefit, at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11. For more information, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at (214) 871-2222 or metro (214) 263-7299.

**The Volunteer Center, a service of The United Way, is in need of volunteers. Call 860-1613 to ask about the following or other opportunities:**

**Fort Worth library** needs volunteer genealogy assistants to help type, file, do computer work, and assist patrons in the genealogy and local history section.

**Students** age 20 and over are needed to help tutor teenage girls who are studying for their GED tests. Training provided.

**Research** volunteers are needed to collect information on requests for recipes and nutrition information, and also to assemble food and nutrition program materials.

**Drivers** are needed to pick up dolls that have been repaired and will be distributed to children as part of a Christmas program.

**Homeless Shelter** needs volunteers to admit residents from 4 to 8 p.m. Help once a week or once a month.

**Crimenet bulletin board** needs volunteers to read police reports and compile information.

**Animal abuse group** needs volunteers to answer phones and organize information.

**Nutrition program** needs volunteers to answer requests for recipes.

**Fort Worth library** needs volunteers to read stories to children.

**Volunteers age 15 and over** are needed on weekday afternoons to help teach English skills to 1st through 5th graders who use English as a second language.

**Literacy Volunteers** are needed in the Diamond Hill area to tutor adults and children in math and reading. Spanish skills helpful, but not necessary.

**Library Assistants** are needed at a Fort Worth hospital library to check in journals and do photocopying. Some library experience is required.

## Ballet/ *from page 1*

complished and such a great actress," Clouser said.

"Everyone is watching her rehearsal techniques and her class techniques," Anderson said. "She always performs in rehearsal — she always does her very best."

David Hochoy, a recent addition to the dance department faculty, will play Svengali. Hochoy came to TCU from the renowned Martha Graham Dance Company.

"Some people will think he (Svengali) is bad or evil. I think he's just someone possessed with a vision. He falls in love with his own idea of beauty, which is what every artist does," Hochoy said.

"It took time, but we (Hochoy and Guo) have developed a wonderful rapport with each other in the ballet," he said. "This adds to the performance, because you can create something together that neither one of you can create on your own."

Other leading roles include Madame X, played by Stephanie Woods, associate professor of ballet, and Trilby's admirer, played by Perry Brown, ballet graduate student.

The biggest problem for the production was scheduling rehearsals around the schedules of the students, who work nights and have night classes, Clouser said.

"They worked Saturdays, Sundays, nights, afternoons — whenever we could squeeze in a rehearsal. We've had some sort of rehearsal every day since September," he said.

The students involved do not earn credit for participating, but it is part of their educational experience, Clouser said.

"The BFA (bachelor of fine arts) is a performance degree, so the students have to have opportunities to perform," he said.

"I think dance students are some of the hardest working students around," he said.

Costumes for the ballet include pieces taken from the early 20th century period and stylized costumes for characters such as the demons and the three men in black, said LaLonnie Lehman, assistant professor of theater.

"We actually started designs (for the costumes) last spring," Lehman said. "We finalized the designs in September, so we've been working on them for close to six weeks."

The biggest concern in making the costumes is that the dancers are able to move, she said.

All of the costumes must allow for the full extension of the dancers' arms, and headpieces and hats must be anchored so they don't come off, she said.

"The Ballet Svengali" is this year's Fine Arts Guild production. Each year the guild sponsors a production from the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and guild members help sell tickets to the performance, said Audrey Campau, assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. The money goes into an annual scholarship fund for students in this college, she said.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. each night through Saturday. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the dance department office and the box office in Ed Landreth Hall. Call 921-7626 for ticket information.

## WICI/ *from page 1*

ball rolling," said Rita Wolf, a former TCU faculty member and former WICI adviser. There seemed to be a lack of interest, she said.

"There became so many options," Knox said. With the choice between the Ad Club, Public Relations Student Society of America, Society of Professional Journalists and WICI, interest and members were scarce, she said.

WICI is not only a woman's organization, as the name suggests, but is open also to men, Grau said. There are currently no male members at TCU and most members are communication majors, she said.

WICI offers a variety of benefits to members, Grau said. The organization allows members to hear speakers who can provide career advice, help develop a national network within the community, allow students to meet potential employers and find internships, she said.

## House/ *from page 1*

like there is an interest, then I will tell Recreational Sports to start getting bids," said Jim Werth, committee chairman.

The Finance Committee presented an outline of the requirements for organizations requesting funds and guidelines for funding effective today.

"This is a basic outline . . . because if anyone comes to you wanting to write a bill now, this is what they'll have to go through — this funding booklet," Ivester said.

Organizations asking for funding must meet the requirements and guidelines as well as fill out preliminary and post-funding reports to keep on file.

"I've heard a lot about getting tough (on bill passage), and this is not so much as getting tough, but it is rechannelling our energies to benefit the campus as a whole," Ivester said.

House members signed up to work the student body election voting polls in the Student Center and Worth Hills cafeteria Nov. 7 and Nov. 9 for the runoff. Beside working the polls, the representatives will be handing out Fort Worth voter-registration cards.

## Corrections

The *Skiff* had a banner day for errors Tuesday, chalking up four for the day.

Joel Hudson was incorrectly identified as Joe Hudson in the graphic that accompanied the Page 1 candidate filing story.

That filing story incorrectly reported that Debbie Pagan is the stage manager for TCU's production of "Our House." The Thornton Wilder play is titled "Our Town."

The photographs of members of the Habitat for Humanity project that appeared on Page 5 were taken by Suzanne Dean, not by John Burleson.

Finally, the photographs of the men's soccer team that appeared on Page 8 were taken by Jim Winn, not by Julie Barnhouse.

The *Skiff* regrets these errors and any inconveniences they may have caused.

## DOG DAYS

by M. Guest and G. Lynch

## THUNDER IN THE DORM

by Rhett Pennell

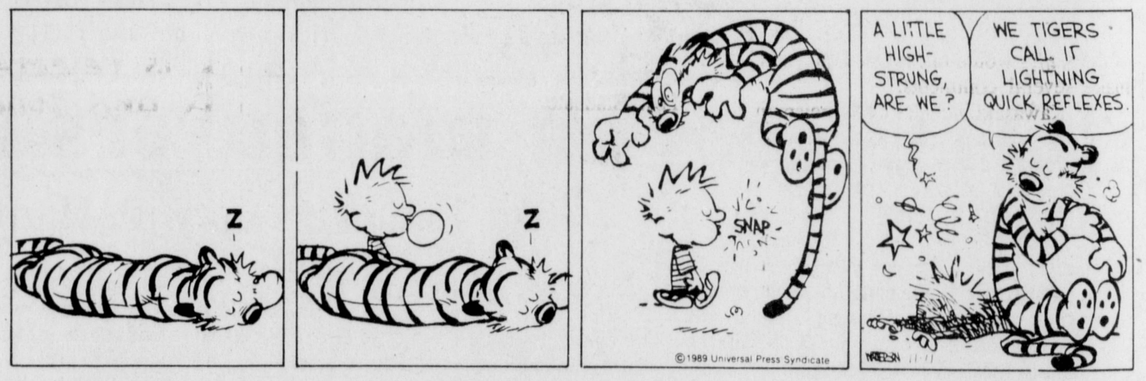
## ZIPPY

"DEEP BOO-BOO"

Bill Griffith

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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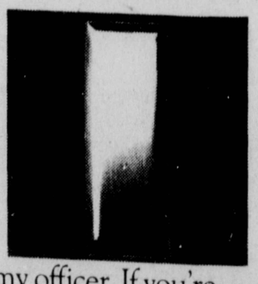
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.
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*TCU Daily Skiff*

**All American newspaper**

**Associated Collegiate Press**

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# Smart move

## Revised policy provides for employees' safety

The revised university bad weather policy that takes effect today is an improved policy that will not force many general staff employees to decide between risking their safety and using a vacation day.

The policy states that all students, faculty and staff members are excused from reporting when the university is closed, unless they are employees providing essential services related to health and safety, residential living or agreements with the public for use of university facilities.

Such a policy recognizes and accommodates those functions of the university that must operate regardless of weather conditions, without penalizing those who work in departments or areas that are not essential.

The previous policy was discriminatory in that many faculty and others were able to stay home during ice storms or other bad weather conditions without many repercussions, while many general staff members such as departmental secretaries were forced to justify their absences as public liaisons.

The new policy shows an increasing willingness on the part of TCU to recognize the needs of all its employees. However, the university should not be allowed to stop its reforms at the bad weather policy. Issues such as pay scales still need to be handled appropriately.

The new bad weather policy deserves commendation, and students, staff and faculty should encourage the university to continue implementing such measures.

The bad weather policy is only a start. General staff are invaluable to the university because they provide the first contact people have with the university. They, in effect, keep the university running and know how to get things done in the confusing bureacracy that is part of any institution. Since the general staff is such a vital part of the workings of the university, they should be receive the benefits extended to the rest of the university community.

# Letters to the Editor

### Correcting Kawasaki

After reading the letter to the editor titled "No kudos for Winstead" in the Oct. 26 issue of the *Skiff*, I would like to ask a question and make several comments.

Bret Kawasaki includes Catholicism in his list of non-Christian denominations. While attending Fairfield University, I noted that the student paper, *The Mirror*, regarded the terms "Christian" and "Catholic" as synonyms and equated non-Catholic with non-Christian. My question is, which of these views is correct? My understanding of the word "Christian" is that it refers to "followers of Christ." Does not this term, then, include Baptist, Born-Again Christian, Catholic, Congregationalist, Episcopalian, Methodist, etc.?

Also, with regard to Mr. Kawasaki's example of Muslims and Christians converting each other, I would like to point out that there is a basic theological difference. Allow me to use an example to demonstrate my point. Followers of Christ accept both the Torah and the prophets of Judaism as divine in origin and regard Christ and his teachings as the fulfillment of Judaism. In this sense, Christianity is a further step in the Revelation of the will of God. Christians, therefore, regard Revelation as progressive in nature with Christ bringing a further level of divine truth. For a Jews to become Christians requires that they recognize Christ as "The Anointed One" of the Torah and accept his teachings as divine. For Christians to convert to Judaism would require that they abandon their faith in Christ.

Followers of Islam recognize a similar relationship between their faith and Christianity. The Koran confirms the divine nature of Christ and includes teachings from both the Torah and the Evangel. For a Christians to convert to Islam would require the recognition of both Christ and Muhammad as divine messengers or prophets of God. For Muslims to become Christians would require that they abandon their faith in Muhammed. The two processes are very different.

A final point I would like to make is that the teaching that requires adherence to the practice of doing unto others as we would have them do unto us, called the Golden Rule, is to be found in the sacred writings of all the world's major religions. Most people who embrace such a religion endeavor to express this rule in their daily life, whether they be Christian, Jew, Muslim, Buddhist, Zoroastrian, Hindu or Baha'i. It was in search of this spirit of mutual consideration that I, a follower of the Baha'i Faith, chose to enroll in Texas Christian University.

**Gerald D. Luciani**

Post Graduate
Pre-med

### Candy theft

Last Thursday, students who take piano lessons through TCU's Music Preparatory Division had the first of their three annual Halloween recitals in Moudy 141. The second two followed Friday and Saturday. The students who perform in these recitals range from 5 years old through junior high age. These recitals are probably the first of their annual Halloween celebrations. Naturally we (their teachers) like to decorate the room a bit and have some "trick or treat" goodies to give them afterward.

The problem is this: after the recital Thursday night we left some things in the backstage area in Moudy 141, including some candy bars and small pumpkins. I was hesitant to leave the items there but trustingly decided they would be safe until Friday night. Of course I was wrong. Either Thursday night or Friday morning, someone took it upon themselves to snack on our candy bars and take our pumpkins.

Granted, these are small and inexpensive items, but that is no reason to steal. Nor is the fact that they were left backstage (unlocked), a reason to steal. If it's not your property there is no excuse for helping yourself. This seems indicative of a destructive attitude of laziness and self-centeredness: "Take everything you can as long as you don't get caught." Are these the kind of people who are TCU students? If so, that is indeed disappointing.

Would the person(s) who stole from us care to come and offer an apology for their lack of consideration to our little students at the next recital, or at least send us an anonymous apology? That's what is most disappointing: they won't even care enough to be concerned.

**Lori Evans**
Assistant director
TCU Music Preparatory Division

# Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the The Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

# Of mice, men and oatmeal

**By BRETT BALLANTINI**
Opinion Editor

"I don't believe it! I absolutely do not believe it!"

"What, Dan?"

"The audacity, Marilyn! I don't believe they think they can get away with what they're doing?"

"Oh, you mean the guys who burned flags on the Capitol steps? Honey, they got arrested."

"No, no, no! What do I care about flags? I'm talking about Popeye!"

"Popeye, Dan?"

"Yes. Have you seen the commercial?"

"The commercial?"

"Yes, the commercial. I swear, Marilyn, sometimes I just think you don't have any idea about what's going on in the world."

"OK, honey, why don't you just tell me about this nasty commercial."

"Well, it's a Quaker Oats commercial with Popeye instead of that grandpa guy, and when Olive Oyl gets in trouble Popeye eats oats instead of spinach to get strong and save her."

"So what?"

"SO WHAT? Marilyn, these Quaker Oats people are tampering with God! I mean, he didn't even put milk and brown sugar in it like you're supposed to. There's got to be something I can do about it, maybe put Wilfred Brimley in solitary or something."

"Dan, that would be illegal. Not to mention really stupid."

"Listen, call me stupid."

"You mean '*don't* call me stupid.'"

"That's it. Marilyn, don't ever call me stupid. Besides, remember when that reporter asked me about the holocaust?"

"Yes, Dan, you said it was 'an obscene period in our nation's history.'"

"It wasn't?"

"Then you corrected yourself and said you meant 'this century's history,' and added, 'We all lived in this century. I didn't live in this century.'"

"I didn't?"

"No, Dan, you did."

"Wait, I'm confused. Go back to the part after the oatmeal."

"Forget about it. Why don't we make plans for our next trip?"

"I have been, Marilyn, that's why I'm practicing."

"What for, your next speech? I hope you go over it with somebody for a change. Your clips embarrass me. Just listen:

*"Comparing the offensive weapons of the Warsaw Pact with the defensive systems of NATO, he mangled a quote from Bobby Knight, the Indiana basketball coach. 'Bobby Knight told me this: "There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense." In other words, a good offense wins.'"*

*"Quayle also appeared uneasy when asked by a reporter to define 'target prices.'*

*"'Target prices? How that works? I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state. Deficiency payments — which are the key — that is what gets money into the farmer's hands. We got loan, uh, rates, we got target, uh, prices, uh, I have worked very closely with my senior colleague, Richard Lugar, making sure that the farmers of Indiana are being taken care of.'*

*"Quayle's press secretary then cut short the press conference, after two minutes and 30 seconds."*

*"Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability? I believe that is the route this country will eventually go."*

"I mean, honey, what the heck are you talking about — especially in that last one? Chicken nuggets? Hair transplants? Oatmeal?"

"Hmm. . . well, maybe. But that's not what I was practicing for, anyway — the next time George is letting me speak in public is next month, in some European island, French Cruller or something."

"Then what are you practicing?"

"Golf, of course. *Really*, Marilyn, sometimes I wish you'd keep your hair like Marlo Thomas's. When I think back to the girl I met who didn't ever read the newspaper, didn't care if I played golf, or didn't care that I never served in Vietnam, I wish you would go back to being that girl."

"Dan, things change. You have to grow up. There are important issues in the world that you can't ignore. In fact, as the vice president, you've got to think them out and guide the country. Lots of people in the United States think you're a racist moron and a rich, useless goober who should not be holding the second-highest public office in the country."

"I don't care, like I have said before, I'm not going to focus on what I have done in the past, but what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people."

"Promise at least to take closer looks at real issues, honey."

"Hey, I've been working on that before we even started talking."

"Terrific, Dan. So what are you examining in-depth at the moment?"

"Well, I already told you. This oatmeal controversy is driving me up a wall. And I can't putt worth a damn."

# *Counseling slows emotional merry-go-round*

**By SUSAN BESZE**
Columnist

I remember the day as if it were yesterday, right down to the clothes I was wearing. I close my eyes and in my darkness can still hear his voice and still feel his breath and still smell his stench.

Soon after I was assaulted last spring, I thought I'd be able to put those images to rest, closing the door on that frightening chapter in my life. Looking back, the idealism I once had is embarrassing.

Victims of violence ride an emotional merry-go-round, sometimes wanting to stay on top of their fear but often feeling the need to jump off in mid-motion. Escape appears to be the easiest out.

Being pinned against a wall with a knife to one's cheek leaves little time to wonder how such a traumatic experience will change a person. But once the initial shock has worn off, the newpaper article has been written and the police investigation has been closed, victims experience a whole new range of reactions.

Nightmares are a given, if sleep is possible at all. Stomach knots seem to multiply. Returning to the scene of the incident is nauseating.

Seeking counseling would seem a logical, even easy, decision for those feeling fear and uncertainty after a violent attack. But the "C-word" is easier said than done.

Negative connotations about psychological counseling abound. The word "shrink" conjures up images of inkblots, couches and outrageous fees. Ziggy cartoons leave us thinking therapists are for lonesome losers — silly to anyone with a *real* life.

After my own incident, I stood frozen at the door of a counseling center, scared to face someone who might not understand my emotions — scared that *I* might not understand my emotions. Two appointments after that were made and missed, on purpose.

Victims pick their support systems very carefully, if at all. Most friends winced when I mentioned the word counseling, while a few pestered me daily about going. Unfortunately, I listened to advice based on quantity, not quality.

Combating preconceptions about counseling is important. It is not fair that those needing it the worst fear it the most because of society's stereotypes. Talking to a stranger about the impact of another stranger seems crazy at first thought, but no crazier than bombarding one's self with blame and uncertainty.

Everyone likes to feel invincible, but taking on too many different feelings at once can be dangerous. Emotions and anxieties will pile up and eventually explode. It may be harder to initiate seeing a counselor, but I know it would have saved me the time I eventually spent breaking down.

Recently another student was assaulted on campus. I hope the victim isn't overcome with fear and loneliness like I once was. If she is, I hope her friends will listen and support the option of counseling. We share a private, unfortunate bond.

Facing fear head on through counseling is easier than picking up the pieces of a shattered semester.

# Atwater exposes political inner light

**By JADA THADANI**
**Guest Columnist**

I have always considered myself a Republican. Until recently that is.

Yes, I even suffered through the embarrassment of Dan Quayle's infamous "I wish I had taken Latin so I could speak to the people in Latin America" blunder as a GOP supporter.

But last Friday moved me even further down the road to political independence.

I was lucky enough to attend a fund-raising luncheon for Congressman Joe Barton at which Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was the guest speaker.

A good hand shaker or guitar player the man might be, but a good spokesman for my views he is not.

Atwater spoke on the importance of gaining the minority vote for the Republican party in the upcoming elections.

"What we have not done in the past and what we've got to do a better job of is to reach out and show that we're sincere and show that we're willing to bring people into our strategy sessions that we haven't brought before and into our homes and into our hearts and into our confidences," he said.

This all sounds well and good. Yet it seems funny that of the 200 or so in attendance at this fund-raising event, I did not see one minority person present. And believe me, I looked.

Atwater then added that if the Republicans had received 20 percent of the black vote in 1986 in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Alabama, the GOP would be in control of the Senate today.

Is your point, Mr. Atwater, that using minorities to get more power is a goal of your party? Sincerity at its finest.

I think Atwater said it best himself: "Just from sheer horse sense we should not continue to write off this segment of the electorate."

The chairman must be using another part of the horse to do his thinking.

Though my political views may be changing, most are conservative and therefore still coincide with those of the Republican Party.

My mother once told me, "The only person you can rely on is yourself." This rang true in the disappointment I felt in listening to Chairman Atwater speak as the leader of the political party with which I had been affiliated.

I made the realization that it is more important to believe in my own philosophies than to believe in the people who state them.

# Sports

## Funds unavailable for soccer program

By MARK PACKER
Sports Writer

The TCU soccer program will operate without scholarships indefinitely, Athletic Director Frank Windegger said Tuesday.

Windegger said that it is not a matter of his not wanting to support soccer at TCU, but he just does not have the funds to provide scholarships.

"Over 65 percent of all schools in the country are working on deficit," Windegger said. "Each school is allowed to fund eight sports, and we have done so with what we have. We just have no more money to give."

The only funding the soccer team receives goes for coach Dave Rubinson's salary, money for out of town games and uniforms.

Despite the realization that there will not be any scholarships for the soccer program, Rubinson and his players can't help but dream what the program could do with a little help, Rubison said.

"I am sure that if we had a few scholarships to give, we could be a national power in a couple of years," he said. "I coached a national team this past summer with some players from Dallas. I know that if I could have offered them some money they would have come here in an instant."

Junior Trip Burnam said TCU must have scholarships to be a national power.

***"I just don't foresee scholarships for the soccer program any time in the next few years. We just can't afford it, we don't have the money."***

**FRANK WINDEGGER,**
TCU athletic director

"If there is any way we can be a top team we must have more funds," Burnam said. "People come here for school with soccer in the back of their minds."

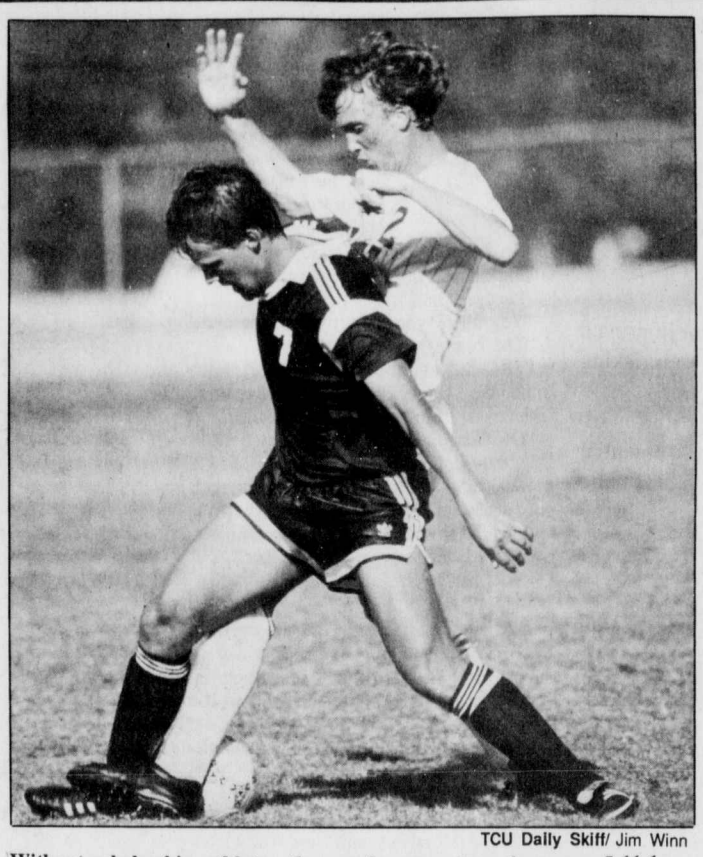
Sophomore Jerry Villella said the team does not need a great deal of help in the form of scholarships.

"All we need is two or three scholarships to do what we want to do," Villella said. "We don't expect TCU to give us 11 or 12 scholarships, one or two would make all the difference in the world."

"The reason we don't get any money is that we are in Texas, and football is king here, and it always will be," he said.

Freshman Kim Hellerstein said that soccer was the deciding factor in her decision to attend TCU.

"I chose TCU over Holland University in Virginia because of the soccer," Hellerstein said. "The soccer program is much better here. Academics are definitely important, but the deciding factor for me was the soccer."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

**Without scholarship athletes, the men's soccer team has gone 5-11-1.**

"I really don't know how many guys would be here if we had scholarships," Burnam said. "That's really a good question. I don't know how to answer that."

Windegger said the soccer team will have to learn to live with what it has now.

"I just don't forsee scholarships for the soccer program any time in the next few years," he said. "We just can't afford it, we don't have the money."

## Frogs take middle in swimming relays

By ROB ELSTON
Sports Writer

With one meet under their belts, the TCU swimming and diving teams are performing at about the level that they expected.

The men's and women's teams competed in their first meet of the season this past weekend in the Southwest Conference relays at Rice.

The men's team finished fourth behind Texas, Arkansas and SMU. They were only 14 points out of second place.

The women finished fifth behind Texas, Arkansas, Houston and SMU.

Out of 34 events, the Longhorns won 27.

"(The teams) performed pretty much as I expected," said Richard Sybesma, head swimming coach.

The women's total score, however, was hampered because they were disqualified from two relays because of false starts within the relays.

Sybesma said that if the points from those relays had counted, the women would only have been six points out of third place.

"I was encouraged because I saw the teams competing in every event," Sybesma said. "We swam extremely well for our first meet."

Both the men's and women's 100 free relay teams placed second behind Texas.

"Our 100 freestyle relays were super-exciting because we finished second and just missed winning them," Sybesma said. "After the first race our team was really pumped."

Swimming on the men's 100 free relay team were Keith Ludwick, Mark Graves, Mike Visentine and Steve Kellam. Competing for the women were Cindy McClure, Rachel Eason, Stefanie Proske and Katie Tredennick.

Sybesma said he still feels the men's team can finish third in the confernce and the women could be fourth.

"Our freshman women swam very well," he said. "The women's team was better (than last year's team) by leaps and bounds."

The Frogs' next chance to prove that they are legitimate contenders in the conference will be 11 a.m. Saturday. The teams will host Texas A&M at the Rickel Center pool.

"A&M's men and ours are traditionally strong," Sybesma said. "They also have a very competitive women's team."

## Laker 'Magic' will deflate 'Air Jordan' in NBA finals

*This is the last in a series previewing the 1989-90 National Basketball Association season.*

By REID JOHNS
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls almost did it last year. They took the Detroit Pistons to six games, but they won't get that chance this season.

Detroit will get knocked out of the playoffs before they get the opportunity to meet Michael Jordan and the Bulls.

The Bulls, on the other hand, have the playoff experience from last year to build on. With the addition of Stacey King from the University of Oklahoma, they should be able to go all the way through the playoffs.

It won't be easy for Chicago, but with Michael Jordan in the clutch, who's going to stop them?

The Cleveland Cavaliers will be their last road block in the Eastern Conference finals, but Cleveland's really too young to give the Bulls any competition.

Cleveland may have the best team in the East when it comes down to the regular season, but the playoffs evoke a different kind of play.

It's a kind of play that the Cavs have yet to master and the kind that the Bulls will master this season.

Now, for the West:

Nothing's really changed from last year.

The Los Angeles Lakers still have the best players, best coach and best all-around team in the West, and quite possibly the entire league.

They'll end up the Western Conference finals against the Phoenix Suns, and the result will be similar to last season.

Maybe it won't be a Laker sweep, but don't bet against it. No team since the Boston Celtics of the 1960s has been more dominant in the playoffs than the Lakers of the '80s.

The reason for the Lakers control over the last decade can be attributed to two people — Magic Johnson and Pat Riley.

Pat Riley is undoubtedly one of the best coaches to ever set foot on the court, and how can you argue against someone who keeps his hair so well-groomed?

As for Magic Johnson, the statistics speak for themselves:

- In his 11 seasons with the Lakers, he's taken them to the NBA finals nine times.
- In nine tries, the Lakers have brought five World Championships to Los Angeles.
- He's been named the Playoff Most Valuable Player three times.
- He's been named the NBA MVP two times.
- Since joining L.A. in 1979, the worst finish for the team has been 54-28.

The loss of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar won't really affect the team's big play performance.

This team has been slowly transformed from Kareem's team to Magic's team in the last five seasons. With the big play capablities of Magic, Kareem's loss won't be detrimental to the Lakers.

So, we've got the Lakers and the Bulls in the finals of the NBA.

That could also be said Magic vs. Michael.

It is only fitting that the ultimate prize in basketball have the two top jewels in the league competing for it.

The Bulls may be strong, but they won't be able to deny the championship from the Lakers.

After last year's bitter defeat to the hands of the Pistons, the Lakers will have vengeance on their minds.

Their goal three years ago was to gain back the title.

Their goal two years ago was to repeat as champions.

Their goal last year was to win the final one for Kareem.

Their goal for this year will be to win one without Kareem.

The difference in this series is basically the difference between Magic and Michael Jordan.

Michael is a superstar, but he has yet to achieve NBA greatness by means of a championship ring.

Magic is also a superstar, but he's got five rings to prove that he's one of the true greats to ever play in the NBA.

Michael has the intangible quality of being able to score in the clutch.

Magic has the intangible quality of being able to do anything (score, rebound, pass, defend) that is asked of him. Whatever it takes to win, Magic will do it.

Look for the "team of the '80s" to become "the team of the '90s."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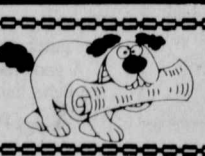

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