

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 32

New Omni show 'Speed,' to examine travel, technology

By MELISSA DORMAN
Staff Writer

"Speed," a film exploring the quest to travel faster and showing man's progression through technology, will begin Friday at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Omni Theater.

The film's purpose is to involve the audience in the history of mankind's desire for speed, beginning with the Stone Age hunters' need to travel fas-

ter in pursuit of swifter game and advancing to travel in the Space Age.

"The sensation of speed is one that you can actually achieve in the theater," said Greg MacGillivray, director and producer of the show.

"When you're sitting in your chair, you almost feel like you're moving, and that, in relationship to the filmic experience, is unusual," he said.

The IMAX and OMNIMAX films allow a greater sense of movement and participation because of the large,

enveloping 80-foot-diameter dome-shaped screen and larger frames of film used in shooting, he said.

"The real joy in filmmaking and watching a movie is seeing it larger than life and actually being knocked out by the visual impact of a film," MacGillivray said. "That plays a very little role in most mainstream filmmaking today."

"Speed," which has been shown in several theaters all over the country, took two years to make and cost be-

tween \$1 million and \$2 million, he said.

Most budgets for new IMAX and OMNIMAX films range from \$2.5 million to \$3 million, he said.

The initial idea for "Speed" came after the production of MacGillivray's first film, "To Fly."

Production began 10 years later when MacGillivray shared his ideas with a client who was starting an automotive museum in Michigan that

would contain an IMAX theater.

Film highlights include cycling at 40 mph in the Olympic velodrome, hot-rod racing in Fresno, Calif., riding in a jet-powered dragster that reaches 392 mph in a quarter mile and flying with the Blue Angel jets in formation at 500 mph.

"Speed" ends with a speed-of-light simulation that combines scientists' approximations with MacGillivray's artistic perceptions of what it would

be like to travel at 186,000 miles per second.

"To The Limit," MacGillivray's next film, will explore the human body by taking a journey through the body to examine how it performs and the ways it adapts to environmental conditions.

It will premiere in March and will be shown at the Omni Theater next fall, he said.

Campaign funds aid South African

By ROBIN SHERMER
Staff Writer

TCU is participating in a campaign to send black South Africans to college in cooperation with the Open Society Scholars Fund.

The Open Society Fund provides an opportunity for American colleges and universities to assist black South Africans in gaining a first-rate education in their own country.

The fund works closely with five South African universities that have opened their campuses to students and staff of all races.

The fund seeks financial support from American institutions that commit themselves for three years, the minimum time required to complete a bachelor's degree.

TCU made a commitment last spring to the fund to pay for the education of Buela Matthews, a black South African pre-med major who is currently attending University of Cape Town, said John Butler, university minister.

Two years of Matthews' education has been received through an anonymous donor to the development department, Butler said.

"We must now raise money for the third year," he said. "We've been going to every student group on campus and asking them to join in helping educate black South Africans."

The purpose of the TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund is to make a campus response to the cruelties of apartheid with the resources of education, according to the TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund publication.

Its goal is to send needed money to enable black students to attend white English universities in South Africa.

The future freedom in South Africa will depend on good education for the black majority, Butler said.

"These English universities are currently breaking the law by allowing blacks to go to school there," Butler said.

In South Africa, the amount of money the government spends on education for blacks is \$170 per person. The amount the government spends on education for whites is \$1,115 per person, according to the TCU campaign flier for South African Scholarships.

Contributions are now being received for Matthews' third year of college. Donations should be made payable to the TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund and sent to Post Office Box 32898, TCU Station, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Music group entertains in ballroom

By JULIE BETTINGER
Staff Writer

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. tonight on an evening of elegance as the "Broadway Strutters" perform in TCU's first dessert theater production in the Student Center ballroom.

Dessert will be served as the Believers Musical Theater of New York City perform "Broadway Strutters: An Evening of Elegance."

The event is sponsored by Programming Council's Performing Arts Committee and Black Student Caucus. Tickets are \$2 with a student ID and \$3 without an ID.

"Broadway Strutters" is a musical theater production that traces the stardom, soul and dreams of black performers from Ma Rainey through Billy Holiday and Lena Horne to Aretha Franklin and Whitney Houston, said Logan Hampton, adviser for the Performing Arts Committee.

"It's a real look at the lives of these ladies," Hampton said.

"It's 'Broadway Strutters' a group of four black women who are chronicling the journey of women in black music history," said Janet Trepka, chairwoman of the committee.

The show is the lighter side of Freedom Week, Trepka said.

Originally, it was not a part of Freedom Week because it was planned before Freedom Week was created, she said.

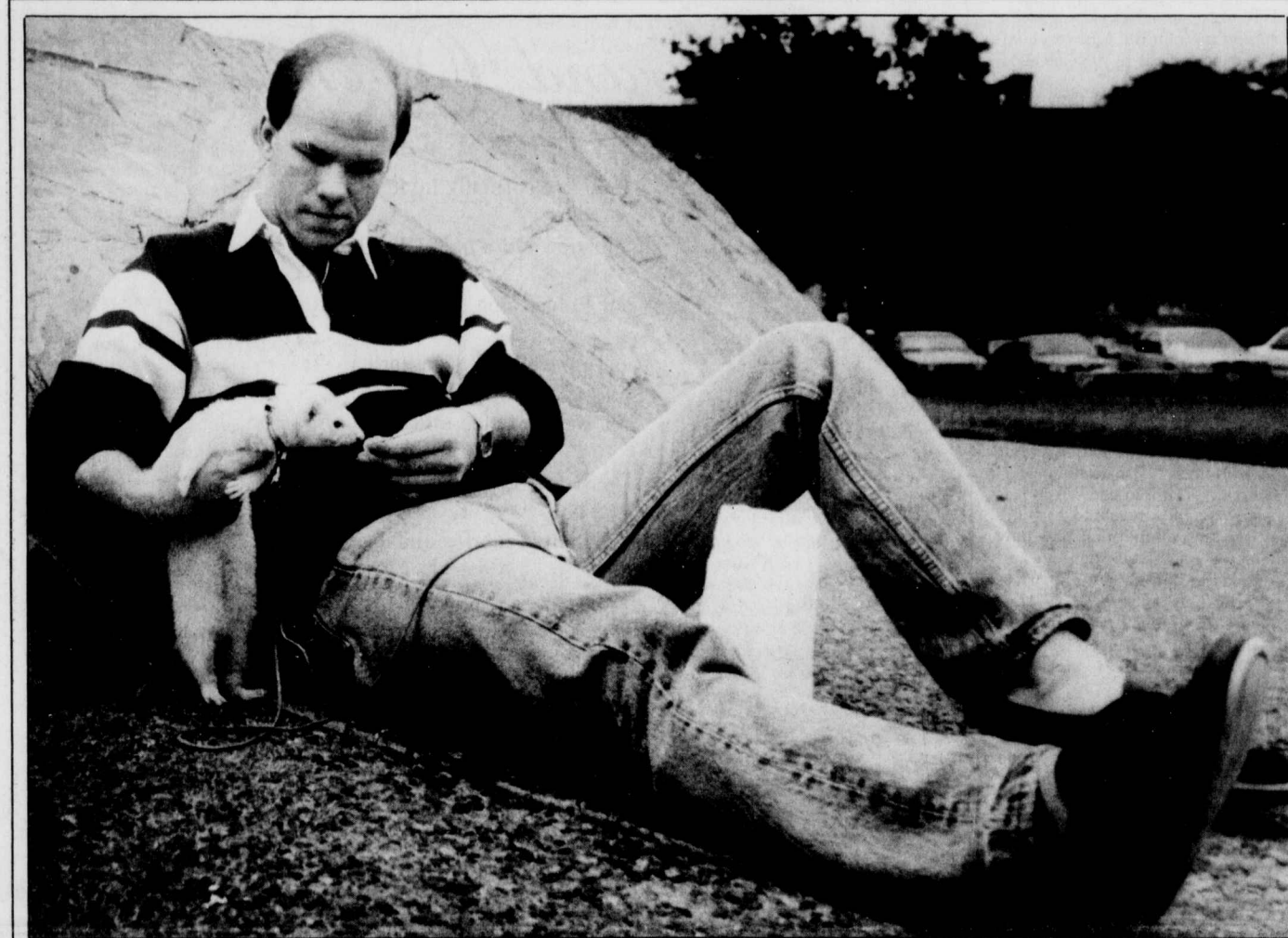
"It ('Broadway Strutters') just coincided with Freedom Week, which was handy," Trepka said.

All of the activities of Freedom Week are in some instances a coincidence and, in other instances, orchestrated, Hampton said.

"The performance looks at the idea of freedom in a joyful way," Hampton said.

Dessert, consisting of cheesecake, cream cheese tarts and brownies, will be served before the show, Trepka said.

"The dessert is the main attraction," Hampton said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Rodent runner - Psychology major Patrick Heatherington treats his pet ferret Beamer to yogurt-covered raisins Wednesday afternoon after taking it for a walk. Heatherington has owned the ferret for one year.

Adult students juggle school, family

By MEGAN LEE
Staff Writer

More than 10 percent of undergraduates at TCU are over the age of 25.

"They juggle family, job and student responsibilities," said Sarah Schafer, extended education adult services coordinator. "They are time-management experts."

Susan Bonin, 38, said she stopped attending college to raise her three daughters, now ages 12, 15 and 18.

"I always regretted dropping out," Bonin said. "But now my children are at an age that they don't need my constant attention."

Bonin is a secretary at TCU and attends night classes to work toward a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Adult students are a part of multiculturalism on campus, said Larry Markley, director of the Student Center who is involved in organizing social activities for 783 adult students.

Younger students exchanging thoughts and ideas with adult students "is no different from understanding minorities or the handicapped," he said.

Markley said the programs provided for the adult students are tied to currently existing programs to allow the older students to mix with the younger ones.

Older students tend to associate with each other on campus, but the younger students are receptive, Bonin said.

Part-time adult students can purchase football tickets for half-price for the first time this year.

The first home game this season, 69 tickets were sold, and for the TCU vs. Rice game, 26 tickets were sold, Markley said.

Other special services to older students include a newsletter, programs with topics such as time-management, receptions, general information about campus activities and

a "buddy" system.

In the buddy system, a currently enrolled older student is available to a new older student with information or help, Schafer said.

Schafer said adult students have the advantage of knowing more specifically what courses they want to take because of life experiences and specific goals.

Business, education, health, computer science, information science and engineering are the fields that two-thirds of the adult students choose, College Board News said.

The evening degree program at TCU meets the needs of working adults, Schafer said.

Adult students make up 45 percent of college enrollment currently and are expected to make up 50 percent of enrollment by the 1990s, College Board News said.

The increase of the number of women in the workforce and the number of jobs that require a degree are

two reasons for more adults returning to school, Markley said.

"The family structure has changed in the last 20 years," Markley said. "Now economics make dual incomes necessary to buy a home."

Many adults are only interested in taking specific courses for a job whether they want a specific degree or not, Schafer said.

Other adults take classes they are interested in only to be educated in that subject, Markley said.

Schafer is in her office 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday to accommodate adult students who work.

They can contact Markley or Schafer to give feedback about programs or to get information or help, Markley said.

"I encourage students to stay in school," Bonin said.

Tennis center receives award for excellence

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center - where four-time U.S. Open winner Martina Navratilova practices - has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding public tennis facilities for 1988.

Given by the United States Tennis Association, the award was announced at the USTA's executive committee meeting in New York and accepted on the university's behalf by Robert Mochler of Dallas, Texas Tennis Association president.

Tut Barten, director of the tennis center and men's tennis coach, said although no specific date has been set for the award to be presented formally to TCU, "one possibility is in January at the annual meeting of the Texas Tennis Association," he said.

"When it comes to passing out awards for TCU, this one is certainly nice," he said.

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Inside

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Don't ignore rape page 3

Outside



Today's forecast according to the National Weather Service is cloudy and cool with scattered showers. High temperatures will be in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-50s, winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Friday's forecast is widely scattered thunderstorms clearing by the evening with highs in the lower 70s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

Applications taken for student offices

By JOHN AREND
Staff Writer

Election time is less than three weeks away, not only for George Bush and Michael Dukakis, but for candidates wishing to lead the TCU student body as well.

Applications are now being accepted at the Student Activities office for student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and vice president of Programming Council, said Geoffrey Turner, chairman of elections and regulations.

"All you have to do is come into the Student Activities office and fill out an application," Turner said. "The candidates need to have at least 30 credit hours and a 2.5 GPA to be eligible."

There are usually about two or three candidates for each position to be filled, he said. But anyone interested can apply.

After all the applications have been filed, there will be a debate between the candidates for president and vice president on Nov. 7, Turner said.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a question-and-answer session with the candidates at this time.

"The student body elections will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and if a runoff election is necessary, it will take place on Thursday, Nov. 10," he said.

"The newly elected officers will begin their terms in January 1989 and will hold their positions a full calendar year until January of the following year," Turner said.

Applications for all five offices will be accepted until Oct. 31.

**Filing deadline
Oct. 31.**

Vitamin fraud exposed by nutrition specialist

By ROBERT THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Victor Herbert, a visiting Green Chair professor in the nutrition and dietetics department, spoke Tuesday night on the subject of nutrition fraud.

Herbert, a professor of medicine at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, told the audience that nutrition fraud includes everything from phony diagnostic tests to the selling of unneeded vitamin supplements and fat burner pills.

"The modern snake oil salesman wears a cloak of science. He speaks a scientific jargon - he uses scientific words," Herbert said.

Many self-proclaimed nutrition experts have degrees from organizations that give diplomas to anyone with \$50, he said.

To make his point, he showed the audience a picture of his cat Charlie, who has a diploma from the International Academy of Nutrition Consultants.

Herbert, who has medical and law

degrees from Columbia University, distinguishes between what he calls "hard core and soft core nutrition pornography."

"Soft core nutrition fraud (like the selling of unneeded vitamin pills) just rips off people's money, but hard core fraud can kill," he said.

Herbert gave the example of the drug Laetrail which he said has been shown to cause premature death in cancer patients despite claims that it can cure the disease.

AIDS patients are the latest victims of nutrition fraud, he said.

"Megadoses of vitamin C are now being used to cure AIDS, but it actually kills a lot faster by increasing the problems all AIDS patients have with diarrhea," he said.

Herbert said all misinformation about nutrition deceives people by presenting facts that are irrelevant and leaving out facts that are fatal to the claim.

For example, advertisements have distorted a study that showed that aspirin reduces the risk of heart attacks, he said.

CAMPUSlines

Organizations wanting to run announcements in Campuslines are asked to submit pertinent information to the Skiff by 1 p.m. on the day prior to the event. Information received after this time will not run.

TCU Ad Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building 280 South.

TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88 will present an interview live via satellite with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas at 12:30 p.m. today in TAGER-TV studio. Call 924-4462 for more information.

TCU Today auditions, being held Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. Students (sophomores through seniors) who wish to audition for TCU Today may sign up in the Admissions Office in Sadler 112.

Tarrant County Medical Society Auxiliary is having a grand garage sale from today to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. at 6411 Southwest Blvd. in Mont Del Plaza. Proceeds will be directed toward health oriented programs.

Programming Council Films Committee presents "Biloxi Blues" Friday night and "Broadcast News" Saturday night. Both films will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Regular admission \$1.50. Call 921-7926 for more information.

Fun Run deadline today for three-mile race at 9 a.m. Saturday. Call 921-7945 for more information.

Volleyball deadline men's, women's, coed and faculty/staff deadline is Friday. Call 921-7945 for more information.

Cecil and Ida Green Honors Professor Judith V. Grabner a mathematics professor from Pitzer College will speak at 3 p.m. today in Winton Scott Room 215 on "Women in Mathematics History."

Fall Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Programming Council Forums Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in Student Center. Call 921-7926 for more information.

College Bowl 1988 to be held Nov. 9 through 11 in the Student Center. Team applications due by Oct. 26 in the Student Activities Office. Call 921-7926 for more information.

TCU Hunger Week CROP Walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Amon Carter Stadium. Sponsor sheets available in the University Ministries office in the Student Center.

Please Keep Off The Grass: The Recreational Sports Department asks that no one use the East Intramural Field while it is being renovated.

Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission \$2 for TCU students, \$5 for TCU faculty/staff. Tickets available at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 921-7928 for more information.

NEWSlines

AUSTIN (AP) — A state program to test and approve drugs for Alzheimer's disease, expansion of programs and increased research on the disorder were among recommendations released Wednesday by a special panel.

"Were it not for AIDS, dementing disorders would likely be our most pressing health problem in Texas," said J. Thomas Hutton, chairman of the Texas Council on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

The proposed program, if authorized by the Legislature, would regulate development and testing for drugs for diseases such as Alzheimer's disease, which have no known or accepted treatment.

Deadline Oct. 26 for College Bowl

By **ROBIN NOBLE**
Staff Writer

Entries are being accepted in the Student Activities office until Oct. 26 for College Bowl, a nationwide college competition.

"(College Bowl) puts people in a college arena that is not what we're used to seeing. While (sports stars) are often celebrated, we don't often celebrate people who are exceptionally bright," said Don Mills, director of housing.

College Bowl is like the board game Trivial Pursuit. Two teams of four players play at one time, said Kalen Craig, College Bowl chairwoman.

As many as two graduate students may participate on a team, she said.

A moderator asks the two teams questions, and each team has a chance to buzz in with an answer.

Questions are from a variety of subjects like art, sports, current events, history and entertainment.

The first team to buzz in has a chance to answer the question posed. If this question is answered correctly, a bonus question, worth extra points, is asked for that team to answer.

The team with the higher score after two eight-minute periods wins the game and advances in the double elimination tournament, Craig said.

The members of the winning team each receive a \$100 scholarship and a trip to the regional competition.

An all-star team, consisting of exceptional players from different teams, also is selected to go to regionals.

The all-star team members receive prizes from area businesses and their trip to the regional competition is also paid for, Craig said.

TCU went to the regional competition last year and was defeated by Rice University in the first round of play, said Karl Hillstrom, captain of last year's winning team.

"Last year's team was made up of two sophomores and three freshmen (one was an alternate)," Hillstrom said. "Ideally, a team is made up of two graduate students and two seniors, so our team was very young."

TCU belongs to a region that includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Mills said.

"TCU always sends a strong team to the regional games," Mills said.

Other top contenders at the regionals are Rice University, the University of Texas, Tulane University and Southern Methodist University, he said.

A team that wins at the regional level advances to a competition of Midwestern states that includes schools like Vanderbilt University and Notre Dame University, Mills said.

TCU has done as well as "advancing to second place in the Midwest competition about eight to 10 years ago," Mills said.

Mills, who has served as a judge and a moderator for College Bowl, said his main role in College Bowl is to be a cheerleader.

Only two entries have been turned in to the Student Activities office as of Tuesday, but many more are expected toward the end of the deadline, Craig said. Last year, 20 teams participated.

"Anyone can play College Bowl if they are aware of what's going on in their area of interest and in current events," said Tim Hatfield, a two-year veteran of College Bowl.

"The game is not difficult — it's just knowing bits of information about different things. It's an academic Trivial Pursuit," Hatfield said.

"Many people are afraid to play. They see the competition and how difficult some of the questions are and are afraid they might be embarrassed," Mills said.

"That just doesn't happen," he said. "Everyone I've ever talked to about College Bowl said it was a positive experience."

Any full-time TCU student can compete in College Bowl. Many teams represent different campus organizations, but anyone can form a team and play.

There is a team fee of \$25 due with the entry form, which can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk.

Tennis/Continued from Page 1

The tennis facility award, inaugurated in 1981, honors outstanding tennis facilities and encourages excellence in future construction and renovation.

To be considered for the program, a facility must be under the jurisdiction of a park and recreation department,

an educational institution or an industrial complex.

USTA established its awards program to stimulate high standards of construction and to recognize those facilities whose efforts make a positive statement about tennis' vitality.

Bartzen said the center, a gift to

TCU from the Mary Potishman Lard Trust of Fort Worth, was originally to be built on land outside of campus.

Because the land the city had earmarked turned out to be unacceptable, land on the Worth Hills campus was chosen, he said.

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Commentary

Quayle deserves better

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



An open letter to Michael R. Butler, assistant professor of economics.

Like yourself, Mr. Butler, I am fed up with the attempts of the Democratic party to sully the record of Dan Quayle. You see, Dan Quayle is my senator; I worked and voted for Quayle in his re-election bid in 1986.

Quayle has done a good job representing Indiana in Congress these last 12 years. He knows his constituents and cares for them very much; he regularly holds meetings around the state where people can meet with him one-on-one and share their concerns for the direction the country is taking.

Before his unexpected shove into the limelight last August, Quayle had worked quietly and consistently in the Congress, authoring legislation like the Job Training Partnership Act and working to become one of the Senate's leading figures in the area of national defense and security - in all cases trying to do his best for both Indiana and the nation.

But since Quayle was thrust into the forefront of American politics, armchair politicians have taken their best cheap shots at him. A case in point is your letter to the editor of Thursday, Oct. 13.

Several times, Dan Quayle has indeed compared his experience to that of John F. Kennedy. Each time, however, Quayle has only compared himself to Kennedy in regard to the length of their time in Congress; he has never attempted to compare his

academic career or war record to that of Jack Kennedy, although many people have read that into his statements.

Dan Quayle would be a fool to compare himself with John F. Kennedy, although not for the reasons you pointed out.

Granted, Kennedy graduated cum laude from Harvard University. And he did serve with distinction during World War II. World War II was a little bit different than Vietnam, however, in that the public supported the war effort and there was a distinct purpose in the war.

Quayle has been lambasted for serving in the Indiana National Guard during the war in Vietnam, a war that has yet to be completely sorted out and a war that never enjoyed the full support of the American people. Quayle may not have served in Vietnam, but his service in the Guard was in no way dishonorable.

Different wars, Mr. Butler, different circumstances.

And yes, Kennedy did win the Pulitzer Prize for *Profiles in Courage*. And, of course, Dan Quayle has never written a book. But he can read. I found it interesting that the tone of your letter was rather sarcastic when you made this point, Mr. Butler.

It is interesting that an educator like yourself would ever sneer at a person who can read, considering the growing illiteracy rate in this country. An odd position for a teacher to take.

What distressed me the most, however, was the comment you made in reference to Dan Quayle's admission into law school. You pointed out that Quayle was a self-proclaimed average student and then went on to associate average students with the intellectually disabled.

That is a rather elitist position to take, Mr. Butler. I realize that as a professor, you are among the intelligentsia of the nation, but that does not give you license to make snide remarks about average people.

If I have misinterpreted your comment and you were merely trying to make a joke, you have my apologies. But I will ask that, in the future, you leave the jokes to people who are funny.

Your conclusion also left something to be desired. You said that if Dan Quayle were to assume the presidency, you would say a prayer. I would say a prayer regardless of who is taking office. The presidency carries an awesome responsibility and, regardless of the person or party, a prayer of support for the president would be a prudent move.

And since you decided to make the comparison between Sen. Quayle and President Kennedy, I feel it necessary to point out a few of your more noteworthy omissions. No discussion of John F. Kennedy would be complete unless you mentioned Marilyn Monroe, the mafia, the Bay of Pigs and the war in Vietnam.

Kennedy may have had some major accomplishments in his lifetime, but he also had quite a few blunders. The same goes for Dan Quayle. Although if serving in the National Guard is considered his greatest mistake, I have no problems with the man.

To be totally honest, Mr. Butler, I was a tad dismayed by your letter. I simply expect better from a professor. Your letter was little more than a high school-level attempt to make light of a man you apparently do not like.

I expected better. I was disappointed.



Letters to the Editor

Good START

In reference to the article concerning Students Against Racism Today, I would like to point out that START is a new organization on campus. Having met only three times since school began, the group is still in the organizational stages.

Until recently, Guido Climer, organizer of START, has been the only member with enough information about other organizations such as Black Student Caucus and Freedom Week Committee to attend any minority functions. With three meetings behind them and information more available to them, other members of START are now organized enough to begin seeking participation in minority functions.

In quoting Patti Pattison, Julie Bettinger was stating information about what the organization has actually been doing based on an interview with an individual who had only been to the first meeting where goals were discussed. Hence the conflicting reports of participation in minority functions. Perhaps more up-to-date information should be sought next time.

Because all members who have attended START meetings to this point have been Anglo, I feel that we have to be the ones to seek interaction with minority groups on campus both as a group and as individuals, rather than waiting to be approached. I hope that START will soon become an organization with such cultural diversity that it cannot be described as "predominantly" anything. I believe that would be a first for this campus.

As the group is now becoming more organized and ready to begin fulfilling the aforementioned goals, I hope that members' actions will demonstrate the sincerity that is already being questioned. Already we have begun by participating in the organization of Freedom Week. Being a new organization, START got into things rather late, but is supporting the project by doing whatever the Freedom Week committee needs help with.

On the whole, several members of START feel that they were misrepresented in the *Skiff* as being an organization that is all talk, when in

reality they have only now been in existence long enough to begin taking action. Although this is partly through miscommunication on our part, we feel that the article could have been researched more in-depth, quotes taken more in context and perhaps better written.

For example, Julie Bettinger seems to have her historical facts a bit confused, as she began one paragraph with "Instead of actively protesting divestment as SDSA did last year ..." Here I feel a lesson in either vocabulary or proofreading is required. SDSA protested *investment* in South Africa as START continues to do while protesting and educating against racism throughout the entire world.

Although there are many organizations on campus that promote cultural interaction and awareness, I feel that groups such as OLAS and ISA do not focus on the problem of racism enough to end the need for a group like START on this campus. Although I am more in favor of direct action and confrontation than some members of START, I still feel that it is a group organized in good faith. With input and participation by all members of the community who are strongly against things like racism and apartheid, it can be used to help change an unjustified, hateful attitude that exists even in the advanced world of 1988.

Carrie Laughlin
Junior
History/political science

Miraculous farce

The Dukakis "Massachusetts Miracle" is a farce. It was something of the past and, according to a recently published book called *The Massachusetts Miracle*, Gov. Mike Dukakis had nothing to do with it. The book is a collection of 21 research papers put together earlier this year by a team at the Bank of Boston.

One reason that Massachusetts may seem so well-off from the outside is because it is almost on welfare from the federal government. Massachusetts receives \$1.80 in federal funds for every \$1 it contri-

butes to the mass transit fund. Overall, the "Bay State" is the third largest receiver of federal funds among the 50 states, while it ranks only 13th in population.

All this becomes more outrageous when you realize the Massachusetts Miracle was a fleeting thing that Dukakis has since run into the ground. Dukakis tried to cover his actions last month with a little accounting wizardry. Starting with a budget deficit estimated between \$500 million and \$1 billion, the Duke, with a wave of his accounting wand, changed it into a \$67 million surplus. He did this by borrowing hundreds of millions of dollars - from any possible source.

First, Dukakis took \$250 million from the state's capital account to fund current services, then he issued bonds to replenish the depleted capital account. Then he "borrowed" \$122 million from General Electric. G.E. overpaid its taxes by \$122 million and Dukakis refused - yes, refused - to give it a refund. It finally took a court order to force Dukakis to refund the money, but now he has told G.E. that it has to wait until next year to get it back.

Mike then stuck his hand into the pension funds pocket. This was a magical trick in itself since the fund is currently underfunded by \$13 billion. Dukakis announced that it had a \$27 million surplus. At this, even the governor's own Democratic chairman of the Legislative Public Service Committee called foul.

There is a horrifying list of agencies and programs being cut or working without contracts. Here is a good one: Dukakis refused to fund his favorite program - universal health care. Of the \$8.5 million he had originally pledged, only \$1 million made it. He vetoed the other \$7.5 million.

To the rest of the nation, it might seem surprising that, in a Democratic state like Massachusetts, Dukakis finds himself in a dead heat with George Bush. However, the people in Massachusetts know what is going on and they realize that the Duke's magic wand has turned to dust and his book of spells has just run dry.

John LaBoon
Senior/finance

Society shouldn't ignore rape

By JOHN MOORE
Columnist



Rape. It's a dirty act. The word itself sounds dirty. When we hear it, we usually think of the innocent victim who falls prey to the filthy-minded or sex-crazed rapist.

But stereotypes that depict the rapist as some freak of nature often distort reality.

Many convicted rapists have emerged from "quiet little neighborhoods," where they were regarded by family and friends as "average American family types."

Therefore, the idea that the rapist is always an aberrant form of life, genetically programmed to wreak havoc on society, is completely unfounded.

We need to be constantly aware of everyone around us. Behavior that leads us to suspect a person of being a potential rapist should be met with concern, not ignored.

The rapist of tomorrow's newspaper headlines could very well prove to be the friend, college professor or neighbor of today.

Stereotypes that depict the rape victim as completely innocent are occasionally inaccurate as well.

It is sometimes difficult for authorities investigating a date rape to de-

termine if the "victim" wanted to have sex then later changed his or her mind, or if he or she was, in fact, the victim of an assault.

This is not to say that every rape is the fault of the victim. No rape really ever is.

We should not assume, because some victims have engaged in activity that made them vulnerable to rape (like getting drunk with a stranger), that certain individuals deserve to be raped and, therefore, don't need our help in warding off would-be rapists.

No one likes to talk about rape, but the reality of rape has sneaked into our society like a thief in the night.

It takes no in-depth analysis by the news media to inform us of the scope of the problem that currently exists right here in the Metroplex. A quick glance at the morning newspaper will suffice.

On Oct. 10, a 16-year-old female student at O.D. Wyatt High School said she was abducted from school by four males. She told police that they took her to a home in southeast Fort Worth, where two of them assaulted her.

On Oct. 12, a 16-year-old male student at Eastern Hills High School in east Fort Worth reported being homosexually raped twice in a school locker room.

It is difficult to believe that large public high schools such as these suddenly depopulate during a rape, leaving the rapist completely alone with his or her victim and unhindered in carrying out the assault.

No, the problem is not that no one is around to stop the rape. The problem is that no one around wants to stop it.

No one wants to get involved, so everyone looks the other way.

The stereotypes we've created are an attempt to justify not getting involved. But they are two-edged swords.

True, they provide a convenient way to explain the evil in the world. But they also shift the burden of responsibility for preventing rape from ourselves to an overworked police department and an overbooked prison system.

In our blind attempt to label all rapists as criminals or maniacs who ought to be locked up, we have revealed our true motive - we are trying to pass the buck.

Well, the buck stops with us, folks.

The time has arrived for us to open our eyes to the real evil in the world - the hidden evil - and the real rapists. They take all forms, and we must be on guard to stop them.

Rape victims may not always be completely innocent, but nobody wants to get raped. Anyone who is being assaulted deserves our help, no matter what events lead up to the assault.

We, as a society, need to take a more active part in the world going on around us. We need to get involved.

A little courage, compassion and initiative on all our parts could go a long way toward preventing rape in this city and across the nation.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU *Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the *Daily Skiff*. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The *Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

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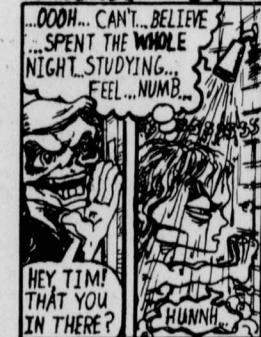
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THUNDER IN THE DORM IN THE SHOWER



BLOOM COUNTY



Sports

Lafayette tourney hosts Frog freshmen

By MICHAEL DIXON
Sports Writer

It was a case of being in two places at the same time for the 13th-ranked TCU men's tennis team last weekend.

Gary Betts, Tony Bujan and Luis Ruette went to Austin for the Texas Longhorn All-American tournament.

Sandon Stolle, Mark Tjia and Mark van der Donk went to Lafayette, La. for the Lee Michaels Southwestern Louisiana Classic.

Ruette, a finalist in the Rolex Southwest Collegiate Tennis Championships held at TCU Oct. 7-9, continued his winning ways by making it to the semifinals in the consolation round before losing to SMU's Brian Devening.

The fact that Ruette was forced into consolation after losing his first round match was not a true indication to TCU head coach Tut Bartzan of how well Ruette performed.

"Luis played better than the week before (when he advanced to the Rolex finals)," Bartzan said. "He lost his first match to Grant Saaks from Pepperdine, who is a very good player. He won his next two matches (one against Roland So of LSU, a finalist in the LSU Invitational earlier this month) very decisively."

Senior Gary Betts had a tough time in the draw, losing his first round match to Malavai Washington of 11th-ranked Michigan. Washington advanced to the finals where he lost to Johann Kjellsten of LSU 6-2, 6-2.

Betts went into consolation and lost in three sets to David Wells-Roth of 12th-ranked Pepperdine 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Betts and freshman Tony Bujan teamed up for doubles and made it to

the quarterfinals where they lost to Trevor Kroneman and Richard Lubner of 5th-ranked University of California-Irvine.

Bartzan had said after the Rolex tournament that he was concerned with the team's play in doubles.

"We're still experimenting with our doubles," Bartzan said about a team that could see as many as five freshman play in doubles this year.

"We haven't found anything there yet that is certain, but that's what you have the fall schedule for," he said.

Freshman Sandon Stolle advanced to the finals of the Southwestern Louisiana Classic, his first collegiate finals appearance.

Stolle lost in the finals to Jose Campos of Southern Florida 6-3, 7-5 but defeated two seeded players along the way.

Stolle said his win over Curtis Hollinger of Southwestern Louisiana in the second round gave him the boost he needed to get to the finals.

Freshman Mark Tjia went three sets with Mike Abendroth of Southwestern Louisiana, winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Tjia lost his second round match 6-4, 6-2 to Mark Kudelca of SMU.

Mark van der Donk, the third freshman in TCU's all-freshman lineup for Lafayette, defeated Neal Krefsky of Florida State 6-4, 6-1 before losing to Kentucky's Ian Skidmore in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

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Frosh netter - Freshman Sandon Stolle, shown practicing Wednesday, reached the Southwestern Louisiana Classic finals last weekend.

Associates to participate in football recruitment

By SONYA ARVIE
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frog Associates believe in first impressions. That's why they roll out the welcome mat for potential football recruits each spring.

Horned Frog Associates is a group of female students who assist in the recruiting of football players, said Lois Kolkhorst, co-adviser and assistant sports information director. Kolkhorst is a former associate.

"Each recruit has a player host and is assigned an associate," Kolkhorst said.

The associates meet with the recruits on Friday and Saturday nights for dinner in the Letterman's Lounge, Kolkhorst said.

"The associates break the monotony by talking with the recruits about TCU, academics and the Fort Worth community," Kolkhorst said.

On Saturday morning, two or three associates help with the bus tours of Fort Worth. The Horned Frog Associates meet at 6 p.m. for dinner with the coaches, players and recruits, Kolkhorst said.

"I enjoy being an associate, and I feel that I am helpful in providing information about TCU to the recruits," said Noelle Walker, a senior

Radio/TV/Film major.

Walker said she read about the Horned Frog Associates in an article published in *Sports Illustrated* that noted TCU's program.

"This program is very worthwhile and doesn't serve as a dating service, like SMU," Walker said.

Kolkhorst said Horned Frog Associates is not meant to be a dating or escort service for the recruits.

"The girls are there to enhance TCU, and they do not go out with the recruits alone," Kolkhorst said.

The program has been successful and the feedback is good, said Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living and coordinator of orientation.

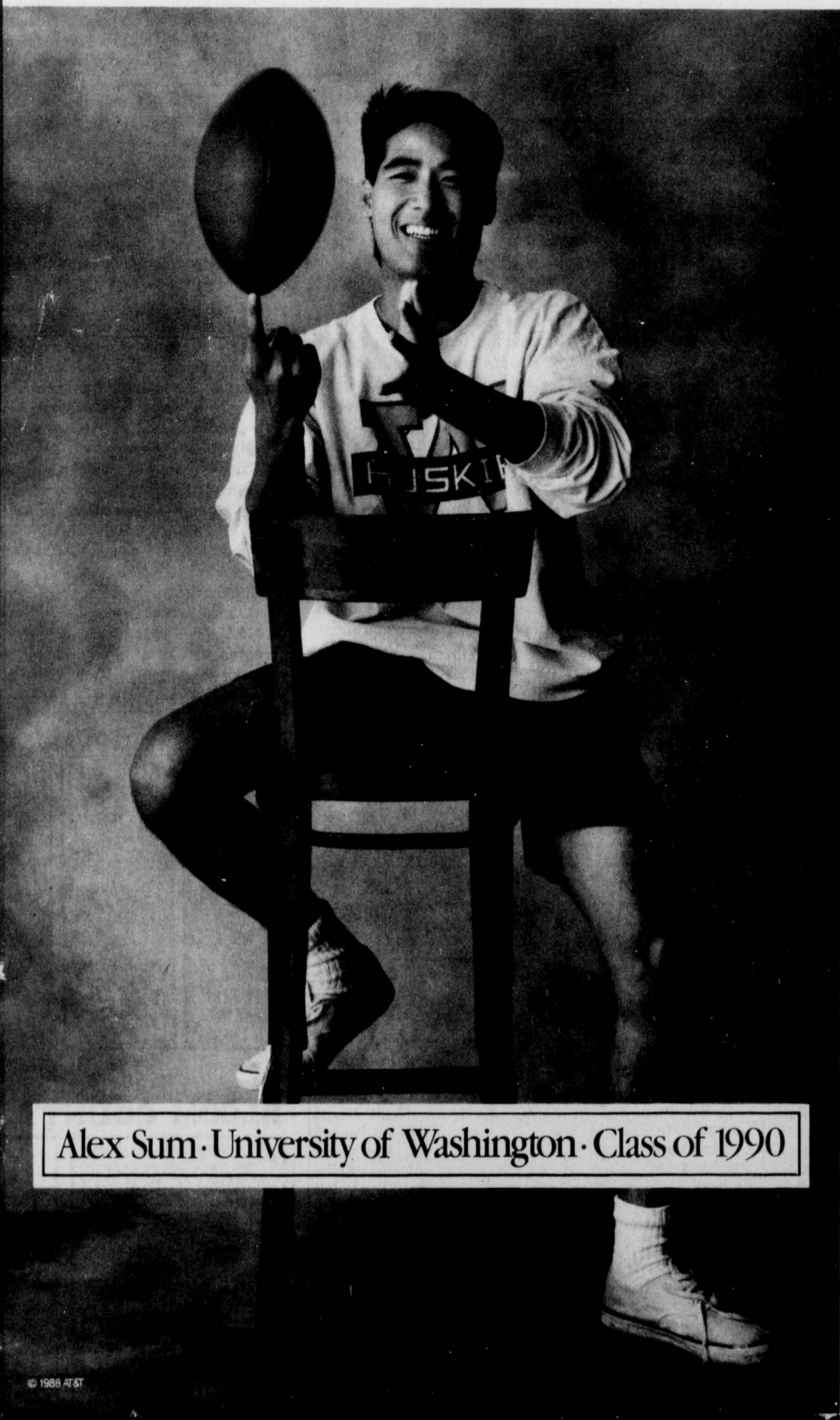
"The program is great, and we might branch to basketball in the future," Kolkhorst said.

Selection to the group is made through faculty, staff and student recommendations and interviews in the fall.

Higgins said the organization started informally by inviting students to come to dinner and talk about TCU.

"We felt the informal way wasn't in our best interest and decided to make it a formal organization," Higgins said.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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