

# Town students election votes in 24 House reps

Tuesday's town student election for the House of Student Representatives was the first of its kind as candidates filed for 24 individual places instead of all running against each other.

The system's initial run saw only nine of the 24 places contested as several former House

members were defeated.

In place 6, Rich Doty bested John Ballard; Glen L. Howard defeated Paula Reed for place 9; Fred Wallace won over Richard J. Lysiak Jr. in place 12; Nick Clift defeated Fred Spradley for place 15; and Jack Mullins beat

out George B. Rodrigues for place 19.

Also, Kathy Hooker defeated Mark Womble in place 20; Malcolm Squyres bested Calvin East for place 21; Bill Bond took place 22 over Tim Schuetz; and in place 24, Flynt Leverett defeated Kuni Beasley.

The filing system's originator, Jeff Boggess, was uncontested in place 1. Also winning without a fight were Barbara Gibson, Jim Paulsen, Chuck Blaisdell, Steve Thornton, Denny Williams, and Glendon Blount.

Other winners were Jim Marston, Bill Curtis, David

Davis, Kathy Davis, Gregg Kays, Ted Owens, Lisa Baird and Bill Adcock.

The first meeting of the House will be Tuesday Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in the House Chambers in the Student Center. Weekly meetings are tentatively scheduled for the same day and time.



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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**FOR SALE?** It appears as though this lovely three-story, 172-room colonial style suburban mansion went on sale

Thursday morning. However, the owners must have changed their minds, because the sign soon disappeared. Photo by Steve Buttry

## Publishers listed under 'trouble'

Two publishers wrangled over the Greek telephone book in court this summer, after Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council changed publishers without notification.

John Denman had published the phone book in the past "as sort of a tradition," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic adviser. The Greeks were then contacted by Texas Student Services, Inc., who said "they could put a lot more in the book," Ms. Bachnik said.

There had been no written contract with Denman; a written contract was signed with Texas Student Services.

The contract stated the Greeks would give rosters and telephone numbers exclusively to the new publisher.

When Denman found out about the change, he felt it was unfair and said he had no opportunity to present his case.

"There was also confusion among local merchants who had advertised in the old book as to who the publisher was going to be," said Don Mills, Programs and Services director.

Denman filed a suit against Texas Student Services, Inc., that called for the new publishers to be barred from using the old book as an advertising example. Texas Student Services could not use "Calling All Greeks" as the name of the book.

Denman claimed the contract with the University was void because the University didn't have the right to exclusively limit names and telephone numbers.

"The case was easier for us to win than a state school because we can decide what can be distributed on campus," Mills said.

It is a University policy that a group can refuse to give anybody its roster and telephone numbers. The University also decides what can and can't be distributed on campus. The Greek phone book is not a University publication.

The court ruled Texas Student Services, Inc., could publish the phone book but it could not use "Calling All Greeks" as the name or the old book as an advertising example.

# China's People's Republic at 25

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

China now has had 25 years of Communist rule and the Chinese People's Republic (CPR) at this moment obviously stands at a historic fork in its revolutionary road.

For China's 800 million, jolting change may be just ahead. The leaders who founded the CPR still rule it, but they are advanced in years. The time has to be close by when nature will dictate that others take over. Those others now stand in the wings. The evidence points to tense struggle.

The quarter century brought earthshaking changes to China. Yet much remains as it always was. "New" China is old in many respects, as much an enigma as the Middle Kingdom of the distant past.

Who will rule China's destinies after the deaths of giants like Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai? Few except China's own inner circle can do better than educated guessing about what really takes place in Peking's mysterious politics.

On Oct. 1, 25 years ago, Mao stood atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace and gazed down at teeming, hysterical millions of ragged and tired people in vast Tien An Men Square.

From atop the purple wall Mao, then 55 and in glowing health despite the rigors of civil war, proclaimed the People's Republic. It succeeded the shattered Juomintang regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who fled with his remnants to set a government on the island of Formosa, now called Taiwan.

"The Chinese people have stood up," intoned Mao, his moon face solemnly benevolent. "Nobody will insult us any more."

Never again, he pledged, would China be abused by the colonial foreigner.

There followed vast purges of "enemies of the people," Peking's entry into the Korean War, political upheavals that toppled stalwart party veterans, a violent quarrel with a Soviet leadership which sought to dictate China's revolutionary future, internal struggles that damaged even Mao's position, bad crop years, years of natural calamities. All that was prelude to the incredible storm that burst early in 1966, the "great-proletarian cultural revolution."

After three years of uproar, terror and wanton cruelty spearheaded by legions of teen-age Red Guards, China gasped for breath. Her economy was damaged, her educational system hurt, her party and government structures shredded, her image abroad smeared. Many a luminary had fallen, including the redoubtable Liu Shao-chi, who in 1959 replaced Mao as chairman of government.

The violence subsided in mid-1969 and the ninth Communist congress adopted a new party constitution anointing Defense Minister Lin Piao as Mao's successor. A new central committee was top-heavy with military names.

The cultural revolution seems to have depersonalized Mao, turned him into an institution, a sort of godhead. Nearing 81, Mao retains enormous authority and

evidently has been able to enforce a balance that keeps the factions from each other's throats.

Maoist China worries thoughtful outsiders. In possession of a nuclear arms, China seems to have a dangerously simplistic view of the world. Her leaders profess to see the United States and the Soviet Union vying for global domination, their detente a "sheer hoax." In the world they see, the superpowers and rich nations plunder the poor Third which Peking seeks to champion.

Yet Peking describes both "Soviet revisionist expansionism" and "United States Imperialism" as paper tigers, seeing America beset by political and economic crisis and the Kremlin running afoul of popular resistance at home and abroad.

China herself has plenty of domestic trouble, however, and on top of that the political situation appears to have become stickier as the health of 76-year-old Chou declines.

As matters stand, China has no head of government, no minister of defense, no armed forces chief of staff. Many important posts remain vacant in the wake of the cultural revolution and the subsequent shocking purge of Defense Minister Lin Piao.

The deep Lin purge began three years ago. He was accused of a list of crimes including "a wild attempt" to make China a colony of "the Kremlin swindlers" and plotting to kill Mao. Peking says Lin died in a plane trying to flee to Moscow.

A noisy campaign against Confucius, whose 2,524th birthday is Sept. 21, suggests the Lin purge continues. (Continued on page 3)

# UNhandbook, Neeb quote not adequately researched

**Editor:**  
This is getting ridiculous. I have two corrections and one request to make.

The corrections:  
The first relates to the article of Sept. 5 dealing with the male freshman housing problem. In the article, Bob Neeb was quoted as saying, "We didn't assign anyone to this dorm that hadn't applied for this program." This was not the case; a number of non-applicants were assigned to Tom Brown at the beginning of the semester.

My point here is not to bereave this development, especially since it has become apparent that serious efforts were made by the Office of Housing and Residential Living to avoid the assignment of non-applicants to Tom Brown, and since we have had an encouraging degree of participation from these non-applicants.

Representatives of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living Learning Experiment are currently working with OHRL to prevent this from recurring.

Upon discussing the matter with Mr. Neeb, I found that he had made a statement similar to the one quoted in the article. Due to a lack of communication between Mr. Neeb and another member of OHRL, Steve Johns, the former thought this was indeed the truth.

My point is that had the Daily Skiff reporter chosen to research the matter even a bit further, the true situation would have been discovered.

The second relates to the front-page story of Sept. 18 regarding

the Student UNhandbook. I quote: "The University's annual Student Handbook will have a rival in three weeks which will be financed by Tom Brown-Jarvis and written by students Ron Crouch and Steve Nelson."

First, although it is true that TB-J is considering financing the two ex-TB residents' creative endeavor, it is by no means certain that it will do so. The final decision will be made by the joint Tom Brown-Jarvis Dorm Council.

Second, on talking to Steve and Ron, I found that they had correctly indicated only that the UNhandbook might be backed by

TB-J, not that it would be.

Again, had the reporter chosen to do a little more research, for example, simply approaching a TB-J participant on the subject, considerable misunderstanding could have been avoided.

My request? Do your best to encourage decent journalism on the part of your reporters. A credible student newspaper could go a long way toward preventing unnecessary, artificial conflicts—we have enough of the real kind to keep us busy.

Pat Langley  
President,  
Tom Brown Dormitory

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# Some chemistry classes ban calculators

By ROBERT ROBBINS

Computer calculators have been banned from some chemistry classes because they are a financial liability to many students.

Dr. William Koehler of the Chemistry Department feels that allowing students to use calculators in the classroom is not fair to those who cannot afford to purchase them. "I want to give every student an equal chance," he said. Therefore he has placed restrictions on the use of calculators in many of his classes.

Yet, students continue to purchase calculators in large numbers from the University Bookstore. "We have sold over 200 since they were first offered last spring. We sell calculators which fill any student's needs, from a fully programmable model sold at \$785 to one which does basic

functions and is sold at \$44.95," said store manager Mike Gore.

"Under some circumstances, prohibiting the use of calculators is valid when basic concepts and properties are being taught," according to John Lottes of the School of Education. "Yet frequently curriculum organization is inadequate and judgments are, therefore, likely based on authority without adequate justification," he added.

Also, the effect of calculators on students is not certain. "Not enough is known about the use of calculators for anyone to make an intelligent judgment since no extensive research has been completed," Dr. Stephen Winokur said.

"Since calculators perform functions which are primarily instinctual skills, it is possible for continual use

to cause a deficiency in skill but not necessarily reasoning capability," Dr. Koehler said. "Danger exists when students forget how to handle problems which calculators cannot solve."

"Chemistry students often use calculators in the laboratory because it saves valuable time. In addition, chemistry problems involve a great deal of work so that the answer is only a small part of that which the instructor must evaluate," Dr. Koehler said.

Calculators sold in the University Bookstore are "made by the leaders in the calculator market: Corvus, Texas Instruments, and Hewlett Packard," Gore said. "Since they are sold at the lowest suggested retail price, many people who are not TCU students purchase them at the store," he added.

# Mao, Chou successors speculated

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directed at the provinces where Lin's military influence was strong.

"The party must rule the gun" has reappeared as a slogan, as it had before when the military pushed the bureaucracy too hard. But the power picture is difficult to fathom.

It seems likely Chou has headed a moderate wing while ultraleftists adhere to the "Shanghai Mafia." Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, is identified with the left. She could have had a big hand in purging army figures who had resented her interference in army affairs when she was its cultural revolution adviser.

Wang Hung-wen from Shanghai, a citadel of Maoism, is only 39 and a babe compared with the rest of the ruling Politburo, but he could emerge as chairman after Mao. His rise has been meteoric since the 10th party congress last year. He now ranks directly after Chou.

Teng Hsiao-ping may succeed Chou as premier, with Li Hsien-nien as his chief deputy. Chen Hsi-lien, a Chou supporter in the military, could become staff chief or defense minister. Shifts of military commanders around the country have suggested jockeying for power.

Teng, once party general secretary, was disgraced in the cultural revolution and rehabilitated, with many others of its victims, in 1971.

But whatever happens in the immediate wake of Chou's or Mao's departure can be short-lived. There are some curious themes in the anti-Confucius propaganda. One has protested leniency shown "persons in disgrace." Another has denounced those who "feign illness." Either of these articles in the party press could have been interpreted as anti-Chou, but then again, such behavior can also be a token of balance between two factions, each having its say.

Power is wielded by a small group of nine "standing committee" members of the Politburo, some of them now inactive because of age or illness.

In foreign policy, however, there's little prospect in the foreseeable future of China ending her feud with Moscow, and with 60-odd Soviet divisions on the frontier facing China's more numerous but less mightily

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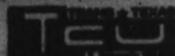
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# Frogs set trap for Sun Devils

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

TEMPE, Ariz.—A couple of strangers meet in the night Saturday when the Fightin' Frogs try Arizona State's nationally ranked Sun Devils in a 7:30 (MST) slugfest.

The game will be broadcast in Fort Worth by KFJZ (1270), with kickoff at 9:30 p.m. (CDT).

This will be the first meeting between the two schools' grid entourages, and each knows very little about the other.

"It's hard to keep up with what they're doing," Frog mentor Jim Shofner said of ASU. The Sun Devils have played one contest so far this year, a 30-9 verdict over Houston.

"Up front they're solid, without a lot of stunting. They play good basic football," Shofner said.

Arizona State coach Frank Kush knows about as much concerning the Frogs.

"It's hard to evaluate TCU by the way they played against UTA," Kush said by phone Wednesday. "You can't discredit that game entirely. Psychologically, it was the natural thing to take UTA lightly."

The week off ASU has enjoyed since slaughtering Houston has paid off, Kush said.

"The week off has helped us in many respects," he said. "It has been beneficial both physically and mentally."

"Our offense hasn't improved one whole helluva lot (since the Houston game), though," he said. "We're limited in what we can do and haven't gotten to see a great deal."

Sun Devil wingback Morris Owens will miss the TCU game due to an injury. He will be replaced by sophomore Larry Mucker.

Horned Frog halfback Kent Waldrep will miss the action due to a separated sternum. Sophomore halfback Mike Dauphin is scheduled for weekend knee surgery.

Cloudy skies are forecast for the evening here with a chance of thundershowers. Temperatures are predicted in the 68-74 degree range at kickoff.

## Second week of non-loop play: Hogs try Cowboys, Aggies meet Tigers

The Southwest Conference enters its second full week of action tomorrow.

Arkansas (1-0) tackles Oklahoma State in a 7:30 affair in Little Rock, while Texas (1-0) plays host to Wyoming in Austin, kickoff also at 7:30 p.m.

Missouri entertains Baylor (0-1) at Columbia, Mo., and the Louisiana State Tigers have invited Texas A&M (1-0) into their famed Baton Rouge "Tiger Pit." Baylor has a 2 p.m. kickoff while A&M-LSU starts at 7:30 p.m.

Rice (0-1) and Houston (1-1) both play intersectional opponents in Houston. Rice meets Cincinnati in a contest starting at 7:30 p.m. while Houston tangles with Miami, beginning at 12:50 p.m.

SMU (1-0) takes on Virginia Tech at 1:30 p.m. in Dallas while Texas Tech (1-0) tries New Mexico at Albuquerque, kicking off at 7:30 p.m.

## Lubbock site of soccer opener

By KIRBY RALSTON

After three weeks of workouts, three hours a day, seven days a week, the TCU soccer team is ready for tomorrow's season opener at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

Curt VonDerAhe will make his debut as the new soccer mentor after Pat Craig resigned and moved to Dallas.

A lack of experience and the Frogs' past inability to beat the Red Raiders on enemy turf are the main obstacles, said the 23-year-old coach.

"We have ten new players and only six players returning from last year's 4-6 team. So right now we're strictly concentrating on basic skills necessary in soccer, so once we become proficient we can then start winning some games."

Holdovers from last year's team include Mark McClintock, Gary Norriss, Pete Roe, Gary

Suran, Bill Widmer and Bob Wingardner.

John McKenzie and Iri Pohling are two of the incoming hopefuls.

Gone is all-Southwest Conference forward Mario Quiones. After graduating in the spring, Quiones hooked up with a pro team in his native Mexico.

Sophomore halfback Rex Hearne found greener pastures at SMU with a scholarship.

### TCU SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 21	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Sept. 28	Dallas Bapt.	Fort Worth
Oct. 5	Midwestern	Fort Worth
Oct. 12	U.T.A.	Arlington
Oct. 19	N. Texas State	Fort Worth
Oct. 26	Dallas Bapt.	Dallas
Nov. 3	Texas Tech	Fort Worth
Nov. 9	N. Texas State	Denton
Nov. 16	U.T.A.	Fort Worth
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