

# House still studying need for attorney Caldwell

The House of Student Representatives is renegotiating its contract with attorney Craig Caldwell, but has not fired the lawyer, said House legal adviser Scott McCown.

"We have renegotiated a contract through the end of the month just to determine if his services are justified," said McCown.

Caldwell has received \$100 a month retainer since last semester. When President Jay Case was elected in November, one of his first actions was to evaluate the need for an attorney.

The Student Affairs Committee is now considering the issue. "So far," said McCown, "only one tentative agreement has been made and that is Caldwell will agree to decrease his rates to \$75 monthly."

McCown feels the House no longer needs a lawyer. "He has been of negligible use for the Student Bill of Rights and his only other case was last year when he protested a housing decision and lost."

However, McCown did say Caldwell is needed for

student services. "The problem is not one of the need for a lawyer, but how to best use one," he said. Caldwell claimed that several students consulted him for advice frequently.

"It is not our intent to get rid of a legal service for students, but only to put it in the right perspective," said Case.

The Student Affairs Committee is expected to release its recommendations for a student attorney later in the month.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Soviet journalist criticizes US press

## American image of USSR called inaccurate

By DARRYL PENDLETON  
Assistant news editor

The press in the United States is guilty of creating an incorrect image of the Soviet Union, usually writing about absences of freedom, dissidence and socialistic problems, according to Soviet journalist Igor Lobanov.

Lobanov, speaking to journalism classes

Monday, came to Texas with the Siberian Exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

American newspapers "always try to find something wrong with Soviet life without noticing the good to curtail the bad," Lobanov said.

He thinks the Soviet public is more informed of how Americans live than

Americans are of Soviet life. As a result, "I am sure there is a very good appreciation for American people (among the Soviet public)," he said.

Just as in the United States, the right to criticize exists in the Soviet Union with certain limitations, he said. "You have the freedom to speak and express your own opinions if this idea does not take damage to our society.

"I am a Soviet. I love my country. In this case I'm free. I write what I feel and express my ideas. I am not oppressed," Lobanov said.

The different satellite countries are not allied necessarily to the Soviet Union but to the general ideas of the Soviets and to communism.

"In control, the state can go its own way. Ours is a one-party system" while Poland and Yugoslavia maintain a multi-party system, he said.

Like in the United States, several types of newspapers are published in the Soviet Union, including governmental, provincial, city and specialized papers and publications for businesses and organizations. Of about 6,000 publications, most contain no advertisements and are supported by circulation.

A front page in an average Soviet newspaper features an editorial of some kind, stories on domestic problems, most important news events of the day and news from abroad, along with pictures.

Each issue of the provincial papers prints about 20 letters from readers who have complaints or want things investigated. The newspapers, usually through their correspondents, investigate the complaints and within 10 days a response must be given the writer. Sometimes the Committee of People Control will print responses to show the desired corrections have been made.

Tass, the Soviet news service, is similar to AP and UPI in that it maintains wire services to the newspapers and has correspondents all around the world, Lobanov said. Tass has correspondents stationed in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Soviet television, broadcasting in color,

offers four channels to the viewer from 9 a.m. to about 11 p.m. The first channel presents programs for children, plays, movies and sports for adults and news from abroad. Other channels specialize in domestic affairs, educational programs and amusement.

The Soviet belief in socio-economic freedom, or the right of every man to free medical treatment, a free education and a job, is exemplified in graduates of journalism schools, according to Lobanov.

Of the 20 journalism departments in large universities such as Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow, all must secure a job for the approximately 1,000 graduates a year.

The three economic freedoms are essential to being truly free, said Lobanov. "How can you be free?" he asked, if you don't have a job, or have to worry about being able to pay for medical or educational expenses.

Religious persecution does not exist in the Soviet Union, he said, although Bibles and religious books cannot be sold in most bookstores. This is because of the Soviet separation of church and state, said Lobanov. Most bookstores are owned by the state and therefore cannot sell Bibles, he explained.

Dissidents such as Nobel prize winners Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Sakharov receive little attention from the Soviet press and public because they espouse "wrong ideas," Lobanov said.

### Mortar Board closes today

Applications for nomination into Mortar Board will close today at 5 p.m. Mortar Board is an honorary academic society open to any student who will be a senior next fall and who maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average.

This is the first year Mortar Board has been open to men.



THIS FIERCE-LOOKING WOLVERINE is one of the several Siberian animals that have been stuffed for use in the "Scientific Siberia" exhibit which is in its last week in Fort Worth. The exhibit will be in the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History through Feb. 22.



## — Reader feedback —

### Editor:

These are troubled times. In the midst of the raging controversies over academic freedom and censure, the words of John Milton, taken from "Areopagitica," concerning the nature of morality and the role of the censor, may provide a light in the darkness.

"... They are not skillful considerers of human things who imagine to remove sin by removing the matter of sin; for, besides that it is a huge heap increasing under the very act of diminishing, though some part of it may for a time be withdrawn from some persons, it cannot from all, in such a universal thing as books are; and when this is

done, yet the sin remains entire.

"Though ye take from a covetous man all his treasure he has yet one jewel left, yet cannot bereave him of his covetousness. Banish all objects of lust, shut up all youth into the severest discipline that can be exercised in any hermitage, ye cannot make them chaste that came not thither so; such great care and wisdom is required to the right managing of the point.

"Suppose we could expel sin by these means; look, how much we thus expel of sin; so much we expel of virtue; for the matter of both of them is the same; remove that and ye remove them both alike.

"This justifies the high

providence of God, who though he command us temperance, justice, continence, yet pours out before us even to a profuseness all desirable things and gives us minds that can wander beyond all limit and satiety.

"Why should we then affect a rigour contrary to the manner of God and of nature by abridging or scanting those means which books freely permitted are, both to the trial of virtue, and the exercise of truth?

"... consider the quality which ought to be in every licenser (censor). It cannot be denied but that he who made judge to sit upon the birth or death of books whether they may be wafted into this world, or not, had need to be a man above the common measure, both studious, learned and judicious; there may be else no mean mistakes in the censure of what is passable or not, which is also no mean injury.

"If he be of such worth as behoves him, there cannot be a more tedious and displeasing journeywork, a greater loss of time levied upon his head, than to be made the perpetual reader of unchosen books and pamphlets, oft-times huge volumes.

"... (this) is an imposition which I cannot believe how he that values time, and his own studies, or is of but a sensible nostril should be able to endure."

Pete Larson

Senior 327-46-5872

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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# Homosexual duo unhealthy family

Yesterday an editorial by Darryl Pendleton headlined "Risher case a trial for all feminists" criticized a recent court decision in Dallas. The court ruled that a mother of two was unfit to rear her own children. Her shortcoming—being a lesbian, and being engaged in a homosexual relationship with another woman who lived in the same household.

Pendleton, apparently using the same twisted logic as the "expert" he quoted, sees this as a great injustice, one which threatens "parents, particularly mothers, especially divorced mothers."

It does nothing of the kind, although it does threaten homosexual ones.

The home situation of the children in question was neither normal nor healthy. Homosexuality is wrong, an aberration of the true mode of relationships intended for mankind.

No product of a homosexual home could be expected to grow up

## Opinion

believing anything but that such relationships are permissible, natural or even desirable. Accordingly, the court made the proper decision by granting custody to the father.

Gay groups and women's rights organizations are aligning themselves in hopes of overturning the decision and getting a favorable, precedent-setting ruling from the Supreme Court. Hopefully, the nine justices will not succumb to the pressures of this minority, but reinforce the already disintegrating moral fabric of this country.

Hopefully, the high court will place a premium on the rights of the silent principles in this matter—the children, who have a right to grow up in a normal environment.

Toleration and open-mindedness are certainly virtues. But taken to their extremes they leave the door ajar for any ignoble doctrine to walk in and water down or pollute any system of ideals.

Being openminded cannot be equated with masking as true and acceptable the creeds proposed by every crook, criminal or kook who happens to wander by.

We should, on every occasion, respect the opinions of others, and examine and weigh our own convictions against every challenge. But we must not at any cost compromise the truth, nor dilute our tested principles, or they will become nothing more than vague notions of once-held ideals.

—AL SIBELLO

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## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

## Chest Week features sales, slaves, revenge on editors

Pie throwing, slave selling and gambling are some of the fundraising projects University organizations are planning for Campus Chest Week, according to John Simons, co-chairman of the annual philanthropy.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will host a "revenge booth" Feb. 27 where anyone can throw a shaving cream pie, a water balloon or an egg at the editor of his choice for a quarter. Chancellor James M. Moudy will be invited to participate free in the festivities.

Zeta Tau Alpha is planning a slave sale and the Sigma Chis and Tri-Delts will stage a casino night at Ric's Locker Room.

Other projects include a donut sale by the Chi Omegas, a popcorn ball and marshmallow treat sale by Delta Sigma Theta, and an evening at the Speakeasy by Delta Gamma.

Alpha Delta Pi will host a spaghetti supper, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a raffle, Pi Beta Phi plans a bake sale and Kappa Alpha Theta will sell caramel apples and bagels. Wiggins is planning a raffle and Colby Hall will sell carnations.

## Draft boards to close as of February 27

All draft board offices in Texas will close Feb. 27, according to Colonel Melvin B. Goantz, State Director for Selective Service.

For the first time in 28 years, this action will terminate the operational capability of Selective Service. All registrant processing including the obligation of men to register has been halted.

The national plans call for Selective Service to be reduced to a minimum deep stand-by posture. This phase will leave

only a small national headquarters and five regional offices in San Francisco, San Antonio, Chicago, Atlanta and Baltimore.

In case of a national emergency, the function of these offices will be to develop plans for restoring the system. In addition, the offices will continue the training of a small number of Reserve and National Guard officers who have mobilization assignments with the Selective Service System.

## Festival highlights fine arts

The 35th annual Fine Arts Festival has begun, featuring a rare exhibit, three plays and several individual musical performances.

Sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, this year's festival features works of American composers in honor of the Bicentennial.

This week's bill includes the play "Hot 1 Baltimore," in the Scott Theatre through Feb. 22. In addition, the Student Center Gallery will display art works of Fine Arts faculty members through the next week.

Beginning March 1, the Mary Coats Burnett Library will display rare music documents loaned by Broadcast Music, Inc. known as the Carl Haverlin Collection-BMI Archives, the exhibition contains 6,000 items.

Included in the display are letters, papers and manuscripts all dealing with music, dating back to the 16th century.

The musical "Dames at Sea" will be presented Feb. 26-29 in the University Theatre.

Students in the Revolutionary War play "American Primitive" will be touring several Texas cities March 1-11. Sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department, the play will run March 25-28 in the Scott Theatre.

Dr. Charles T. Rhinehart, music professor at Texas Southern University will deliver two music lectures at the University on Thursday, Feb. 26.

The festival continues until March 10. All events, except the BMI exhibit, will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

# Students from several fields have come to the 'Cabaret'

"Cabaret", sponsored by Creative Programming, will give non-theatre majors the opportunity to participate in a musical production.

The play will be directed and choreographed by two theatre students, David Kibbe and Tudi Roach, in compliance with the requirements of a Special Problems theatre course supervised by George Sorensen, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

"This is not a Theatre Department production. Its roots are in the Theatre Department, but we consider it an extension of the theatre program involving all interested TCU students," said Kibbe.

The cast includes students who are seeking degrees in fields such as biology, radio-television-film and political science. "We are amazed at the interest and talent that we have seen during auditions," said Roach.

The female lead of Sally Bowles is played by

Roach. The male lead of Clifford Bradshaw is played by Chris Carlisle, a radio-television-film major. The M.C. is played by Kibbe, and the supporting roles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz are played by Connie Hutchinson, a modern dance major and Herman Sanchez, a political science major. The orchestra will perform under the direction of Randy Splett, a biology major.

"The production of 'Cabaret' is a step towards expanding the Theatre Department program to include a degree in theatre with emphasis in musical theatre," said Roach.

"The most popular form of theatre is musical theatre and it has vast potential at TCU," Kibbe added.

A \$3,600 budget for the production has been approved by the House of Student Representatives. Students are needed to help with the technical aspects of the production, Kibbe said.

The play will be performed March 25-28.

## For service to mankind

# ACTION seeking volunteers

The winter recruiting drive for Peace Corps and VISTA will be conducted on campus Feb. 25 and 26, said ACTION recruit, Joe Hindman.

An information booth, staffed by former volunteers, will be located in the Student Center lobby. Those interested in voluntary service overseas or in the United States should sign up for personal interviews at the Placement office in Student Center room 220.

Currently 7,300 Peace Corps volunteers and 4,500 VISTAs serve on more than 3,000 projects. More than 700 categories of Peace Corps and VISTA assignments are available in 68 developing

nations throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the South Pacific, and in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The volunteer's skills, background and geographical preference are matched with one of these categories.

Each volunteer for both VISTA and Peace Corps is supplied a monthly living allowance and some personal spending money. In addition, each volunteer also receives full medical benefits, travel expenses, paid vacation and a readjustment allowance which accumulates monthly until the completion of the one year with VISTA or two with Peace Corps.

"We are seeking about 10

applications from this campus," said Hindman. "Of special interest to our programs are graduating seniors who want to gain valuable career experience and use their degrees creatively."

### FEMALE-MALE

Rapidly growing Fort Worth Dental Laboratory, a subsidiary of a major New York Exchange Health Care Organization, is seeking a results oriented sales trainee. Prefer degree in marketing, however will consider others. Once training has been completed, sales territory covered will be dentists in the metro-plex and surrounding areas.

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## THE GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA

wishes to congratulate its Fall pledge class on its initiation into the sorority.

KAPPA DELTA as a national sorority has been in existence for more than three-quarters of a century.

THE GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER will mark its 21st year on the TCU campus in April.

The 55 members of KAPPA DELTA welcome their 17 new sisters with the wish that they will always strive for that which is

HONORABLE, BEAUTIFUL, and HIGHEST.

Becky Ballard	Vivian Brooks	Laurie Heffernan	Donna Snyder	Wendy Windham
Lisa Barnhart	Willa Guttelman	Carolyn Lasiter	Jackie Smiley	
Barb Bouyea	Sharman Gleason	Nancy Porter	Sara Beth Watson	
Martha Braddy	Colleen Heffernan	Chris Rossetti	Laurie Wimberley	





Gary Landers (30) keeps his eye on the ball as he and defenders scrap for it. The Frogs traveled to Houston last night to play Rice in an important SWC game. The Purples are trying to stay alive for the fifth spot in the final league standings.

## Men netters beaten

The nationally ranked men's tennis team lost its first match of the season 5-4 to the talented Pan American Broncos.

The Frogs had won three straight matches without losing a set before the defeat Monday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Randy Crawford remained undefeated for the season with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Ricardo Evnaudi. Tut Bartzen Jr. lost to Antonio Hartmann in a grueling 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 match.

Tom Mott was defeated by Rob Bettauer 6-4, 6-4 and Ron Baumgardner dropped his match 6-3, 6-0 to Jose Damiani.

Jon Gurian was the other Frog

*Swaim, Landers near cage marks*

The Horned Frog basketball team has only three games left in the regular season, but some milestones may be passed.

Coach Johnny Swaim is rapidly closing in on 100 career victories. He had garnered 98 wins going into Tuesday's game with Rice.

Senior forward Gary Landers is the seventh all-time career scorer at Frogland. He has scored 1,040 points to rank within reach of sixth place Ricky Hall, 1,060, and fifth place George McLeod, 1,064.

Landers has also topped the 500 rebound plateau with 521 to date.

winner in the singles as he nipped Rob Hubbard 6-4, 7-6. Jimbo Allin lost a close match to Carlos Evnaudi 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 to round out the singles division.

Evnaudo and Hartmann topped Crawford and Bartzen 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Mott and Baumgardner teamed to beat Bettauer and

Hubbard 7-5, 7-5. The other Frog victory came when Gurian and Allin stopped Damiani and C. Evnaudi 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The Frogs will try to get back on the winning trail today when they play East Texas State University at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

## Suspended players get SWC hearings

The league-leading Texas Aggies may have been caught with their hands in the cookie jar.

The Southwest Conference suspended A&M freshmen basketball standouts Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams Monday amid speculation that recruiting violations are involved.

Both players retained Dallas attorney Hugh M. Smith and filed for a temporary injunction of the suspensions Tuesday afternoon.

Smith reviewed the lie detector tests administered to the players Friday and said he believes one was clear and one had some discrepancy. The player's attorney said he believed the Southwest Conference based its decision on hearsay and erroneous evidence.

According to Smith, the suspensions were the results of conference suspicions about the following: new automobiles for both players that were registered under the name of a junior high coach in Houston, new appliances given to both sets of parents; summer jobs guaranteed with better than average salaries for the jobs and bonuses of \$6,000.

Smith said he had proof that the cars were bought by the players' parents and that the parents are currently making payments on the cars. He also said that Williams' mother had just bought a new washer and dryer but Godine's parents didn't have any and that the players did not receive any bonuses.

Southwest Conference officials still are not commenting on the situation or the possibility of recruiting violations.

"We realize that what we said leaves matters open for speculation and rumor, but we had to make it public because we figured someone would notice that they weren't in uniform for their game with Houston Tuesday night," said Dr. Kenneth Herrick, SWC faculty representative and professor of insurance at TCU.

"In response to several questions, this action has nothing to do with any criminal acts," said SWC information director Bill Morgan.

Earlier this year, two former A&M football players and one former basketball player were implicated in a marijuana raid.

"My lips are sealed," Herrick said. "Further clarifications will be made later on."

The Aggies will not have to forfeit any games because of the suspensions of Godine and Williams.

Both were starters for Coach Shelby Metcalf's league-leading Aggies. Godine was averaging 13 points a game at a guard position and Williams averaged eight points and six rebounds per game.

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