



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will continue to be fair and warmer with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight will be cool with lows in the lower 40s. Winds will be light and southerly.

Accusations mar House elections

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The highest voter turnout for Student House of Representatives officer elections in recent years resulted in two runoff elections. Vote recounts and election violation claims, filed after Tuesday's election, have delayed the runoffs until Friday.

Unless the Election Appeals Board rules otherwise, Cassie Daley and Eddie Weller will be in the presidential runoff, and Virginia Stroud and Terry Brown will be in the vice presidential runoff. The board was scheduled to rule Wednesday night on accusations that Daley and Stroud violated the Election Code.

Voter turnout Tuesday was 23 percent of the student body, or 1,342 students. Fewer than 200 persons voted in the presidential race last year.

Matt Fels, receiving 62.9 percent of the vote, defeated Tomette Kirk for secretary.

Jill Robertson was elected treasurer, receiving 70.5 percent of the vote, over Colin Stevenson, with 29.5 percent.

Andrea Fedor was elected vice president of Programming Council in an unopposed race.

Charges against Daley for stamping campaign slogans on napkins distributed in campus cafeterias were filed by presidential candidate Mark Moore and poll worker Roy Plattel. Plattel filed the same charge against Stroud because both her and Daley's names were stamped on the napkins.

The napkins were not included in Daley's or Stroud's campaign expense reports. The napkins, "as donated materials at market value, will, if added to the submitted expense report, exceed the maximum spending limit," said Plattel in the accusation.

The stamp and ink, but not the napkins, were listed as campaign expenses, said Daley.

"We did not feel that was part of the expenses," she said.

In addition, because the Election Code prohibits distribution of handouts and leaflets, said Plattel's accusation, the napkins were a violation.

Daley said the napkins were not donated materials. "I was using university facilities to my advantage as a candidate."

She said stamping the napkins was no different than if she had stamped the tile floor of the House offices, because they are university resources.

She said she and Stroud did not ask for donations, but instead "just went in and stamped" 850 napkins.

The accusation from Moore said the napkins were stamped in all cafeterias. Daley said, however, they were distributed in all but the student center cafeteria. She said she thinks the inaccuracy in the accusation is basis for declaring it void.

"These rules are to be used for guiding the students, not for their penalization," she said. "But I am in favor of going through the appeals board to resolve this. The interpretation of the Election Code is the key."

If the board determines that a violation has occurred, it may invalidate the election and call a new one, may disqualify a violator from participating in a runoff or serving if elected, may fine a violator, may prohibit a candidate from campaigning for a given amount of time or may permit a candidate to participate in an election.

An accusation of election violations was also filed Tuesday by Judy Cauble, a member of the Elections Committee, saying that the Tom Brown Dormitory ballot box was stuffed.

The Election Appeals Board ruled Tuesday that the boxes were not stuffed. Of 16 votes in the box, only 11 were initialed. The uninitialed five votes were invalidated.

In Tuesday's presidential race, Daley received 38.8 percent of the vote, and Weller received 34.8 percent. A margin of 53 votes separated the candidates.

Other candidates in the presidential race were Mark Moore, receiving 24.1 percent of the vote and Tony Mathison, receiving 2.1 percent of the vote.

Mathison said he will conduct a write-in campaign for Friday's runoff.

In the vice presidential race, Brown received 21.9 percent of the vote and Stroud received 49.8 percent. Stroud received 355 more votes than Brown.

Defeated candidates in the vice presidential race include Jennifer Skiff with 21.1 percent of the vote and Mark Batchelder with 7.1 percent of the vote.

Brown and Skiff were separated by a margin of 11 votes.

Votes for the vice presidential race were counted once Tuesday and three times Wednesday. Brown, then Stroud, then Stroud again called for the recounts.

Runoff polls will not be placed in dormitories as they were Tuesday, said House president Vaughan Braden. They will be in Reed-Sadler Mall, the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall, the library and Worth Hills Cafeteria.

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Ever thought about a tatoo - you? See page 3.

The intramural hoop battle is shaping up. See page 4.

Speech department ranks first in nation

By TERESA DAVIS
Staff Writer

TCU's speech communication department is ranked first in the nation among private master's degree-granting institutions, according to a recent study by graduate student David Rogers. In a study comparing TCU to all private institutions, including those granting a doctorate in speech, TCU ranked third behind the University of Southern California and Northwestern University.

Rogers used a scoring method developed by Larry Barker, a professor at Auburn University, to quantify research productivity among American universities.

According to his study, TCU ranks sixth among all public and private American colleges and universities with master's degree programs. Some of the schools ranking above TCU are the University of Georgia, the University of Washington and West Virginia University.

In addition to its high rankings, the department's division of communication in human relations has published more articles in major speech communication journals than any similar departments in other private master's degree-granting institutions in the nation, said the report.

Barker's scoring method disregards minor publications and short articles such as book reviews, bibliographies and forums. His method scores only studies based on observation and experimentation.

Rogers investigated 318 colleges and universities to determine which speech communication departments have had the highest research productivity since 1975.

TCU's speech department is smaller than most of the departments Rogers studied.



COUNTIN' THE VOTES - Election committee members Mike Craig, Stephan Lueck and Janette Richardson spent Tuesday afternoon counting

votes from the Student House of Representatives elections. Presidential and vice presidential runoffs are tentatively scheduled for Friday.

Photo by Ben Noes

House adopts new cheating policy

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday adopted a policy on cheating to "initiate a dialogue" on academic honesty.

The policy, proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee of the House, defines cheating and establishes a Council of Academic Standards and Honor.

"This is a student proposal," said Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Skipper Shook. "We do not intend this to be a final document."

The policy establishes that "all students accused of violations of the Academic Honor Policy shall be innocent until proven guilty."

The university community has a "positive duty to develop an academic honor policy consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the university and the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities," said the bill.

The Council, by the proposal, will be chaired by a student nominated by the administrative cabinet of the House and chosen by the House.

Having a student in charge, said Shook, is to "ensure quality and fairness."

The Council will hear accusations of cheating in three stages - accusations, investigations and hearings.

The accusation phase begins with a formal complaint from an instructor.

When an instructor reports a violation to the council, the council will convene within 48 hours to appoint two student members to investigate the alleged violation and four other student members to serve with the faculty and administrators at the hearing.

Immediate action was required by the policy, said Shook, because students have a right to a "speedy resolution of accusations."

The policy initially prohibited blood kin or members of the same fraternity or sorority from investigating a particular student or from serving at hearings.

The paragraph with those stipulations was debated and deleted.

"Everybody is interrelated because this is a small campus," said non-voting House member Mike Craig in opposition to the "restrictive" clause.

Shook said the clause was added to ensure that the council's reputation, integrity and honor were above question.

The paragraph was replaced with a sentence prohibiting only blood kin from involvement in proceedings.

The investigation stage of council action is to "acquaint the accused with the processes" of the council, said Shook, and to study details of the incident.

During hearings, the final phase of council action on an accusation, cases will be presented and a penalty determined if a student is found guilty.

A two-thirds vote would be required for a guilty verdict.

Decisions of the honor council may be appealed to the Academic Appeals Committee of the university.

The policy calls for two student representatives of each of the five schools of the university, two faculty members and the dean of students.

The dean of students is on the committee because that office is responsible for "disciplinary matters," said Shook.

Student representatives must be declared majors in the schools they represent and must be in good standing with the university. Student applicants will be screened by the Academic Affairs Committee, which will nominate three representatives for each school.

The House will choose two representatives from each school to serve on the council for the calendar year.

Faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Senate by whatever method it deems suitable.

Several other amendments were made to the policy and adopted without debate, including a stipulation that permanent student records not include accusations of cheating unless a student is found guilty, a stipulation requiring that students be able to make up work interrupted by the accusation and a stipulation requiring that students be given an incomplete grade rather than an "F" if accusations are made during finals that would affect final grades.

The policy will be sent to the chancellor, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the Faculty Senate, the Dean of Students and the University Council for review and suggestions. The bill resolved that recommendations from these parties be "incorporated as necessary and feasible" into a final draft, which would be implemented as university policy.

The House adopted the policy unanimously.

Ratification of the policy requires a two-thirds vote of approval by the House and the Faculty Senate, approval by the University Council and approval by the chancellor.

In other business, Eddie Weller proposed an amendment to the bylaws allowing for the establishment of permanent advisory committees.

The legislation was proposed in response to the formation of the Food Service Advisory Committee and the Student-Chancellor Advisory Council as permanent advisory committees, which were, according to the bylaws, formed illegally.

The bill was sent to the Elections Committee for review.

House Parliamentarian Matt Fels said he is willing to plan a seminar on parliamentary procedure for House members, and asked House members interested in helping or attending to notify him.

He and other House members are also studying alternative bill forms to be used for House legislation.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Libyan forces to be out of Chad by weekend, leader says. The commander of Libyan forces in Chad says his troops will be out of the north-central African country by the weekend.

Col. Saleh Radwan told The Associated Press on Tuesday that some troops and equipment would remain in the Aouzou Strip, an area in northern Chad on the Libyan border claimed by Libya since 1973.

Western intelligence analysts estimate that between 8,000 and 15,000 Libyan troops were in the country. President Goukouni Queddi invited them to defeat his rival in a civil war, Defense Minister Hissene Habre, but after 10 months asked for their withdrawal.

Violence continues in Northern Ireland. Gunmen armed with automatic weapons and hand grenades shot and killed a former Protestant militiaman in Armagh, Northern Ireland, in the fourth attack against Protestants in three days, police said.

They said Charles Neville, 56, was killed Tuesday by at least two men. He was the 118th member or former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment killed since it was formed in 1971, two years after Roman Catholic-Protestant warfare broke out in Northern Ireland.

Two UDR men were shot and seriously wounded Monday and Tuesday, and the teen-age son of a third was killed Sunday by a booby-trap bomb in his father's car. All the attacks were blamed on the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern Ireland, where the Protestants are in the majority, and unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic.

Immigration agents crack smuggling pipeline. Immigration agents in Houston have arrested five people and cracked a "pipeline" used to smuggle about 200 illegal aliens from Mexico through Houston to Chicago, authorities said Tuesday.

Charged with conspiring to transport, harbor and conceal illegal aliens were Gumaro Perez Jr. and his wife, Margarita, and Juan R. Medina, Julio Amador Gonzalez and his wife, Maria, of nearby Sugar Land, also were arrested and charged.

James K. Story, an investigator with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's anti-smuggling division, said agents had spotted two cars with Latin Americans leave the Perez house Oct. 13 and another carload depart the following day.

Phone records showed Perez, who would disappear from his home for 10 days at a time, frequently called "arrangers" in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and Chicago during the past two or three years, Story said.

Soviet abortion rate high. Abortion has become the only solution to unwanted pregnancy in the Soviet Union because of a lack of contraceptives, exiled Soviet feminist Tatyana Mamonova said in a speech Tuesday in Oslo, Norway.

She said it's not unusual for a Soviet woman to have as many as 15 abortions, often without anesthetics.

"Women's rights exist only on paper in the Soviet Union. The only right we have is the right to hard work," said the 38-year-old author of three books about oppression of Soviet women.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, November 12, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 41



Budget rhetoric always balancing act

by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a sure-fire slogan and a symbol of sound management, a pledge to balance the federal budget is political gold. That's why candidates, some of whom become presidents, keep promising to do it on timetables that prove impossible to meet.

Analysis

So it is with President Reagan's pledge of a balanced budget by 1984. He doesn't call it that now; he calls it a goal. It didn't sound that way when he was a campaigner.

Jimmy Carter went to the White House with a similar commitment and couldn't keep it. Gerald Ford and Richard M. Nixon both talked of balancing the budget. Nixon eventually devised a scorekeeping system based on what would have been happening to the budget had the economy been running at full tilt.

For all of that, there has not been a balanced budget since 1969, a bookkeeping year that included the last six months of Lyndon B. Johnson's term and the first six months of the Nixon administration.

And that is the only time it has been accomplished in the past 20 years.

Reagan still says he's going to do it. But he says economic hard times make it impossible to say when.

"With the uncertainty of when we can bring ourselves out of this recession which, I think, will take place in the first half of '82, I would hesitate to try and... set a date or an amount with regard to budget deficits or when a balanced budget would take place," he told a White House news conference Tuesday.

But he added: "That is still our goal."

Reagan acknowledged last Friday that it wasn't going to be possible by 1984 and amended his campaign script a bit.

"I've never said anything but that it was a goal," the president said then.

During the campaign, Reagan had said his economic program would end deficit spending within a year or two.

In office, he set the target back a year. "As revenues continue to rise while we keep the brakes on federal spending, we can certainly balance the budget," Reagan said last spring. "In fact, we expect a small surplus in 1984."

Not any more. The deficit for the government year ended Sept. 30 was \$57.9 billion. That was, as Reagan notes, largely a leftover Carter budget. At one point, the former Democratic president had projected it as a balanced budget.

For the current fiscal year, Carter originally projected a \$27.5 billion deficit. The Reagan administration figured in the first phase of its big tax cut and estimated the red ink at \$45 billion. The official estimate now is \$43 billion, but that won't stand. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says it likely will exceed \$60 billion. But it could run far higher, possibly past the record \$66.4 billion of 1976.

Ford was in office then and was vetoing budget-busting bills just as Reagan vows to do now.

Walter R. Mears is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

Stockman says rich favored by Reagan's economic policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Budget director David A. Stockman, in a startling magazine article, describes the "supply-side" tax cut embraced by President Reagan as a disguised version of traditional Republican "trickle-down" economics which favor the richest Americans.

The December issue of Atlantic Monthly quotes Stockman as saying the three-year tax cut was a "Trojan horse" aimed at lowering the top income tax rates.

The objective was to find a politically acceptable way to lower the top rate from 70 percent of each dollar of eligible income to 50 percent, and the solution was to lower all tax rates, Stockman said, according to the article.

In a statement late Tuesday, Stockman's office said the article "creates an impression that is wrong and grossly misleading."

The article, which circulated through Congress on Tuesday, drew criticism from congressional Democrats, many of whom opposed the tax cut on the grounds it was slanted too heavily in favor of the rich.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., called Stockman the "best off-Broadway show we've ever had," while Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., accused the former Michigan congressman of being involved in "one of the most cynical pieces of performance by a public official since the Vietnam era."

Reagan, asked at the conclusion of his news conference for his reaction to the article, replied that he would have to check it out with Stockman.

The tax cut enacted by Congress this year reduces individual tax rates 25 percent across the board over three years.

It was based on a plan sponsored by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., for a 30 percent, across-the-board cut. Reagan adopted the Kemp-Roth plan during the 1980 presidential campaign, calling for cuts of 10 percent a year for three years.

According to the article, the tax cut was given the new name "supply-side" for an old school of thought that if the rich are allowed to prosper, some of their wealth will "trickle down" through the rest of the economy.

"It's kind of hard to sell 'trickle-down,' so the 'supply-side' formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle-down,'" Stockman is quoted as saying.

The article was written by William Greider, a columnist and assistant managing editor for national news at *The Washington Post*, based on several interviews with Stockman dating back to last December.

Stockman's spokesman, Edwin Dale, said the budget director believed he was speaking "off the record" for an in-depth story Greider planned to publish after the administration completed its work on a new budget program.

Dale added that Stockman "is convinced that the program set forward by the president is sound and that it will work."

Letters

Daley touted

Dear Editors:

Friday's runoff election for president leaves the students with two highly qualified candidates. As the *Skiff* suggested Tuesday, both Cassie Daley and Eddie Weller possess tremendous qualifications for the position of student body president. Although both candidates are certainly suitable for the position, it is still important that students vote today and choose not an adequate, but an exceptional president.

Cassie Daley's record at TCU shows both the potential and ability to be such an exceptional leader. Being president would be the culmination of her wide-ranging participation at TCU. As a resident of almost every dormitory, a member of an overwhelming number of organizations, a former pledge of

Alpha Delta Pi and a leader in Campus Chest, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and the House of Student Representatives, Cassie has not only become a familiar face at TCU, she has come to know the student body.

Most important, Cassie, along with her vice presidential running mate, Virginia Stroud, will use this knowledge and experience to extend and improve communication with students in order to find their needs and desires. As true representatives of the student body, Daley-Stroud will not accomplish their goals, but the students' goals. For effective, representative leadership I urge everyone to vote Daley-Stroud on Friday.

Dennis Dillon
Senior

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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Mulligan's stew

'By chimney,' look to the roof

RIDEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—There was a man in a top hat and swallow tail coat strutting around on my roof the other day.

The neighbors probably thought it was the morning after manifestations of another party, but it was only my chimney sweep.

Gags aside, Julius Orban proudly wears the traditional uniform of his sooty profession with the cheerful air of a man who brings good luck wherever he goes, which is the chimney sweeps' image in Europe.

"In Budapest, where I was brought up," Julius told me in between swabbing out my chimney with a variety of brooms and brushes, "people brighten up and smile when they see the chimney sweep... They touch the buttons on his overalls for good luck."

He pointed out that in his native Hungary, "very few houses burn

down because of chimney fires. The law requires all people to have their chimney cleaned twice a year, and it is the same in many European countries, where most of the homes are made of stone or brick. Here in America with all those wood stoves and wooden houses, people do not take these simple precautions. They think the chimney sweep is just a charming throw-back to the past or a fictional fellow who befriended Mary Poppins' little charges."

The part of Transylvania where Orban's family originated used to belong to Hungary but now is inside Romania. Julius learned the chimney sweeping trade from an uncle, hitching a ride on the bar of his bicycle as he made his rounds about the countryside.

"In my country the chimney sweeps do not wear top hats," Julius told me as I accompanied him down

to the cellar to check the oil furnace flue. "That is the English custom. We wore knotted handkerchiefs, like a pirate or a Russian grandmother's babushka."

Julius worked for a time as a machinist, making his quota at Tungsran, the government light bulb works in Budapest. He slipped out of Hungary on a tourist visa to Austria and never went back.

That was 11 years ago. With the help of friends, he settled in Brookfield, Conn., "paid 50 bucks for an opera hat in a New York shop, another \$120 for the tuxedo coat" and took up his uncle's profession under the sign of "The Candlewood Chimney Sweep."

Business has been bustling since the return of the wood stove. He has an assistant, Frank Rudas, another Hungarian immigrant who came out a few years later. Both have become

U.S. citizens and can return home as tourists without getting in trouble with the commissars.

He is surprised that with all the pride Americans take in their houses, they give so little attention to their chimneys, especially in this day of smoke detectors and other fire prevention devices.

"Most owners," he said, "try to burn their stoves at the lowest temperatures to conserve wood. This results in the most dangerous build-ups of creosote. They should operate them at the highest level for at least an hour or two every night to burn off harmful build-ups in the chimney. People should take a flashlight and peer up their chimneys every now and then. If the wall is black, slick and shiny as glass, they are heading for big trouble. They need the chimney sweep to keep them from some very bad luck."

Review

Violence now on ABC's menu

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—Right away, you know this isn't the typical, late-night sleazy diner. It's too clean; so's the hired help. Under their aprons, look, could it be those law-enforcing thugs from the "Strike Force" waiting to battle crime as violently as possible?

The answer comes fast as a speeding bullet. Criminals—maybe they hate greasy food—stick up the joint. The Strike Force springs into action. Lots of gun violence is served up in slow motion, with graphic sound. Another victory for indigestion and nauseous television.

"What do you do?" one of the patrons asks Robert Stack, Capt. Frank Murphy of the Strike Force. Pointing to the death and destruction at the O.K. Diner, Murphy says:

"This is what we do."

At last, ABC has savage, blood-thirsty brutality to rival CBS' sex shows on Friday nights. "Strike Force," where have you been all season?

Stack brings the same Shakespearean staccato he did to Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables." He can even talk tough with a chili dog stuffed in his mouth. His every

conversation sounds like a police interrogation. He's so authoritative "Strike Force" should be watched at attention.

At his homely home, Murphy lifts barbells and rails about that nasty woman who divorced him. "I don't live here. I sleep here," he growls, trying to find the phone, a running gag that is supposed to make Murphy more human.

Graduate student researching history of tattoos

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer

"I felt it's work that needs to be done," said Alan Govenaar about the eight years of research he has conducted into the origin and modern application of tattooing.

At Monday's Brown Bag program in the student center gallery, Govenaar spoke about tattooing, the art of making designs on the skin by puncturing and injecting indelible pigments.

He also showed a film featuring "the most influential tattoo artist I've ever met."

Stoney Knows How: Life as a Tattoo Artist is an hour-long documentary, researched and produced by Govenaar, about the craft and philosophy of the late Leonard L. "Stoney" St. Claire. It is based on Govenaar's book of the same title, soon to be released, and was partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Govenaar, who holds a master's degree in American Folklore, is a Ph.D. candidate in Arts and Humanities at the University of

Dallas, as well as a free-lance writer. Govenaar said St. Claire, a tattoo artist for over 50 years until his death in 1980, gave him his introduction to the world of tattooing.

As an undergraduate at Ohio State University in 1973, Govenaar said while walking about downtown Columbus, he encountered the first tattoo shop he had ever seen.

Govenaar said he stopped at the door of the small shop, peered inside and saw St. Claire's silhouette, hunched over in a wheelchair. The artist was crippled at age 4. Govenaar said, and his body was twisted and rigid.

"I stood there transfixed for a moment," Govenaar recalled. "And I decided that I had to come back to see this individual who was in this tattoo shop."

He returned the next day and met St. Claire, whom he found to be colorful in both his speech and the myriad of designs tattooed on his small body.

"I talked to him some. I eventually started coming around with a tape recorder," said Govenaar.

Four years later, he had completed a book and was searching for a publisher. It proved to be a long process.

The book was rejected 18 times because many publishers did not believe a book on tattooing could draw an audience, especially since one released the previous year had failed, Govenaar said.

Finally, the University Press of Kentucky State accepted his manuscript because, he said, St. Claire was from Appalachia, and the university publishes "much that deals with Appalachians."

Govenaar is now finishing research on a second book after visiting some 40 tattoo shops in 20 U.S. cities. This book "will look at tattooing as it developed in western civilization," he said. He said he hopes to have it published within two years.

Govenaar said he hopes his books will help clear up misconceptions associated with tattooing, particularly the falsely, stereotyped tattoo client often portrayed in the media.



"The stereotype is the drunken sailor, which is really a World War II leftover more than anything else," he said.

He has never, during his research, encountered any tattoo artist working on anyone who seemed intoxicated, he said.

"All these shops that I've been in have signs that say 'No Drinking, No Drunks Allowed,'" he said.

He also said that images like the tattooed motorcycle driver in a leather jacket are also overplayed by the media.

"There are deviants who get tattoos - extroverts and exhibitionists - but those people are really in the minority," he said.

Most tattoo customers have "well-integrated personalities," he said, and include a large number of professional people - doctors, lawyers and even members of the clergy. Some spend as much as \$5,000 for a single tattoo, he said.

"These people tend not to show their tattoos in public," he said. "It's more of a private thing. It's more meaningful."

People get tattoos for different reasons, he said, but usually choose

designs for their "erotic, religious or aesthetic significance." Occupational emblems are also popular, he said.

In America, tattooing was first practiced in the mid-1800s, he said.

"Many of the first tattooers were sailors, itinerants, hobos who'd travel around from port to port," he said.

But the art of tattooing is ancient, he said, and designs have always been used primarily for religious purposes.

Ancient Egyptian and Greco-Roman cultures used tattoos, as well as Japan's Buddhist religion and civilizations of the Polynesian Islands.

Very little documented research has been conducted on tattooing in Western cultures, he said, but scholarly interest is increasing.

"More and more substantive documentation of tattooing is being done today than ever before," he said. "It's becoming a relatively stable and stimulating area of research. I'm hoping more people will enter it."

He said he hopes that his research can be used for "filling in the gap that exists in what has been written."

"The most obscure period of tattoo history," Govenaar said, was from Greco-Roman antiquity to 1769. In that year, the word "tattoo" entered the English language through Captain James Cook's accounts of explorations in Polynesia, where the art of "tatau" was practiced.

Generally, he said, historians view those explorations as the key to the spread of tattooing into the West.

But Govenaar said his research "shows somewhat substantively that there was a tradition of tattooing that existed in the West through antiquity, especially in terms of Christian tattooing."

He cites as evidence one book he found, published in a limited edition of 250 copies by the American University in Beirut during the 1950s.

The book contains woodcut prints of a Jerusalem tattoo artist's designs. The designs had been in the artist's family since the 17th century, he said.

But Govenaar said he has been able to date the designs to about 400.

The volume, he said, "shows all phases of the life of Christ in tattoo designs. It's quite an extraordinary document."

Christian tattooing was also manifested elsewhere, he said.

The Coptic Church, the early Christian church of Egypt, also used the art in its rites, he said. The church split from the Roman Church in the fifth century, "partly as a result of the issue of tattooing," he said.

In ancient Egypt, "tattooing was basically seen as a means of defying the flesh, bringing the deity into the body," he said.

"That's pretty much what the Cops are doing. They're continuing an Egyptian practice, but redefining it in Christian terms."

The Coptic Church was discovered by English clergymen on pilgrimages

He also mentioned that some passages in the New Testament may refer to tattoos.

In Revelation, "there are numerous references to marks on the forehead," he said, explaining that in biblical times, the Romans used a mark on the forehead to indicate a social outcast.

In addition, Paul bore "the marks of Christ on his body," Govenaar said.

"I think one could argue that, based on this information, possibly Christ himself might have been tattooed," he said.

He said, however, that religious tattoos have always been faced with suppression, especially by Christian missionaries.

This suppression, he said, can be traced to the fourth century.

Constantine, the first Holy Roman Emperor, forbade facial tattooing because he thought it "desecrated that created in God's image," Govenaar said.

And even today, he said, many people object to the use of religious subjects in tattoos. Govenaar said, however, that he believes most people who get religious tattoos do so as an "act of devotion."

"It's a very intense, permanent act," he said.

He added that many of the tattoos chosen by professional people have "iconographic and religious significance."

Govenaar said he believes that tattoos are extremely personal.

"I'm not a lobbyist of tattooing," he said. "I don't think that all people need to get tattooed, though I do think it is an inalienable right of a person to tattoo themselves if they so desire."

"And that person should not be prejudged in any way."

Govenaar said the art is changing as more and more professional people choose to be tattooed.

"Tattooing is, I think, growing in a way. People have mistakenly looked at tattooing as a dying art. But it's not a dying art."

Govenaar agrees with the sign that Stoney St. Claire had outside of his tattoo shop: "As ancient as time, as modern as tomorrow."



to Jerusalem during the 1600s, he said.

Govenaar said the clergymen were "quite awed" by the Coptic believers' tattoos and as a result, had themselves tattooed with religious symbols before returning to Europe.

"I really think that that is the continuity of tattooing in the West," he said.

"It is clear that there was a tradition of early Christian tattooing."



Calendar

Thursday 12

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 203.

Advance registration for spring semester.

Campus Crusade, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Career Placement Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205-206.

Intercomm, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Nurse's Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 215.

PRSSA Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Moudy Building Conference Room.

Campus Chest, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Unity, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 13

Final run-off, Student House of Representatives elections.

Staff Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214.

Advance registration for spring semester.

Texas Section of American Physics Teachers Meeting, Registration, 8 a.m., Student Center Upper Lobby; Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom; Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Film: "Friday the 13th," 5, 8 p.m.; Midnight show, "Wait Until Dark," Student Center Ballroom.

B.S.U. Inner-City Missions, 6 p.m., outside University Ministries office.

Saturday 14

Football: TCU vs. Texas, there.

Take a bus to Austin, sign-up in the Student Center at the Information Desk by Nov. 5. \$2 bus, \$10 ticket.

Texas Section of American Association of Physics Teachers, 8-12 a.m., Student Center Room 205-209.

Chinese Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 15

Unity Food Drive.

Delta Sigma Theta, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Tau Chi Upsilon, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Monday 16

Unity Food Drive.

Washington Internship, applications due.

Brown Bag Series, Nancy Chambers will show slides of her earlier sculptures and discuss her work currently on exhibit, noon, Gallery.

Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Interfraternity Council, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Faculty Exhibit, 4:30 p.m., Moudy Building Gallery.

Film Committee, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.

Concert Choral, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Campus Crusade, 9 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Tuesday 17

Unity Food Drive.

Unity Issues and Answers.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Professional Project.

Interracial Encounter Group, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Student Government, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Student Affairs, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

University Relations, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Young Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.

Academic Affairs, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

TCU Bach III Series, 7:30 p.m., Kimbell Museum.

Lutheran Ministry, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Student Life, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

Theatre Arts Play, "The Tempest," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, through Saturday.

Wednesday 18

Unity Food Drive.

Marson Graphic Exhibition, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Lounge.

"The Tempest".

University Chapel, noon, Robert Carr Chapel.

LOTAS, noon, Student Center Room 202.

election of officers and establishment of goals.

Forums, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Interdorm Council, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Non-Traditional Job Search, Ron Randall, Director of career planning and placement, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Programming Council, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 211.

Unity Chapel, 7 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 207.

TCU orchestra, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Thursday 19

Unity Food Drive.

Brute Divinity Board of Trustees.

"The Tempest".

Alcohol Awareness, 2 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Job Search, Ron Randall, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

Pre-Law Society, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Campus Chest, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Vocational Homecoming Teachers Association of Texas, 6 p.m., Bass Living Room.

Tau Beta Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Phi Alpha Theta, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Campus Crusade, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 20

"The Tempest".

History Fair, noon, Student Center Room 214.

Film: "The Elephant Man," 8, 8:12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Hideaways: Be Jay Fleming and Jim Hickey, 8 p.m., Hideaways.

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Three-man hoop battle on

SPORTS

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The 1981 intramural three-man basketball season is in its second week with 19 teams vying for the 6-foot and over school title and 20 teams involved in the battle for the 6-foot and under title.

The Hosers and the Asbury Jukes are the only undefeated teams in the independent tall man's league. The Hosers, 3-0, won Monday on a last-second bucket to beat the Air Force ROTC. The Jukes (2-0) won the school title last year.

In the independent 6-and-under league, the Asbury Jukes II, the Bachelor's Club and the Sharks are all tied at 3-0.

In Greek league action, the Fijis, Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis are all knotted at two wins apiece in the 6-and-over league, while four teams are undefeated and four have yet to win in the 6-and-under league.

Greek games for both leagues scheduled for Thursday include the Phi Kaps against the SAEs at 4 p.m., Sigma Chi against Delta Tau Delta at 4:30, Lambda Chi against Phi Delta Theta at 5 and the Fijis against the Kappa Sigs at 5:30.

Independent League Six feet and over		Greek League Six feet and over	
Hosers	3-0	Fijis	2-0
Asbury Jukes	2-0	Kappa Sigs	2-0
Nads	2-1	Sigma Chi	2-0
Wrecking Crew	2-1	Delta	1-1
Chairmen of the Boards	1-1	Lambda Chi	1-1
Dead Kennedys	1-1	Phi Delta Theta	0-2
Eagles	1-1	Phi Kaps	0-2
Jokers	1-2	SAE	0-2
Air Force ROTC	0-3		
Ranch Management	0-3		
Wranglers	0-3		

Independent League Six feet and under		Greek League Six feet and under	
Asbury Jukes II	3-0	Kappa Sigs	2-0
Bachelor's Club	3-0	Lambda Chi	2-0
Sharks	3-0	SAE	2-0
Backcourt Boozers	2-1	Sigma Chi	2-0
Hoser II	2-1	Fijis	0-2
Bison	1-2	Delta	0-2
Brite	1-2	Phi Delta Theta	0-2
Chairmen of the Boards II	1-2	Phi Kaps	0-2
Pete Wright	1-2		
Winners	1-2		
Ranch Management II	0-3		
Ladpoles	0-3		

Value dispute ties up stadium sale

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—A dispute over the value of Arlington Stadium has tied up an attempt by the Texas Rangers baseball club to purchase the 41,000-seat ballpark from the city.

The Rangers are interested in buying the stadium from Arlington to make improvements the city is unwilling to tackle, team officials said. In turn, officials are considering selling the ballpark to reduce the city's debt.

But even if the sale were approved this fall, the \$10 million improvements sought by the team would have to wait until after the 1982 baseball season, said Sam

Meason, Rangers executive vice president.

"Whatever we do, we need to do in the off-season," Meason said. "We've pretty much missed this off-season."

Tying up the city's decision is the question of accuracy concerning an independent appraisal. Rangers officials commissioned the ballpark and the 140 acres surrounding it.

The American Appraisal Co. estimated the value of the stadium package at \$18 million, but the city believes the estimate is too low, said Arlington City Manager Ross Calloun.

City officials have refused to accept the appraisal report and sent

American Appraisal several dozen questions about the methods used to determine the stadium's value.

American Appraisal officials have declined to comment.

Ranger officials said they were leaving the next move up to the city. But Meason said the team's owners would be reluctant to pay more than the amount determined by the appraiser.

The proposed renovation would include air-conditioned suites overlooking the field, improved seating areas and access to parking areas, new concession stands, new scoreboards and an office for the team within the stadium.

Dry named SWC defensive star

Mike Dry, senior linebacker for TCU, was named the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in TCU's 39-39 tie with Texas Tech Saturday in Lubbock.

With TCU trailing 39-37 and just 1:28 left in the game, Dry broke through the line to block a punt by Maury Buford of Tech and sent the ball rolling out of the end zone for a safety to tie the score.

Dry also had four unassisted tackles in the game and broke up one pass.

Valenzuela wins Cy Young award

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Fernando Valenzuela, the sensational Mexican left-hander who took baseball by storm in his rookie season, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner Wednesday in a very close vote.

Valenzuela, who turned 21 last week, was 13-7 for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, leading the league in four pitching categories and helping the Dodgers to their first world championship in 16 years. He became the first rookie ever to win Cy Young honors since the award was instituted in 1956.

A pair of three-time Cy Young winners, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, placed right behind Valenzuela in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Valenzuela received eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds in the balloting for 70 points—based on five points for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

Seaver, who was 14-2 during the split season, got eight first-place votes, seven for second and six for third, giving him 67 points. The

difference between Valenzuela and Seaver was one second-place vote.

Carlton, who won the award in 1980, received five votes for first place, six for second and seven for third for 50 points.

Nolan Ryan of Houston, who led the NL in earned run average with a 1.69 mark, was fourth. St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter was the only other pitcher receiving a vote; one for third place, giving him one point.

Valenzuela, who made 10 appearances with the Dodgers in 1980, is only the second pitcher to win the Cy Young honors in his first full season. Vida Blue of Oakland was the first to do so, in 1971.

The left-hander with the dancing screwball who inspired "Fernandomania" in Los Angeles, posted a 2.48 ERA, and led National League pitchers in four departments: complete games (11), shutouts (8), innings pitched (192) and strikeouts (180).

In the postseason, Valenzuela won the pennant-clinching game over Montreal, then beat the Yankees in Game 3 of the World Series, giving the Dodgers their first victory over New York. Los Angeles then won the next three games to capture the Series.

Seaver's 14 victories led the league and he had a 2.55 ERA. Carlton, 13-4, was second to Valenzuela in complete games with 10, innings pitched with 190 and strikeouts with 179. He had a 2.42 ERA.

Valenzuela's award was not the only award for the Dodgers. Manager Tom Lasorda was named the NL Manager of the Year for 1981. Lasorda also won the award in 1977.

Rogers chasing rookie records

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Rookie running back George Rogers, the

National Football League's second-leading rusher, remembers the time when his future in football looked pretty bleak.

"When I first started playing, I wasn't very good," he said Tuesday after a practice session with the New Orleans Saints.

"The first time I got the ball, I threw it right back to the quarterback."

"I was standing out there, and all these guys started coming after me, and I threw it right back to him. There were guys all over me and him. Of course, it was a fumble and all a mess."

"I couldn't have been more than 10 or 12."

He's been running better ever since, becoming first a hotly recruited prep star, then a Heisman Trophy winner at South Carolina, then the first player taken in this year's National Football League draft.

He said there's really nothing unique about his ability to spot unexpected openings in defenses and run through them. "Every back in the NFL does that," he said.

But he also said his ability to find the openings was sharpened by his high school coach.

"I was mostly a straight-ahead runner. He taught me to cut back behind them," he said.

Sunday, with a 162-yard rushing effort against Los Angeles, his 1,040-yard total led all NFL rushers, but Tony Dorsett of Dallas regained the lead by 39 yards Monday night with a 117-yard effort against Buffalo.

Rogers said he didn't feel any different during his brief tenure atop the standings than he did before or after.

"I really didn't," he said. "I think a lot of people are getting carried away with saying I'm the No. 1 rusher."

"The main thing is for us to win. If I get 10 yards and we win, that's enough."

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