

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Perot seeks \$200 million in legal suit

DALLAS (AP)—Billionaire computer magnate H. Ross Perot is seeking \$200 million from a Dallas developer and a New York bank because he claims they hid financial information from him involving his investment in a Houston hotel.

Perot filed suit in state district court in Dallas against developer William T. Criswell and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. shortly after the Hyatt Regency West in Houston filed for bankruptcy protection on Tuesday.

The founder of Electronic Data Systems Corp. claims the bank, which provided construction financing for the hotel, and Criswell misled him, concealing financial information and diverting money from the hotel to a Dallas office building.

The 400-room hotel is owned by a Perot-Criswell partnership in which Criswell is general partner and Perot is a limited partner.

Sharon Criswell, president of Criswell Development and wife of the developer, said, "There is nothing in the situation that justifies this kind of a lawsuit."

She said the Hyatt Regency West had "outperformed its competitors... but it's in Houston."

Perot said he personally guaranteed a \$30 million loan to keep the Hyatt Regency West in Houston out of financial trouble.

But after Perot's loan was made, Criswell diverted his own money to a downtown Dallas building, the Allied Bank Tower, allowing the Houston hotel to slip into bankruptcy, Perot alleges.

He claims he was misled in investing his money and was never told the Hyatt Regency was on the brink of bankruptcy.

Perot invested \$8.3 million to become a limited partner in the hotel in 1983 shortly after it opened. Last year, when the project was refinanced, Perot agreed to become a guarantor on a \$30 million mortgage from Bank of America, attorneys for Perot and Criswell said.

Perot's attorney said he expects Bank of America will try to collect on its \$30 million mortgage from Perot.



Barefoot in the park - Beth Bell takes advantage of a sunny spell Wednesday to stroll barefoot to her dorm. The forecast for the rest of the week includes temperatures in the low 90s and a chance of rain.

Greeks discuss best rush time

By Kathryn Fuller
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Aug. 27, campus sororities gathered in clusters in Worth Hills holding balloons and singing their favorite songs to celebrate the end of Rush Week, their hard work and the excitement of Bid Day.

But now that the excitement is over, and it's back to school for the Greeks, it may be time for an evaluation: Is TCU "rushing" Rush Week? And did sorority members and rushees not "rush" to classes because of chapter meetings and rush parties?

Pi Beta Phi Rush Chairperson Dierdre DeTappan said rush activities and the beginning of school "really wear a person out." She said she would like to see Rush Week either take place before school starts or at the beginning of second semester, like Baylor and SMU.

DeTappan said the start of a new year is stressful, especially for rushees who are living far from home and are having to adjust to a new roommate.

"Not only do you have to get used to being on your own and registering for your classes, but girls are faced with the pressures of having to add/drop classes and move into their rooms," DeTappan said.

She said rush activities just add to these problems and make the week more difficult.

"Rush requires juggling your time," she said, "and I think having it (rush) second semester would not only be less stressful, but it would give rushees a chance to get acquainted with the university and see Greek life as a whole."

DeTappan said having rush the week before school starts wouldn't be so high-paced and, if a girl was to get cut or drop out of rush, she would have time to get resituated before the start of school.

Choosing new members is important for a sorority, De Tappan said, and having rush before school would help members direct their full attention on member selection.

Ann Trask, TCU assistant director of student activities, said the reason Rush Week is in the fall and overlaps with the first few days of school is so new students can "automatically have the chance to identify with a group."

In rush, whether a girl pledges a sorority or not, Trask said she is exposed to all types of people—both in the Greek system and in her classes.

"It's important, especially for freshmen, that they are exposed to all facets of the university and not just the Greek system," she said.

Trask said she knows it's hard for girls to deal with moving into their dorm rooms, meeting new friends, starting classes and Rush Week all at the same time.

"There really is no perfect time for rush," she said. "But having it overlap with school helps rushees keep a balanced perspective."

"The Greek system is just a part of TCU—there is so much more to the university," Trask said. "Our plan is

so that the rushees won't sit in their dorm rooms all day and worry about what invitations they will get back and what they are going to wear to the parties."

Trask said the first few days of classes helped the girls "get their mind off the nervous jitters of rush."

Panhellenic Rush Counselor Heather Masterson said rush worked out well when school began on Thursday and Bid Day was that weekend.

"It gave girls who were disappointed the chance to start over a new week at TCU, and it gave others a chance to recuperate and relax," she said. "Plus, it gave both members and rushees the chance to get caught up on school work—unlike this year, when we had a whole week of classes to deal with."

Beth Brown, Chi Omega assistant rush chairperson, said she would also like to see rush postponed until second semester.

It would give the girls a chance to see sorority life as it really is and not just give a quick overview in one short week, she said.

But Brown said having it at the beginning of school also gives a girl a chance to make friends early in the year. She said she made some of her best friends then, "even if they did pledge another sorority."

Trask said as far as she knew, girls were attending their classes.

"We stress going to classes," she said. "Even when party times would conflict with night classes, we let each girl make up her own mind—either skip a party, be late, or don't go to the first day of class."

It's a decision that should be left up to the individual, she said, because in college students are faced with choices all the time.

"You have to choose what is top priority," she said.

Brown said sororities also let each member make her own decision about attending class.

"Like one member yelled out before a party, 'Y'all go to class, because it's a good way to get a teacher on your back side even before the semester really begins,'" she said.

Brown said school and rush are two separate things, and teachers should not excuse girls who skip due to either being too sleepy because they stayed up late voting the night before or because of a party.

"Sororities are social and are dependent on the university," she said, "so classes should be top priority."

Trask said the rush parties were "scheduled around class times as much as possible."

Sharon Dooley, an adjunct faculty member in the journalism department, said she has talked to several girls in her classes who said they either had to skip class or be given a fine from their sorority.

"It's an unspoken pressure," she said. "Girls are afraid to talk about it because they don't want to have their sorority mad at them."

Embryo implant attempted at zoo

DALLAS (AP)—The embryo of a zebra-like animal will be implanted into the womb of a giraffe in what Dallas Zoo officials say will be an historic experiment.

"It can be very significant," said Ron Kagan, the zoo's director of mammals.

Plans call for the implantation of the embryo of an okapi, an animal less threatened than some other species but disappearing from some of its native jungles in Zaire, Africa.

If successful, the implantation will produce a newborn okapi delivered

from a giraffe within 15 months. Officials say that the Dallas experiment, combined with research other zoos have done in similar efforts, could lead to a nationwide embryo-implantation program for endangered species.

"That's if everything works, which is a big if," Kagan said.

In at least one U.S. city, embryo transfers have ignited protest from religious groups that view the procedure as "something against nature," said zoo spokeswoman Victoria

Furber.

But the procedure is viewed by some conservation groups as a promising way to increase the number of births of endangered animals.

In the case of the okapi, possibly only a few hundred or few thousand of the mammals remain in Zaire. The okapi is chestnut-colored with partially striped legs and hind quarters.

Wildlife experts say there are only about 60 okapis in captivity, with about 21 in the United States. There are seven in each the Dallas Zoo and Chi-

cago's Brookfield Zoo. The rest are in zoos in San Diego, Oklahoma City and Colorado Springs.

Dr. Bonnie Rafael, zoo veterinarian and coordinator of the project, said the zoo hopes to transfer an embryo from a resident okapi to a giraffe within two to six months.

In recent years, embryo transfers have been accomplished several times with endangered species and domestic animals at U.S. zoos, but it's only been done on a very few animals, Kagan said.

Ambition abundant in McKeefery

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Leadership, scholarship, and service.

Mortar Board, the TCU honor society, believes that these three qualities are what makes certain students exceptional.

In the eyes of his friends, teachers and fellow students, Mortar Board president John McKeefery is exactly that kind of exceptional student.

"John is an inspiration to everyone," one friend said. "By watching him you get a good idea of what you yourself would like to be like."

Friends say that John McKeefery is the living image of the ideal all-around student. They said that is why McKeefery is now the president of Mortar Board.

During his years here at TCU, McKeefery has been noted for many achievements, including scholarships and academic awards.

McKeefery, a senior computer science and mathematics major, downplays this accomplishments at TCU, but the people who know him say there is no way to underscore what he has done.

While at TCU, McKeefery has been actively involved in sports, social groups, and a number of honor societies.

During his freshman and sophomore years, McKeefery played soccer for the Horned Frogs. During that time he received an athletic award for maintaining a 3.5 GPA or higher.

McKeefery had a 3.8.

"I always did put academics before athletics, which helped."

"I'm kind of ashamed to say it," McKeefery said, "but my GPA actually dropped after I left soccer."

However, it didn't drop much. He currently maintains a 3.7 average and has made the Dean's List every semester since he entered TCU.

McKeefery said that he believes students should think less about what they can do for themselves and more about what they can do for each other.

As Mortar Board president, McKeefery plans to implement this philosophy by working to get Mortar Board known across campus for the things it does to help people.

McKeefery has also applied this principle in his personal life by becoming involved in different projects like Hunger Week, the Kickapoo Indian clothing drive, Circle K, and various Campus Christian Community social projects.

In addition, he is a member of the Spanish Club; the physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma; the math honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon; and the computer science honor society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon.

"John loves to get involved," one friend said. "Not only that, but he becomes excited about everything he gets involved in."

McKeefery has also been an active participant in TCU's Catholic Community. He helps plan liturgies, works on retreats, and serves as a Eucharistic minister.

People often wonder how John gets enough energy to do all of those activities.

"God is what makes John McKeefery tick," McKeefery said half-jokingly.

Whether he meant it or not, religion is a very important part of McKeefery's life.

McKeefery said it was because of his religious beliefs that he became so

involved in helping others.

He said he has learned from his religious experiences that interaction with other people is vitally important.

"By cooperating with others you can learn a lot about the other person," McKeefery said.

McKeefery is currently working on a religion minor and is contemplating entering the seminary later.

"Before I would enter the seminary, I would have to make sure that's what I really should be doing," he said. "However, I will be involved in my church no matter what."

McKeefery's service to the campus and community has not gone without notice. His election to the Mortar Board society was only the latest form of recognition.

"I'm not even real sure of how I was elected to Mortar Board," McKeefery said. "All I know is that the old members look over your record here and see how well you've done in your classes and what you've done extracurricularly."

"It's not like some other honor societies where all they do is look at your GPA. Here, they want those who do well in school and are involved in their school as well."



Hall meeting - Tom Brown Hall residents Sean Ricketts and Dave Corbin sign acknowledgements that they understand dorm regulations Tuesday night.

OPINION

Words worth a lot because they still mean something



John Paschal

One more pouring about my trip to Europe and I swear, I'll be finished. Then we can talk about cool things like couch potatoes, fake IDs and budget cuts.

But like a man I admire who lived on another continent nearly two hundred years ago, I have to write about this something beautiful I saw. Else, nature won't receive what its due and poetic justice wouldn't be given its service.

Once upon a rhyme, in a space far, far away, a poet wrote down his thoughts about mountains and lakes and things. His name was William Wordsworth, a surname that well does justice to him and his eloquence. He was a natural who, naturally, wrote about nature.

He lived in England's Lake District in the early 1800s, and he wrote about it—how do poets say—boundless beauty.

I usually won't give poetry, boundless or otherwise, the time of day. I don't like it. I like snappy jingles that rhyme at the end like "For all you do, this Bud's for you." But poetry, real live poetry, it seems you need long tangled hair and round spectacles and to run barefoot through dewy, green grass to really like it.

Wordsworth's is different. He wrote about dewy green grass, all right, but you don't have to be barefoot to like it. It's as beautiful as the Lake District landscape, and I'm sure the words flowed for him like one of the hundreds of waterfalls there.

If you lived there like he did, there's hardly a chance you'd resist jotting something on paper. The poetry almost writes itself in that kind of Hollywood setting.

It's no coincidence that many other poets lived in the Lake District, Samuel Taylor Coleridge among them. The Lake District is poet's paradise. Poetry, in fact, doesn't even do it justice.

There's no way you can really put down in words what something like that looks like. A picture is worth a thousand words and even that's not enough. Forget the postcards. A picture can't even capture the real image, because the real image is only what you see each moment you're on that mountain or next to that stream. You can't just snap a picture and say, here's what it looks like. The picture is only what it looked like to the camera, in one-sixteenth of a second or so.

Such a small amount of time to capture what took millions of years to etch into the Earth, that's not giving nature a fair shake. It's like saying the Beatles had only one or two hits. But what can a person do? All he or she has is a camera around the neck and four rolls of film. You do what you can.

Wordsworth did what he could, too. He lived among those trees and streams and foggy mystery all his life. If there was one man to write about it all, he was the one.

He gave us impressions, if anyone bothers to read them, of what it's like to live there and the feeling it gives you. His poems are full of happiness. But even his obvious joy over the

good fortune of being a Lake District wanderer isn't the best thing about his poetry.

Really the best part about his poems is that they are still relevant. They mean something today because they're not just odes to a dead land.

He wrote about the same lakes and mountains you'll see today. Stand on top of one of those mountains, as he surely did, and it seems almost unreal. You stand in the middle of a life-size sculpture so awesome—and I use that word not in the new wave colloquial sense—overwhelms the senses. My senses were used to sights, smells and sounds of Texas. In England, those same senses received a rude but welcome awakening.

You wonder how it even got there, how all this sprouted from the ground. Outside the realm of botanic gardens, you might not understand how the majesty of the Lake District is possible. Groups of European migrant workers aren't tilling the land daily. It just evolved from nature with no help, and none needed, from man.

Thus perhaps Wordsworth's work would be even more popular, and darkly depressing, if the landscape had somehow been wiped away.

Thank bad aim or good planning, but two world wars left the area unmarked. Drought hasn't turned it into a cactus nursery. Radiation hasn't, at least yet, scorched trees down to black or blue nubs. Acid rainstorms aren't choking away all the chlorophyll in the valleys.

William Wordsworth was lucky. He never had to worry about his underwear spray destroying the ozone layer. A greenhouse effect to him was maybe the appearance of the area, which looks like a complex greenhouse full of mossy-wet rocks and dark earth.

Today, however, every squirt of Right Guard chips away at the ozone. Bulldozers pound away to make another condo-zone. Only in America, goes the saying. In this case you hope the sayings are correct.

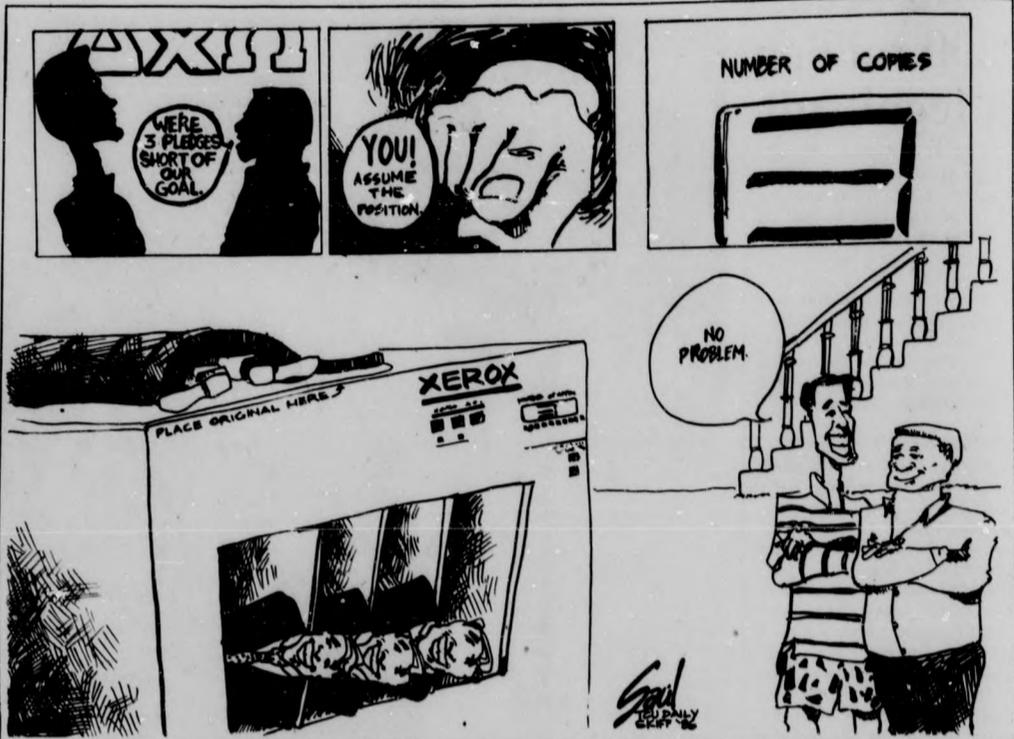
It'd be tragic if the area was smothered by man's own vices, like pollution or war. The geography is a tribute to glacial movement. For some, it is a tribute to God.

One thing is for sure: man didn't have much to do with it. Maybe man will keep his grubby hands off.

There are hints of modern-man interference in the Lake District. No condos, but the water is so clear that you can indeed see some litter on the bottom. Sometimes you make the impossible mountain climb and, once on top, you find some beef jerky and an orange peel. "Michael" still loves "Kathy" in Europe and, with a knife, he makes his affections just as public.

But mostly it is deep green heaven, otherwise known as Lake District. Right now, thank goodness, you see the same richness that Wordsworth saw so many years ago. You might sit on the same jagged rock overlooking the world. His descriptions of it still hold water, still hold grass, still hold mountains.

That, you might say, is poetic justice.



Fall Rush: to class, not meeting Learn own alphabet before that of Greeks

The freshmen are making new friends and settling in for fall, while returning students are busy ridding themselves of thoughts of summer.

Ahhh yes, the TCU school year is in full swing and students are busy rushing to get to their classes. Or at least most of them are.

Now that Rush Week is over it's time to re-evaluate a formal fall rush. Should TCU continue to have a formal fall rush? We think not.

It seems like every year we rehash this same question of why doesn't TCU wait a semester before implementing a formal rush week. But this is an important issue to raise as well as a valid argument to make.

Yes, this is a choice that each and every individual that comes to TCU has to make. But, why not give the individual more time to make a decision that he or she is proud of and not forced into. That's exactly what we are doing to new students.

Okay, here are the Greek fraternities and sororities... we'll give you a couple of days to impress them, then you'll have to tell us if you are going to accept a bid.

You don't get a good objective view of what TCU Greek life is like by going through a couple nights of house parties.

Some argue that during the first few days or even weeks of school, new students need to be able to identify themselves with a group and that Rush Week gives

them that chance.

Others say that by waiting until the second semester to hold a spring Greek rush, students can get adjusted and absorbed into the TCU lifestyle.

We believe that both sides have valid reasons, but the latter seems to be a better road to take.

Yes, we believe that freshmen and new students need someone to associate themselves with when they come to TCU. But what is wrong with their identifying with members on their wing or hall to begin the year?

If freshmen need a group to identify with, then why not start rush during summer orientation sessions. If they need a group to identify with in September, then they certainly need one in June or July.

The beginning of the year is very important in new students' lives. Juggling classes and learning how to budget their social and academic lives is not always easy. So why cram in a Rush Week too?

We are not opposed to having a Greek formal rush, but let's wait at least a semester so that people can have more knowledge and experiences to make these necessary but often difficult decisions.

And importantly, some students are not rushing to class, but instead to meetings or other Rush activities. If they do this enough, it won't matter what they pledge. Greek life isn't quite the same if you flunk out.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and 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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Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
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the campus underground

Alternate Punishments to the TCU alcohol policy Chapter II

Instead of pouring an offender's alcohol down the sink, WHY NOT...

...make them snort it...

...Pour it down their pants...

by todd camp

...Confiscate it and sell it to 21-year-olds...

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OH PLEASE, PLEASE PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE! PUT ME ANYWHERE! STATUS BE DARNED! LOWLY SOCIAL POSITION IS OF NO CONCERN!! ANYWHERE!! I KISS YOUR FEET... SMACK!!

by Berke Breathed



Getting ready for the games - Emmitt Fatton, a TCU housekeeping worker, gets an early start in preparing for the football season. TCU's first home game is scheduled for Sept. 20.

CAMPUS NOTES

Schieffer to speak
 Chief Washington correspondent for CBS news Bob Schieffer will speak at the annual fall convocation. The convocation will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sept. 9 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler said classes will be dismissed from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The third recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching will be announced at the assembly. Schieffer is a graduate of TCU and is a member of TCU's Board of Trustees.

Study Abroad Scholarships
 TCU scholars who plan to compete for scholarships for study abroad should begin work on applications now. Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships to the United Kingdom and Fulbright Scholarships to numerous countries are available to outstanding students. A meeting open to anyone who wants to learn more about these

scholarships and Rotary International Awards will be held in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207-209 on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for completed applications is Oct. 9, and a personal interview will be held Oct. 16. Emmet G. Smith, faculty advisor for foreign scholarships, said freshmen, sophomores and juniors who plan to compete for these scholarships should get in touch with him at once. Smith's office is located in Room 114 of Ed Landreth Hall.

Frog Calls
 The TCU Student, Faculty, Staff and Departmental Directory, otherwise known as Frog Calls, will include an entry for each student. For those who do not wish to be included in the directory, a written request must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Sadler Hall Room 18, by Sept. 5, 1986.

Gallery reception
 The Fort Worth Gallery Night for Art in the Metroplex will be held in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall and Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 5 and Sept. 6. An awards presentation will be held on the sixth in the Moudy Building at 7 p.m. The juried show will continue through Oct. 3, and admission is free. Call 921-7810 for more information.

Recital series begins
 TCU opens its Music Series for the fall semester on Sept. 8 with the first of three recitals from a Franz Schubert Festival. John Large will sing Schubert's "Winterreise." Large joined TCU's music faculty last year and has given concerts throughout Europe and the United States. The recital will be held in Ed Landreth Hall Reception Room at 8 p.m.

Physical Plant jobs pile up

By Robert McDonald
 Staff Writer
 Physical Plant employees are working overtime to clear up a backlog of work orders on campus. This backlog comes as no great surprise to Jo Ann Mouat, who handles all the orders for the Physical Plant. "We're always swamped at the first

of the school year," Mouat said. This time it's unusually bad, though, as a result of the renovations made in Clark Hall over the summer. The repairs to Clark were originally planned to be done entirely by private contractors, but that proved too expensive, and Physical Plant employees made the repairs themselves to reduce costs. The main holdup now in making repairs to student housing facilities is outside lighting. Physical Plant employees are working overtime to get lights functioning in parking lots and other outside areas. As soon as all of the lights are installed, workers will resume efforts to clear Mouat's desk of the 50-100 residence hall work orders that are stacked there now.

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Texas Delta Chapter Of Pi Beta Phi Welcomes Its Newest Initiates

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 Leslie Lewis
 Suzi Range
 Tracy Sheffield
 Maureen Wilson

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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

SPORTS



NCAA to stalk after violators

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

Joe Paterno, the head football coach of Penn State, once said he would quit coaching college football, but he did not want to leave it in the hands of men like Jackie Sherrill and Barry Switzer. Paterno was referring to possible recruiting violations.

Recruiting violations are not anything new to collegiate sports, but it would appear that the types of violations have changed over the years.

Dr. Robert Sweazy, vice president of the Southwest Athletic Conference, said, "I think the gross, really scandalous violations are fewer today than they were 10 or 15 years ago, but the NCAA guidelines are so strict now that many violations occur without people knowing that they are doing wrong."

Sweazy calls these "honest mistakes." He said these "honest mistakes" are the main reason teams are being brought before the NCAA infractions committee.

With SMU in its final year of probation, TCU just beginning to pay the fiddler, and Texas A&M currently being investigated, it would appear that more violations occur in the Southwest Conference than in other parts of the country, but Sweazy disagrees.

"The violations in the Southwest Conference are similar to those all over the nation," Sweazy said. "They are of the same type and equal in number as compared to other conferences."

Sweazy said the SWC as an organization is taking steps to prevent recruiting infractions.

"We get the coaches together and discuss violations," Sweazy said. "We try to inform them of the guidelines, so at least they will know when they are breaking the rules."

"Also, we have a compliance committee that constantly updates the coaches on the new rules," Sweazy said.

TCU was the most recent school to be placed on probation in the SWC. Sweazy said the TCU case was unique, and the circumstances would have to be looked into carefully.

"TCU took action and turned themselves in to the NCAA. That would have to be taken into consideration," Sweazy said. "However, TCU was guilty. I think they (NCAA) did consider the unique circumstances, but I don't think enough consideration was given to entice other schools to do the same."

The NCAA may not have given enough consideration to make other teams do the same, but TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker feels that TCU has gained support.

"TCU's visibility was heightened all across the country," Tucker said. "All of us regret the sad circumstances, but I am absolutely convinced TCU has more support today than ever before."

"TCU handled the matter well. If we face the same situation again, God forbid, I think we would handle it in the same way," Tucker said.

Tucker said TCU's "openness at every stage" was the way to deal with the situation.

Sweazy said, "I think violations will still occur, but the more informed the public and the schools are, the fewer there will be."

The SWC is finding out that the NCAA is getting tougher when it comes to recruiting violations, Sweazy said.

TCU will now have to live with its mistakes for the next three years. Then TCU can turn the page and close this chapter titled "Probation."

Astros down Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Hatcher hit a home run with one out in the top of the 18th inning Wednesday, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the completion of a game suspended from the day before and ending the longest game in the majors this season.

Danny Darwin, 2-1, pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for the victory. Greg Maddux, 0-1, took the loss in his first major-league appearance.

After the two ended 14 innings on Wednesday tied 4-4, Houston took a 7-4 lead in the 17th on run-scoring singles by Dan Driessen and Kevin Bass and an RBI groundout by Jose Cruz.

Chicago tied it in their half on the 17th with a three-run homer by Keith Moreland, his ninth of the season.

The game, featuring 27 players for Chicago and 26 for Houston, tied a major-league record for the most players used by both teams—equalling the mark set by the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals on Sept.

15, 1974. The game lasted five hours and 14 minutes.

On Tuesday, Houston took a 4-3 lead in the ninth on Denny Walling's two-out, run-scoring double.

The Cubs tied it in their half when pinch-runner Bob Dernier scored on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly.

Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan had allowed only Chris Speier's third-inning home run until the Cubs tied the score 3-3 in the seventh. Keith Moreland doubled with one out before Leon Durham hit his 15th home run.

The Astros scored a run in the second when Alan Ashby, who singled and moved to third on a walk and balk, scored when Ryan grounded out.

The Astros broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Glenn Davis, who missed Monday's game because of a bad back, led off with his 27th homer.

Kevin Bass then doubled and scored on a single by Ashby.

Oilers look to train Williams

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers offensive liner-an Doug Williams now knows the real meaning of on-the-job training.

The 6-6, 290-pound former Texas A&M standout was drafted in the second round by the New York Jets, cut last week and picked up by the Oilers.

When guard Mike Munchak suffered an ankle injury in the Oilers' preseason finale against Dallas on Saturday, Williams suddenly found himself playing guard.

"I guess it was a little bit panic-ville at first," Williams said. "You go up to the line and the first thing you see is (Cowboys defensive tackle) Randy White. But (center Jim) Romano and I were talking the whole time."

"We were talking from the huddle to the line of scrimmage and almost until the ball was snapped. You don't just walk in and play the offensive line on talent alone."

It was another unnerving turn in Williams' brief, chaotic pro career.

After helping the Texas Aggies win

the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl victory last season, the Jets made Williams a second-round selection.

The Jets hoped Williams would be a cog in the rebuilding of its offensive line, although Williams had already made it known he didn't want to play in New York.

"I didn't want to go there in the first place and I said so before they drafted me," Williams said. "Even if they hadn't cut me, I would have asked to be traded after the season was over."

Williams missed the Jets' minicamp and the first five days of training camp in a contract dispute. He ended his holdout July 25, signing a four-year, \$925,000 contract.

The Oilers were quick to grab up Williams when his name appeared on the waiver wire.

Now he may figure in Houston's offensive line, also in turmoil with the holdout of starting tackle Harvey Salem, which forced a preseason shuffle of assignments.

The Study of Style

Subject: T.C.U. Day

This Saturday, Center Court
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Don't miss the Fashion Show modelled by T.C.U. Coaches wives, 2:00 p.m. Tickets on sale for the Kansas State game. T.C.U. Clubs and Department Booths and more!



Outfit: The Limited Scarf Accessory Lady

Hulen Mall
Footwear & Style

SANGER HARRIS • 90 EXCITING STORES • MONTGOMERY WARD
The Fall Market
COMING SOON: VICTORIA'S SECRET, UNITS, AND J BAR W

LOOP 820 AT HULEN STREET

Monday through Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

LAURA ASHLEY

(Upper Level, Center Court)

Laura Ashley is now presenting our new Fall and Winter collection of fashions and home furnishings, combining traditional designs with a cut of the new.

AVANTI FUR

(Upper Level, next to Sanger Harris)

Picture yourself wrapped in the elegance of an Avanti Fur. Choose with confidence luxurious Mink, Fox, Sable, Chinchilla, and more from the very finest designs and quality furs in the world today. Avanti Fur... the name that means quality, selection, fashion and value.

BENETTON

(Upper Level, Center Court)

The United Colors of Benetton presents this Fall's newest colors: Hot Mustard, Rich Cranberry, Electric Blue, Kelly Green, and many more in all of your favorite sweaters and styles.

LADY OXFORD

(Upper Level, Sanger Harris Wing)

This Fall, Lady Oxford is on the cutting edge of fashion with comfortable and versatile denim, the best in long skirts and dresses, and the latest in beautiful two-piece knit dressing.

SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO

(Lower Level, Center Court)

For the shoes you love and NOW, so much more!! Watch for our exciting addition of new Fall fashions, accessories, and fun gift items.

MARY MCCAULEY

(Upper Level, Center Court)

Mary McCauley... for fashion as it is today!

SHOE BOX

(Upper Level, next to Sanger Harris)

Fall Shoes are spicy, hot, spirited, lavish, glittery and glamorous. Whether it's bold color, applied patterns, interesting cut-outs, updated spectator touches, unique leather treatments, or the re-emergence of metallics-it's exciting.

ACCESSORY LADY

(Upper Level, Sanger Harris Wing)

The place for your fall fashion accessories. Let us help you create your own special look with our selection of sterling silver jewelry, metallic hand bags and belts, hand knitted sweaters, and an assortment of fashionable hats and gloves.

EYE+TECH

(Lower Level, Hulen Street Entrance)

"Perfect glasses for you in two hours." Eye+Tech has the latest in men's and women's fashion and designer frames from Liz Claiborne, Christian Dior, Laura Biagiotti, Polo, and Dunhill.

MARGO'S

(Upper Level, Sanger Harris Wing)

Denim jean skirts, denim jackets all \$5.00 and \$7.00 OFF. Large group of leather casual shoes Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$19.99 or 2 pairs for \$35.00.

THE PERFUMERY

(Upper Level, Center Court)

The Perfumery recreates the most exotic, sensuous fragrances at a fraction of the original's price. Come experience our versions of Giorgio, Obsession, Polo, and many more.

CONNIE'S SHOES

(Upper Level, Montgomery Wards Wing)

FALL FOOTWEAR FASHIONS, a Connie's Shoes presentation, produced by designers on two continents, and directed with you in mind, NOW SHOWING AT CONNIE'S SHOES. 292-6695

BEAR HUGS

(Upper Level, Sanger Harris Wing)

It is very fashionable to take a Teddy Bear Back to School! He will make your school work more bearable!

SUMMIT STATIONERS

(Lower Level, next to Sanger Harris)

Get all of your Back to School supplies at your "one-stop" stationary store. You'll find binders, great organizers, report covers, pens, pencils, filler paper and much more!

GINGISS FORMALWEAR

(Upper Level, Montgomery Wards Wing)

New for Fall... Take Shark Skin Dynasty... A Dashing dark charcoal silver tuxedo woven with multi-pleated cummerbund, white wing pleat shirt, and diamond bowtie from After Six.

CONTEMPO CASUALS

(Upper Level, Sanger Harris Wing)

Our Style is Trend-Making, Rule-Breaking, and Absolutely Breathtaking!



"Be Good to Your Baby Before it is Born"

