

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Loyal opposition - Brite Divinity School Professor Richard Hoehn stands out in the crowd as faculty members wait for fall Convocation to begin Tuesday at Ed Landreth Hall. Hoehn is a faculty sponsor for Students for a Democratic South Africa.

TCU Daily Skiff / Joe Williams

## Baird honored at Convocation

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

William R. Baird, professor of New Testament in TCU's Brite Divinity School, is the recipient of the 1986 TCU Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Baird was presented the award yesterday by TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker during the university's 114th annual fall Convocation.

The two-part award includes \$5,000 in cash in recognition of his accomplishments as a teacher.

In addition, Baird received a \$5,000 check to cover expenses he feels will most enhance his contributions as a teacher and scholar.

"Teaching is a gift of grace," Baird said, upon receiving the award.

The first teaching award was given in 1982 to Betsy Feagan Colquitt, TCU professor of English, and the second in 1984 to Emmet G. Smith, holder of TCU's endowed position of Herndon Professor of Music.

Baird was selected by Tucker from nine faculty members recommended by nominating committees of their colleagues. The nominees included Robert Doran, Kenneth Lawrence and Linda Moore, all of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; Stanley Block of M.J. Neeley School of Business; Ben Strickland, School of Education; William Jurma and Fernando Schaffenburg, School of Fine

Arts; and Linda Curry, Harris College of Nursing.

A.M. Pennybacker, minister of the University Christian Church, gave the invocation, which was followed by the TCU Concert Chorale conducted by Ronald Shirey.

Tucker introduced guest speaker Bob Schieffer, CBS News chief Washington correspondent, to the standing-room-only crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Following the chorale, Schieffer said jokingly that when he was in church, he wasn't even allowed to lead the silent prayer.

Schieffer spoke of the impact that rapid changes in technology has had on society and the new generation.

"We are on the verge of an era of remarkable change, and change is occurring because of the advancement of new technologies," Schieffer said. "Knowledge advances with the exchange of ideas, and that's good."

Schieffer also said that what has remained constant in today's society is our value system. We are blessed with great leaders today, Schieffer said.

He added that we are risk takers, hard-working people who deal in fairness and are at times humanly imperfect.

Schieffer cited head TCU football coach Jim Wacker as an example of one of today's leaders.

"I am proud of TCU and Coach Jim Wacker for winning a real victory of honesty and decency," Schieffer said.

## On-camera acting focus of degree

By Greg Selber  
Staff Writer

A new degree will give theatre students an extra advantage this semester. The Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Television is a degree combining radio/TV/film courses with those in the theatre department.

Henry Hammack, theatre department chairman, is the originator of the idea, which he hopes will prepare young actors and actresses for real-life job opportunities.

"I want these young people to learn the business of show business," Hammack said.

In order to do this, students will be required to take 18 hours of a specified radio/TV/film core and 39 hours from a selected theatre group. AddRan College of Arts and Sciences requirements still hold true. Among these are a 2.5 cumulative grade point and a completed core.

The degree will enable young actors to learn some of the technical aspects of filmmaking. Aspiring performers used to the stage have a lot of adjusting to do when it comes to dealing with the camera, according to Hammack.

"There is knowledge that a straight theatre degree won't give you. You have to know how to deal with the

camera," Hammack said, "particularly the closeness of it all."

There are other lessons to be learned from this combined degree.

"Anyone who wants to eat regularly has got to be prepared to perform in any area they get a job," Hammack said.

The Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Television involves most of the courses already available at TCU, along with a pair of new classes beginning next spring.

One of the courses, called Acting for Camera, is a transitional class designed to prepare the young performers for life with microphones, cameras, directors and producers.

The other course has to do with more advanced topics, such as dealing with agents and knowing how to get a break in the world of show business.

"It would be a definite plus for us to have someone from the field teach the class," Hammack said. "Unfortunately, it is going to be difficult to get anyone to devote enough time out of their schedule for us."

Sometime down the road, Hammack said he would like to see his students become involved in local television drama broadcasts, perhaps on the public broadcasting channels.

"It would be the culmination of all the energies that are going to be devoted to making this new degree work," he said.

## Area judge criticized for action

DALLAS (AP)—An ethics complaint has been filed against a judge who let a phony defendant go on trial on assault charges to test the credibility of the prosecution's main witness.

Dallas County Criminal Court Judge John Hendrik says his action was a "search for truth," but a complaint against Hendrik was filed with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct by the district attorney's office, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Tuesday.

The incident occurred May 8 when Hendrik arraigned an imposter on assault charges, accepted his plea of innocence and then let him waive his right to a jury trial.

Hendrik said he agreed to the procedure at the request of defense attorney Terese Easter to see if the state's chief witness would identify the wrong man as the assailant in an August 1985 shooting.

When the assault victim testified that he didn't see his assailant in the courtroom, the judge called for the real defendant, Charles J. Hibbler, to enter. Hibbler was found guilty to a misdemeanor assault and was sentenced to a year in jail.

Hendrik said the outcome of his experiment was that he was assured the right man was being tried.

"It's not much of an ID if the defendant is the only black man in the courtroom and the only person sitting at the defense table. In the search for truth, it was helpful. But the procedure was clumsy and I would do it differently the next time," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Susan Satterwhite said the judge's action was "an insult to the integrity of the victim and an insult to the integrity of the district attorney's office."

## Alaska, Panama no vacation

By Lorie Hollabaugh  
Staff Writer

While many TCU students were basking in the warmth of the sun and taking a break from the books this summer, one Army ROTC cadet was braving the jungles of Panama and the bone-chilling climate of Alaska.

Ian Lyles, a sophomore ROTC cadet from Azle, Texas, participated in the Jungle Operations Training Course and the Northern Warfare Course. These courses were held in two completely opposite environments—one in the jungles of Panama and the other in the mountains of Alaska.

Lyles was chosen to be a part of these programs after meeting such requirements as long road marches and runs.

Twelve cadets were chosen from TCU to go to Panama, and it was the first time that cadets have taken part in the course," said Major Jim Boswell, assistant professor of military science. He also said that in the past, the course has been mainly for active duty officers, so TCU was fortunate to be able to participate this year.

The Jungle Operations Training Course involved jungle survival, water operations and jungle warfare tactics, while the Northern Warfare Course developed basic survival skills around inland waterways and an overall knowledge of movement in the Alaskan environment.

Lyles said at first he had reservations about going to the Northern Warfare Course. Since he got the opportunity to go only after several



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLes

Higher education - Army ROTC Cadet Ian Lyles prepares to rappel down the side of Amon Carter Stadium.

other cadets dropped out, he had very little time to prepare for the trip.

Lyles said Alaska proved to be a much tougher challenge because he trained in the hot, flat areas of Texas, which did not help in the cold, wet, rugged terrain of Alaska.

"Alaska was very beautiful, but I just have this aversion to being cold!" Lyles said. He said both

## Dallas lagoon a real work of art

By Scott Ewoldsen  
Staff Writer

At noon on Sept. 11, a lagoon will become a work of art.

That is when the dedication ceremony for the new Leonhardt Lagoon Sculpture Garden in Dallas Fair Park will take place.

The \$1 million project, spurred by the Dallas environmental organization, For The People, Inc., is made up of two large sculptures designed specifically for the Leonhardt Lagoon site by 45-year-old painter/sculptor/architect Patricia Johanson of Buskirk, N.Y.

In conjunction with the dedication of the sculpture garden, For The People, Inc. is co-sponsoring a symposium on participatory public art with TCU's department of art and art history and SMU's Meadows School of the Arts.

The symposium, titled "New Public Art: Toward Understanding," takes place Sept. 11 and 12 at the Civic Garden Center in Fair Park.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the department of art and art history at TCU, and Raymond Nasher of Dallas will speak at the symposium Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. on "Achieving Standards for Works of Art in Public Places."

"While almost all of the large public works created in recent times are very geometric, hers (Johanson's) is quite organic," Watson said. "That puts it almost in a class of its own."

Watson said the Fort Worth Water Gardens come closest to Johanson's in scope and design in that you can actually walk on and interact with the art.

"But if we do compare the sculpture garden to the water gardens, one thing that comes to mind is that the water gardens are designed and imposed on the site, but the Johanson work is designed to nestle into the existing site and complement it," Watson said.

The April 1985 issue of *Arts Architecture* said, "Johanson has taken a neglected waterway and transformed it into an ecologically balanced site where sculptural and architectural elements combine with landscape in an extremely successful collaboration."

"The lagoon's biological restoration consists of two building blocks—the introduction of native landscape and wildlife, and two sculptures at each end of the lagoon that would form paths, vistas and islands directly on

the water, allowing visitors to become literally immersed in the daily ecosystem of the site," the article stated.

The two sculptures are both patterned after plants that have grown naturally in the area.

The first, *Sagittaria Platyphylla*, is positioned at the north end of the lagoon, providing leaflike islands and pathways as well as protection for the northern bank, which has been eroding at a rate of 8 inches per year.

Parts of the leaf structures of *Sagittaria Platyphylla* are composed of natural materials purposefully selected to attract turtles and waterfowl. The majority of both works, though, are constructed of Gunite, a special type of concrete sprayed over steel reinforcement.

At the south end of the Leonhardt Lagoon is *Pteris Multifida*. Built in the shape of a Texas fern, it has 14 tentaclelike bridges spanning the lagoon. The spans arch to varying heights, creating the illusion of "little islands floating in the water," Johanson said.

The spaces between the spans are small-scale water landscapes filled with water lilies, arrowhead and pondweeds, while ringing the sculpture on the lagoon bank are cypress and pecan trees, hibiscus, cottonwoods, horsetail, water primrose and ferns.

Both sculptures are well over 200 feet long and 100 feet wide.

"I've always worked in large scale," Johanson said. "My first sculpture was over 200 feet long; my second was 1600, and it has gotten bigger ever since."

Johanson has one sculpture in the woods of upstate New York that is 5 miles long.

It is not just the scope of the work that makes it unique, however. Its backers say it is aesthetic (as a work of art), functional (as a bridge), educational (as a water garden), and fun (as a playground).

"It's a great big play toy," said Bobette Higgins, executive director and founder of For The People, Inc. "Kids, as well as adults, love it," Higgins said. People who work in the arts district often come out to the lagoon and eat their lunch, she said.

"Before Johanson's proposal it was hard for people to really spend any time at the lagoon, because there was simply the water and the bank," Watson said. "There was no transition between the two. What Johanson tried

See PLANTS, Page 5

# OPINION

## Return to sender, if you can find one



Alea Cooke

Tensions mounted as I made my final approach to the swinging doors that led to the vast ocean of tiny windows.

With hardy heave-ho, I sailed through the doors searching for that last glimpse of hope on the horizon.

I trimmed my sails and veered to the port heading down the channel known as 31593. It was going to be another typical day of vast nothingness along the never-changing waters. I began asking myself why I had ever agreed to pay for such a boring and disappointing venture.

OK—Perhaps I'm being a little melodramatic in my description, but just take my word for it—checking one's mailbox can be a dramatic experience for the college co-ed. Face it, the simple metal box can mean instant exuberance or suicidal torment.

At the end of last semester, I decided to spend the extra \$18 so I could have that extra added luxury of my own mailbox on campus. For the first three years of my college career I got along fine without the convenient facility by simply

having my mail sent home to Boyd, Texas. Why I decided to go and change things I'll never know.

Everyday I faithfully travel to Sadler Hall to search the dusty catacombs of the black abyss and every day I see the same thing. When I look through the glass pane I see another TCU co-ed on the other side enduring my same frustration. Maybe none of her friends write letters either or maybe the friends are just illiterate.

My roommate made me feel a little better about my dilemma the other day when she informed me she was having the same problem. As a matter of fact, she said the key to her mailbox was becoming rusty from lack of use.

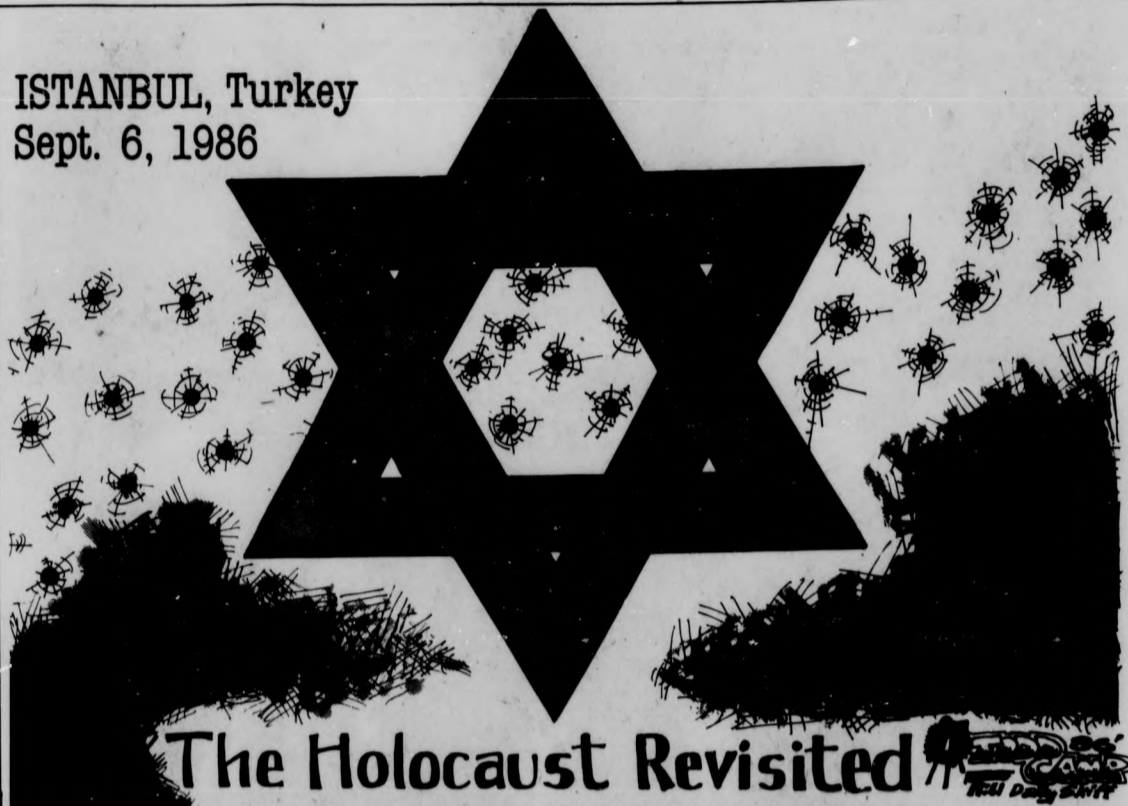
My roommate's confession had really made me feel better. I knew I wasn't alone, but yesterday, she had to go and change all of that. She got a letter—as a matter of fact she got four.

When she suddenly exclaimed to me, "Hey, Alea, I actually have mail," I had a sudden compulsion to reach into her box and shove the precious cargo out the other side. But when I saw the expression of pure disbelief and excitement on her face I didn't have the heart.

She looked at me with tears of joy welling in her eyes and said, "This is more exciting than all-day trip to Disney World."

Now I ask, how can you be jealous of a poor soul like that?

## ISTANBUL, Turkey Sept. 6, 1986



## The Holocaust Revisited

### What's happening? Look in the funnies



Todd Camp

I was casually strolling across campus with my oversized sketch pad tucked somewhat uncomfortably under my arm when a friend of mine walked up and asked me what I was doing.

Suppressing the urge to respond with some snappy retort like, "I'm walking, what does it look like I'm doing?" I instead gave the age-old reply of "Nothing."

"Gonna do some cartoons?" she asked, noticing the sketch pad that was digging a sharp groove into my armpit. "Yeah," I replied, "I have to do something on all the terrorism that's going on with the plane hijacking, the synagogue killings and the wedding bombing."

"What are you talking about?" "You mean you don't know anything about all the terrorist attacks this weekend?"

"Nah, I never watch the news or read the paper. All I ever read are the

cartoons." I soon discovered, much to my dismay, that a lot of people use that particular method of news retrieval.

My goodness, this certainly puts cartoonists in a bind. And since I happen to be a member of the cartoonist profession (though some would argue otherwise), I feel that a great burden has been set upon my shoulders. So I think it is my duty to catch the uninformed up on what is happening in the world today.

So listen up all you cartoon readers because what follows is the most comprehensive list of recent news events that I can conjure up.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**World News**  
Was anyone aware that all the major airlines have closed their doors because too many customers figured that if their flight wasn't hijacked, it would probably run into another plane anyway.

Arabian terrorists have now gotten tough and instead of attacking defenseless 90-year-old "freedom fighters" while they're sitting in church, Arabs have cracked down and are going to start attacking crippled people and their pets.

Prince Andrew and Fergie are

seeking the first official royal divorce after Randy Andy made a comment while speaking to the press that Fergie's thighs were as big watermelons.

The non-aligned nations' summit held in Zimbabwe concluded Monday that the United States was downright naughty for bombing Libya and that Reagan should at least spring for Gadhafi's cleaning bill.

**National News**  
President Reagan announced yesterday that if the Soviet Union didn't release detained American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, he would hold his breath until he turned blue. And he really meant it.

The Soviet Union replied today by saying, "Go ahead, make our day-skis."

Nancy Reagan's maid was suspected of being a commie spy. The investigation was instigated when the maid attacked a group of tourists in the red room with a bright green feather duster while shouting "Death to capitalists!"

**Local News**  
Dallas' Hunt brothers donated as much of their fortune as was necessary to pay off a fourth of the national debt and were promptly declared bankrupt. The Dallas transportation sys-

tem known as DART has been scrapped and a new transportation system called the Complicated Railway Authority Project, involving a highly technological network of miniature trains, is in the works.

The gubernatorial campaigning is still going on and nobody really cares, as usual.

**Campus Notes**  
Yesterday was fall Convocation, so any students who think they're in trouble for not going to 11 a.m. class, aren't.

Students for a Democratic South Africa were out in force yesterday at the fall Convocation handing out sheets of paper to passersby that read, "You're going down in flames, you tax-fattened hyena!"

And finally, members of TCU's alcoholic crowd were slightly hacked off to find that not only were they not allowed to drink, but if they were caught doing so, they would be beaten severely with a pair of wet shoelaces.

Well, there you have it, the news in a nutshell. I hope that as a cartoonist, I was able to tell it as accurately as possible.

You see, I tend to exaggerate.

## Letters to the Editor

### Article discriminatory

I am writing in reference to your "Entertainment" article that was featured in the September 5th edition of the Skiff. I thought that it was nice of you to tell us which singles were doing well on the charts, but I did not like the way that you categorized the rhythm and blues singles. In your paper you referred to them as "Black singles." I felt that this was very discriminatory for two reasons.

First, not all black people listen to these singles. I know many people from different racial groups who enjoy listening to rhythm and blues singles. Secondly, we all know that most of the "hot" and

"country" singles that you listed are listened to by predominantly white audiences, but you did not call them "White singles."

I can understand if this was an oversight due to the lack of experience that some college journalists have. But, I and many other people would appreciate it if you would change the way you entitle rhythm and blues singles. Not only would it make some people feel better, but it would also create more of a professional tone for your paper.

- R. Hatcher

Freshman, Broadcast Journalism  
Editor's note: The Billboard charts are run just as they are received from Associated Press.

## 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.

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## The CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



## BY TODD CAMP

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

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# Drug research rewarded Nationwide study brings honors

By Ricky Moore  
Staff Writer

Eighteen years of drug treatment research and data compilation have brought a TCU Professor Emeritus another award for his nationwide research in over 52 federally supported drug treatment centers.

S.B. Sells, director of TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research, received the 1986 Drug Research Award from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, for the Drug Abuse Reporting Program (DARP), which he helped create in 1966.

DARP, which has studied over 44,000 clients in all phases of drug treatment from medical aid to rehabilitation, was created by Sells with assistance from D. Dwayne Simson of Texas A&M.

DARP is now headquartered in College Station on the A&M campus under the direction of Simpson.

"Drug abuse is the non-medical use of a controlled substance," Sells said. "Though drug addiction can be different, someone can become addicted to prescription drugs, like a diabetic to insulin."

Sells said some treatment centers

spend too little time in patient treatment.

Treatment can involve either resident or out-patient treatment.

"Resident treatment involves 24 hour care and surveillance, while out-patient (treatment) means a patient comes in one or two times a week for treatment," Sells said.

Medicine is essential in most treatments of drug abuse. Methadone maintenance or tranquilizers are the most common forms of medical treatment. Sells also said most treatment centers agree medication is just half the solution, therapy must also be used.

"Therapy involves having patients talk about their problems to help change their values and mental motivation," Sells said. "Problems are solved through individual and group therapy sessions, which all have their place in the treatment process."

"The abuser must be fully rehabilitated before his return to the real world. You must teach him new skills for getting a job. He must learn how to behave in society. He must be taught everything from being on time to work, to how to dress, speak and just live in civilized society."

"Dealing with the user's problems must be combined with rehabilitation

to make the individual an important part of society again."

But Sells said treatment must be geared toward the individual's own special situation.

"You can't treat a teen-ager the same as a man who is married and has children," Sells said.

Sells said favorable results from treatment include gaining new values, losing the craving for drugs and becoming a useful member of society.

"Success rates can differ greatly," Sells said. "In a very rigorous system, a success rate of 25% is very good. The less rigorous ones range around 50% success, which is excellent compared to putting someone in jail."

Sells said the main problem with today's drugs is the higher potency. "The purity of the drugs on the streets today has risen," Sells said. "It's the same amount of stuff, but now it is much, much stronger."

The new federal effort against drugs can be attributed mostly to the upcoming election; politicians want votes, Sells said.

"If people worked as hard (as with treatment) to alleviate the social ills of this nation, that would go a long way in helping reduce this nation's drug problems," Sells said.



Sunny days - Michelle Cook examines graduate school brochures during a warm afternoon at Jarvis Hall. Thursday's forecast includes 90-degree temperatures and a possible thunderstorms.

## Tropical storm so far no threat

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical Storm Danielle posed no immediate threat to land Tuesday as it sputtered toward the Central Caribbean Sea, skirting the cooler waters off South America's north coast, forecasters said.

"The projected track is across the middle of the Caribbean. If the storm

holds together, we'll have landfall somewhere, but for the next day or two we don't anticipate landfall," said Hal Gerrish of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

At noon Tuesday, the 1986 Atlantic hurricane season's fourth named storm was centered near latitude 13.7

north, longitude 69.5 west or about 575 miles east-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica.

The swirling storm, with highest sustained winds of 50 mph, was getting pushed almost due west at 20 mph by a briskly moving high pressure system, Gerrish said.

# Army imposes flight restrictions on choppers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has concluded it does not have to ground two aging helicopter models that have suffered a rare pattern of engine failures, but it has imposed special flight restrictions on them.

The flight restrictions will remain in place until the Army replaces certain engine gears in affected OH-6 and OH-58A light observation helicopters, a spokesman said Tuesday.

That replacement process will begin in January. It will take about a year to modify all 1,700 affected helicopters, at a cost of some \$2 million, said Jim Wittmeyer, a spokesman for the Army's Aviation Systems Command.

In the meantime, the Army and National Guard units that use the helicopters have been ordered to maintain a minimum altitude of 400 feet during flights; to have a fire crew standing by during engine starts, and to ban passengers from the chopper back seats.

The Army disclosed last month it had opened an air-safety investigation focusing on the two copters and would decide whether to ground them.

Lt. Col. Craig MacNab, another Army spokesman, said at the time the investigation was prompted, the Corpus Christi Army Depot in Texas found that an engine failure aboard an OH-6 last June 7 resulted when "an

internal gear of the engine failed due to fatigue."

The engine failure on that OH-6, which was assigned to the Tennessee Army National Guard, did not result in a crash or any injuries. A subsequent review of historical records, however, determined there had been five similar failures over the past seven years.

"During the period October 1978 through June 1986, there have been six engine failures of this type for the OH-6 and OH-58A fleets out of approximately 2.5 million hours flown," the Army said Aug. 11.

"Although the incidence of this failure is small, the Army's primary con-

cern is safety. Therefore, this pattern of engine failure is worth a deliberate and precautionary study followed by future action if necessary."

MacNab said the internal gear tends to fail as the copter is turning its engine on or off.

The Army has roughly 360 OH-6 copters assigned to the National Guard; 850 OH-58As assigned to active-duty units, and 490 OH-58As assigned to the National Guard.

"The Army's OH-6 and OH-58A helicopters, which have the same type engine, will not be grounded as a result of failure of an internal gear that

caused engine failure," the service said in a prepared statement.

"Rather, it has been determined that some operational flying restrictions can afford maximum aircrew safety in the event of other failures before the gear can be replaced. These restrictions will not interfere with the training and other missions that active-duty and National Guard units accomplish with the aircraft."

Wittmeyer said Tuesday the engine gears will be replaced by mechanics at seven Army depots during the next year.

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**T.C.U. STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY**  
Student Ticket Office—East Side of Stadium

**1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU Stadium)**

- Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
- If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
- You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. Both your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
- TCU students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
- You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as six student tickets with six ID Cards.
- If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
- All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price—\$13.00. (ONE ticket per student).

**2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)**

- The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- Hours: Sunday 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Monday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

NO STUDENT TICKETS ISSUED AFTER TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m.

**3. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES**  
ALL tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited. ALL OUT-OF-TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

**4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY**

- YOUR ID Card is your ticket - Show it at the Student Gate Only (south entrance of the Coliseum).
- The student section is "G" through "K"
- Limited seating - Arrive EARLY to get a seat.

Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Student Representatives. 5-1-85 —Jack Larson, President

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967



# LOCAL/STATE

## Daughters seek mother's killer

COLLEYVILLE, Texas (AP)—A flat headstone at a cemetery in this North Texas city bears the names of Sam and Mary McClendon, their marriage date and the phrase "Together Forever."

But the couple's daughters want their father's name scratched off the headstone because they believe he killed their mother.

"We want to change it," Sharon McClendon Whisenant said. "We don't want both names on it."

Mrs. Whisenant and her oldest sister, Sandra McClendon Rogers, filed a wrongful death suit on June 18 against their father, who is still alive, and stepmother, Karin Filiaurat McClendon.

The suit seeks \$15 million in damages for their mother's June 20, 1984, shooting death.

Mrs. Whisenant said she and her sister believe McClendon killed their mother because he was having an affair and was in danger of losing the McClendon estate, which included farmland south of Dallas, a teen club in Colleyville and a nursery.

Mary and Sam McClendon wrote a joint will giving the estate to the surviving spouse, Mrs. Whisenant told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The mother wrote a separate will giving her part of the estate to her two daughters if she was killed or died suddenly.

McClendon refused to comment about the case, which was being heard in court Tuesday.

Mrs. McClendon died from a single gunshot wound to her head after surprising an intruder, McClendon told police at the time of the shooting. She was killed three days after the couple returned from a trip to California.

McClendon was remarried within a year. The weapon used to kill Mrs. McClendon was never found, and no one has been arrested. After a seven-month police investigation turned up no answers, the McClendon daughters hired Jay J. Armes, an El Paso private investigator.

An inquest into the killing that same month failed to result in an in-

dictment. A year ago, Armes said he solved the case, but the Tarrant County district attorney's office said it found only circumstantial evidence.

According to Mrs. Whisenant, her parents first settled in Fort Worth, then in the early 1960s they moved to Colleyville, started the nursery and became pillars of the community.

But Mrs. Whisenant said the family began to crumble shortly after she and her sister graduated from high school and started their own families.

"He was gone a lot and Mom stayed at the nursery working," Mrs. Whisenant said. "Dad started seeing another woman three years before Mom died. He promised to change but he never did."



**Social climbers** - Susan Hoffman, 9, and Lauren Dedecker, 8, find the bleachers more interesting than a recent TCU women's soccer game.

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## TUTORS For ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

1986-87

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In All Subject Areas

or Room 2 in the Coliseum for an explanation of policy changes.

Contact Dr. Dale Pitts at 921-7972

or Room 2 in the Coliseum for further information.

## Husband won't pay, didn't agree to baby

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A man whose wife was artificially inseminated without his consent says he shouldn't have to make child-support payments now that she has filed for divorce.

The case will land in court next month when Virgil Russell challenges a judge's order that he pay child support to his estranged wife, 26-year-old Constance Russell.

When Mrs. Russell first took the issue before a judge in March, the judge ordered Russell to begin temporary payments until the matter is settled in a divorce or custody hearing.

But since his wife filed for divorce in April, Russell, a maintenance worker, has refused to make most of the payments.

"I had two broken legs and I was in casts when she was artificially inseminated. I told her not to do it, but she did it anyway," Russell told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"As long as we were together, I agreed to take care of the child," he added. "But if she wants a divorce, she can take care of it. I just don't think it's fair."

Russell said his wife received a donor's sperm without his permission sometime in April 1985, about a month after they were married.

Texas law requires both the husband and wife to consent to artificial

insemination in writing before the procedure is performed. But because of an oversight, the doctor did not make sure both signed the document, attorneys for the Russells said.

Russell said he never signed a document, and Mrs. Russell's attorney, Bob Patton, does not dispute Russell's claims.

But Patton says because Russell supported the child for several months, he agreed to take care of it and "seemed proud enough about the baby to hand out cigars," he should bear some responsibility.

Patton said Russell "was an active participant in the preparation, birth and joy of having this child" and attended several counseling sessions with his wife before she was impregnated.

"I have pictures of him holding this baby girl, and he looks like the proudest daddy you ever saw," Patton said. "But now all of a sudden he wants the taxpayers to pay for the child support. Is that right?"

Patton said Mrs. Russell is unemployed and might have to seek state or federal aid to support her daughter. In her suit asking for a divorce, she also asked for \$250 a month in support payments.

But Russell, who says he earns about \$14,000 a year and takes care of two children from a previous marriage, said he can't afford the payments.

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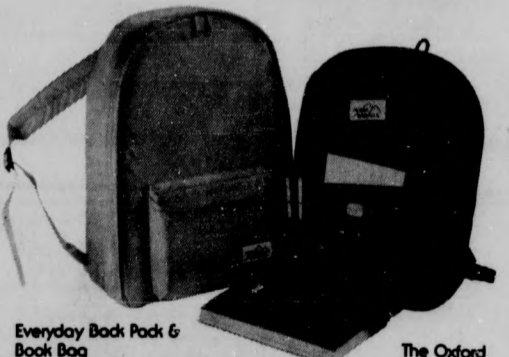
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CAMPUS NOTES

Calendars available

The 1986-87 Calendar handbooks are available free of charge at the Student Center Information Desk.

Business fraternity

Persons interested in joining TCU's business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, should note Sept. 16 marks the first day of the organization's Rush Week.

Study Abroad Scholarships

TCU scholars who plan to compete for scholarships for study abroad could begin work on applications now. Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships to the United Kingdom and Albright 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, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for completed applications is Oct. 9. Personal interviews will be held Sept. 16.

American Marketing Association meeting

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11 in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. New membership and club activities will be discussed. All students are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 5:30.

Hunger Week plans begin

The Hunger Week Committee invites representatives from organizations and individuals to attend its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Room 204. Anyone unable to come to the meeting can stop by University Ministries in the Student Center.

Casting call

Senior David Alan Hall is looking for an actor and actress to star in his motion picture "Distant Connections." The romantic drama will be

produced this semester. Anyone interested in setting up an interview for an audition should contact Hall at 926-3283 before Sept. 12.

Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting

Alpha Epsilon Rho invites radio/TV/film and broadcast journalism majors to its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:00 in the Moudy Building Room 164S. Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national broadcasting society for both professionals and students in the field.

Frog screens

Frog screens have arrived at TCU. The windshield screen displays a large frog and football helmet with the message, "This car protected by a TCU Fighting Frog." The TCU screens are part of a fund-raising project for the Harris College of Nursing Student Nursing Association. They cost \$5 each and can be purchased in Room 233 of the Bass Building.

"Be Good to Your Baby Before it is Born"



Plants provide pattern

Continued from Page 1

to do was create a way to allow people to interact with that site more fully."

"I wanted to provide a framework of structure of interweaving art with nature and people," Johanson said. "I try to make environmental work so that when it breaks into small parts, you notice different pieces and different angles at different times."

"I want people to design their own role in the framework of the sculpture," Johanson said.

Johanson hopes her sculpture will encourage people to see the world as a work of art rather than limiting themselves to works of art that hang on a wall.

Museum art, according to Johanson,

son, is essentially the same as environmental art in that the artist creates things for himself or herself.

"Someone makes it and someone unrelated to it looks at it; either you get it or you don't," she said.

The sculpture garden is not about "the dialogue between the artist and the art with the viewer only listening in. It's about a more open-ended kind of dialogue," Johanson said.

Both Johanson and Higgins said though some people are intimidated by the "lofty" classification of fine art, they wouldn't feel that way in the sculpture garden because of its unconventional and natural elements.

"There hasn't been a day I've been

out there (to the Leonhardt Lagoon) that I haven't seen a couple of frogs or turtles playing. The lagoon is very much for people and animals to use together," Johanson said.

The symposium will open at 9 a.m. Sept. 10 with an address on "Government and the Arts" by U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell.

Other speakers include Johanson; Bill Marvel, art critic, Dallas Morning News; Eleanor Munro, art critic, New York; Jeff Kelley, art department, University of Texas at Arlington; artists Nancy Holt and Charles Ross; and Harry Parker, director of the Dallas Museum of Art.

For more information contact Bobette Higgins at (214) 522-9650.

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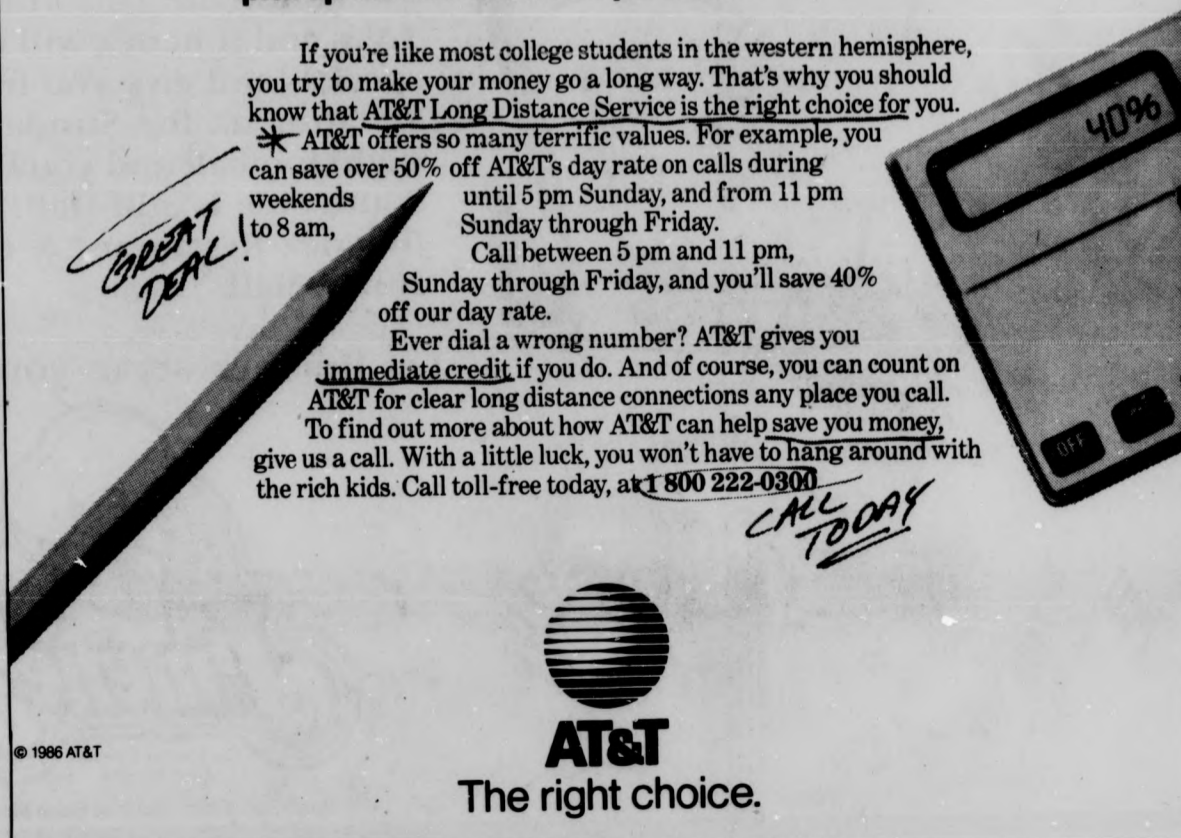
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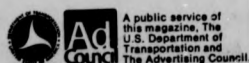
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# SPORTS



## Linebacker puts experience in book

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

Most college athletes are not supposed to make money while they are in school, but one TCU football player is hoping for a payoff his freshman year.

Chuck Mooney, a freshman linebacker, is putting his experiences as an athlete who was recruited by colleges into a book.

It all began when a friend of the family gave him a 100-page book titled *How to Survive Your Freshman Year*. He read it and thought that he could write a similar book about college recruiting.

"No one can tell you what the experience is like except someone who has already been through it," Mooney said. "If you let it, you can really get bogged down."

"I did not know what to expect when I went through the process, and I thought this could help out other high school seniors."

"This book is written in real plain, easy-to-read language. I just want to communicate a message to high school seniors who are being recruited," Mooney said.

Mooney said he has not had much writing experience, but he is getting plenty of help.

"Coach Perry's wife is an excellent writer, and she has really helped me a lot," Mooney said. "Also, Mike Jones from the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* has been a big help."

Mooney begins his book with an introduction of his experiences as a recruit. He was able to include a variety because he was recruited by five schools.

"I did not know anything about what to expect when I went to Michigan," Mooney said. "I was flying half-way across the country and I didn't know what I was going to do or who I

was going to hang out with, or anything."

Mooney addresses many questions that may ease the fears of high school athletes. Mooney is writing the second chapter to the parents of the athletes.

"I feel that the parents play a big role in the recruiting process," Mooney said. "I wanted them to know what role my parents played. I also included the questions that my parents asked."

In the rest of the book, Mooney tells of his experiences at the universities. He tells what to expect, and what the coaches' expect of the recruits.

"I tell my impressions of the coaches whom I met. Also, I want the athletes to remember that they are going to school to receive an education, so I devoted some of the book to academics," Mooney said.

The idea of writing the book just came to Mooney. The research provided itself. Mooney explains that the hard part was the actual writing of the book.

"I had to decide what was most important," Mooney said. "At night before I would go to bed, I would write down my thoughts. Then I sat down and hand wrote the book. That was definitely the hardest part."

Mooney's book is now complete and he is currently trying to get it published.

"Coach Perry's wife had a connection in New York. We sent it to them, but they were not interested," Mooney said. "If the people in New York would have published it, there would have been a lot of money involved."

Disappointed, Mooney turned to other avenues. A publisher in San Antonio and one at TCU have both committed to publish the book. Mooney wants to keep all options open.

"I want to see just who all will offer to publish it and then make up my mind. I wanted it out by Christmas because that is about the time the recruiting season begins," Mooney said. "However, it is already September, so I will just have to choose a publisher and then see how fast they can get it out."

Mooney said he did not run into a problem with illegal recruiting. He believes that there is a big scare going on right now and thinks for the time being things have straightened themselves out.

## Hunting season

Mourning Doves	North Zone: Sept. 1-Nov. 9, Central Zone: Sept. 1-Oct. 30 Jan. 3-12.; South Zone: Sept. 20-Nov. 18, Jan 3-12
Big Ralls (King Clapper)	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Small Ralls (Sora, Virginia)	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Teal Ducks	Sept. 13-21
Quail	Nov. 1-Feb. 22
Antelope	Oct. 4-12
Squirrel	Oct. 1-Jan. 15; May 1-31
Javelina	Oct. 4-Feb. 22
White-tailed deer	Archery: Oct. 4-Nov. 2; Gun: Nov. 8-Jan. 4
Mule Deer	Archery: Oct. 4-Nov. 2; Gun: Nov. 29-Dec. 7
Coots	Same as duck
Snipe	Nov. 22-Jan. 25
Woodcock	Nov. 1-Feb. 15
Ducks	East Texas: Nov. 1-5, Nov 22-30 and Dec. 13-Jan. 18. High Plains Unit: Nov. 1-9 and Nov. 22-Jan. 18
Geese	East Texas: Light geese (Snows and Blues); Nov. 1-Jan. 25 Dark geese (white fronts and Canadas); Nov. 1-Dec. 5; Dec. 13-Jan. 18 for all species.
Sandhill Cranes	Zone A: Nov. 8-Feb. 8, Zone B: Nov. 29-Feb. 8, Zone C: Jan 3-Feb. 8

Note: Hunters should check county regulations in a Texas Hunting Guide, available where licenses are sold, or call 1-800-792-1112

## Intramural schedule

Event	Entry Deadline
Welcome Back Softball (Single elimination)	Sept. 12
Flag Football	Sept. 24
Putt Putt Golf	Sept. 25
Swim Meet	Sept. 26

## Intramurals sports begin with softball

By Leanora Minai  
Staff Writer

Start pulling out your gloves, footballs, putters and swimsuits because the first events of the fall intramural sports season are here.

A welcome back softball tournament will start the year off. It will be divided into men, women and coed teams. If you wish to participate, the entry forms must be returned to the Recreational Sports Office by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

Most students, staff and faculty are eligible to participate, but must provide their own gloves.

A mandatory meeting for captains of softball teams will be held on Wednesday Sept. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 105 of the Rickel Building. Rules and team schedules will be discussed at this time.

The single elimination tournament will be held in all divisions beginning on Thursday, Sept. 18. The games will be played Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 21.

For those who want to participate in flag football, the entry forms for men's and women's should be turned in on Friday, Sept. 19. The coed deadline is Friday Sept. 26. All equipment is provided, and each team should wear dark or light jerseys, which will be designed for each team.

The division team captains must be at the men's and women's meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m., and the coed meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. All divisions and teams will qualify for the playoffs.

For the putt putt golfers, you can win a T-shirt for the lowest or highest score. Your entry form must be completed and returned to the office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24. You may golf with a friend if you list his or her name on the entry form.

A \$5 fee will be collected at the course located at Putt Putt Golf & Games, 7001 Calmont on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 6:45 p.m.

The swim meet is the only event that is divided into men's and women's events. The entry forms must be completed and returned by 4:30 p.m. on Friday Sept. 26.

The actual meet will take place on Tuesday Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rickel Building Aquatic Center. T-shirts will be awarded to those who receive the most points.

Are you interested in making some extra money? There are officiating positions open that require no experience and rate pay \$3.50 an hour.

The first meeting for softball officials will be Thursday, Sept. 11. Please direct all questions to the Recreational Office at 921-7945.

# The Jimenez Football Fiestas

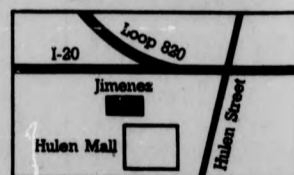
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