

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

SMU sports in danger of "death"

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University, whose football program could become the first to face the NCAA's "death penalty," will neither appeal nor contest any rulings or findings by the Committee on Infractions, the school's interim president said Wednesday.

In a statement issued before departing for Coronado, Calif., to appear before the NCAA panel Friday, William Stallcup also said the school will ask that it be allowed to levy its own "severe sanctions" for improprieties in its football program.

The school was called before the committee because of reports that it paid a football player after its football program was placed on probation in August 1985 for NCAA violations.

Stallcup, along with Lonnie Kliever, faculty representative to the NCAA, will head the delegation to California, which will report the university's findings and propose penalties evolving from its three-month investigation of its football program.

The NCAA began its probe of SMU's football program after Dallas television station WFAA broadcast a report Nov. 13 in which David Stanley said he was given \$25,000 to sign with the Mustangs.

The former linebacker also said he was paid \$750 a month by an SMU official from 1983 until he left school in December 1985.

Two days after the broadcast, the Dallas Morning News reported that senior tight end Albert Reese was living in an apartment provided without charge by an SMU booster.

Athletic director Bob Hitch suspended Reese from the last two games of the 1986 season. Resignations of Hitch, football coach Bobby Collins and university President L. Donald Shields followed the allegations.

SMU, which has been on probation four times in the last 11 years and six times since 1958, is the first school that could face the NCAA "death penalty," meaning the school faces the possible loss of its football program.

SMU voted against the new "death penalty" measure when it was adopted less than two years ago on a 427-6 vote. It set minimum penalties for institutions that repeatedly violate NCAA rules.

Penalties are subject to exceptions authorized by the Committee on Infractions, but otherwise would include a one- or two-season suspension of the team and its coaches and a two-year suspension of initial scholarships and recruiting activities for that sport.

For four years, school representatives would be ineligible to serve on NCAA committees, and the school would lose NCAA voting privileges.

"We have done everything that we can to bring SMU intercollegiate athletics into full compliance with NCAA regulations, and we are prepared to apply severe penalties against our football program," Stallcup said.

"We are hopeful that these good faith efforts to eliminate our own problems and to impose our own sanctions will be sufficient in the eyes of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," he said.

SMU was on the sidelines Wednesday during national signing day. A statement issued by Acting Athletic Director Dudley Parker did not mention the pending NCAA action and said no scholarships would be issued until a new head coach is appointed.



Tilberrri! - John Sipre of the Hart of Texas tree service company trims the branches of a tree in front of the Health Center despite gusty winds of 16 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Barr addresses students' woes

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

The Health Center and security on campus rank as the two major complaints of TCU students, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Peggy Barr told the House of Student Representatives at Tuesday's meeting.

In the final forum celebrating 80 years of student government at TCU, the vice chancellor explained that "nationally and locally, the three things complained about most on college campuses are parking, food service and the health center."

The reason the Health Center is under the most fire at TCU, however, is that "students are used to a private practice mentality," she said.

Barr defended the Health Center, saying the four full-time physicians are board certified and average 14 to 18 years of private practice.

Physicians come to the Health Center to work with college students to avoid the pressures of a private practice and to take advantage of tuition benefits for their college-age kids, Barr said.

"We're an attractive place for them (physicians) to work," she said.

The death of a student from meningitis last semester was unrelated to the quality of care or how quickly care is received at the Health Center, Barr said.

"A week ago Friday (Jan. 30), the Health Center treated over 175 students with the flu—all pretty quickly," she said. "That's amazing."

Positive things are also happening with campus security, which has undergone changes this semester because of the rising Fort Worth crime rate, the vice chancellor said.

To help prevent car thefts, Campus Police have begun undercover stake-outs, she said.

"We have thus reduced the number of car thefts this semester—knock on wood," Barr said. "They're related, I think, to the weather."

A call box near Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, from which students can re-

port thefts at the touch of a button, has also been helpful, she said.

"I'm delighted to say it's being used correctly—no prank calls," she said. "We've also had two calls for escort services, but part of having it is as much of a deterrent as using it."

Students have increasingly called Campus Police to report possible suspects, she said.

"It's easier to catch someone after he's been reported," Barr said.

Time is the reason why, beginning Sunday, the Campus Police will no longer offer jump-starts for stalled cars or open doors for students who have locked keys inside, Barr said.

Officers are most frequently called for these services between 4 p. m. and midnight—a high crime time—thus losing up to 20 minutes of patrol time, she said.

"The first operation of the Campus Police deals with safety and security," she said.

Barr said she saw no problems with construction of Moncrief Residence Hall, scheduled to begin in June, except for reduced parking near Milton Daniel Hall and "the fact that it's going to be dirty and messy."

Noise may be a problem for Milton Daniel residents, too, but it is hoped the loudest phase of construction will be during the summer, she said.

"We are going to look and sound a little like a war zone next semester, with Moncrief Hall on one side and, across the street, Tandy Hall on the other," she said. "You're going to have to love construction workers."

In other House business, representative Keith Kirkman introduced a bill that would give \$450 to TCU's chapter of the American Marketing Association to send its officers to a national convention in New Orleans. AMA has been unable to raise enough money despite fund raising, he said.

The bill will be voted on next meeting.

School offering Spanish immersion program

By Susana Goepfert
Staff Writer

In a city where 13 percent of the population is of Spanish origin, only one educational program exists in which students study all their subjects in Spanish—and the majority of these students are not of Spanish origin.

Of the 123 students involved in the program today, 38 are white, 72 black and 13 Hispanic, said Jean Cantrell, secretary to the director of Magnet Planning for Fort Worth.

The total immersion program was started three years ago as part of the Magnet program at D. McRae Elementary School in Fort Worth. It was created at the request of parents who wanted their children to learn a second language, Cantrell said.

When the program began in 1984, students in kindergarten through third grade were involved, she said. The Fort Worth Independent School District had such an overwhelming response to the total immersion program, she said, that today it extends to the fifth grade.

Students in kindergarten and first

grade are taught all their required courses in Spanish, while those in second through fifth grades are taught half in English and half in Spanish.

Six teachers are associated with this system, but because of the specialized education and individual training involved, they require help, said Donald Frischmann, assistant professor of Spanish language and literature at TCU.

TCU students were asked by the "adopt-a-school" program of the FWISD to help with total immersion, Frischmann said.

More than 20 students volunteered, he said, and all seem "very excited."

Each student will work one hour per week with a child who is behind in Spanish studies and skills and needs extra help.

"Our TCU students will serve as a combination of tutor-mentor and big brother or sister," Frischmann said.

There are no strict curricular or financial requirements to participate in the program, Cantrell said. The main requirements to enroll a child, she said, are "an interest and commit-

ment of the part on the parents to help their child by reading Spanish newspapers and listening to Spanish radio stations."

Although this is not a bilingual education program, it is a step in the right direction, Frischmann said. A true need for a multicultural and multilingual education exists, he said, and it should start at the elementary level.

Hortencia Kayser, coordinator of the bilingual pathology program at TCU, said bilingualism is desperately lacking in Texas.

Bilingual education, by state law, is viewed as a transitional program to convert Spanish speakers to English speakers, Frischmann said.

It has become a way to mold bilingualism into monolingualism, Kayser said. In a nation that was formed by immigrants and has always had a multilingual environment, the United States has forgotten its heritage by trying to abolish bilingualism, Kayser said.

"People are becoming too pluralistic and naive to think they can make everyone speak one language," Kayser said.

As a border state, Texas could improve its international trade and relations if it focused more of its attention on employing and enhancing bilingualism at the government level, Kayser said.

However, most officials fear the power and intellect brought about by bilingualism, Kayser said. This fear causes officials to enforce laws that educate society to a homogeneous language, she said.

Parents are also responsible for the lack of bilingual children and adults today, Kayser said. Fearing their children will be discriminated, parents do not teach them another language.

"They (parents) want them to be like other Americans," Kayser said. This causes many to lose their chance of ever becoming bilingual, she said.

A national attitude affects Mexican-Americans' perceptions of themselves, she said. "They want to forget their heritage so they can assimilate and be like the mainstream of America today," Kayser said.

Proud of her own heritage, Kayser said she is sad that so many students, even at TCU, try to bury their roots.

Ignorance of the benefits of knowing a second language has hindered the process of bilingualism in Texas, Kayser said.

"At an intellectual level, it (bilingualism) is good, but on a practical level, it's not good," she said.

Many colleges are reinstating language as part of their degree requirements, Frischmann said. He said he hopes the trend will continue and that it will encourage students to begin taking language courses in high school.

Kayser said if improvement can be made in the bilingual education system and respect for its benefits is realized, the future of a multilingual/multicultural society is possible and probable.

The McRae program is an excellent example of the ability of people to recognize the benefits of bilingualism, Frischmann said.

If programs like McRae's continue expanding—to those of Spanish origin as well as English-bilingualism will begin to gain its deserved respect, Cantrell said.

Summer Job Fair offers camp jobs today

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Students who haven't lined up a summer job by now will have a chance today at the sixth annual Summer Job Fair.

The Fair, which runs from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Student Center Lounge, is a display of summer camp jobs for TCU students.

Betsy Dupre, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said the Fair gives students a chance to become acquainted with camps from all over Texas.

"Mostly we'll have summer camps, recreation camps and YMCA camps represented here," Dupre said.

Dupre said representatives of 27 camps will be at the Job Fair. She said

this is about the average number of camps represented each year.

Fair organizers are "more interested in the quality rather than the quantity" of camps represented, Dupre said.

"Most of the camps are in Texas, like down in the Hill Country or East Texas," she said. "We do have a camp from Minnesota being represented here, though."

Dupre said anyone can apply for jobs offered at the Fair.

"We did have a job fair in the fall for seniors who were looking for a job after graduation," Dupre said, "but the Summer Job Fair is open for anybody."

Dupre said getting a job at a summer camp is a "neat opportunity" for students.

"It's a real good chance to meet people from other schools who'll be working there with you," she said.

Dupre said the summer camps hire people with different skills.

"Besides the regular camp counselors, these camps would also like to hire nurses, kitchen workers and teachers," she said. "Mostly, though, they're looking for people who like to work outdoors and be around kids."

Leighann McCoy, child care director at the Amon Carter YMCA in Fort Worth, said that organization will look for people who have previous experience caring for children.

McCoy said the people YMCA hires will be in charge of planning activities such as recreation, arts and crafts, swimming and trips for children at the summer day camp.

She said YMCA wants to hire students of a "high moral character" who like to work with children.

McCoy said quite a few students already work for the Amon Carter YMCA.

Dupre said only initial interviews will be made. The actual hiring process probably won't happen until later in the year, she said.

"The Job Fair will probably only include screening interviews," Dupre said. "The student will then have to fill out an application and wait to have that reviewed."

"Anyone really interested can probably get a job with one of the camps," she said.

Some of the camps will be looking for full-time summer help; others want only part-time help, Dupre said.

Homework, housework and hours of practice

By Troy Phillips
Staff Writer

College students who get married while still in school take on much responsibility, but those who have commitments to varsity athletics take on even more.

Finding time for marriage and schoolwork, along with hours of practice for home games and road trips, can become difficult at times.

Matt Minnis, graduate MBA student and center on the basketball team, has been married for six months.

"It takes a lot of understanding," Minnis said. "She knows it's my last

year to play, and she's very mature about it.

"The time we do spend together is quality time," he said.

Tom Sharp, senior finance major and strong safety on the football team, has been married for two-and-a-half years and has a baby girl.

He said being at school and practice from four to five hours a day takes a lot of time away from his family.

"It's hard to juggle it all around, but I try to make as much time as I can to be at home," Sharp said.

Both Minnis and Sharp do not work because of their scholarships, but their wives work and pay most of the bills.

See MARRIED, Page 3

Married athletes make time

Continued from Page 1

"You have to keep your spending in perspective and set limits," Minnis said.

"It's hard to go to school and be married for any couple, especially if one person has to do all the work, and you have to meet the bills monthly," Sharp said.

He said one of the main advantages of marrying early is that "you cut down on the partying."

"It really disciplines your life to where you know when you have to be home doing work," Sharp said. "You also have to learn to take care of yourself early."

Sharp said a disadvantage is the change to a slower-paced social life. Although he still goes out with friends occasionally, his responsibilities keep him home most of the time.

Minnis, who married after getting his undergraduate degree, said he sees no real advantages to marrying

early. "For the first four years, during undergraduate studies, you should spend your time getting to know friends and doing things on campus," Minnis said. "Eventually, there's a time to split away and go your own direction."

Minnis said he sometimes has to have a night out with friends, as does his wife.

"You have to spend time with other people, or soon it's just you and your wife and nobody else," he said.

Both Sharp and Minnis said the most frustrating times are when all their responsibilities pile up, making them unable to relax and spend time with their wives.

"Sometimes when you get frustrated and people around you don't understand what you're going through, you just have to live with it," Minnis said.

He said his coaches are very supportive but sometimes have to get tough to make him play his best.

"I guess it's negative reinforcement," he said.

The coaches really don't like for players to get married too young, but they're still supportive if you do," Sharp said.

Minnis said after he gets his MBA, he'll work, and his wife will go back to school to pursue her graduate studies.

"I want her to do what she wants with her life," he said. "It's a team effort."

Sharp said he plans to work as a bank examiner or hospital administrator after he graduates.

"I figure school and football are my job now, and then I come home to my family," Sharp said. "That's what my life is all about."

"I wouldn't trade it for anything else."

CAMPUS NOTES

Army ROTC scholarship applications

Army ROTC is accepting applications for full-tuition, two- or three-year scholarships. Information is available from Maj. Thomas Cooper, 921-7455.

Nursing and science majors must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to apply; other students need at least a 2.8 GPA. Deadline for two-year scholarships is Friday, while deadline for three-year scholarships is April 1.

Orientation counselor applications

Applications for orientation counselors are available in Student Center Room 223. Those interested must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be free June 11 through July 3 and Aug. 10 through 20.

For more information, call Dottie Phillips at 921-7927. Deadline is Tuesday.

Football sale

Sweatsuits and jerseys from former Horned Frog stars are among items for sale 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

The athletic department is sponsoring the used football equipment sale to be held across from the Varsity Club Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

AERHO convention

TCU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio-TV-film society, is hosting the Southwest Regional Convention Friday and Saturday in the Moudy Building.

Planned activities include an internship workshop and a tour of KXAS-TV.

Apartheid film

"Six Days in Soweto," the final film of the series "An Evening Together/Against Apartheid," will be shown 8

p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 205-206. Admission is free.

"An Evening Together/Against Apartheid" is sponsored by Student Activities and Black Student Caucus.

Mortar Board info sheets

Information sheets for Mortar Board, national honor society for seniors, are available until Monday in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101.

Members of Mortar Board must be graduating during the 1987-88 academic year, have at least a 3.1 GPA

Writing contests

Information on this year's TCU Creative Writing Contests is available until March 4 in Reed Hall Room 314. Open to all full-time students from graduate students down to freshmen, the contest categories are poetry, fiction, drama and non-fiction prose. Cash awards will be given in 26 separate contests.

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Sports Illy's Swimsuit Issue: If you want controversy, well. . .



John Paschal

Manhattan, see, is the home of *Sports Illustrated*, the sports magazine that annually expands the definition of "sports" to include the photographing of anatomically flawless females in what you might call bathing suits.

The legendary *Sports Illustrated* "swimsuit issue," which usually arrives in early February and definitely did so last week, has recently become a topic of hot and hilarious debate.

The "Letters" section of *SI* usually contains rather mild responses from readers about a story on, say, Jack Nicklaus or the Boston Celtics. Most you just take with the proverbial grain of salt.

But that stormy post-swimsuit issue, that's one to savor. Not that the

actual swimsuit issue *isn't* one to savor. But it's those written reactions to the photoed flesh—from the den mother to the hard-core sports buff (neither "hard-core" nor "buff" was an intended pun, but each turned out that way, eh?) to the garage mechanic—that make this issue a classic. Right up there with "Gone With The Wind."

Y'know, a lot of letter-writers are "gone with the skin," meaning, they fly the old puritan coop upon first glimpse of those "floozy" in their "bi-nothings." These are the funniest letters, and they go something like this:

Dear *SI*:

I'm appalled! I bought my 10-year-old son a subscription to your "sports" magazine for his birthday last year, and I had no idea I was giving him a subscription to *Smut Illustrated*. Disgusting! I thought my boy would be reading articles about our outstanding sports heroes and role models, but instead I find him locked in the bathroom for two hours. My husband, Nevah, and I had to pry the door open just to get Timmy out of there. Horrible! Cancel my subscription im-

mediately! I will NOT give my hard-earned money to a sinister publication that undermines the principles of this great country of ours was built upon, erodes our morals and destroys the minds of our young people. Die, brazen pornographers!

Mrs. Nevah M. Chaste
Den Mother, Troop 508
Stones Throw, Okla.

Dear *SI*:

Your poor excuse for a sports magazine is, to my considerable chagrin, actually the product of man's lust for the flesh and of his weakness in fighting temptation. Your publication promotes pleasures of the flesh and empty, sordid relationships between man and his woman. Sex, as we know was created solely for purposes of procreation and nothing else, especially not promoting sales of your demonic pages. Sirs, you are in cahoots with Satan himself! You are walking the path of sin! Repent, and cancel my subscription immediately!

the Rev. Willie B. Quiet
Mission Church
Mission Impossible, N.M.

Dear *SI*:

Cancel my subscription immediately! When will that glorious day arrive when women are no longer exploited? When will we be admired for our athletic or mental abilities instead of the shapeliness of our bodies? When will we be appreciated for our skill on the field or on the court instead of our supposed skill elsewhere? When, pray tell, when will you men look at our accomplishments, rather than our supple bottoms, firm legs and pouting lips?

Mrs. Ann Misses-Again
Over-and-Over, Md.

Other readers dislike the swimsuit issue because, they say, it has nothing to do with sports, illustrated or not. Most of these purists believe they are the first to use the phrase "scantily-clad."

Dear *SI*:

Have I been misled all these years, or is sitting on an island rock in a bikini considered a sport? I think not. How could you sully your one-time sports publication with irrelevant pictures of scantily-clad women? We want sports, not peep-show! Cancel my subscription immediately!

Ron Juan Mile
Boys Athletic Director, Dayton
Athletic Center
Dayton, Ohio

Dear *SI*:

I seriously doubt that when the Greeks first started running, jumping and throwing the discus, they thought that maybe they should also be wearing two-piece French-cut bikinis. Or are scantily-clad Aphrodites scheduled to compete in the 1988 Bikini Olympics? However, don't cancel my subscription immediately!

Carry Cash
I Felta Thi
SMU Fraternity Row
Dallas, Texas

And, there are those who truly appreciate the muscle tone of active young women and the quality of, um, active swimwear:

Dear *SI*:

Thanks for those great pictures of those great women in your great magazine! They made me feel great! Nothing like some warm bodies in the warm sun to warm up a Navy boy in the cold! Renew my subscription immediately!

X. Zach Lee Whatneeded
Troop Morale Leader, U.S. Navy
Ice Station Zebra, North Pole

Dear *SI*:

Yous guys didn't put enough pictures in there. We love the women. Next time, more. We know where yous work.

Vito, Vito, Vito and Clarence Amapatillo
Vito, Vito, Vito and Clarence's Garage
East Manhattan

Dear *SI*:

Geeeeeeeeeeez.

Hank
North Dakota

Dear *SI*:

Looking forward to the post-swimsuit issue. And good job on all your issues, fellas. You're the best. By the way, how much do you pay your writers?

John Paschal
TCU Daily Skiff
Fort Worth, Texas

PARTY
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at Klymaxxx
Thursday 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Sponsored by the
Lariats
(No tennis shoes.)

Panhellenic Backs
TCU Basketball!!
THURSDAY 7:30
Coliseum
TCU vs SMU
Let's Kill 'em Frogs!

THESE GUYS ARE SICK...
LOVE SICK

RICH GARY
VALENTINE'S DAY
MUSIC MARATHON
NOON TO MIDNIGHT ON 88.7 KTCU-FM

Alpha Delta Pi Welcomes
and Congratulates its New Initiates

Nancy Adams	Shelly Griffin	Heather Numann
LaShaunn Arms	Mary Kay Hackley	Kathy Redding
Cindy Barton	Marianne Harnden	Nancy Reuscher
Kristi Betz	Nancy Linton	Cheryl Rhodes
Laura Bingham	Shannon Maddox	Sandy Schlafge
Lynn Callantfine	Georgia Malmsten	Amy Schultz
Trina Cate	Karen Marion	Nadine Scott
Cheryl Cherry	Jacquie Maupin	Sheri Smith
Angela Cox	Karen McSweyn	Michele Webb
Jennifer Dasovich	Karen Metscher	Jennifer Wendt
Adrienne Fields	Sara Moody	Wesley Williams

SPECIALS FOR THE HEART

TCU Florist
Brighten up your special one's day with one of our floral specials!

- Dozen Roses**—Available in all colors. \$50 and up. (½ dozen — \$30 and up).
- FTD Sweetheart Bouquet**—A lovely porcelain powder jar filled with carnations, mini carn, daisy poms and cushion poms in pastel colors. \$27.50 and up.
- Teleflora Cupid Bear Bouquet**—Cuddly bear and heart container filled with pastel carnations, mini carn, daisies and button poms. \$30.00 and up.
- Teleflora Crystal Candy Box Bouquet**—Shimmering crystal heart filled with chocolates and pink, red and white carnations and daisies. \$27.50 and up.
- Balloon Kiss Bouquet**—Heart-shaped wire basket filled with Hershey Kisses and colorful balloons. \$17.50 and up.
- Dozen Carnations**—In a vast array of colors. \$25.00 and up. (½ dozen \$17.50 and up)

ORDER EARLY TO AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH.
(Free delivery to the TCU Campus)

3131 University Drive
(across from University Bank)
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