

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Board, Clements contradict

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The SMU Board of Governors said Wednesday none of its members are guilty of making payments to student athletes.

This comes after revelations from Gov. Bill Clements, former head of SMU Board of Governors, who said the Board had made decisions to continue payments to athletes.

Clements resigned from SMU's Board of Governors in January to become governor of Texas.

SMU lost its football program last week when the NCAA discovered a \$61,000 slush fund for 13 players.

The university was already on probation at the time and had lost its president, athletic director and football coach because of the investigation.

After the NCAA announced SMU's penalties, SMU faculty representative Lonnie Kliever said Clements and other Board members apparently weren't involved in any recruiting violations, AP reported.

In a statement released by the SMU Office of News and Information, the Board said it "states and declares it had no knowledge of, approval of . . . continued improper payments . . ."

The Board also said it "did not believe any current member of the Board of Governors or the Board of Trustees participated in the continuance of improper payments . . ."

In further action, the Board requested that the president of the College of Bishops of the South Central Area of the United Methodist Church (which supervises SMU) begin an external investigation immediately.

The Board also urged SMU faculty members to oppose any legal efforts to nullify the NCAA sanctions.
See SMU, Page 3



Getting the point - Michelle Cook, vice president of Mortar Board, converses with other members during their run about the campus, "tapping" in new members into the Honor Society Wednesday morning.

Official language debate continues

By Eris Loomis
Staff Writer

A controversial constitutional amendment making English the official language of Texas was introduced by state Rep. L. P. "Pete" Patterson on Monday.

If the amendment is enacted, Texas could become the 10th state in the nation to formally declare English its official language.

House Joint Resolution No. 55 is quickly becoming a heated issue, with opponents and proponents alike strongly debating their sides of the issue.

Patterson, who said he did not want the amendment to be controversial, said it is aimed at bilingual education—specifically, the budgeting of bilingual education programs.

"We feel like we're spending a lot of money in the education area, and we're wondering if it is really going where it needs to go. As a matter of fact, in 1982 we budgeted \$4 million; in 1987, we have \$37 million for bilingual programs," Patterson said.

State Speaker Pro-Tem Hugo Berlanga, an opponent of the legislation, said, "Even our forefathers, when they wrote the Constitution of the United States, did not instill this type of language in trying to make an official language."

"I don't think it's necessary; I think it's divisive. We have more important issues to deal with," Berlanga said.

Backers of the amendment and people working against it seem to agree on one point: Even though the wording of the amendment is focused around making English the official language, the result of the legislation could have a "rippling" effect in many other areas.

However, there are several different theories as to how that "rippling" effect would be felt.

Gara Lamarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union,

said, "We oppose a constitutional amendment to make English the official language of Texas. At best such a measure is unnecessary and irrelevant, and at worst it's racist and divisive. We don't see any signs that English is in any danger of becoming threatened as the primary language of the United States."

"What the proponents of so-called 'English-only' measures have in mind is an assault on many of the Civil Rights protections for language minorities in this country that have been built up in the last few years; for example, bilingual ballots, bilingual education programs, dual language public emergency notices—things of that nature," Lamarche said.

Other groups say they are motivated by love of their country, and that having a common language is what will unite a country that has such a diversity of people, languages and culture.

"Our group is taking the lead on this issue in Texas," said Lou Zaeske, chairperson of the American Ethnic Coalition.

Zaeske, of Bryan, Texas, said the coalition is made up of "the rank and file" of the United States. He said the group's members are "black, white, red and yellow," and they believe the nation should have one language to remain united.

The main focus of the coalition is "to prevent the division of America along ethnic or language lines," Zaeske said. "The slogan of the American Ethnic Coalition is 'A single people drawn from all nations.'"

Hortencia Kayser, TCU assistant professor and coordinator of the Bilingual Communication Pathology Program, said English should not be made the official language of Texas. Kayser's roots are very strong in Texas; she is the fifth generation to be born here.

"I don't consider myself a Mexican from Mexico. I'm Hispanic of Mexico."
See TEXAS, Page 3

Local enrollment rises, nationwide decreases

By Joe D. Williams
Staff Writer

In 1979, the administrators at TCU faced a serious problem.

Enrollment had declined by 1,000 since the 1969 academic year, and projections based on census statistics indicated that enrollment nationwide would begin to decline in the mid-1980s as the baby boomers grew into adults and left the pool of prospective university students.

Whatever they did, Dean of Admissions Edward Boehm said, they knew they had to build up and stabilize enrollment before the baby boomers passed college age and the slump in the market for a college education appeared.

The first order on the agenda, Boehm said, was to rehabilitate the university's academic image. Students who were not successful at other universities, he said, came to TCU in hopes of finding the going less difficult.

"We were like Rodney Dangerfield," Boehm said.

"We were perceived as being a small, friendly school," he said. But the university's academic image was tarnished.

In the 1986-87 academic year, college enrollment nationwide dropped from 12.5 million to 12.4 million. The decline of the pool of prospective students arrived as the projections had predicted.

Still, local universities have maintained steadily rising numbers of students.

Admissions offices at TCU, SMU, North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan College all reported slight increases of 4 percent to 10 percent in enrollment during that time.

Some credit the remaining strength of the Texas economy, while others claim that the level of competition among colleges for the shrinking number of available students who will pay the bills has led to an improved product and marketing.

"It's tough to establish yourself academically in the state of Texas," Texas Wesleyan College Provost W.L. Hailey said.

"We're still enjoying the effects of the booming Texas economy of the late '60s and the '70s," Hailey said. "Also, we have not experienced a decline in the number of high school graduates (in Texas)."

SMU Director of Admissions Andrew Bryant disagrees.

"I don't think it's a case of Texas against the rest of the world," Bryant said.

Instead, he said, it's competitive colleges versus those without the resources or planning to market themselves, or without the academic quality to back up a sales pitch.

"A lot of marketing companies are starting to make a lot of money on the selling of college," Bryant said.

"Several offers a week cross my desk," he said. The offers range from proposals to take over production of university publications "and make them all slick and glossy," to formulation of sophisticated marketing strategies.

Like TCU, SMU formulated a long-range plan when there were first indications that the college-age population would shrink.

"Eighty percent of marketing is in product design," Bryant said, explaining that the first step in SMU's strategy was in raising the funds to double the number of faculty members with reputations that would enable SMU to compete with universities at the national level.

Officials at some universities think that lack of effective promotion hinders the growth of their institutions.

Lack of a formal, well-funded campaign bothers UT-Arlington registrar Zack Prince.

"We have not put the time nor the money into a formalized marketing plan," Prince said.

While UTA "has a good draw from the North Texas area," Prince said, he would like to be able to hire recruiters to promote the university outside the local area.

House passes bill to fund extramural teams

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

A bill to fund extramural teams at TCU passed unanimously on the House floor at Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting.

Stating the House Finance Committee has responsibility to "distribute the funds that were allocated to extramurals," the bill gave the seven organizations \$2,385 from the House General Reserve.

This was distributed as \$400 for fencing, \$550 for high adventure, \$400 for judo, \$335 for rifle, \$300 for volleyball and \$200 for wrestling. The street hockey team will receive the remaining \$200 if it attends the Pittsburgh Regional Championship Tournament.

An additional \$925 was originally allocated for the lacrosse team but was denied by the Finance Committee because the team had no adviser, Patty Keefe, House treasurer, said.

She said the decision was not made to discriminate against the lacrosse team.

"Any organization has to have an adviser to be recognized by the university," Keefe said. "If it (the lacrosse team) gets an adviser, we can write up another bill giving it the \$925."

Representative Todd VerWeire supported the bill, saying the money goes to a good cause.

"It will allow people to indulge themselves in different activities," he said. "And, as for wrestling, TCU's one of the few major NCAA schools that doesn't have a wrestling team."

Keefe explained the General Reserve is the only House account carried over from year to year besides the Permanent Improvements Fund.

"At the end of the year, all money is taken out of individual accounts and dumped into General Reserve," she said. "We also have a Special Projects Fund. When it's gone, the money comes out of General Reserve. (But we) overspend when we dip into General Reserve."

In drawing up next year's House budget, the Finance Committee is considering setting aside an organizational support fund to help send organizations on trips, she said.

In other House business, representative Jacquie Maupin, a member of the Student Concerns Committee, said she had talked with Housing Director Emily Burgwyn on changing

the sign-up times for students switching residence halls for next year.

Sign ups will begin at 4 p.m. instead of noon Saturday, March 28, so students will not have to sleep in the Student Center for top priority, Maupin said.

"They can get in line 12 hours ahead of time and not have to camp out," she said. "This will also cut down on security problems."

In addition, the Student Center Ballroom will be used instead of the Student Center Lounge for more space, Maupin said.

Rich Farrell, chairperson of the food service subcommittee of Student Concerns, said his committee was looking into Health Department ratings for Marriott Food Service and into cutting catering prices. Marriott currently charges \$90 for three party trays, he said.

Texas leads in largest number of adoptions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—The demand for adoptive children has led to what one expert calls "a real baby chase," and for many anxious couples that chase ends in Texas.

The third largest state leads the nation in adoptions, according to the National Committee for Adoption.

Texas had 12,176 adoptions, or 8.5 percent out of the U.S. total of 141,861 in 1982, the latest year figures available.

"It's a real baby chase out there," said Jeff Rosenberg, public policy director with the Washington-based panel, which works to simplify the adoption process.

Texas holds the No. 1 position mainly because the state has an abundance of adoption agencies and provides little regulation of private adoptions, said Susan Klickman, adoption program specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services in Austin.

The lax regulation makes a "gray market" possible where violations occur but cannot be proved, she said.

For example, biological mothers may directly place their babies with new parents, with minimal regulation, Klickman said.

"We know that women get cars to give up their babies, or shopping sprees or college scholarships,"

Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of lawyers out there doing private adoptions. Some of them make a very good living."

Attorneys in Texas are allowed to handle legal paperwork but cannot arrange adoptions by putting birth mothers and adoptive parents together. State law also allows only licensed adoption agencies to arrange adoptions.

Last year, a Dallas lawyer was convicted of buying a child in a private adoption case. In the trial, a woman testified that the lawyer paid her more than \$2,000 for rent, groceries, maternity clothes and taxi fares during her pregnancy in 1984. State law restricts payments to birth mothers in adoption cases to necessary medical or legal expenses.

Robert I. Kingsley, 61, was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$5,000, but he remains free while the case is on appeal.

A New York woman testified during the punishment phase of the trial that she and her husband paid Kingsley \$14,000 for adopting a child in a proceeding they thought was legal, but later learned was not.

In separate cases, Kingsley later pleaded guilty to two additional counts of the third-degree felony of purchasing a child, was sentenced to

10 years' probation, assessed a \$1,000 fine and ordered to pay a couple \$37,500 in restitution.

Like many adoption professionals, Bob Barker, director of Houston's DePelchin Children's Center, said Texas laws need to be tightened.

"The problem we have is it's fairly easy for someone to act as a go-between," said Barker, whose agency places about 125 children annually. "It's a misdemeanor to act as a go-between, but it's a crime that is seldom reported."

According to the Committee for Adoption, 2 million American couples at any given time are seeking children to adopt, while only 250,000 babies are born out of wedlock annually.

The decreasing social stigma for women keeping their babies and easy access to abortion contribute to the baby shortage, Klickman said.

Because of the abundance of couples seeking children, singles almost never make it onto waiting lists, she said.

After a placement, the parents must care for a child for six months before the adoption may be legally finalized. Total cost for adopting parents averages between \$10,000 and \$11,000, according to the committee.

"One of the problems in other states is that services are not readily

available," Rosenberg said.

There are 113 licensed adoption agencies in Texas, 15 of which are operated by the state, out of an estimated 2,500 public and private adoption agencies nationwide.

Young, single women are much more likely to consider placing babies for adoption when they have places to go that offer prenatal residential care, Rosenberg said.

At the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth, the largest private maternity home and adoption agency in the United States, 4,000 or more couples inquire about adoptions each year, said Eleanor Tuck, the executive director. The center, featuring a school and on-campus hospital, takes in about 300 unwed, pregnant women per year, most of whom are teen-age. About 80 percent of the mothers give up their children for adoption, Tuck said.

"Parents often have to wait two or three years to be studied, then a year or two more for a placement," she said.

Parents hoping to adopt are considered on factors including marital stability, financial health, maturity, expectations of child rearing and experience with children.

OPINION



If it ain't broke, call TCU maintenance—it will be



Michael Hayworth

Be on the lookout, trouble is on the loose.

These roving problems in uniform wear blue shirts, carry walkie-talkies and large key rings. They masquerade as TCU maintenance crews. I say masquerade because I am sure that this university to which we all contribute so much of our (or Daddy's) hard-earned cash has enough money to hire a plumber who knows how to fix a sink. Obviously, these are men who have always desired to be plumbers and get really incredible thrills out of imitating one.

Of course, there is a story behind this. A tragic comedy not quite worthy of old Bill Shakespeare.

Last week, Tom Brown Residence Hall was invaded by a team of men claiming to be plumbers. They seemed authentic enough—like most plumbers, they smoked a lot, stood around and talked a lot and tracked dirt all over the carpet.

But we soon realized that these men were much more than plumbers. They were merciless destroyers of our plumbing system.

They first invaded the bathroom in our section. The only problem with the bathroom was that the automatic door closer had no tension on it, so the door slammed shut loudly enough to wake the entire hall. The plumbing was fine.

After they got through, the body count stood at one toilet and one urinal dead. Since our restroom only has two toilets and two urinals, you can imagine that there were some rather restless and uncomfortable people at peak times of day.

Oh, by the way, they did adjust the tension on the door closer so that we didn't have to worry about it slamming any more. Now, none of us were strong enough to open the door in the first place.

Next, they moved to the sink. Neither I nor my roommate Rodney had ever noticed a real

problem with our sink, but when the workers said they needed to adjust something, we just shrugged and went on to class.

We came home to find the sink in the middle of the room and the workmen apparently out to lunch. Later, though, we were relieved to find the sink right back where it belonged.

Then we noticed the water. Not the water in the sink, mind you. That was fine.

No, the water we noticed was on the floor. It started as a small puddle. I stepped in it while getting ready for class one morning and cursed Rodney for being careless.

I came home later, and it was larger. I started to realize that this was no ordinary spill. This was being fed by a leak from the back of the sink, a leak that they had caused.

We called our friendly resident assistant, who called the physical plant. Since it was late at night, we hadn't expected anything, and we were surprised when a worker showed up.

"Oh," he said, "I'll have to have the plumbers come out and fix this. We'll have to shut your water off completely. Don't worry, though, this has been happening to everyone."

That, of course, filled us with confidence in our TCU maintenance staff.

The next day, the puddle stopped growing. We assumed that it had been fixed and we would have no more problems.

We forgot about mildew.

The rest of the story is too gruesome to relate here. Let's just say that when 16 square feet of wet carpet starts to mildew, the results are not pretty.

Our lives are slowly returning to normal—the toilets are back to normal, and we have another work order in for the bathroom door. The residents of our section have discussed this latest incident, and we still can't figure out exactly what the workers were trying to fix.

We do know, though, that they are still at large, probably looking for more innocent toilets to destroy.

Don't let them disrupt your life, too. If these people come to your door, "just say no."



SHREDDER (EXECUTIVE MODEL)

Want to be a real man? Eat quiche, but don't assume women cooked it

By Craig A. Winneker and Karen E. Hoehn

You wanna be a real man? Here are a few tips.

1. Be real.
2. Be a man, but don't overdo it.
3. Come to grips with the fact that the whole world does not revolve around you or any of your extremities.
4. Everybody keeps making a big deal about eating quiche. If you like quiche, eat it. If not, stick with barbecued ribs and Old Milwaukee.
5. Don't be so %&*! smug about your masculinity. You're only a man after all, as opposed to being a woman. It's either one or the other, so you've got nothing to prove.
6. Don't pretend you believe in equal rights for women if you really don't. It doesn't fool anyone (especially women), and it doesn't impress people at parties.
7. Sex. A cooperative interplay of love between two (or more) people. Not a form of recreation. Not a game of conquest with victorious knights and vanquished maidens. Also not intended for storytelling contests in the locker room.
8. Don't demand that women be "beautiful" for your entertainment. You'll find that the most beautiful women are the ones who don't try to make themselves into someone they saw on TV.

Our society has a cliché understanding of beauty, and women are too often expected to fit the mold.

9. If you are good friends with or in love with a woman who is insecure about her looks, as most women are to some degree, let her know how little it matters.

If you have a close relationship with a woman who depends too much on men for her self-esteem or for security, encourage her to believe in herself. Don't keep her locked into the negative rules society has been caging her with since day one.

10. Forget chivalry. Concentrate on your genuine concern for people. Give flowers to your best friend when he's down. Women don't need to be compensated for; privileging them causes more harm than good.

11. Cut out the sexist language, including words like "man," when you mean the human race; "girl," when the person you are referring to is 18 or over; "one . . . he," when the subject is unknown; "chicks," unless referring to pre-pubescent poultry.

It's not hard to change your language, and it makes a difference. You wouldn't think including women in the human race could be such a big deal.

Doctors, lawyers and auto mechanics aren't necessarily men. Secretaries, nurses and school teachers aren't necessarily women.

Professors are particularly guilty of keeping deceptive language like this alive in the minds of students. The next time you hear a teacher

mention the "founding fathers," remind her or him that they wouldn't have founded anything without their founding mothers.

12. Do recognize women are trying to overcome thousands of years of discrimination and stereotyping. Men worsen the problem every time they demean womanhood by either ignoring, denying or inhibiting its existence and growth.

Follow these 12 easy steps to social maturity. They are only the beginning of an even longer list of ways to be both real and a man.

The list can never be exhausted. Think of it as your personal working board. Talk to your women friends and ask for their advice. Not surprisingly, women know a lot about what makes a man real.

You may wonder why, in defining the "real man," the word "woman" was used so often. The fact of the matter is that women are working so hard to succeed in this male-run world that they have learned more about men than most men know.

As you continue your quest toward real manhood, real women will notice. Most women know men are struggling under the stereotype that they must be either "macho men" or "sensitive."

That doesn't mean they won't get mad at you when you do fail to live up to your potential. It just means they will appreciate it when you are trying.

Letters to the editor

Mortar Board applicants outstanding

Recently Mortar Board had the "dreaded" job of choosing its membership for the following year.

Mortar Board is a senior honor society that selects its membership based on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service in the community and at TCU.

The ability of the society to fulfill its purpose varies from year to year as its membership changes. I have little doubt that next year's class will exceed the efforts of this year's class.

The reason I said choosing Mortar Board's future membership was dreaded was that we can never properly recognize all of the outstanding leadership and scholastic efforts of the students at TCU.

Over 200 students were considered, which doubled those considered last year. In order

to arrive at a group of 34 members for next year, we had to deny membership to many students who had won national awards, had impressive GPAs and had spent much of their spare time doing community service.

About one-fifth of the junior class had credentials to be considered—that's incredible for a university the size of TCU.

To those who have been invited to become future Mortar Board members, congratulations on behalf of all of this year's membership. You represent a student body blossoming with ambition and talent.

And to those who were not invited, continue your extraordinary efforts. Remember, people still look up to you.

Hiram Jackson
Senior, geology

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion 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 the opinion of the writers.

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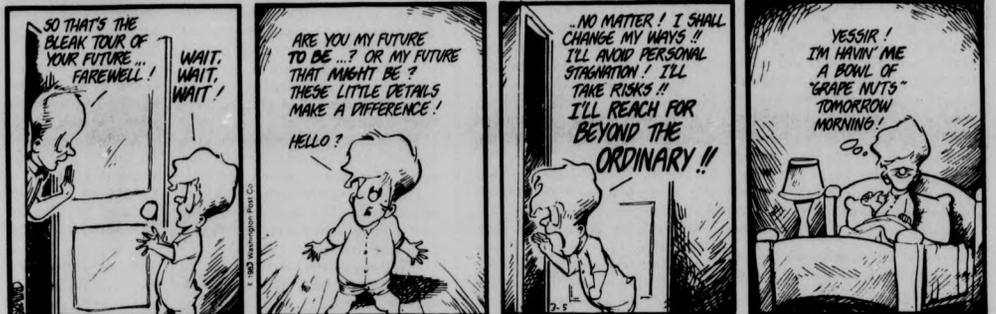
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



Frog Finder describes classes

By Shuri Thweatt
Staff Writer

House of Student Representatives has passed a bill allowing \$1,500 for the publication of a new course description catalog.

The new catalog "Frog Finder" will be distributed in April in time for fall advising. It will not take the place of the current course catalog, but will act as its supplement.

"Frog Finder" is modeled after "Of Course," which is a supplementary course description booklet used at University of Texas at Austin for 10 years.

Jennifer Meli, former chairperson for academic affairs in the House came up with the idea of a new course description catalog last fall.

She said she was concerned that some students thought the course catalog wasn't giving them enough

information about their courses, and a new course description catalog was needed.

Steve Partain, chairperson of academic affairs, agrees. He said a person just cannot get the gist of what courses are like by reading the catalog. He said that the catalog is too vague because the course descriptions in it are binding.

The course descriptions in "Frog Finder" will be subject to change. Each course description will contain the teachers' own descriptions of their classes, required texts, expected homework, information about labs and the homework in them, descriptions of the grading system and a list of prerequisites.

Because "Frog Finder" is still a pilot program, only the departments in AddRan College will participate.

All AddRan College courses, however, will not be described in

"Frog Finder" because teacher participation was voluntary.

Teachers were asked to create their own course descriptions for "Frog Finder," and many did not because they didn't have enough time or because they were pessimistic about it, said Bill Pohl, head of the modern languages department.

"The faculty thinks many students would use it as a shopping guide to find the class that requires the least amount of work," he said. "I know there are some students who would use the catalog to find challenging classes, and that some people would resent what I'm saying (about students using "Frog Finder" negatively), but a lot of my colleagues share my opinion."

Partain said "Frog Finder" would allow students to avoid the hassles of adding and dropping classes.

SMU Board denies athlete payments

Continued from Page 1

According to Associated Press reports of Gov. Clement's news conference Tuesday, the governor said he and other members of SMU's Board of Governors knew of cash payments to athletes.

The governor said a decision was made to gradually phase out the payments.

"We, with a capital 'WE,' we made

a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made, and in the interest of the institution, the boys, their families and to comply with the NCAA, that the program would be phased out, and that we would comply in the full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations," Clements said at his news conference.

The measure was unanimously

approved by the Board of Governors. In a statement released Tuesday,

the SMU vice presidents and deans said they found Gov. Clements' statements "shocking."

The statement said the vice presidents and deans "deplored the decision revealed by Gov. Clements to continue payments to student athletes in 1985."

Texas may get official language

Continued from Page 1

ican descent . . . but I still consider myself an American. I would never consider splitting this country up on the basis of language," Kayser said.

She said the old concept of the "melting pot" is no longer relevant.

"By melting, you're supposed to make a stronger alloy; everybody is supposed to lose their identity in a way and take on other identities and cultures," Kayser said. "But what I think has been promoted . . . is the

idea that we're more of a tapestry or collage.

"We have different colors, and we have different groups in this country, and that is what makes this country so beautiful. I would rather see it as a tapestry of different colors than to see it made into a dull gray with no character whatsoever—the whole idea of melting," Kayser said.

In contrast, Zaeske said he wants to see the country more united. He said the "real cement (of the nation) is the

language—language holds us together."

"Largely Hispanic people have a self-imposed cultural apartheid—they segregate themselves off when they don't learn English," he said.

"It's not an issue of race but an issue of freedom," especially economic freedom, Zaeske said. Without learning English, Hispanic people cut themselves off from better job opportunities and economic freedom, and "without economic freedom, there is no freedom," he said.

CAMPUS NOTES

Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships

Applications for Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108, until March 27.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, must submit an essay of no more than 750 words focusing on how career goals relate to society, and must demonstrate financial eligibility. Preference will be given to minority students.

AMA meeting

A representative from Wallace Computer Services Inc. will be the guest speaker at tonight's American Marketing Association meeting. Wal-

lace employs more than 2,440 people and offers services and products including business forms, commercial printing and computer hardware and software.

Special library hours

For spring break, the library will close Friday at 5 p.m. and will remain closed Saturday, March 7; Sunday, March 8; and Saturday, March 14.

Hours for Monday, March 9, through Friday, March 13, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be open Sunday, March 15, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Regular hours resume Monday, March 16.

Day care program

Anyone wishing to support a day

care program at TCU can fill out a questionnaire at the Student Center Information Desk, Mary Coats Burnett Library or the Sociology Building. For more information, call Nancy Keary at 292-8596.

GSP test

A study session for the journalism department GSP test will be given Thursday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. Actual test dates are March 23 at 6 p.m., March 24 at 2 p.m., March 25 at 1 p.m. and March 26 at 2 p.m.

For information on registration or on the study session, contact Tommy Thomason in the journalism department, 921-7425.

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SPORTS



SMU players escape wrath of death penalty



Rusty McCaskey

I thought the ugly mess was over with, but then it got worse.

The NCAA gave the death penalty to SMU, but who did they kill—the athletes, the school, the governor of Texas?

I was in Norman, Okla., last weekend for a leadership conference, and Barry Switzer, Oklahoma's football coach, was scheduled to speak

He was going to give a speech about motivation.

However, he had to send a substitute because he was in Dallas recruiting, and he was not getting an early start on next year's high school seniors.

A newspaper in Oklahoma reported Switzer was interested in one or two of SMU's players. At that moment a hand jumped out of the newspaper and slapped me in the face.

Why would the NCAA let the players transfer to other schools without sitting out a year, and didn't the NCAA realize what the repercussions would be?

One would think the NCAA was

trying to teach the SMU players a lesson by enforcing the death penalty, but I don't think it worked.

Coaches from many colleges like Oklahoma heard the NCAA ruling. They strapped on their combat fatigues and rushed to Dallas for another recruiting war. The SMU players meet with the coaches and relive their senior year on the auction blocks, being bought and sold.

The SMU players arrange whatever deals they can with whomever they can and transfer to other colleges without feeling an ounce of the punishment or guilt.

The player moves on to Oklahoma or wherever and continues his career.

Clearly, the death penalty didn't hurt the athlete at SMU.

Current students will be the ones to suffer from the death penalty. SMU's football program brought in big bucks for the university, and that is money the school will have to do without for the next few years. In fact, SMU's football program may not ever make that amount of money again.

Anyone living in Texas for the past four years knows what lack of funds means—cutbacks. Students attending SMU will suffer from the cutbacks.

The cutbacks might affect classes offered and library hours. The campus police staff may even be cut. Then they will not be able to write as many

tickets. Well, probably not the last one, but the students will suffer.

Fewer students will want to attend SMU. When enrollment falls, more cutbacks will be enforced. This mess gets uglier and uglier.

Earlier this week, Bill Clements, the governor of Texas, said he was part of this corruption. I think he could suffer the most from this ordeal. That press conference was political suicide.

If the governor of Texas suffers, his effectiveness might be questionable. If he can't do his job effectively, the people of Texas will suffer. When will this saga end?

The loss of SMU will make the Southwest Conference weaker for at

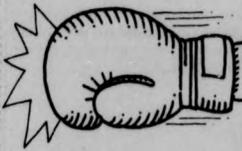
least the next decade, so the conference will also share a portion of the burden.

The players will escape, unaffected by the situation. The school will suffer, but some teams will benefit. If SMU tries to field a team for the 1988 season, independent schools like Penn State and Miami will be beating down the door on the Ponies' stall to try to schedule a game.

They schedule as many easy teams as possible, and I don't think they are who the NCAA was trying to help.

I think the death penalty seemed like a good idea on paper, but it has a few kinks to be worked out before I could call it effective.

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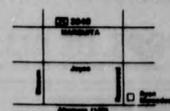
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FINAL RESULTS

1987 TCU NATIONAL PHONOTHON The Annual Fund for TCU

Phonothon Total: 229,433.50

Percent of Goal: 102%

Top Groups (large)

1. Lambda Chi Alpha	\$26,213
2. Army ROTC	24,791
3. Delta Sigma Pi	19,130
4. Alpha Delta Pi	13,530
5. American Marketing Association	10,335

Top Groups (small)

1. Alpha Epsilon Rho	\$6,320
2. Campus Christian Community	5,822
3. Alpha Phi Omega	4,300
4. Delta Sigma Theta	3,990
5. Tau Beta Sigma	3,055

Top Individuals

1. Todd Ver Weire	18,545	11. Martie Baxter	\$2,325
2. Lisa Federwisch	15,725	12. Karen McSweyn	2,205
3. Mari Martinez	6,580	13. Brian Hoesterey	2,123
4. Luke Woolridge	4,490	14. John Rodenberg	2,080
5. Jon Severson	3,775	15. Gray Chilcoat	2,030
6. Patti Keefe	3,450	16. Dan Teahan	2,005
7. Brenner Holland	3,345	17. Russell Waddill	1,980
8. Ken Kolsti	3,305	18. Laura Runyan	1,930
9. Keith Kirkman	3,060	19. Karen Metscher	1,855
10. Katherine Hazelwood	2,410	20. Bryan Sewell	1,825

The TCU Office of Development and the Annual Fund for TCU recognizes your efforts and appreciates the results. TCU wishes to express thanks to the over 450 student volunteers and especially to the Phonothon Coordinators of the following groups:

Air Force ROTC
Alpha Delta Mu- Social Work
Alpha Delta Pi- Greek
Alpha Epsilon Rho- Radio/TV/Film
Alpha Phi Omega- Service
American Marketing Association- Business
Army ROTC
Campus Christian Community- Religious
Chi Omega- Greek
Delta Delta Delta- Greek
Delta Gamma- Greek
Delta Sigma Pi- Business
Delta Sigma Theta- Greek
Delta Tau Delta- Greek
Kappa Alpha Theta- Greek

Kappa Delta- Greek
Kappa Kappa Gamma- Greek
Lambda Chi Alpha- Greek
Phi Gamma Delta- Greek
Phi Kappa Sigma- Greek
Phi Theta Kappa- Special
Pi Beta Phi- Greek
Public Relations Student Society of America- Journalism
Sigma Alpha Epsilon- Greek
Sigma Nu
Student Foundation- Service
Student Nurses Association- Nursing
Tau Beta Sigma- Music
Zeta Tau Alpha- Greek

Thanks also to the Student Foundation volunteer workers

Special thanks for the leadership and work of the Phonothon Committee:

KEITH KIRKMAN Student Chairperson
PATTI KEEFE Incentives Coordinator
BILL KENNEDY Recruitment Coordinator
JOHN RODENBERG Recruitment Coordinator
CHRIS SORENSON Promotion Coordinator

Thanks to all of you for making the 1987 TCU National Phonothon a success!

Cash awards may be picked-up in the TCU Office of Development, Sadler Hall (Administration Building), Rm. 214

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