

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Student outcry helps restore cut hours

Students like new hours

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

Students are pleased with the university's decision to extend library hours.

"As far as I am concerned, I am very happy that they (TCU) have tried to accommodate us," said Peter R. Hacker, a history graduate student.

Hacker, along with other history graduate students, signed a letter complaining about the library's decision to cut weekend hours. It was printed in Sept. 23 in "The Skiff."

"We'll take what we can get and hopefully in the future more money will be given for extending the hours," he said.

The library and the administration should not think that graduate stu-

dents do not appreciate the concessions that have been made, Hacker said.

Joe Gagnon, chairman of the academic affairs committee of the Student House of Representatives, said it was a great start.

"The House of Representatives made a lot of people aware of the problem and we are glad we are able to help students," he said.

The House of Representatives will try to get all 12 hours back next year, Gagnon said.

Chuck Etheridge, an English graduate student, also complained about the lost hours in a letter to "The Skiff" on Sept. 29.

He said he wished the extension had been bigger but it did show some response by the administration to the problem.



Fred Heath

"Graduate students have classes they have to teach and our big library days for research are the weekends," he said.

Kerri Barton, an English graduate student who also signed the Sept. 29 See Library, Page 4

Four hours added to schedule

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

Student outcry against the cutback of library hours has helped to reinstate four of the lost weekend hours.

New Library Director Fred Heath said that library hours on the weekend will be expanded from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and expanded on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. to midnight.

Heath said that he researched the usage of the library and found that Sunday was the fifth busiest day.

"The library was used more on Sundays than on Fridays, so it we restored those hours," Heath said.

Heath said that the library was getting a budget release to add the hours. Heath added that annual budgeting

will be done soon and said the library hours issue came at a very timely point in the budget process.

"I feel that because of the concern the students showed, the library hours will not be forgotten in the new budget," Heath said.

Heath also said that the expansion of the current budget could possibly call for cutbacks in other areas of the school budget.

"Budgets are typically assembled in budget requests. Each budget unit chief realizes he won't get everything he asks for. Some of my requests will fall victim to trimmings," Heath said.

Heath added that budget requests often exceed the available amount of funds and have to be cut back in order for the administration to "hammer out a working budget."

Heath said that the library budget that was overextended was student assistants and that it was overextended by 60 percent.

"It's the student assistants that keep the library open," Heath said.

Heath also said that the expansion of the library hours won't stop with the new four hours.

"Try to visualize a sliding-hours situation, with more hours around midterms and finals. We are trying to respond to peak demand and have fewer hours in the off-times. This is common to some of the other student activities on campus," Heath said.

Heath said that the possibility of having certain parts of the library open has been discussed also.

See Heath, Page 4

Texans vote on betting

By Mollie King
Staff Writer

Nov. 3 will be the first and only time parimutuel betting - where bettors win in proportion to their wagers - will be voted on in a general election.

Tarrant County is one of 33 Texas counties that will vote whether to allow the construction and operation of betting centers, in conjunction with voting on the state-wide referendum to legalize parimutuel betting.

Ricky Knox, representative of the Texas Horseracing Association, said the most important issue of the referendum is the creation of jobs in the state.

"Parimutuel betting would reduce some of the tax burden on citizens, as well as bring in many needed jobs," he said. "It will be a tremendous boost for the economy."

The national accounting firm of Pete, Merlick and Mitchell estimates that parimutuel racing, if legalized, will immediately become a \$1.2 billion a year industry.

State comptroller Bob Bullock, meanwhile, estimates parimutuel betting will create over \$1 million new tax dollars just from the facilities each year.

Knox said that since the Texas economy is floundering, the state now has to go out and get the facilities and resources to supplement it.

He gave the economy of Kentucky as an example.

"Since practically the entire economy of Kentucky is built on the horse industry, we could supplement an entire state of Kentucky in Texas," he said.

Although currently Texas provides many of the horses for racing, people must visit tracks outside the state, so a great deal of the money used to purchase, train and breed horses goes there, he said.

Knox cited the example of Alysheba, the Texas-owned horse now worth \$40 million.

"Because we do not have parimutuel betting, that horse will never come to Texas," he said. "Now all of the expenses on Alysheba are going to other states, and those expenses should be staying here in Texas."

According to a Texas poll, 69 percent of the public favors parimutuel betting, including Gov. Bill Clements, whose official statement recognizes that it will be a big industry.

Knox said the Texas Horseracing Association is very comfortable with the state-wide referendum because the people of Texas are going to support it.

Clements has just stopped short of endorsing the referendum, Knox said.

He added Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower favors parimutuel racing because of the positive influence it would have on the farm and ranch community in Texas.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Opening night - The TCU theater department production of "Amadeus" opened Tuesday night at the Scott Theatre, with TCU alumnus Perry Langenstein starring as Antonio Salieri.

Scandals raise questions about politicians

By Andrea Heitz
Staff Writer

In light of recent scandals involving candidates in the 1988 presidential race, many people have asked if today's candidates are as capable as those of the past and if the candidates running are capable of holding office.

Those may not be the questions, said James Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science.

The real questions may be what does the public know now that it didn't know then, and what good does it do to know it, he said.

"We now know things about people of the past that were not known or were hidden at the time," he said.

"We tend to glorify the people that have gone before."

In the past, there was an idea that "there were certain things about presidents (and presidential candidates) that were none of the public's business," Riddlesperger said.

"Now, the character of the president is as important, in some cases, as his stance on particular policy issues."

James Riddlesperger,
assistant professor of political science

Neither the presidents of the past nor the present candidates are saints, he said.

"Now, the character of the president is as important, in some cases, as his stance on particular policy issues," he said.

The increased focus on candidates' characters, Riddlesperger said, has both good and bad political consequences.

"It does give people a chance to see the character of the candidates," he said, "but it is also dangerous, because it means that we run the risk of accentuating that (character flaws) and losing sight of other things that, in the long run, might be more important."

The question of candidates' qualifications is relative, and most people view some candidates better than others and have some candidates who they wish were running, Riddlesperger said.

John LaBoon, president of College Republicans, agreed.

"There are people I would like to see run, but there are quite a few qualified people running now," he said.

Similarly, Anne Banner, president of Young Democrats, said, "There are some very good candidates running. It's hard to say who would be better and who wouldn't."

Riddlesperger said the candidates who are qualified but are not running

have chosen not to run for individual and personal reasons.

Some think the full time effort needed for a presidential campaign is too great a sacrifice. They may not be willing to put that much energy into something that is "a long shot at best," he said.

But, he said, there is no one dominating force, media or otherwise, that is keeping all non-candidates out of the race.

Nor is there a force keeping people from getting into politics - political aspirations among students are as high now as they have been, he said.

LaBoon said membership in College Republicans this year is higher than it has ever been, and he expects more student participation in campaigns this year "because it is a presidential election."

Banner said the membership in Young Democrats has remained constant.

Students say public schools can be better

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

In light of teacher strikes in several cities around the country, the defense budget and the Iran-contra scandal have given way to public education reform as platforms for major presidential candidates.

On the eve of an election year, these candidates are now starting to address issues like public schools vs. private schools, teacher accountability and competency tests - concerns for many Americans, they say.

Currently, only about five percent favor across-the-board pay raises from the federal government, according to the National Education Association.

The issue of whether the government should supply more funding has the candidates split along party lines, with Democrats favoring more public school funding but Republicans favoring more private and parochial school funding.

Many TCU students, however, see little problem with public education. Freshman Amy McNabb said that if public school teachers were paid more the performance of students would improve.

"If I were getting paid more based on my performance, I'm sure I would make more of an effort," she said.

She disagreed with Republican candidates who have offered several plans that would foster financial support for private or parochial schools at the expense of public schools and increase competition between them.

"Private schools are not for everyone," she said. "Public school teachers just need more

incentives - higher salaries would provide more of an incentive."

Sophomore Deann Sheid agreed.

"People who would be good teachers don't go into education because the pay is so low," she said. "We pay so much for our education, and becoming a teacher means that you won't see much of a return on your investment."

On the issue of teacher accountability Republican candidates have come out in support of merit pay for teachers based on standardized tests for competency.

Democrats, on the other hand, favor across-the-board pay raises with special recognition for outstanding teachers.

Senior Monica Graham said she didn't know if standardized tests are the answer, "but there has to be some way of measuring the suitability of teachers."

To keep up with industry trends, all professionals have to continue updating their education, Graham said.

"(Teachers) are not operating on anybody but they have an enormous impact on the future of this country," she said. "The children need to be protected against unqualified teachers."

Dale Young, in charge of teacher placement in the education department, said that competency tests are not the answer to the problems in the public schools.

"Competency tests don't solve the problem. They are not necessary," he said.

Young said that the only way to determine a teacher's ability to teach is to observe teachers in action.

Arms treaty drawn

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed last week during treaty negotiations to eliminate ground-launched, intermediate-range missiles.

Schultz and Shevardnadze negotiated a treaty in which the Soviet Union would scrap 462 rockets aimed at Western Europe and 221 targeted on China and Japan. The United States would be expected to withdraw 332 ballistic and ground-launched cruise missiles.

See Summit, Page 2

TODAYdiscovery

NEWLINES

Pollution by copiers

Exhaust from wet-process copy machines may cause headaches, irritated eyes and general air pollution in buildings, according to a study by Yoshio Tsuchiya presented at the American Chemical Society's 19th national meeting in New Orleans.

Tsuchiya of the National Research Council of Canada found that copiers tested in 13 out of 20 buildings emitted a group of paraffinic hydrocarbons known as volatile organic compounds, a major component of indoor air pollution.

Tsuchiya said copier machines were determined to be the source of the compounds because each copier's exhaust had a distinct "fingerprint."

In several buildings, copier exhaust accounted for 90 percent of the compounds in the air.

Cosmetics now drugs

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the FDA warned more than 20 drug/cosmetic manufacturers that products labeled "anti-aging," "cellular repair," or "age reversal" may be considered drugs rather than cosmetics because they suggest they treat or affect the structure of the human body.

A cosmetic product marketed as a drug must meet statutory requirements for premarket approval such as demonstrations of safety and effectiveness for labeled uses.

Products marketed solely for cleansing, beautifying and promoting attractiveness do not need approval. Manufacturers are on notice that cosmetic products which continue to make improper drug claims may be subject to regulatory actions which could ultimately result in their removal from the market.

Odors affect people in many ways

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

One of the tricks to scoring better on tests may be to sit in a jasmine-scented room.

"Certain people can be aroused by different odors," said Tess Rottman, a graduate student working towards her Ph.D. in experimental psychology.

Rottman is doing research on the olfactory sense and the effect it has on individuals and their behavior.

Rottman said research on the olfactory sense is still new and sketchy.

"We know that rats emit different odors when confronted, stressed or frustrated, as well as at mating times," Rottman said.

"Who's to say we don't, too?" she said.

Rottman said it is possible that humans also communicate chemically

and cites recent studies showing women who are around men frequently tend to have more regular menstrual cycles.

Rottman says another example of chemo-communication is that between insects and plants.

"There's some evidence that plants emit certain chemicals into the air to keep another plant from encroaching on their territory," Rottman said.

Rottman is particularly interested in the effect of scent on arousal and cognition, although the area is "real new and sketchy."

Rottman said people's performances on cognitive tests can be improved by putting them in a room with odors that arouse them.

"The effect of jasmine is similar to that of caffeine. It can put certain individuals in a different mindset," Rottman said.

Some psychologists believe in part that the sense of smell can trigger *deja vu*, Rottman said.

"You can say subconsciously, 'Oh yes—I've smelled this before but I can't remember where,'" Rottman said, "and this in turn may trigger the *deja vu*."

"We may also be tuned into certain types of smells. Some of us become stressed from certain smells like smoke and pollution, and there are also contextual cues.

"The smell of a classroom where you had so much stress may trigger an uncomfortable feeling," Rottman said. As the academic community is becoming more interested in the applications of the olfactory sense, others are realizing its applications as well.

There are incidences of people losing due to a loss of smell, citing the

loss of enjoyment of food, lack of interest in sex and an inability to smell certain aspects of daily life, such as rain or freshly cut grass.

Men and women are not always affected equally by the same odors, Rottman said, and even certain ages and sexes can prefer a particular scent.

"Adolescent males have a tendency to be attracted to the scent of vanilla," Rottman said.

"There's some evidence men don't like a certain pheromone and will stay away from it. Researchers did studies in bathroom stalls where this certain scent was. The men avoided these stalls, whereas the scent didn't bother the women."

One thing that's common to most people, Rottman said, is their attraction to those scents that are familiar to them.

CAMPUSLINES

Autograph session

Cartoonist Todd Camp will be signing copies of his first book, "Life Underground," Friday between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

"Life Underground" is a collection of "The Campus Underground" strips which have been appearing in "The TCU Daily Skiff" for three years.

Camp is sponsored by the University Store.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will begin meeting on campus. The program is strictly anonymous and confidential.

For information, contact the Alcohol and Drug Education program by calling 921-7100 or stop by Room 230 in the Rickel Building.

Volunteers needed

The Rape Crisis Center of Tarrant County needs volunteers to counsel victims of sexual assault.

A training session for new volunteers will be held at the Women's Center, 1723 Hemphill, Oct. 10, 14 and 24.

Good listening skills and a sincere desire to help are the only requirements.

For more information, call the Rape Crisis Office at 923-3939.

Scholarship available

Students are encouraged to apply for the Truman Scholarship Program. Candidates should currently be sophomores who are interested in a career in public service.

The Truman Foundation awards up to \$7,000 per year for four years for scholarship winners.

For more information contact Donald Jackson in the political science department, Sadler Hall 205, or call 921-7468.

Parents Weekend

Comedian Mark Pitta will emcee the TCU Talent Roundup, the first event of Parents Weekend, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Events planned for Saturday are the Chancellor's Reception, a barbecue supper and pep rally before TCU's game against Arkansas and a post-game party at Billy Bob's Texas.

Yearbook pictures

Senior pictures will be taken for the Horned Frog Yearbook Oct. 5 through 8 in front of Sadler Hall.

Pictures will be taken by appointment only. For more information call the Student Activities Office.

Study looks at dioxin risk of paper products

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

Small amounts of the highly toxic dioxin, 2,3,7,8 tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin, found in a variety of paper products, is the same chemical that made Agent Orange so toxic, said Leo Newland, professor of biology and geology and director of the environmental sciences program.

The dioxin, TCDD, is a by-product of bleaching paper with chlorine to make it white, he said.

TCDD is the most toxic dioxin isomer, he said. Isomers are substances with the same chemical formula but a different structure.

The EPA and the paper industry released a long-delayed national dioxin study last Thursday. The study said the dioxin level in paper products is well below what is proven to increase cancer risks.

Newland said it was unusual for the EPA to work on a study with the paper industry, but in this case the indus-

Texans push for super collider

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Texas political heavyweights, including House Speaker Jim Wright and Gov. Bill Clements, stressed Wednesday that Texans must pass a \$500 million bond issue in support of the "super collider" if the state is to remain in competition for the giant atom smasher.

More than 20 other states are mounting major efforts aimed at capturing the \$4.4 billion project, which the Texas officials said would bring \$1 billion a year for the next 20 years to the economy of the victorious state.

try had been doing research and had some data. An independent study would have been more objective, he said.

Greenpeace, an environmental group, released information leaked by an American Paper Institute employee about dioxin in paper products last Wednesday. The information said levels of 39,000 parts per trillion in disposable diapers and 6.2 million ppt in paper towels would increase cancer risk. Presently, 11 ppt are found in disposable diapers and 7 ppt in paper towels.

Mammals are especially susceptible to dioxins, he said. Tests on monkeys have shown that 10 ppt cause hair loss and aborted fetuses in pregnant monkeys, Newland said.

Dioxins are found inside and on the surface of paper products and can be absorbed through the skin, he said. They cause chloracne, a skin rash from chlorine irritation.

Texans push for super collider

"This provides Texas with the chance to become the world leader in high energy physics into the 21st century," said Wright, a Democrat from Fort Worth.

"We've had some tough times in Texas, and here's a chance to move out into new frontiers," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "California and Illinois will be going all out to win it."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, usually for cutting government spending, joined in support of the bonds, saying it will ensure the state's economic vitality into the next century.

Summit

Continued from Page 1

Neither President Ronald Reagan nor Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has signed or ratified the treaty.

The treaty will reduce the risks of accidental war by establishing "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Moscow and Washington.

The nuclear reduction centers will transmit notifications required by arms control and confidence building agreements.

The treaty negotiations have paved the way for a super power summit in Washington for the first time in 14 years.

David Rasco, senior finance major, said he is pleased with the agreements made during treaty negotiation talks.

"The more we can do to prevent nuclear war, the safer I feel," Rasco said.

But even with the success of the talks there has been no specific date set for a summit.

"I would feel better if they would have reached a definite date for the summit," Rasco said.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed a sum-

mit is necessary and the consensus is the treaty negotiations have been successful. Some people are

waiting to see the end results of these talks before evaluating their success.

"This agreement (the treaty) will only be significant if they can work out the details," Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science, said.

The United States plans to propose a set of verification measures that include on-site inspections of U.S. and Soviet missile facilities. This will allow both countries to check up on each other and make sure specified policies are adhered to.

Ann Marie Lawson, a sophomore political science major, said she likes this policy.

"I think it's about time that the super powers take responsibility for nuclear weapons," she said.

But there are still several things the treaty doesn't specify. There are details that must be worked out.

After years of hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union, President Reagan said he hopes these talks help bring about a more positive relationship with the Soviet Union.

"Once the talks get underway, we will be able to measure their success," Carter said.

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COMMENTARY

'Skiff's' criticisms designed to help

By Jerry Madden
Commentary Page Editor



In the past few days a number of students have voiced anger over columns and editorials that attack campus projects.

In the vast majority of these complaints a familiar phrase is heard: "You didn't help create the project, so what gives you the right to tear it down?"

Their comments are well taken. But one thing readers of "The Skiff" need to realize is that one of the main functions of a free press is to interpret and offer insights into the news.

House editorials, which are found under the title of "Our View," are decided upon by an editorial board composed of "Skiff" personnel.

But they are also actively involved in other campus activities. Many of these students are or have been involved with the Greek system, the House of Representatives, religious organizations, ROTC, minority organizations, athletics and the Student Foundation, just to name a few.

Thus, the editorial board is not simply composed of people who have nothing better to do than sit around and criticize.

Whenever the editorial board decides to comment on a campus project it is only after much debate and research has been completed. The only exception was the editorial on the Minority Orientation Program before the editorial board was firmly established. "The Skiff" has made it its

editorial policy to talk to people involved in the project to get their side before commenting on it. This is the only fair and responsible thing to do.

After an editorial is written, the editor-in-chief, myself and the faculty adviser review the editorials. If editorials are not written well, lack research, do not present a rational argument or present the other side of an issue, the editorial is thrown out or sent back to be rewritten. This has happened on more than one occasion.

The reason an editorial goes through this process is to make sure there are valid reasons for attacking or supporting any campus project.

Members of the editorial board are interested in making this a better campus for all. In this way they have chosen "The Skiff" as their vehicle for making changes to improve TCU.

After all, a free press is not doing its job if they don't voice their opinions on what's happening in the world. It is also the stated policy for "The Skiff" to be a forum for discussion on all issues.

Criticism is tough to take at times. "The Skiff" is more than aware of this. But as iron sharpens iron, so criticism sharpens ideas and awareness.

The goal of the editorials is to help make a better project emerge. Criticisms and solutions always go hand-in-hand.

We ask readers to remember this as they read house editorials. "The Skiff" is not simply destroying and railing against everything on campus. We are always working to make people think about issues and to act upon them. This is, has been and will be our goal.

Conventional forces must be in arms treaty

By William D. Beach
Guest Columnist



The recent improvements in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are indeed a welcome event.

President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev are scheduled for a summit soon, and the main item on the agenda will be the signing of a new arms limitation treaty which would eliminate short-range missiles from Europe.

This is an important treaty, but in finalizing this agreement, care should be taken to ensure that this will be an honest, verifiable effort at reducing the risk of nuclear confrontation in Europe.

However, in reducing the threat of a nuclear exchange we should not increase the risk of conventional warfare.

U. S. nuclear weapons were first introduced into West Germany in response to the ever-increasing might of the conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact. These forces have not decreased in size or potential.

The reliance on the nuclear deterrent prompted Allied leaders to reduce the troop levels in Europe, and at the present time the imbalance between the Warsaw Pact and NATO forces is staggering.

In a conventional confrontation, NATO would be hard put, if not powerless, to check an Eastern-bloc advance. It was just this knowledge that led to the deployment of missiles in West Germany.

Since it would be absurd, both in terms of politics and economics, to repopulate Europe with NATO troops, any missile treaty worth even minute consideration must include a requirement for a verifiable decrease in Soviet troop deployment in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Presently there are 55 Soviet divisions stationed in these areas, with 19 of them in East Germany. Along with these troops, there is sufficient military hardware to support them.

Failure to include this requirement conceivably could open Pandora's Box in Western Europe, placing NATO in a position that could be extremely difficult to extricate itself.

The progress in arms limitations is commendable, but any treaty that fails to take into account conventional forces would be at best a hollow achievement.

From the makers of "Howdy Week." It's...



Space defenses will violate all rules for peace

By David Artman
Columnist



Star Wars and arms control are mutually exclusive. One can have one or the other, but not both. The following analogy helps to demonstrate the problem.

Suppose two people that absolutely do not trust each other are sitting at opposite corners of a racquetball court. Each of them started off with one grenade, which was enough to kill both of them.

Now, because they haven't been able to negotiate successfully, they are each sitting in a huge pile of grenades.

Further, each one is fast running out of resources to keep buying more grenades. One of the sides suggests a solution. "I'll build a screen between the two of us that will prevent you from throwing any of your grenades over to my side. That should make this a safer world for us."

The other side says, "What's to keep you from throwing a grenade on me? I'm at a disadvantage because I can't return fire."

From the other corner comes the response, "Trust me."

And so we leave this scene. What do you think the chances are that it's going to have a happy ending?

Now let's take the analogy and compare it with real life.

The United States and Soviet Union currently are negotiating for a reduction in nuclear weapons. Neither side trusts the other, but the cost of continuing to stockpile these weapons is too costly.

Reagan has suggested building a shield that will block incoming Soviet missiles as a solution to the problem. Is this a solution or an escalation?

There are two rules to arms control. The Strategic Defense Initiative breaks both of them.

The first rule is to doubt everything the other side says. The second rule is never to be in a position of looking inferior to the other.

So Star Wars breaks the first rule by asking the Soviets to trust us that we will never use our shield as a protection if we make a first strike.

Star Wars breaks the second by asking the Soviet Union to take the position of inferiority. In a political world where appearance and perceptions move governments, negotiations will always be stunted by such "one-upmanship."

On Sept. 18 Soviet Embassy Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze said the Star Wars program was the "root problem" of American-Soviet relations and a key obstacle to an accord to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. ("The New York Times," Sept. 19)

But Reagan continues to press forward, asking \$5.3 billion for development of the Strategic Defense Initiative in 1988. In so doing, not only is he in violation of the existing 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, according to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but he is also damaging prospects for other arms treaties.

And finally, he is continuing to plunge our economy into an already staggering national debt.

Letters to the Editor

Proofread papers

Dear "Daily Skiff" Editor,
Could it have been a cute twist? Perhaps a touch of irony? Maybe a bit of journalistic wit at work here? Alas, I wish it were true. Unfortunately the evidence at hand shows that it could only have been a gross error.

I'm referring to Melinda Hartman's story "The Body Can Talk" printed in the Sept. 29 issue of "The Daily Skiff."

In her opening statement "Everyone thinks they're an expert at communicating..." she makes the mistake of having her pronoun agree with its antecedent. The sentence should read, "Everyone thinks he or she..." or "All persons think they..."

At first I thought it was an intentional error because the story was about communication. But I gradually changed my mind as the story had nothing to do with written communication. Finally, I was convinced that it was an unintentional error when I noted the exact same mistake near the end of the article.

In both cases Hartman was quoting someone else, so it could have been the mistake of the speaker. Yet, in neither case was the person quoted directly, so we can't assume the quotes were verbatim. But even if the quotes had been direct, it would still be Hartman's duty to correct the mistakes before writing the article. Furthermore, an editor should have picked up the error before approving it for print.

These mistakes are easy to make in everyday speech and are easy to make in writing as well. But decent proofreading by another person should correct simple mistakes such as these. Next time, folks, proofread and have a handbook on grammar, syntax and style nearby.

Kevin J. Fitzpatrick
One of those "other" students
Brite Divinity School

Bad taste

Dear Skiff Editor,
I am writing in response to conditions in the main TCU cafeteria. Specifically, I am concerned with the quality of food that I have received for lunch. I live off campus, but due to time requirements, I have to eat on campus in between classes. The only other choices are to wait until afternoon when my classes are over or to eat in the snack area downstairs in the Student Center. The food there is better, but it is impossible to get a well-rounded meal in the snack area.

The quality of the food is not only bad in terms of ingredients but it is also not prepared very well. I have on more than one occasion gotten food that was either burned or dried out. If it's not one of those, it is sometimes watery or tasteless.

I filled out an opinion card once, leaving my name and address, but I received no reply. My question is this: if filling out a card is not the answer, what is my recourse as a student (other than eating elsewhere)?

Very sincerely yours,
Larry Brust
Sr./Physics

sion gotten food that was either burned or dried out. If it's not one of those, it is sometimes watery or tasteless.

I filled out an opinion card once, leaving my name and address, but I received no reply. My question is this: if filling out a card is not the answer, what is my recourse as a student (other than eating elsewhere)?

Very sincerely yours,
Larry Brust
Sr./Physics

Unfair cartoons

To the Editor:
In response to Todd Camp's cartoons that make light of sexual abuse (date rape) I feel very sad and angry.

Administrative policies and hair bows are one thing to make light of. The invasion of another's personhood is quite another.

Mr. Camp has obviously never been sexually molested himself nor could he have possibly shared the pain and humiliation of another who has been the victim.

Sexual abuse is probably the most objectifying and dehumanizing thing that can happen to a person. It is an act of pure evil. It robs the victim of every ounce of dignity and self-esteem that he or she might possess and leaves him or her to deal with a pain that never fully goes away.

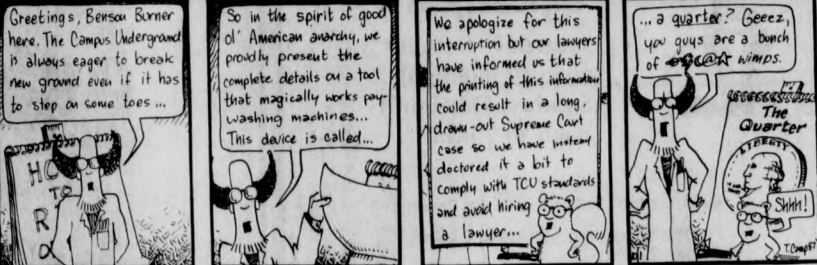
I have been told that the purpose of some of the cartoons was to raise awareness about date rape. Unfortunately the medium doesn't seem appropriate or these specific cartoons lack the irony necessary to leave a lump in one's throat.

I suggest a visit to the Rape Crisis Center for a touch of the real sense of sexual abuse. It is not cute or funny. It is an issue that requires great sensitivity not shown in "The Skiff." Compassion, not objectivity is required.

Mady Fraser
Minister
Disciples Student Ministries



THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND BY TODD CAMP



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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Long distance phone fraud found out

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

Telephone companies are cracking down on college students illegally using long distance services.

Telephone companies lost \$500 billion in 1986 because of telephone fraud.

Diane Schwilling, media relations manager for AT&T, said many students use stolen credit or AT&T card numbers to pay for long distance calls and then pass them around to their friends.

"Telephone fraud is an anonymous crime," she said. "They (students) don't realize they are hurting telephone customers who have to pay for the expenses of protection and investigation."

Customers end up paying for these expenses when the costs of telephone services increase to cover the losses, she said.

"Telephone fraud is an anonymous crime. They (students) don't realize they are hurting telephone customers who have to pay for the expenses of protection and investigation."

DIANE SCHWILLING,
AT&T media relations manager

To avoid giving away methods used to break the protection systems, Schwilling declined to disclose the methods AT&T uses to protect itself from telephone fraud or how much money it has lost personally.

Director of Business Services Jill Estes said TCU is not among the Texas schools that have telephone fraud problems. She said this is because the university uses a different type of structural access to its numbers than the one students use.

"We have been very fortunate that we haven't had any frauds," she said. "Everybody is getting very sophisticated. It's not just dialing the magical number anymore."

But Texas A&M has had problems in the past and North Texas State University is involved in a lawsuit with MCI over many thousands of dollars in illegal calls, Estes said.

John Houser, public relations manager for MCI Corporate Headquar-

ters said the suit involves 100 students and former students at NTSU.

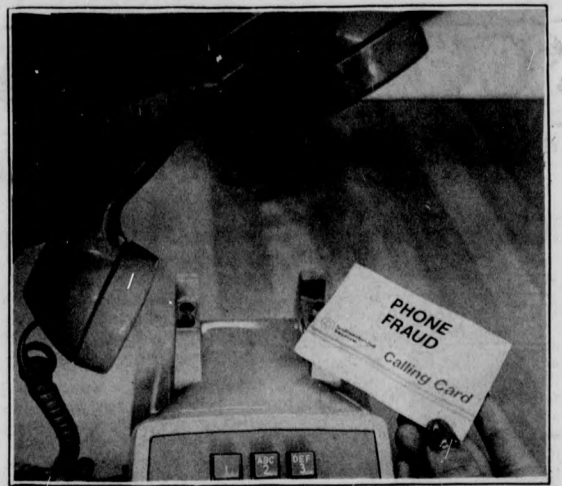
"Some of the students said they wouldn't pay at first but later refused and that is why we are suing," he said.

Another lawsuit has been filed against three Texas Tech students for telephone fraud, he said.

Estes said the only problem TCU has had to deal with concerning university telephones are the 976 numbers introduced by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

These numbers provide special services by paying a certain amount of money that varies with each number.

"We had some problems with students calling 976 numbers from university phones but Southwestern Bell set a trunk blocking restriction and now they don't go through," Estes said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Phone fraud - Students use long-distance companies illegally.

NEWLINES

State tax changes take effect today

AUSTIN (AP)- Here are highlights of the state tax changes that go into effect today:

-State sales tax rate increases from the current 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent.

-Sales tax is expanded to cover some goods and services that had been exempt, including telephone service, real property services, yard maintenance, landscaping, janitorial services, private club memberships, building maintenance, garbage collection, pest control services, property surveying and soft drinks and diluted juices in all forms.

-Cigarette tax increases from the current 20.5 cents per pack to 26 cents per pack.

Convicted killer gets execution stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)- Convicted killer Donald Gene Franklin, who faced death by injection later this week for the abduction-slaying of a San Antonio nurse more than 12 years ago, won a stay of execution Wednesday from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Franklin, who turned 36 last week, had pinned his final hopes for a reprieve from the high court. He was scheduled to die early Friday.

Biden video from Dukakis campaign

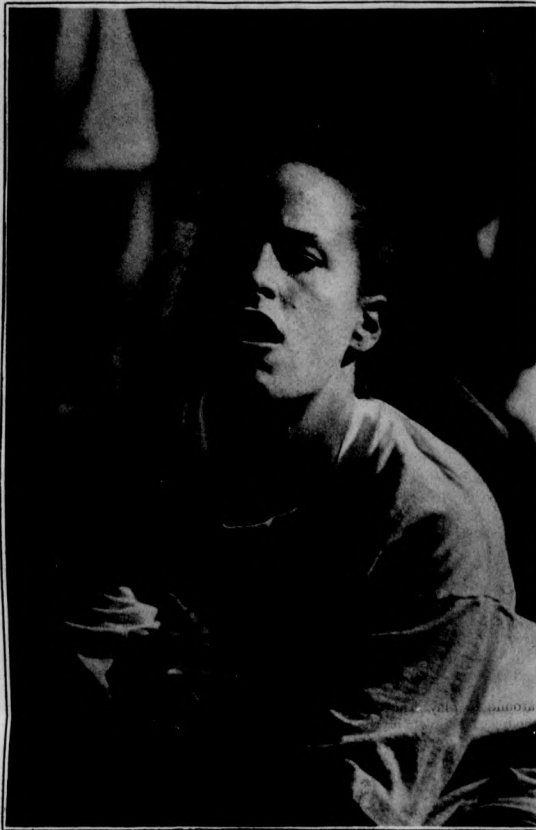
BOSTON (AP)-Two days after issuing a denial, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of campaign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staffer resigned Wednesday afternoon.

Reagan denounces book about Casey

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Reagan on Wednesday denounced an investigative book about the late CIA Director William J. Casey as "an awful lot of fiction," and first lady Nancy Reagan called the book "distasteful."

The president, in an exchange with reporters, said the terminally ill Casey "was unable to communicate at all" when author Bob Woodward claims to have talked to him, but he "is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off."



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Phi Kap Manday - Traci Dickenson tosses an egg last Friday.

Still no leads in murder case after one year

HOUSTON (AP)-More than a year has passed since the September morning when a woman found her daughter dead in her apartment with three bullets in her back.

The anguish associated with Jean Nunley's horrifying discovery is ever-present, she told "The Houston Post" Tuesday. But leads in the case are

not, and a \$10,000 reward for information has produced nothing.

"It is just like the person who did it vanished into thin air," said Nunley, 45, co-owner of a Channelview insurance business with her husband, Leon.

The first anniversary of the death of Leah Nanette Nunley, 22, was two

weeks ago. The body was found Sept. 16, 1986, on the floor of her apartment above the family business, where she worked. Her car, which had been parked outside, was gone.

The car was found, but the killer remains at large. For Nunley, that makes life agonizing.

Still, the worst part is waiting for

something to crack in the case, she said.

"It is hard to describe," Nunely said. "There are days that are very good, then maybe I am driving home from work and it hits me again and I end up crying. It just comes and goes. One minute it is fine, and the next minute it is just like someone pulled the world out from underneath me again."

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Delta Delta Delta	Betsy Glass Carol Hagley Jane Drummond Carol Wilgus	Kappa Delta	Kim Blaker Amy Woodward
		Kappa Kappa Gamma	Tami Buckman Kristin Kittle Jill Arrasmith
		Pi Beta Phi	Kristen Melland Rachel Ryan
		Iota Tau Alpha	Laura Garrard Sandy Kunkel Tracy Sommers Melissa Wills

SPORTS

TCU student trainers just doing their job

Football team needs all 21 to fix what needs to be fixed

By John Paschal
Sports Writer

By the nature of their job—to fix and repair malfunctioning athletes—TCU student trainers see the good, the bad and the ugly. Good football players, bad injuries and potentially ugly consequences. But there's more to it than just rehabilitating an uncooperative ligament. Trainers help hold a team together like a knee brace holds a jumbled knee together.

Student trainers, a total of 21 male and female TCU students who tape athletes' ankles, put ice on bum knees, apply splints to broken fingers, and who generally administer all manner of medical aid and help fix everything except the kitchen sink for the TCU football team, are small compared to the players they tend to. But with what weight they do have, heck, they throw it around, wielding executive power over those men twice their size. If a trainer says put ice on that ankle, you put ice on that ankle.

"Most of the players listen to them. I know I do," says senior running back Mark Tipps. "You figure they've learned enough by now to know what they're doing."

Craig Ford, head trainer and a senior political science major, is in the training room on this after-

noon, looking out over about a dozen football players, each with a hurt that's hurting. Tommy Sharp is in here with a heating pad on his back. Garland Little is lying flat on his stomach while a trainer works on his sore hamstring. The injured are here, and everywhere, stark evidence that intercollegiate football is hardly tiddly-winks.

"It's like this everyday," says Ford. "MASH 4077."

And when there's an injury, a trainer will help fix it—just like a Trapper John or Hawkeye Pierce. "That," says Ford, "is what we do. We help repair 'em."

But that's not all they do. No, sir. Here on the battle front, they sometimes have an opportunity to enact a bit of creative therapy on creative patients.

According to some trainers, there are some players who would rather relax in the air-conditioned training room or in the whirlpool than practice football on a hot Texas day. That's when the creative little trainer makes the big football player change his mind about the rigors of football practice, and in a hurry.

"Sometimes we get an injured guy in here that ain't all that injured," says Ford, who has been a trainer for four years at TCU since graduating from Boswell High School in Saginaw, north of Fort

Worth. "Most of 'em aren't the studs of the team quite yet. Usually it's the scrubs who don't want to get out there and get beat up."

Ford grins and keeps talking. "When we believe their fakin' it—and believe me, you can tell—we really get in there and make 'em work as far as rehab (rehabilitation). We get 'em up here at seven in the morning and again in the evening. We double, triple, quadruple their rehab. We just drive their butts. And you know, pretty soon their practicin' again."

Ah, the fruits of thorough medical rehabilitation.

Most of the rest of their work, however, is much more serious. Other than demoralizing the Thespians of the team—those who act their way into the training room—the student trainers have a consuming job. Usually six days a week, four or five hours a day, acting as caretakers of an entity that makes a university tick—the football team. A trainer's job is to ensure that it keeps on ticking, because it will take a licking.

Says Ford, "We just try to get 'em back on the field."

"Just the fact of helping the guys, win or lose, is why I do it," says senior Barry Browning from Fort Worth, a trainer for four years. "It's a good feeling to do something for the team. You become good friends with the guys

and you want to help them. It's something that gets in your blood."

Sometimes it happens—one of those friends goes down with an injury on the field. Then, the professional in the student trainer takes over.

"You react and do what you're supposed to do," says Ford. "I'm used to it (seeing a player injured). It doesn't bother me. Of course you hate to see a career go down the drain, but you're there to do a job. You do what you have to."

In Tommy's case (running back Tommy Palmer, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against Boston College in the season's first game), he goes down and he's screaming at the top of his lungs. Obviously, he's in a whole lot of pain. But you have to get him calmed down so you can help him. You can't help him if you can't understand him. He's got to be able to tell us what exactly is wrong—where it hurts—so we can diagnose the problem and decide whether to help him off the field or carry him off on a stretcher, and how we're going to treat him. In Tommy's case, we carried him off."

Ford points at a shelf full of large hardback books, like "The Injured Athlete" and "Grav's Anatomy."

"That's where all the books and all the experience comes in," he says. "We do a systematic evalua-

tion (of the injured player), just like a doctor or a paramedic would."

In other words, trainers aren't just putting Band-Aids on hangnails. It's serious business, and if there's a mistake in diagnosis or therapy, there could be serious consequences.

But says Browning, "You don't make mistakes."

"You know what position they play, how they're moving their body to play that position," he said. "That can help you determine what kind of injury they have. Then you have to know how to treat that injury."

So, clearly, the trainers have to learn their stuff. And they do. They take several three-hour classes in athletic training, like the future politician would in political science.

Running back Tony Jeffery, on this afternoon, comes into the room with a strained groin he suffered in practice. Ford tells him immediately what to do—put ice on it.

"We've already put one horse out to pasture," he says, referring to Palmer. "We don't need to put another one out."

Thus, we see Jeffery spending this afternoon and the next going through the therapy the trainers have prescribed.

Weekend fun run for babies

By Regina Hatcher
Staff Writer

TCU faculty and staff have been challenged to participate in "First Steps"—John Peter Smith Hospital's first annual, five-kilometer fun run this Saturday.

Sandy Markum, one of the coordinators of "First Steps," said the goal is to provide a day of fun, family-type activities while raising money for the neonatal intensive care unit at John Peter Smith.

The neonatal ICU, she said, provides extensive care to babies born prematurely or with health problems.

Markum said the money raised will be used to certify more nurses in infant stimulation, revise the newborn nursery and educate parents on how to better care for their babies.

The idea for the fundraiser, she said, came from one of John Peter Smith's nurses, Denise Baxter, who is head coordinator of the event.

"She had two children born prematurely, and she had felt the program (neonatal) needed to be improved," Markum said.

Markum said that 600 people are expected to attend Saturday although she does not know how many TCU faculty or staff members are planning to participate.

To draw people, John Peter Smith placed an article in the Fort Worth News-Tribune and distributed information and entry forms throughout the community—including area hospitals, she said.

Jeffrey McCubbin, associate professor of physical education, said that in addition to the fun run a special race will be set aside for wheelchair participants.

McCubbin said this race will be run on the same course, but a slight delay will be granted participants.

He said John Peter Smith wanted to get students from TCU who were in wheelchairs to participate, but there are not many on campus.

"Because we did not get a big response from TCU, we turned to the Fort Worth community," he said. "We hope to get at least 25 to 30 people to participate in the wheelchair race."

"First Steps" will be held at the RiverBend Athletic Club, 2201 E. Loop at 820 North, with a one mile race at 8 a.m., the wheelchair 5K at 8:20 a.m. and the 5K run at 8:30 a.m.

Markum said the entry fee is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

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Greeks take championship

By Troy Phillips
Staff Writer

For football fans, there was no other game in town.

TCU was supposed to take on SMU last weekend, but that fell through. North Texas State was on the road. If UTA had a team, they might have been around to play. The Cowboys were too busy striking to hit the turf.

After the high schools fought it out on Friday night, Metroplex football almost took the rest of the weekend off, but not quite.

Ironically, over on the SMU campus, ten fraternities from various schools, including TCU, were playing the Southwest Conference Greek Challenge on Sunday.

During the double-elimination tournament, TCU's Lambda Chi's advanced to the final game, defeating a mixed team of Greeks from NTSU 25-14.

The Lambda Chi's unofficial coach, Phil Aldridge, said his team was glad to represent TCU in the event, but they were a little apprehensive at first.

"TCU is a small school with a small Greek system, and we weren't sure if we could measure up to the other schools," Aldridge said.

Even though his team won the tournament, Aldridge said it doesn't mean the Lambda Chi's are on top of the world.

"I hope the other Greeks don't think we have big heads now," he said. "We're proud of what we did, but there are plenty of teams around here that could beat us. This was just kind of a preseason tournament."

The reward for winning the tournament was nothing more than satisfaction and a case of Dr Pepper.

"Everyone was just there to have fun," Aldridge said. "There wasn't any trophy given, and we didn't go to

win one. Only to represent TCU and see how well we could compete."

Each team donated \$100 to help print up SWC Greek Challenge T-shirts, and the proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Aldridge said he thought it was appropriate that the event was held during the NFL strike, and on SMU's home turf.

"We beat SMU in the semifinals, so that made it even better," he said.

Aside from a minor incident against the SMU team, he said the competition was well-mannered.

"SMU seemed to be bad sports at times, but nothing really significant happened," he said. "Sometimes tempers flare with Greek intramurals."

"I think we showed that we have a good intramural program at TCU, and that we can play with anyone. Other schools don't respect a small, private program. We're the underdogs."

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Women defeat Hogs, 2-0

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

TCU women's soccer team won its second consecutive game and three of its last four as they defeated Arkansas 2-0 in Fayetteville Tuesday.

TCU head coach David Rubinson said that although the team won, things were hectic in the beginning.

"Early on, we were very unorganized," Rubinson said. "After the first 15 minutes, we did pretty well holding the ball and maintaining possession in their half of the field."

TCU took a 1-0 lead when Amy

Biechlin netted a goal at the 8:00 mark of the first half.


TCU increased its lead to 2-0 as Stephanie Hightower scored from the right side at the 28:00 mark.

One of the keys to the victory, Rubinson said, was the ability of the Lady Frogs to score early.

"I was afraid had we not gotten the lead early, it would have been possible we wouldn't have gotten the lead," Rubinson said. "They were a much improved team this year."

With the victory, TCU improved its record to 3-5, while Arkansas dropped to 4-2.

AP TOP 20	
1. Oklahoma	3-0-0
2. Nebraska	3-0-0
3. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0
4. Florida State	4-0-0
5. Notre Dame	3-0-0
6. Auburn	2-0-1
7. LSU	3-0-1
8. Clemson	4-0-0
9. Ohio State	2-0-1
10. Tennessee	3-0-1
11. UCLA	3-1-0
12. Michigan	2-1-0
13. Arizona State	2-1-0
14. Penn State	3-1-0
15. Texas A&M	2-1-0
16. Washington	3-1-0
17. Alabama	3-1-0
(tie) Iowa	3-1-0
19. Florida	3-1-0
20. Georgia	3-1-0



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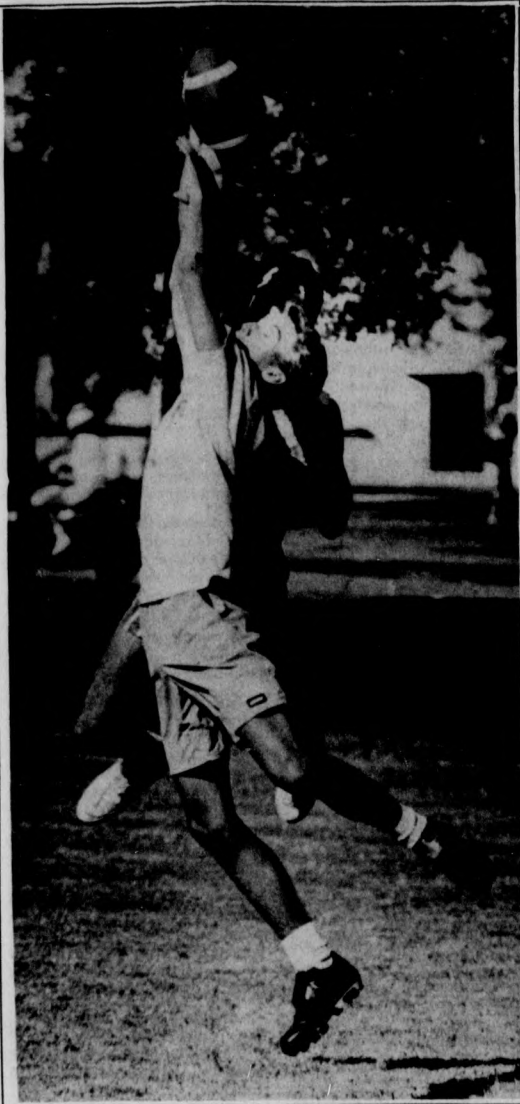
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SPORTS



I've got it! - Mike Daniel (foreground) and John Clemente fight for the pigskin Wednesday afternoon.



Somebody get open! - Michelle Forbes, a member of the Clark Puff coed football team, looks downfield for a receiver.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION I			DIVISION IV			WOMEN'S DIVISION I			COED DIVISION I		
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Cutters	1	0	0	Fried Microwaves	1	0	0	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	0	0
Hooters	1	0	0	Pastors of Disaster	1	0	1	Kappa Delta	1	0	0
Wright Nights	1	1	0	Allied	1	1	0	Alpha Phi	0	0	0
Chops	1	1	0	Pete's Stegasauruses	0	0	1	Delta Gamma	0	1	0
Army ROTC	0	2	0	Blue Collars	0	2	0	ZTA Ladies	0	1	0
DIVISION II			DIVISION V			DIVISION II			DIVISION II		
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Home Boys	2	0	0	Samoans	1	0	0	Chi Omega	1	0	0
Sigma Chi B	1	0	0	Texas Exes	1	1	0	Pi Beta Phi	1	0	0
P. Woods	1	1	0	SAE B	1	1	0	Kappa Alpha Theta	0	0	0
Killer B's	0	1	0	Brachman	0	0	0	Delta Delta Delta	0	1	0
O.F.C.	0	2	0	Five-Alarmers	0	1	0	Alpha Delta Pi	0	1	0
DIVISION III			MEN'S GREEK			DIVISION III			DIVISION III		
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Snuz	2	0	0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	0	Colby	1	0	0
Cowards	2	0	0	Sigma Chi A	1	0	0	The Mob	1	0	0
Clark Kents	0	1	0	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	0	Misfits	0	0	0
Tom Brown	0	1	0	Phi Delta Theta	1	1	0	Jammin' J's	0	1	0
Flyin' Frogs	0	2	0	Kappa Sigma	1	1	0	Waits' Misfits	0	1	0
				FIJI	1	1	0				
				Delta Tau Delta	0	2	0				
				Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2	0				

Greeks! This ring is for you!
Jostens introduces a variety of ways to personalize your college ring with your fraternity or sorority symbols.

Success is a journey, not a destination. A Jostens college ring lets people know the milestones you've reached.

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Course objectives:
be recognizable
indisguisable
incognito
a bandito
someone else
yourself

Come to class this weekend!

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