

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, October 16, 1987

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 30

Court considers suspects' rights

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court convened for the new term Monday, Oct. 12, and took action on several key issues.

The court plans to review a case involving the Miranda ruling and whether or not the ruling provides suspects with adequate protection of their constitutional rights.

The court will base its decisions on a case involving an Illinois street gang member who was convicted of murder, and the Supreme Court justices will use this to determine whether or not the warnings police are required

to give protect the accused's right to legal help.

Since 1966, the police have been required to give suspects these warnings under the Miranda decision.

Lieutenant Charlie Holland of the Fort Worth Police Department said he thought the ruling should be used as a strict sense of warning, not as interrogation.

"The Miranda decision should not be used as the total rule, because there are sometimes certain extenuating circumstances where exceptions may need to be made," Holland said.

Another case reviewed by the Supreme Court that involves the police department concerns the right of police to chase a suspect who starts running at the sight of police when

there is no proof to show that a crime has taken place.

The court said it will use a Michigan case to consider the idea of expanding the power of police to stop people they see as suspicious.

"I agree that we should have the right to stop suspicious people," said Holland, "because if we don't have the right to chase them down, then we might as well fold up and go home."

"Crime is eating up this country alive, and we're the only people available to stop criminals, because that is what we are here for."

The Supreme Court also made a decision in last week's meeting to reach a verdict on the definition of slavery. Severe opposition has arisen concerning a Michigan family accused

of using retarded farmworkers for involuntary servitude, and the court will review a ruling on the boundaries of enslavement.

Pat Scarse, dean of the Harris College of Nursing, said there have been many cases where welfare agents have had to take kids out of foster homes because of involuntary servitude, but that this is an unusual situation.

"If the case involves any kind of abuse, then I definitely see it as important," Scarse said.

Other cases the court took action on include cases on Medicare, prison costs, radiation, labor laws, criminal evidence and South African apartheid. The Supreme Court will meet again next Monday.

Supreme Court summary

Miranda ruling - The court said it will review whether its Miranda ruling gives suspects adequate protection of their constitutional rights.

Medicare - The court allowed states to set limits on what doctors may be paid for treating patients covered by the federally financed Medicare program.

Prison costs - The court agreed to decide whether states may recoup costs of keeping convicted criminals behind bars by seizing money prison inmates receive as federal benefits, such as the Social Security or Veterans Administration benefits.

Police chase - The court agreed to decide whether police may chase someone who starts running at the sight of them when they have no other reason to suspect that a crime has been committed.

Slavery - The court agreed to resolve a dispute over the definition of slavery and said it will review a ruling that psychological coercion alone cannot amount to enslavement.

Radiation - The court killed a lawsuit that charged the federal government with contributing to the deaths and illnesses of uranium miners in Utah.

South Africa - The court let stand a key provision of the economic sanctions Congress imposed against South Africa to force the country's white minority government to abandon apartheid.

Labor law - The court agreed to decide whether state laws aimed at protecting workers against unjustified acts by their employers sometimes are pre-empted by federal labor law.

Criminal evidence - The court agreed to study how difficult it should be for prosecutors to introduce evidence in criminal trials of prior "bad acts" by defendants.

Facts and more in drug programs

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on alcohol and drugs for Health Enrichment Week.

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

TCU offers education and counseling programs to help students deal with alcohol and other drug problems said Lori Weiss, program adviser for the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education program.

Education has been the main emphasis of the program since it started last year, Weiss said.

"Without education there can be no intervention," Weiss said.

Intervention without first educating people works on the assumption that people understand the range of the problem with drugs, which causes problems when they do not, she said.

"Laying that foundation just can't be done in a week or a month," Weiss said.

Weiss said she talks one-on-one with students with problems and also does informational talks for groups on campus. The programs are designed around topics the group suggests. Weiss said most of her programs are on alcohol, but she's done several on drug testing and how drugs affect the body.

The smaller programs reach about 1,200 people per year, Weiss said. Larger programs like the one last semester with Jean Kilbourne speaking on alcohol in advertising and sex stereotypes reached 400 people at one time, Weiss said. She also said she hopes to have more larger programs on campus this year.

Drug and alcohol education is a new field and less than half of the nation's college campuses have specific programs on alcohol and other drugs, she said.

Ninety schools nationwide have grants from the Department of Education to expand or implement their drug and alcohol education programs, she said. About 600 colleges applied for that funding.

"A lot of those programs are staffed by part-time workers or graduate students rather than people trained in drug abuse and counseling," Weiss said.

A campus survey in 1985, which said 48 percent of the people on campus used alcohol and other drugs, was one of the reasons the program was started on campus, Weiss said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said it cost about \$35,000 to start the program.

The program on campus provides support, short-term counseling and follow-up, Weiss said.

Students who are identified as chemically dependent are referred to Fort Worth treatment agencies, she said. When students return to campus following treatment, support is available to help them through the recovery process, Weiss said.

Students who continue to party for four years can develop a drug dependency by their fourth year, said Betty Alade, a counselor at the Tarrant County Medical and Educational Research Foundation.

Some students are so destroyed after their second year of college that they have to drop out for a semester or a year to get clean, said Alade.

"More students are taking a year off to clean up and then return to school," she said.

People come in addicted to cocaine or methamphetamines and prescription drugs that mimic the behavior of them are prescribed in decreasing dose by a doctor to gradually ease the person toward life without the drug, she said.

If a person tries to quit "cold turkey," withdrawal symptoms such as nausea, anxiety attacks, profuse sweating and pain may drive them back to the drug, Alade said.

Withdrawal symptoms can be so severe that they drive the user back to the drug because the user feels he may die without the drug, she said.

The best method is to get treatment under a doctor who works with drug addiction, she said.

People can develop a craving for a drug, she said.

"Cravings are intermittent and different people will have different degrees of craving," she said.

A strong compulsion surrounds drugs because of their repetitive use, she said.

"The compulsion can still remain after treatment for chemical dependency," said Alade.

"Only time will take it away," she said.

Hap Klinefelter of the TCU Counseling Center said many people show compulsive behavior.

Chemical dependency must be arrested before a person can deal with behavior problems, he said.

Even after treatment for the physical dependency on the chemical, compulsive behavior may remain with the individual, he said.

"Compulsive behavior is a way for a person to deal with stress," Klinefelter said.

Klinefelter cited eating disorders as an example of compulsive behavior. People with eating disorders think controlling the amount of food they eat is a solution to their problems, he said.

Compulsive behaviors keep people from dealing with the anxiety from the real stressor, he said.

In eating disorders this may mean controlling food intake to show that people have control over one area of their life rather than dealing with the real stressor, which may be low self-esteem or pressure from one's peers, he said.

"Alcoholics Anonymous meetings stress a person developing a healthy sobriety, which is more than just keeping sober," Klinefelter said.

A healthy sobriety means remaining dry, leading a balanced life and dealing with problems when they come up, Klinefelter said.

But Disnard said people are not receptive to education programs



Senior political science major C.B. Woodworth and freshman pre-major Melanie Mays keep their eyes on "Miss Chopper" during a trick by Fabjance, Comic Prince of Magic. Fabjance performed Thursday in the Student Center Snack Bar.

TCU provides drug education

By Brenda Welchlin
Staff Writer

Information alone is not enough to provide effective education about drug and alcohol use, specialists in the field say.

"If you just give people information, you're not really educating them, you're just making smarter users," said Lori Weiss, program adviser for Alcohol and Drug Education.

Weiss said effective education programs should include coping and decision-making skills and should promote a positive self-concept.

"Having the information about them (alcohol and drugs) will not prevent them (people) from experimenting with it," said Geri Disnard, certified drug and alcohol counselor for a private psychiatric firm in Fort Worth.

Open communication and support between family and friends is what makes a difference, she said.

Specialists disagree about the effectiveness of drug and alcohol education programs aimed at people with different education levels.

Some say the most effective education begins with children.

"Ideally, you want to start education with kids when they learn to walk and talk," Weiss said.

"We're finding that a child will make his decision in the fifth grade whether he will be involved with drugs and alcohol," said Mary Ann Ward, volunteer coordinator of the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

She said children need the tools for communication and self-esteem so that when they reach the age of decision-making, "they can say no for the right reasons."

If education starts with children, it doesn't have to be negative, Weiss said. The best approach is not to teach children that drugs are bad, but that drugs can influence people.

But Disnard said people are not receptive to education programs



unless they or someone they know has had experience with drugs and alcohol.

"The only people who really want to hear me are people who have an issue that's touching them personally," she said.

Most of the specialists agreed students are more receptive to education if it comes from their peers.

"My guess is that when peers are setting policy and working with peers that that's a real effective way to educate people," said Gary Swedberg, coordinator of the chemical health department for the Wayzata Independent School District in Minnesota.

In 1983, Swedberg started a high school program called Athletes for Drug Awareness, which functions partially as a speakers' bureau. Members of the program, which was one of the first of its kind in the nation, speak to elementary, junior high and high school students in central Minnesota about chemical use.

"Students talking to other students are generally more effective," Weiss said.

She said one reason TCU students have been receptive to programs she has run is that she is "not that much older than most of the students."

"A lot of times older people will totally discount the experience that younger people have," Weiss said.

In elementary schools, education by someone other than the students' regular teacher is often effective, Ward said. Students may feel more comfortable confiding in someone from outside the classroom.

"The kids can sort of build a bond there apart from the teacher," she said.

Although education is most effective when it begins in early childhood, Weiss said, it also can work for older people.

"I'm convinced that change can take place at the college level," she said. "College is when people are developing their patterns for life."

Weiss also said students are exposed to more alcohol and drug use in college than in high school.

"You don't have to be a problem child, totally messed up, to be using cocaine," she said.

Weiss said at the college level, programs that involve student participation are more effective than lectures.

"It's more effective for me to say, 'OK, let's brainstorm for a few minutes,'" she said. "That kind of program works better than someone who's going to stand there and monologue for 45 minutes."

After college, drug and alcohol education opportunities decrease, Weiss said.

Except for company wellness programs, the only educational efforts beyond college are the efforts of the mass media, she said.

She cited recent television advertising campaigns about cocaine use and drinking and driving.

"The older the group gets, the more the attention moves away from prevention and education and moves to identification and intervention with those who already have problems," Weiss said.

Disnard said it is beneficial to have counselors who were once addicted to drugs or alcohol speak to adults because they can share firsthand experiences.

Their view is complemented by counselors who provide information that is more academic than personal, she said.

"I can't tell these awful stories about being thrown in jail," she said.

Strike ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The 24-day NFL strike ended Thursday, when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Teams began reporting back en masse even without a new contract agreement, but left after being told they had missed the deadline to play—and get paid—for this weekend's games, and again would be replaced by non-union players and their teammates who went in earlier.

"It was unfair to the players to continue to sacrifice any more," said union head Gene Upshaw, who said player representatives from all 25 teams voted to end their strike.

Upshaw said the union would pursue its aims in an antitrust suit filed against the league in Minneapolis.

"We tried bargaining; now we'll let the courts decide," he said.

The union statement came almost five hours after teams started reporting amid chaos and confusion in city after city.

The deluge started in late morning, shortly after a telephone discussion between Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan ended without accord on a back-to-play agreement. Many player reps claimed they had been told by the union that management might waive the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline to report for this week's games.

"We sent the players back. They are ready to play; they want to play," Upshaw said.

When they arrived, however, they found management telling them, in effect, "thanks, but no thanks," and most left as quickly as they had arrived.

"Some people are very, very bitter," said Harry Carson, captain of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, one of the many teams to walk in, then walk out when they found they wouldn't be paid. "And it's not just here—it's across the league."

"It seems kind of petty," said Eric Dickerson, the star running back of the Los Angeles Rams.

Much of the chaos stemmed from the union's apparent misunderstanding that the owners would adjust the deadline. But the owners said that was a misconception.

"They came back too late," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a member of the NFL Management Council executive committee. "We set a deadline two weeks ago to come in so we wouldn't have a situation where the players could come in at any time. We had to have a date."

"Apparently their deadline is a true deadline," said John Spagnola, player representative of the Philadelphia Eagles, who led his team into, then out of, Veterans Stadium.

Not only did the Eagles and Giants leave, but so did the Redskins, Browns, Falcons, Rams, Dolphins, Bills, Cardinals, Patriots, Bengals, Chargers and Saints, all after meeting with team officials. Most said they would be back next week, when they can play and get paid.

"We offered our services to play Sunday," said Mike Kenn of the Falcons, a union vice president. "They said they would not pay us, so basically that's a lockout. So we went back out."

But the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Minnesota Vikings didn't show up at all. "Until I hear from Gene Upshaw that the strike is over, the strike isn't over," said player rep Steve Jordan of the Vikings. George Yarno of the Bucs said his team would vote Friday.

TODAYdiversions

Events in brief

MUSIC

Friday

Bill Ham, guitar crossover, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.
George Gruntz and Concert Jazz Band at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.
Firefall, country, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Show starts at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

Saturday

Bill Ham, guitar crossover, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.
George Gruntz and Concert Jazz Band at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.
True Value Country Showdown, battle of the bands, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Contest starts at 7:30 p.m. **Moe Bandy** performs at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

Sunday

Black Oak Arkansas, rock, at Celebration Hall in the West Side Stories complex, 3900 Highway 377. Show starts at 8:30 p.m., 560-7637 for more information.
Jeannette Brandley and Sky-bound at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8 & 10 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Monday

Harriet Woldt and friends, English consort music performed on viol, at Ed Landreth Hall, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Admission is free. 923-7281 for more information.
Don Arnette, folk music, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

starts at 9:30 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Tuesday

Bruce Williams, folk rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Wednesday

Swine on Fire, eclectic rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Jeannette Brandley and Sky-bound at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8:30 & 10:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Thursday

Mannish Boys, blues-rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Stanley Turrentine, blues saxophone, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9 & 11 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Theater

The House of Blue Leaves, through Oct. 31, at Circle Theatre, 1227 W. Magnolia Ave. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$10. 921-3040 for more information.

Biloxi Blues, Oct. 14 through Nov. 21, at Stage West, 821 W. Vickery. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 5 & 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 & \$12, student discounts for Saturday matinees. 332-6238 for more information.

Home, Sept. 18 through Oct. 24, at Jubilee Theatre, 3114 E. Rosedale (across from Texas Wesleyan College). Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., Sundays at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. 535-0168 for more information.

Fairy tale comedy makes a great movie

By Lucy Calvert
Staff Writer

"The Princess Bride" is not a movie with deep social meaning, nor will it dazzle audiences with its special effects.

But if you're looking for a light-hearted film with a great sense of humor, one that leaves you with that love-conquers-all feeling, "The Princess Bride" is worth the money.

With everything from fencing to fighting, from torture to true love, this movie is a spirited comic tale of romance and high adventure that should not be missed.

The cast is outstanding. Even more impressive is the talent behind the camera.

Director Rob Reiner has also directed "Stand By Me," "The Sure Thing" and "This is Spinal Tap."

Producer Andrew Aschiman worked with Reiner on "The Sure Thing" and "Stand By Me."

Screenwriter William Goldman also wrote the script for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men."

In these able hands, this movie comes alive.

Set in the fairy tale kingdom of Florin, "The Princess Bride" is the tale of Buttercup and Westly, and the events and people that try to keep them apart. Buttercup is the most beautiful woman in the world and Westly is the man she loves.

One of the things that makes this movie so well done is that the fairy tale is interspersed with a narrative set in modern times.

A young boy (Fred Savage), bed-ridden with the flu, is less than thrilled when his grandfather (Peter Falk of "Columbo") arrives to read aloud the book "The Princess Bride."

The narration not only adds to the gentle humor of the story, but it also helps weave the tale into a neat little package—beginning and ending with the grandson and grandfather.

Cary Elwes, who starred in Trevor Nunn's "Lady Jane," braves endless perils as Westly, the heroic youth in pursuit of his love, Buttercup, played by Texas-born Robin Wright. Wright is new to film, but plays Kelly Capwell in the daytime drama series "Santa Barbara."

Tony Award winner Mandy Patinkin, known for his role as Avigdor in "Yentl," is the Spaniard Inigo Montoya, one of the three men who kidnap Buttercup, but later become her rescuers.

His stupid but good-hearted sidekick, Fezzik, is played by international wrestling champion Andre the Giant.

Westly's antagonist, the evil Prince Humperdinck, is played by Chris Sarandon who was the modern-day vampire in last year's horror hit "Fright Night."

Add to the credits Billy Crystal and Christopher Guest, both of whom are excellent. The makeup crew did such a good job on Crystal, who plays Miracle Max, that you hardly recognize him.

Peter Cook makes a brief appearance as The Impressive Clergyman, but his Monty Pythonish parody of a stuffy bishop will send you rolling in the aisles.

What sets this movie apart from the others that are now showing is not

only its plot, but also that it doesn't take itself so seriously.

The humor in "The Princess Bride" isn't slapstick, but its subtle humor succeeds well.

Throughout the film, there's a glint in the eyes of the characters and every line plays for laughs.

One scene which is particularly funny is a duel between Montoya and Westly. The verbal tit-for-tat as they banter back and forth while jumping from rock to rock is reminiscent of

George Hamilton's saucy irreverence in "Zorro-The Gay Blade."

The Tuesday night audience was sparse, but enthusiastic, and seemed to enjoy everything about the film.

The movie's plot, pace, organization and especially the acting ensemble blend beautifully to make this film one of this season's most enjoyable movies.

"The Princess Bride" is showing at the AMC Hulien 10 and other area theaters.



Miracle Max, the jilted magician, and his nagging wife Valerie attempt to revive fairy-tale hero Westley in Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride."

Drugs / Continued from Page 1

The difference between compulsions and addictions is that a compulsion is behavior where the person feels he has no other choice, whereas an addiction is a behavior where the person gets satisfaction from what they are doing and then loses control of the ability to choose, he said.

If the compulsive behavior is not arrested after drug dependency treatment, it will carry over into other less life-threatening areas, Klinefelter said.

People may become compulsive exercisers, compulsive shoppers, workaholics and compulsive socializers, he said.

Weiss said some of the \$63,294-grant from the Department of Educa-

tion for the improvement of post-secondary education awarded to the TCU program will be used to start more intervention programs.

A natural helper program based on the one used in the Fort Worth Independent School District will be started on campus, Weiss said. Natural helpers would be people that students "naturally gravitate to—other students, faculty and staff," Weiss said.

With training, the natural helpers can detect and lead students with problems to help, Weiss said.

Another plan in mind is a hotline manned by students for people who call in needing help, Weiss said.

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COMMENTARY

A flawed defense is no defense for U.S.

By David Artman
Columnist



In my last editorial on Star Wars I asserted that we could have arms control or Star Wars, but not both. The idea of a defensive shield is an escalation of the arms race because what is defense to one is offense to the other. John LaBoon, president of College Republicans, took the time to respond. I take that as a compliment, and would like to take him seriously. As I understand them, his two main arguments are as follows.

Argument one: The Soviets are working just as hard or harder on their own system, and are intending to deploy a nationwide antiballistic missile (ABM) system. They are already breaking the ABM treaty, so we should pursue deploying our own system.

My response: I called the Union of Concerned Scientists' (UOCC) head office in Cambridge, Mass., and asked to talk with one of the researchers about the Soviet threat and what our response should be. Luckily, I was able to talk with Mr. Michael Bower. He is a physicist, policy analyst, and coauthor of the UOCC's latest book, "The Alternative U.S. Strategic Defense Program." His position was that we should not abandon research, but that we should only concentrate on basic research rather than plunge ahead with engineering and demonstrations with inadequate scientific foundations. The real question is whether or not we want to break the '72 ABM treaty by deploying the initial phase of SDI as Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, wants to do. So far there is no indication that the Soviets are intending to deploy, or even have the technology to "deploy, a nationwide system.

This position, of continuing basic research but not deploying, makes sense to me. According to the congressional Office of Technological Assessment, abandoning the ABM treaty, which tries to prevent the build-up of ABM systems, in favor of an unproven SDI system could leave the U.S. "with the worst of both worlds"—no arms control, and no effective defenses. The ABM treaty, which was uniformly interpreted as banning Star Wars testing and deployment until Reagan's controversial reinterpretation in '85, is too valuable to break, especially since there is no clear evidence that the Soviets are breaking out of the treaty.

Mr. LaBoon may, however, remain unconvinced. Here's further evidence. On June 6, 1985, Robert Gates and Lawrence Gershwin of the CIA testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee that, "We have no direct evidence that the Soviet Union intends to break out of the ABM treaty." The administration is now even publicly backing out of reported Soviet ABM violations. Ironically, what is happening is that conservative Senators are using LaBoon's own argument, about the Soviets as chronic treaty breakers, to challenge the validity of making a short- and

medium-range missile treaty. So the administration has had to eat its own words. According to "The New York Times" on Oct. 11, "Administration officials say the developments involving the purported ABM radars are of more political than military importance." Finally, if there were really lots of serious treaty breaking by the Soviet Union, all the administration would have to do is report it to the Standing Consultative Commission established by the ABM treaty, like other presidents have done. What violations has Reagan but in front of the Commission? He's only brought one radar in front of them, and the Soviets let a U.S. delegation tour it. The result of the tour was finding that the radar was not capable of providing battle management needed for a nationwide ABM system. Where are all the treaty violations?

We should preserve the ABM treaty and not deploy SDI merely because of unsubstantiated reports made by the administration and others.

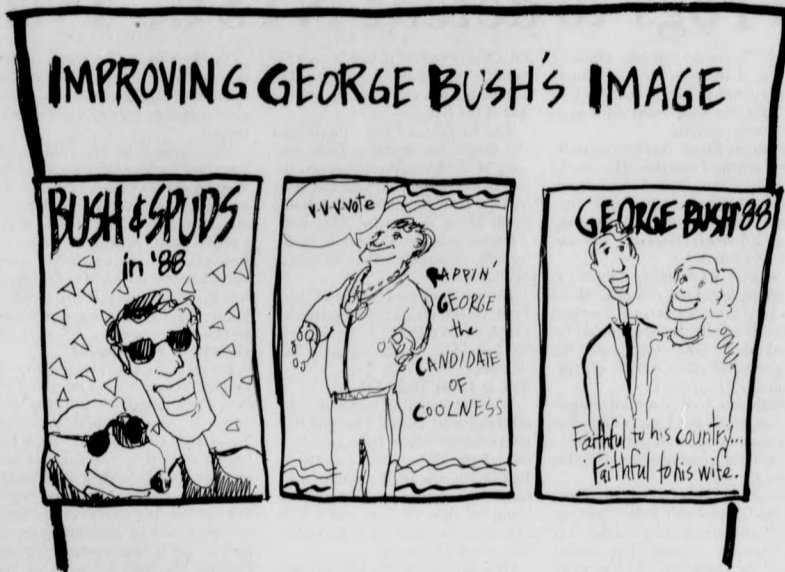
Assertion 2: My analysis is flawed because when I assume that SDI works I shoot myself in the foot. This is because if SDI does work, then the Soviets will be demoralized and stop making ICBMs because they would be useless. And that's what I want, isn't it?

My response: I shall have to speak more clearly in the future. What I meant to communicate was that the proposition that Reagan makes of a defensive shield is inherently destabilizing. I don't think that SDI will provide a national shield. Of course, neither does Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of SDI. He's said that a perfect dome defense is not possible. But it's interesting that either way one goes on this, it's destabilizing.

If one really believes that we could build a perfect satellite defense, does it make sense to assume that the Soviets will just roll over and play dead? Are the same Russians that Mr. LaBoon portrays as sophisticated enough to produce their own SDI system just going to give up? I don't think so. Either they'll contemplate a preemptive strike, or try to knock our system down.

If one thinks that SDI will only provide a partial defense, then the rationale is to produce a whole lot of ICBMs if only a fraction will penetrate. Ironically, Casper Weinberger articulated this from our perspective when he was quoted from a memorandum to the President by the "Washington Post" on Nov. 18, 1985 as saying, "... even a probable Soviet territorial defense would require us to increase the number of our offensive forces." Another problem with a partial shield is that the main areas that will be protected will be missiles, not people. We will be protecting our ability to respond. That will mean that the Soviets will just aim at our population because they will have greater success of a successful attack.

I would like to thank Mr. LaBoon for his reply and encourage him to continue the dialogue.



Gore gave a bad joke with no punchline

By Gregg Franzwa
Guest Columnist



The recent talk by Tipper Gore was clearly one of a series of public speaking lessons that she is taking now that her husband is running for president. And I fear she still has a long way to go.

The talk wandered from topic to topic, had no thesis, drew no conclusions and was delivered with all the punch of a treasurer's report at an Audubon Society meeting.

Furthermore, as she acknowledged up front, this was a talk aimed at parents and concerned with the welfare of people fifteen and under.

In short, it was a badly prepared talk delivered to the wrong audience by someone beginning to learn about public speaking. She obviously should have paid us to come rather than the other way around.

The Forums Committee might learn something about choosing speakers. Tipper follows in the footsteps of such notables as Bill Buckley, G. Gordon Liddy and Vincent Price. These are not people on the "cutting edge" of anything.

Buckley is, of course, an intelligent man; however, once he had told us that God is in His heaven and all's well with the Republican Party, he didn't have much more to say.

But perhaps the Forums Committee is merely following the example of the university's administration, which has in recent years brought us such electrifying orators as George Bush and Caspar Weinberger. Indeed, it's beginning to look like a contest to see who can bring in the largest number of famous, upper-class, establishment white people.

And while such people may well have achieved absolute societal perfection (i.e., they're rich, famous and conservative) they are by and large not very interesting speakers.

More importantly, those present for Gore's remarks might learn something about "having it all."

Tipper is obviously a very fortunate woman. She's attractive, intelligent enough to have a masters in psychology and married to a man with a bright political and financial future.

Yet Tuesday night she found herself stumbling through a talk with no punchline before a small audience at TCU. Why? Because circumstances are demanding that she learn how to formulate and present ideas in a public setting.

I suspect that while in college, she never dreamed this would happen—that she would end up in the spotlight as she has. And I further suspect that back then, she did not go out of her way to seek instruction in either logic or public speaking. What good would those things ever do her?

There is no doubt that Gore is sincere in her concern for the welfare of children. She was careful not to advocate censorship or other violations of the Bill of Rights.

The problem was she didn't end up advocating anything, save perhaps that record companies should voluntarily print lyrics on the back of albums. Rather, she merely cited statistics to indicate that the world is generally going to hell and then showed some slides of promo pictures for various heavy metal bands, magazine ads and TV stills.

Letters to the Editor

Keep on donating!

Dear Blood Donors:
Congratulations! Hats off to all 357 of you!

Donating really didn't hurt so much, did it? Because you know it helps a lot you are feeling proud of your good behavior as you should be. But there is a way to keep that golden glow all year long. Make donating a habit five times a year.

John Peter Smith hospital almost always needs blood. Sometimes it even must buy blood from the Carter Blood Center which, in the long run, raises Tarrant County taxes.

More important, when you donate at the JPS blood bank you know that you are helping people in our society who need your help most.

The JPS blood bank is open 8 am-6 pm Monday through Friday and 10 am-6 pm Saturday and Sunday. They will even let you park for free. Their telephone number is 927-1000. Call, connect to really nice people, and keep on donating. Sincerely,
Dr. Joseph Babitch
Chemistry Dept.

True views

Allow me to commend the paper for tackling some of the difficult issues affecting us in the public arena of American life.

I am also appreciative of the paper's interest in my research regarding Pat Robertson, an interest demonstrated in the "TCU Daily Skiff's" recent article "Professor Questions Robertson's Candidacy" written by Yvonne Webb. For the most part, Ms. Webb did a very good job with a very difficult issue; however, there are a couple of points where her depiction of what I said needs some clarification.

(1) I did not say that Pat Robertson's religion should make him ineligible for the presidency. Anyone over age 35 can run for president. And, if the American people vote in large enough numbers for Robertson he will be elected president. What I did say was that Robertson's position as a biblical literalist and charismatic fun-

damentalist could create problems if he is elected.

(2) This leads me to a second clarification. When I said that Robertson's "particular notion of religion" is "offensive," I said it in the context of how Robertson attempts to translate his religion into action in the public arena. There is nothing necessarily "offensive" about biblical literalism or about charismatic fundamentalism.

Yet, sometimes such a religious posture leads to actions which are offensive. Oral Roberts' recent death threat from God is evidence enough of that fact. In Pat Robertson's case, what is "offensive" in his declared intention to utilize his very narrow, very particular reading of the Bible as a guide for the conducting of American foreign and domestic policy. yet another example of how his notion of Christianity translates into offensive action results from his view of pluralism. he sees pluralism as something to be done away with rather than as something to be cherished.

(3) One further point of clarification: When I lifted up Mario Cuomo, Geraldine Ferraro, Jesse Jackson and Mark Hatfield as examples of deeply religious people in politics, I was not arguing that they totally separate their religion from their action. In fact, if they are mentally healthy individuals, and I think that they are, they make decisions in the context of their own personal world views, and these world views are influenced by their personal religious faith.

Unfortunately, Robertson's view of pluralism and his certainty about what God and the Bible are saying to the world provide us with the evidence that Robertson would probably not be too careful about exercising restraint in this area.

Thank you for being concerned about these issues and for allowing me to express these clarifications of my view of Robertson.

Sincerely,
Mark G. Toulouse
Brite Divinity School

Bad press

Dear Editor:

This letter is a reply on behalf of the Forums Committee of Programming Council in regard to the editorial "Our View: Warning is Good, Censorship is Bad," which claimed that the committee disserved Tipper Gore through false advertising of her speech.

Unfortunately, the information was incorrect, but it was not the fault of the Forums Committee.

Actually, Tipper Gore's press secretary disserved her as well as us. In the Thursday, Oct. 15 "Skiff" article called "Media Violence Affects Kids Under Fourteen, Gore Says," I was paraphrased on page six by Lisa Touye as saying that Gore changed her topic without notifying us.

Tipper Gore was originally going to speak last spring. Due to the availability of Caspar Weinberger, we, under a mutual agreement with Brian Winthron International Ltd., the agency under which we contracted Tipper Gore to speak, moved her date to Oct. 13.

Since the contract was signed, Mrs. Gore's life, as most of us know, has changed considerably. She released her book "Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Society" and began campaigning for her husband Al, a Democratic hopeful for the White House in 1988. We discovered, due to the changes in her life, Gore's press secretary changed her topic without notifying the Forums Committee.

Furthermore, we made every effort to ensure that Gore was speaking on explicit lyrics. The discrepancy occurred when the press secretary failed to review the original contract Gore had with Texas Christian University. It did not realize she was contracted to speak on condemning rock lyrics.

We realize this might have upset a number of students. I agree. It upset us. We, therefore, felt the campus needed to know the truth and realize the Forums Committee made every effort to ensure a correctly advertised program.

Respectfully yours,
Paul T. Schmidt
Forums Committee chairperson
Sophomore
Finance

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.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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Ad Manager..... Lisa Bianchi

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SPORTS

Forecast: Frogs to defeat NTSU, Tyson to demolish Biggs

By Johnny Paul
Sports Writer



So you say you can't bet on your favorite college football team this weekend. What a shame. Well, then maybe I've got just the solution for you. Try boxing.

Boxing? Well, there's no betting line on TCU's game against North Texas State. And to tell the truth, I really don't know why. I guess because the Eagles are a Division I-AA university.

But anyway, try boxing. Mike Tyson defends his undisputed world heavyweight championship against challenger Tyrell Biggs tonight. Ho hum. This baby won't last the distance. Biggs may have once been a great amateur, but he isn't in the amateur ranks any more.

He'll make a mistake, and when he does... *Kaboom!* And if by chance Biggs succeeds in running from Tyson, he'll lose in a unanimous decision. You can't fight while you're on the old bicycle. So take "Iron" Mike Tyson.

It could be expensive, though. It'll cost you \$1,100 to win \$100 if you wager on Tyson. That's how much of a

favorite Tyson is. But hell, if you've got the dough, go for it. If you're lucky enough to gamble that much on one fight, then you really don't need the money anyhow.

As for the Frogs, they'll win—but by the slightest of margins. The Eagles are ranked No. 2 in the country in Division I-AA. On top of that, they actually scored twice against those amazing Sooners. You know, the ones from Oklahoma.

Speaking of Oklahoma, I think I'm begging to get sick of hearing about how great those Sooners are. I'm tired of Jamelle Hollieway shooting off his mouth about how many points the Oklahoma offense is capable of scoring in any given week.

Oklahoma. God, I'm tired of hearing that word. But I guess I'll live with it until some team puts the Sooners in their rightful place—Humble Heaven.

As for my record this season, let's just say it's probably better than my record with people from Oklahoma at this moment. Actually, I'm 31-23-1 against the spread for a 57.3 winning percentage. With people, I'm 0-for-the state of Oklahoma for a 0.0 winning percentage. Oh well, you can't win 'em all. On with this week's picks.

Texas at Arkansas -8
Remember the good ole' days when Texas-Arkansas was the next best thing to Texas-Texas A&M and Texas-

OU. Not anymore. In fact, it's not the same in any of those contests. The Longhorns just can't live up to their half of the bargain.

The Longhorns have dominated this series that began in 1894, winning 51 of 68 meetings between the two universities. Last year the Hogs took Texas by the horns and defeated them 21-14 in Austin. This year, Arkansas gets them at home in the friendly confines of War Memorial Stadium.

Do you think ex-Texas head coach Fred Akers feels sorry for head coach David McWilliams? Probably not, but I do. The Razorbacks are a lock this week.

Rice at Texas Tech -14
Who do you pull for in this one? Try asking Sharon Dykes. She just happens to be the wife of Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes and the mother of Rick Dykes, the Owls running backs' coach. The woman can't help but be happy all day. At least she'll have something to cheer about no matter who comes out on top.

Who do I pull for? It's Tech's homecoming, so spot them 14 points and look for the Red Raiders to win in a good ole' West Texas whoopin'.

Texas A&M -5 at Baylor
What is it about Baylor this year? The Bears were picked to finish between sixth and eighth place in most Southwest Conference preseason

polls. Returning only three starters from last year's 9-3 Bluebonnet Bowl team, the Bears have surprised everyone by starting out the year with a 5-1 record.

The Aggies, on the other hand, have been somewhat disappointing. Starting out the season ranked in the top 20, Texas A&M has dropped almost completely out of sight in the nation's latest rankings. They did, however, receive one 20th-place vote. I want to say A&M in this game, but the Bears are just too tough at home. So take the five points and Baylor.

Houston at Wyoming -14

Houston is rapidly improving under first-year head coach Jack Pardee. Even though the Cougars have only a 1-3 record to show, they gave Texas A&M all it could handle in last week's 22-17 loss. The Cougars also sport the nation's leading wide receiver in Jason Phillips, who is averaging 9.3 catches per game. Somehow, somehow, expect Houston quarterback Andre Ware to continue finding Phillips. The point spread is too big on this one. Take the Cougs and the 14 points over the Cowboys.

Notre Dame -13 at Air Force

It kills me to say this. Take the Falcons and the 13 points. Being the biggest Fighting Irish fan in Texas history ain't easy, especially when they suffer a defeat like last week to Pitt-

sburgh and then must travel to Colorado to play the Falcons. But 13 points is 13 points, so take it. Ooooh, that hurts.

Oklahoma -53 at Kansas State

OK, so I'm a hypocrite. I know I ragged on Oklahomans earlier, but the Sooners have managed to cover every outrageous point spread this year—including the one last week against Texas. My father always told me don't ever fix something that ain't broke, so I'm fixin' to pick them Sooners, 'cause they're far from being broke. Who knows, one day we may witness the first 100-point spread in a college football game.

Penn State -2 at Syracuse

The Orangemen are the new kids on the block. Yeah, I know about all the great running backs that once donned the orange, but that was a ways back. This year Syracuse is doing it with defense. Except how do you defend against tradition, Joe Paterno and the American flag? It's simple—you just don't. Spot the two points and take the visiting Nittany Lions.

Boston College -6 at Rutgers

Boston College has covered the point spread every single time I've selected them this year. I don't think it'll be any different this week. By the way, could someone please tell me where Rutgers is?

Iowa at Michigan -7

Michigan is having its fair share of problems and quarterback and head coach Bo Schembecher better start thinking about going to Def Con 3. It just isn't going to get any better this week. I don't care if the Wolverines are at home in front of 102,000 screaming crazies. Take the Hawkeys and the seven points.

Nebraska -10 at Oklahoma State

The Cowboys are 5-0 and have broken into the nation's top 20. Last week the Cornhuskers took a scare from South Carolina before rallying to win, but 10 points just isn't enough to take Oklahoma State. Nebraska isn't about to mess up its date with No. 1 Oklahoma.

Tennessee -2 at Alabama

Tennessee is tasting sweet, as in Sugar sweet. Don't count on the Crimson Tide to change that. The eighth-ranked Volunteers should be a nifty 5-0-1 after Saturday in the nation's best football conference.

USC at Washington -4

These days it's not USC, it's Who-SC. The Huskies are just too much for the Trojan Remorse, especially at home.

In other games, take:

- Purdue over Ohio State -13
- Clemson -22 over Duke
- Oregon over UCLA -15
- LSU -12 over Kentucky
- Georgia -14 over Vanderbilt

Women's cross country team impressive in first 3 outings

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer



OK, here's a quick trivia question.

What TCU athletic team has competed in three events this year, finished first twice and third once?

What, you give up? Ah come on—it's the women's cross country team.

While the team hasn't made its presence known across campus, it has developed into a team that has produced results—impressive results.

After opening the season with a third place finish at the Baylor Invitational, the Lady Frogs have stormed back, winning the TCU Invitational and the North Texas State Invitational.

Along the way, the Lady Frogs have knocked off previously undefeated Stephen F. Austin and the University of Texas at Arlington. The ladies also avenged the opening meet loss to Baylor by defeating the Bears at the TCU Invitational.

Coach John McKenzie said he wouldn't consider this year's team a powerhouse, but it's the best cross country team he's coached at TCU.

"We've performed close to our capabilities the last couple of weeks," McKenzie said. "We do have some talented girls on the team, and they are making use of that talent. They've been performing at a very high level, and I'm pleased with that."

The team is led by senior Rebecca Allison, a two-time track All-American. Allison won the TCU and NTSU Invitationals. The win at the NTSU In-

vitational marked the third straight year she's won the event.

McKenzie said Allison has been running well this year.

"It (cross country) is critical for her development in the spring to help her prepare for the indoor (track) season," he said.

Another member of the team who has made her presence known is Lesley Croxton.

Croxton finished second at both the TCU and NTSU Invitationals, giving TCU a potent one-two combination.

McKenzie said Croxton didn't run well last spring, but he attributed this to the fact she had just transferred from her home country of New Zealand.

This year she's made the adjustments to moving halfway around the world and she's adjusted to running cross country, he said.

"She's made tremendous progress," McKenzie said. "She has a lot of talent and is a hard worker."

Other members of the team who have contributed are Laura Baker, Debbie Devine and Heide McGee.

McKenzie said a sixth member of the team, Karen Spears, is recovering from a leg injury and hasn't been able to participate yet this season.

Allison said the one of the reasons the team has improved this year is due to the fact the team is training much harder.

"We've been running 70 to 80 miles a week, compared to 50 to 60 last year," she said. "Everybody's a little bit stronger."

Allison said experience on the team this year has also led to improvement on the team.

"The girls have run cross country before and they're getting used to the races," she said. "We're all pulling for each other, so we try harder."

Croxton said another important factor in the team's success is the fact the team has managed to stay injury free.

McKenzie said Arkansas, Texas and Rice are the top teams in the conference this year, but he didn't count TCU out of the race.

One of the top teams should falter or if TCU runs well, it could move up and qualify for the NCAA District Meet, he said. Winners from the district meet would then qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The top three teams in the conference, he said, would automatically qualify for the meet and that the top three individuals not on a qualifying team would also qualify for the meet.

"Rebecca and Lesley have an opportunity, if they run well, to qualify for the National meet," McKenzie said.

McKenzie said he's happy with the accomplishments of the team up to this point and happy with the foundation they're building for the future.

In football, TCU returns home Saturday to take on North Texas State University. Game time is set for 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU comes into the game having won two of its last three games. NTSU enters the game with a four-game winning streak and a No. 2 ranking in the nation in Division I-AA.

The Eagles' only loss came to No. 1 ranked Oklahoma in the first game of the season, 69-14. The two touchdowns NTSU scored against Oklahoma have been the only touchdowns the Sooners have given up this season.

The game will mark the 15th meeting between the two teams dating back to 1913. TCU leads the all time series 12-2, but the Horned Frogs lost

to NTSU last year 24-20 at Amon Carter Stadium.

A special halftime ceremony will be held honoring some 40 members of TCU's 1938 national champion football team. The '38 team finished the season with an 11-0 record, including a Sugar Bowl victory over Carnegie Tech.

Three TCU athletes appear in national statistical rankings this week. Free safety Falanda Newton is tied for second in pass interceptions (.80 per game). Chris Becker is eighth in punting, with a 44.83 yard average per boot. And with his 197-yard performance last week against Rice, running back Tony Jeffery moved up to 13th in the nation in rushing, averaging 118.4 yards per game.

As a team, TCU ranks fifth nationally in rushing offense (314 yard per game) and 13th in net punting (38.6 average).

Over the past two seasons, when TCU dialed T-O-N-Y, it has gotten results—long distance results.

Eight times in the last two years, the running duo of Tony Darthard and Jeffery has chalked up runs of 50 yards or more.

Jeffery had runs of 81 and 67 yards against Tulane in '86, a 69-yard run against Brigham Young and a 55-yard pass reception against Boston College.

Darthard has contributed his share of long distance hauls with runs of 60 and 52 yards against Rice last week, a 54-yard scamper against Arkansas in '86, and a 58-yard run against BYU.

For those wondering if any other TCU sport besides football will be in action this weekend, well, get ready. A plethora of TCU sports teams will be in action.

Missed opportunities cost Lady Frogs win

By Troy Phillips
Sports Writer

In a non-conference game Wednesday, the TCU women's soccer team was defeated 3-0 by Hardin-Simmons at the TCU soccer field.

The Lady Frogs had a chance to take an early lead, but they missed four missed opportunities to score in the first half.

TCU women's head coach David Rubinson said the Lady Frogs had "four great chances in the first half that should have been goals."

"There just wasn't any attack in the second half," he said. "We were fighting an uphill battle."

Hardin-Simmons' first two goals, by Christy Ferguson, came in the first half, one at the 29:41 mark and the other at the 40:30.

In the second half, Hardin-Simmons' Peggy Sifford kicked in the game's final goal at the 88:00 mark. TCU had one chance to score on a penalty kick, but failed to convert.

"I feel like we played well but just couldn't get the ball across," Rubinson said. "Even though we didn't score, I think the first half was the best we've played all season."

Sophomore fullback Libby Tappan said the game's score doesn't reflect how well TCU played.

"We had a lot of shots and just couldn't capitalize," she said. "We played a very physical game."

"We have five injuries and some of our starters aren't up to par. They were a tough team and we played well," Tappan said.

Rubinson said his team is coming along every week.

"The team is young team and the competition is tough," he said. "We have a tough stretch coming up and hopefully we'll be able to pull it all together."

"Even though we didn't win, we're still doing a good job," he added.

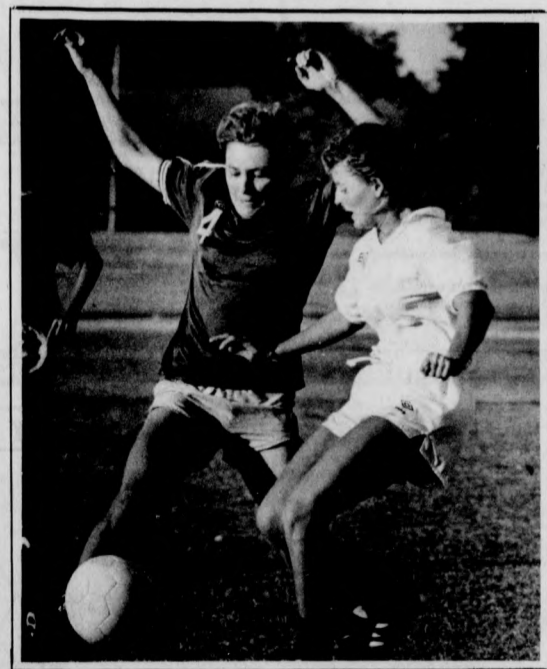
Tappan said the team had every opportunity to score and should have.

"We need to work more on shooting," she said.

Rubinson also praised his team for how they have played amidst all the injuries and illnesses.

Wednesday's loss dropped the Lady Frog's record to 4-7. The team will travel to Oklahoma to take on Tulsa Friday.

Returning home Sunday, the Lady Frogs will host Texas A&M.



TCU's Christi Brewton (right) applies defensive pressure to Hardin-Simmons' Peggy Sifford.

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