

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Thursday, November 5, 1987

85th Year, No. 41

Court nominee draws praise, criticism

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

Federal appeals court Judge Douglas Ginsburg was nominated by President Reagan last Thursday as new appointee to the Supreme Court.

He has served on the court of appeals for under a year and previously was a Harvard University Law School professor and head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Reagan has picked another conservative voice as a nominee for the Supreme Court," said Judge Merrill Hartman of the district court 303 in Dallas, "but it is difficult to tell yet if he will cause as serious objections as Robert Bork did."

However, Ginsburg is 41 years old, and according to Hartman the youngest person ever appointed to the Supreme Court was William Douglas, who was 40 years old when appointed.

"Ginsburg's age will definitely be a negative factor and despite his strong credentials will probably court against him," Hartman said.

The nomination of Ginsburg has come only one week after the defeat of Bork, which has caused much conflict in opinion.

Arjay Etzelmiller, a sophomore business pre-major, said, "I think the Senate was foolish to decline Bork's nomination because now they will

have to settle for a second-rate appointee in Ginsburg."

On the other hand, Shawn Kolterman, a freshman political science major, said he agreed with the Senate's decision to decline Bork's nomination and is pleased with the announcement of Ginsburg's nomination.

"I thought it was good that Bork was not appointed," said Kolterman.

"Bork started off with many definite ideas, but then began changing his policies, and I do not see how he could possibly turn everything off and switch to completely different viewpoints."

"Bork claimed his extremely conservative views would not be as se-

vere if he was appointed, and I have a hard time understanding that."

"I'll admit that Bork's nomination was very controversial, but that is because Bork had written a lot of material and had several times expressed himself publicly," said Hartman.

Hartman said "writing leaves tracks" of what a person thinks, and that up until now no one has made public any of Ginsburg's ideas and therefore there is nothing to object to.

"It's difficult to tell yet what the public opinion of Ginsburg will be, but everybody will soon be digging up information on him to read his opinions so they can satisfy themselves," Hartman said.

Etzelmiller said, "I really do not think the Senate felt Bork was that poor of a candidate, but it was their one chance to get back at Reagan."

Judge Gary Ritchie of Fort Worth said he was surprised by Bork's defeat but blamed it on the committee itself.

"Bork should have been approved by the committee because he was so well qualified, but I think the liberal element of the committee is what kept him from being appointed," said Ritchie.

Up until now, Reagan has been in complete visible support of Ginsburg. Since the unexpected resignation of Justice Lewis Powell last June, Reagan has been searching for possible Supreme Court nominations, and

after Bork's defeat has found Ginsburg to be the only conservative nominee left.

Two other candidates were interviewed, but federal appeals court Judge Anthony Kennedy and appeals court Judge William Wilkins were rejected.

Reagan has requested immediate action be taken on the nomination by the Senate, which is currently operating with only eight justices since the beginning of the Supreme Court's new term on Oct. 5.

"I do not know that much detailed information about Ginsburg yet, but I would be surprised if the nomination is as controversial as Bork's," said Hartman.



Political campaigns - Signs all over campus tell students to vote in the upcoming House election.

Increased voter turnout due to interest in topics

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

Election day has once again come and gone, and with it has come a "larger voter turnout than ever before," said Sharon Hanko, director of the general legal section of the Texas State Election Board.

"We expected a better turnout than the last constitutional amendment election, but not nearly as good as this," said Hanko.

Hanko said that the 1985 amendment election only attracted 12 percent of Texas voters, but current statistics show that at least 29 percent voted this year.

She said, "1986 was the last time Texans voted on constitutional amendments, but the turnout was much greater because there were also candidate elections on the ballot."

Debbie Ritchie, director of data services for the Secretary of State, said election results differ from area to area, but that everyone has been pleased with this year's election. However, she attributes this large percentage of voters to the topics on the ballot.

"I think the pari-mutuel proposition received such widespread visible attention that it attracted more people to the election booths," said Ritchie.

Pari-mutuel betting was one of the two referendum propositions to pass, but the State Board of Education proposition that would have allowed members to be appointed instead of elected, was out-voted.

This referendum received much support from billionaire H. Ross Perot but was voted down by 52 per-

cent of the Texas voters. Over 900,000 voted in favor of this proposition, while more than one million voted against it.

Proposition No. 2, which called for the legalization of pari-mutuel wagering, received 56 percent of the public vote. In Tarrant County, 99,000 voted for the proposition, and 73,000 against it.

"I knew the figures would be close as far as the horse racing election went, and the figures that have been released prove exactly that," said Ritchie.

The figures were tallied by the Texas State Election Board and are as of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, with 98 percent of all precincts reporting at that time.

Other amendments that passed in Tuesday's election include the constitutional amendment for the issuance of general obligation bonds for correctional institutes and health facilities, and the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide assistance for state economic development.

These amendments are part of what has come to be known as the "Build Texas" program by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Of the two amendments, 51 percent voted in favor of the first one and 65 percent voted "yes" for the second.

Ritchie said the results of this election have everyone in the state capitol buzzing.

"The whole turnout has been very promising, and though the final analysis is not in yet, we couldn't be more surprised or pleased," said Ritchie.

How Texans voted Tuesday	
Pari-mutuel wagering	
1. Should Texas legalize betting on greyhound and horse races?	
Yes 56.87%	No 43.12%
Board of Education	
2. Should the State Board of Education remain appointed?	
Yes 47.34%	No 52.65%
Supercollider	
3. Should bonds be authorized to help build a supercollider in Texas?	
Yes 64.01%	No 35.99%
Build Texas	
4. Should Texas authorize bonds to build correctional mental and prison facilities?	
Yes 51.64%	No 48.35%
Build Texas	p.4
Pari-mutuel betting	p.4
Supercollider	p.4
Board of Education	p.4

Candidate says prior activity in House is overemphasized

Editor's note: "The Skiff" is running a series of articles on the four candidates for president of the Student House of Representatives.

By Robin Shermer
Staff Writer

Mike Shiley, current president of the InterFraternity Council, said he is best qualified for the position of House of Student Representatives President because he is the only candidate that has been the president of a major organization on campus.

Shiley compared the role of IFC president to the role of student body president.

"Both preside over a legislative council and run house meetings," he said. "Both are spokesmen for their organization and are expected to represent that organization to other schools in the Southwest Conference. And both must represent their organization to the administration of TCU."

He said people overemphasize a candidate who has already been active in the House of Representatives.

How well a candidate has previously proven the way he or she can support, represent and take responsibility for an organization

should be stressed more than experience in the House, Shiley said.

"I know what it is like to make split-second decisions, and I know the tremendous responsibility it takes to run an organization," he said.

Shiley said his main goals are to make the House more effective and visible to the student body, to harmonize Greek/Independent relations and to improve relations with minority students.

"Relations with minority students is something that is currently neglected and I want to take strides in easing minority racial tensions at TCU," he said.

As IFC president Shiley pushed for and got a representative from a black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, on the council—the first black member on the council in 30 years, he said.

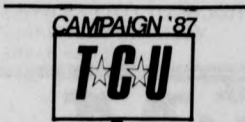
Shiley said he has no preconceived plans in his ideas for change because he must react to situations as they come.

"I don't want to go in with a plan without adequately diagnosing the problem," he said.

In addition to being IFC president, Shiley is vice president of



Mike Shiley



Delta Tau Delta fraternity where he serves as a member of the executive board and chairman of the fraternity's administrative committee.

Health Center uses videos to show campus AIDS risks

Editor's note: This is the third in a week-long series on AIDS. Tomorrow's article will look at treatment of the disease and medical aspects.

By Deborah Gaston
Staff Writer

TCU students are not any more or less aware of AIDS than other college students, said Dr. John S. Terrell, director of the Health Center.

"I think it is pretty much the same problem everywhere," he said. "People at the college age generally tend to see themselves as invincible, and it is hard to convince them that what they do now may kill them five years from now or 10 years from now."

Since last spring, the Health Center has made available a 90-minute videotape about AIDS for student organizations to check out. A shorter, 35-minute video was acquired during the summer.

The videos, prepared by the American College Health Association, primarily look at AIDS on college campuses, Terrell said.

"These videos pretty much cover the basic information about AIDS," he said. "There is not much information that the average student needs that is not on the video. If they see it and watch it, 99 percent of their questions will be answered."



Terrell said that although the Health Center cannot send a doctor with the video each time it is shown, it does encourage students to schedule a follow-up question-and-answer session with a doctor.

"We don't have enough time to sit through it time after time," he said. "We're requesting that the groups show the videos, and then if people have questions we'll come do a follow-up."

Terrell said the videos have been widely used—they have been checked out most of the time.

The Health Center is making a big push to see that they are shown in residence halls and Greek houses, he said.

"Females are lagging behind the males as far as making an effort to show it to the housing units," he said.

He and Dr. Burton Schwartz declined to comment on whether there were TCU students or faculty who tested positive for AIDS or the AIDS virus.

"Someone who feels they are at high risk is probably not going to want to see the video," he said.

Students should be informed

By Deborah Gaston
Staff Writer

Students need to understand they cannot tell by looking at a person whether he or she has the AIDS virus, said Dr. John S. Terrell, director of the TCU Health Center.

"You can't tell because they are not sick," he said. "They don't look any different than anybody else, and there are some people who have it who don't take precautions," he said.

He said students need to be aware that their chances of coming in contact with someone with AIDS is very low, but their chances of coming in contact with someone with the AIDS virus are much higher.

See AIDS, Page 2

See Schools debate condoms on campus, p.2

TODAYdiscovery

NEWLINES

Policies made to reduce AIDS exposure of police

New policies are being formulated in police departments around the country to reduce officers' risk of exposure to AIDS.

Policies are expected to include using gloves when officers think they may be exposed to blood or other body fluids and wearing special masks that will prevent the transmission of saliva during cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

In a recent "Dallas Times Herald" story, Dallas police Capt. Rick Stone said an AIDS policy, including information on AIDS prevention and treatment, would be implemented this month.

Elaine Jones, coordinator of worker's compensation in the department, said, since January, police have been keeping computerized reports on incidents that could expose them to AIDS.

About 70 officers have filed reports since January and 10 have requested the AIDS test, but none have tested positive, she said.

Chuck Fallis, a spokesperson for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said no cases of police officers becoming infected while performing their duties have been reported.

State legislatures grapple with AIDS testing proposals

State legislatures across the nation have been dealing with 550 AIDS-related bills which have been highly controversial in nature.

Richard Merritt, executive director of George Washington University's Intergovernmental Health Policy Project, said in the Oct. 28 "Christian Science Monitor" that few of these proposals have been enacted, however.

Most of the laws enacted at the state level were supporting education and preventive measures in public schools and high risk groups, he said.

Fifteen states have passed "strong confidentiality" laws in the past few years, Merritt said.

Massachusetts and California laws prevent disclosure that a person tests positive for the AIDS virus without his or her consent.

In Wisconsin, disclosure is permitted to a physician or a blood bank, but otherwise confidentiality is upheld.

About 85 bills—a large majority," Merritt said—would require premarital testing in mandatory test proposals.

In Texas premarital testing will take effect only if 89 percent of the population tests positive for the disease.

Toddler undergoes organ transplant

Sunday's "Fort Worth Star-Telegram" carried a story on Tabatha Foster, 3, of Madisonville, Ky. who had a liver, pancreas and part of a stomach transplanted that day.

Tabatha, who was unable to eat solid food, would have died within weeks unless the experimental surgery was done, said Dr. Marc Rowe, chief surgeon at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., and spokesperson for the eight member surgical team that performed the operation.

Marty Walker, senior coordinator for the Knoxville, Tenn., Organ Donator Program, said the organs for the surgery were donated by 7-year-old Heather Orick of Pennington Gap, Va., who was declared brain dead Saturday after an Oct. 9 car accident.

Rowe said part of Tabatha's spleen was removed since it can trigger rejection of transplant organs.

Tabatha will be closely watched for the next 12 hours to check for signs of rejection, he said.

Tabatha was born with Shortgut syndrome, a fatal condition in which her twisted intestines interfered with blood circulation.

High risk groups ignored in film

Last week a 20-second video clip showing a heterosexual couple intending to use a condom before sex was shown for the first time on all five channels of French television.

The film, which cost the government \$1.13 million, will be shown 90 times.

The film and the government's AIDS campaign has been criticized for neglecting high-risk groups and being too soft.

Of 13 million leaflets printed on AIDS, 9 million will be delivered to telephone owners and the remaining 4 million to doctors, the military, universities and secondary schools.

No efforts have been taken to make sure high-risk groups such as intravenous drug addicts, prostitutes and homosexuals receive AIDS prevention information.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

"It's the perfectly healthy, attractive young person who has got the virus and who is not sick that is the danger," he said.

Terrell said it is unfortunate that young people don't pay more attention to the problem.

TCU students seem to have an overall, basic knowledge of the ways the AIDS virus is spread, but some are unaware that the Health Center has information available about the disease in the form of videotapes and pamphlets.

Michelle Chase, a sophomore nursing major, said she knew about the videos because one of them was shown in her microbiology class.

"It was interesting and it made things clear," she said. "It told about the different ways AIDS could be transmitted and the ways it couldn't."

Lori Lieberman, a freshman pre-major, said she had not heard about the videos, but said she thought it would be a good idea to show them in her dorm as a program.

TCU students have a good understanding that AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact and through blood and not through casual contact. Several students

admitted they had heard rumors about being able to catch AIDS from drinking after someone with the virus or being spit on by an infected person.

Most students said they would not mind sitting next to someone in class they knew had AIDS because the virus cannot be transmitted by casual contact.

"I would think they would probably be more afraid of sitting next to me, because they have no immune system," said Chase.

Some students said the prevalence of the disease has affected their outlook and considerations for the future.

Paul Owen, a sophomore political science major, said he worked with a person who died of AIDS, and the death made AIDS seem "closer to home."

"We don't want to overly scare people, but I don't think we can emphasize too strongly that this is a major, major health problem," Terrell said.

"This has the potential to bankrupt the health care system in this country—we're talking about unbelievable money and unbelievable loss of human life if it continues the way it's going."

Schools debate condoms on campus

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

It all started with a care package.

"My first care package from my mom had the usual stuff, you know, pictures from home, cookies and a surprise—a box of condoms," said Brett Ballantini, a freshman broadcast journalism major and Tom Brown resident.

Freshman business major Brad Toland, Ballantini's roommate, said instead of keeping the condoms to himself, Ballantini put a paper cup on his door with condoms in it and a cup below it for donations.

Donations are used to buy more condoms, Toland said.

Ballantini said the Condom Committee was started to make people in the dorm more aware of safe sex. The Condom Committee's motto is "Safe sex is cool," he said.

Toland added the condoms are a free service to the men in Tom Brown.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in his general report that the best protection against AIDS is use of a condom during sexual contact.

That includes vaginal sex, anal sex and oral sex, the report said. A condom is recommended from start to finish of sexual intercourse to keep from exchanging semen and vaginal fluids, which is one way the AIDS virus is transmitted.

Condoms are recommended for oral sex because body fluids are exchanged at that time also.

Health Center director Dr. John S. Terrell said while the center provides AIDS information pamphlets and two AIDS educational films, it does not provide condoms for students.

Dr. Burton Schwartz explained Health Center physicians have samples they can pull out of a drawer when students ask about birth control, "but we do not give them out."

Dr. Connie Kemp, a staff physician at the SMU Health Center, said condoms are available in the campus pharmacy.

Condoms will also be available in the student center in a new convenience store that is being built, Kemp said.

AIDS protection packets containing condoms, spermicide jelly and an AIDS information pamphlet were made available in the health center 10 days ago, Kemp said. Over 500 packets have been given to students visiting the health center, she said.

Anne Day, a registered nurse at the University of Texas at Arlington Health Center, said condoms were made available in the campus pharmacy when it was opened to the faculty and staff September 1986.

Over-the-counter birth control also became available, Day said, while previously the pharmacy had been just for students.

Nell Davis, another nurse from the UTA Health Center, said vending machines for birth control have not been discussed on campus, "and I don't think they will be."

"We are basically a commuter

school and condoms are available everywhere," she said.

Terrell agreed.

"There are many people who are trying to market it (condom vending machines) primarily as a money-making sort of thing," he said. "Our feeling is that living in a metropolitan area or any other place a person will be more comfortable going to a drug store and buying it (condoms) there."

Ballantini, however, said he thought condom vending machines on campus would be a good idea.

He added the idea was brought up in meetings with residential assistants in Tom Brown this year.

"It would be real simple to have a machine in a single spot," he said.

The Health Center at the University of Texas at Austin declined to comment on the availability of condoms and the possibility of vending machines on campus.

In the August 1985 issue of the "Journal of American College Health," an article told about vending machines and the self-care concept on the campus of the University of Rochester in New York.

In the spring of 1980, the health center installed a vending machine with over-the-counter medicines and contraceptives in a facility with 24-hour access near undergraduate residence halls.

Informational pamphlets were included with the medicine and contraceptives the machine dispensed. Prices represented only the cost of

the item and not labor or overhead charges.

The machine was stocked with condoms, Sudafed, Cepacol, Robitussin, foam and condoms, aspirin, acetaminophen, bandages, Chlortrimeton and thermometers.

The top three sellers during 1980 through 1982 were condoms, Sudafed and Cepacol. From 1982 to 1983, condoms, Sudafed and Robitussin were the top sellers.

Terrell said the most important factor about condom use is to think ahead.

"The time to worry about where you're going to buy is not when you're about to need it," he said.

Meanwhile, Toland said the Condom Committee started out really strong, but it has been going downhill.

"You could say the Condom Committee is put off in the wings for a while," he said.

Ballantini added at the beginning, there were donations, but now the committee is running low on money for their free service.

"It isn't cheap to keep buying condoms," he said. "But we need this service, because there's no on-campus machines or supply."

"PBS can solicit on the air for donations so we can solicit for donations in the dorm," he said. "But there's only so far you can go in asking for donations; you don't want to bug people."

The cups are still on the door though, Ballantini said.

Programs

Continued from Page 1

to hold their hand up in a mass meeting," Terrell said. "It is appropriate for them to come talk to us."

The Health Center also has printed material available for those who request it, he said. Information about Question-and-answer sessions take much longer to cover the same amount of information and often don't cover the information as well, he said.

AIDS is incorporated in other programs given by the center.

"No matter what in the realm of sexuality we'll be talking about (sexual responsibility, contraception), AIDS will come up so it won't matter whether we're talking to a women's group about the Pill—we'll be talking about AIDS too," Terrell said.

One of the misconceptions on campus, he said, is that if you are on the Pill you are safe from AIDS.

"That is by far not the case," he said.

Schwartz, who has done several of the follow-up sessions, said the number of female students getting information may not actually be lower than the number of male students because other videos are available from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Office of Housing.

"Dr. Terrell and I have got the impression that girls aren't as interested on this campus as guys," he said. "But

heterosexual women are at risk because they don't know which of their partners might have been bisexual in the recent or not so recent past."

Terrell said the videos will continue to be the main aspect of the Health Center's AIDS awareness program because the videos can give much information in a short period of time.

Terrell said the major goal of the program is education.

"We're talking about going from an awareness level on a scale of one to 10—of say one to hopefully seven or eight," he said.

Since the videos have been made available, some students have come in to be tested for AIDS, he said.

The testing is completely anonymous and takes three to seven days for a result.

Terrell said the AIDS awareness program was created on the assumption that students probably did not know much about the disease other than what they had read in the newspaper.

"Frequently when it comes down to their own behavior they know very little about what we're talking about in terms of risk," he said. "Most of the things you read in the newspaper doesn't personalize it to yourself very much."

Diet can prevent some types of cancer

By Karyn Haider
Staff Writer

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related, according to the American Cancer Society. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

"We can't guarantee that changes in diet will prevent anyone from ever developing cancer, but there is evidence that if you make some changes in your diet you will reduce the risk of

developing certain kinds of cancer," said Mary Hager, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics and clinical coordinator.

A 12-year study of nearly a million Americans by the American Cancer Society uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40 percent

or more overweight.

Certain foods such as fruits and vegetables, fiber and fish and poultry, as well as broiling and baking instead of frying, are suggestions made by the American Cancer Society to help fight the risk of cancer.

Mary Martof, assistant professor of

the Harris College of Nursing, said that we don't know precisely why many of these foods are helpful in preventing cancer, but that it's just a matter of evidence accumulating.

"A lot of research in the area of cancer is going on, and certainly diet is one of them," Martof said.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

CUSTOM DESIGN BASKETS
WE SHIP NATIONWIDE

TEXAS GOURMET BASKET

"We Want Your Gift to be Just Right"

COLLEGE CARE BASKET
CHOCOLATE LOVER'S BASKET
WELCOME BABY BASKET
TEXAS BASKET

Dallas, Texas
(214) 823-4231

NORTHINGTON'S
ON THE PARK

Dare to be dazzling in the perfect party dress by Barboglio... Shown in garnet tafia

2414 Forest Park Blvd 921-4122

A FORT WORTH TRADITION

HOP

2905 W. BERRY Mon-Sat 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
923-7281 Sun 4 - Midnight

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY COUPON

50% OFF ALL PASTA
25% OFF ALL MENU ITEMS
Coupon Good Nov. 5 To Nov. 11
Present this to your server upon ordering

Keeping the DREAM Alive

McKinney Memorial Bible Church presents
a free concert by Phillip Sandifer
November 7, 8pm 3901 S. Hulen
Love offering will be taken

COMMENTARY

Our View TCU should make condoms available

TCU needs to jump on the condom bandwagon. Condoms should be available at the Health Center, in public restrooms and in residence halls.

The only on-campus source of condoms is the Health Center, where condoms must be ordered in advance. The Health Center does not keep condoms in stock.

In light of the AIDS epidemic and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's position on the use of condoms, the university is being irresponsible to its student body.

Students who want to use condoms to shield themselves from pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases deserve the cooperation of the university. That cooperation isn't a reality at TCU.

Granted, condoms are available at drug stores and grocery stores near TCU. But that is not enough.

Here's why: Students aren't always responsible enough to plan sex ahead of time, and passion isn't always put on hold for a quick trip to Minyard.

Condoms need to be available quickly and conveniently—and as close as the nearest bathroom.

To achieve that, we urge TCU to distribute condoms from the Health Center and to install condom machines in the restrooms of public buildings and residence halls.

Finding help first step for fighting bulimia

By Melissa Webb
Guest Columnist



The letter on my door wasn't signed, but it could have been written by any one of the large number of people on campus with eating disorders.

The anonymous letter was written in response to last month's presentation by Cynthia Rowland, author of "The Monster Within," on bulimia and other addictions.

The writer said she was happy that TCU brought in a speaker on these disorders, but she was sure there

were many more people who needed to hear the talk.

"I've been battling bulimia for four years, and it was an article printed in "The Skiff" two years ago (Feb 8, 1985) that made me aware of what I was doing.

"Since then I've sought help, but like Ms. Rowland I've been shuffled through the system—doctor to doctor, psychologist to psychiatrist—without any of them (except for the ones I'm seeing now) really knowing, or rather understanding, what bulimia is.

"But here at TCU they do," the letter writer said. "The Counseling Center has several who know what it is and who try to understand and assist those who have it to overcome it.

"There is hope, as Cynthia pro-



An economic independence

By David Artman
Columnist



Last week my column dealt with a way to educate black South Africans. I hope that many of you will go by the University Ministries office or check with the Campus Christian Community about this.

This week I would like to make the TCU community aware of another way to help the region of southern Africa.

When I use the term "southern Africa," I am referring to the reality of the interconnectedness of countries surrounding South Africa.

President Reagan has even recognized that "... southern Africa is a single economic unit tied together with rails and roads." The names of these nations may be unfamiliar, but they need to become part of our vocabulary when dealing with South Africa. They are Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The problem is that South Africa has destabilized routes of trade in the region except for those going through their own country. This especially affects the six land-locked southern African states.

In effect, they have created an economic bottleneck. This stranglehold is perpetuated through insurgent groups that are actively destabilizing the governments of Angola and Mozambique, and it is intensified by economic "counter sanctions" against the region.

The significant action that these southern African nations have taken against this is the development of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC). SADCC hopes to break the stranglehold by developing the economic independence of the region.

At this point, some of the more enlightened among you may be wondering what SADCC's feelings are toward economic sanctions against South Africa. They feel that some form of sanctions needs to be employed against South Africa to strike at the root cause of the destabilization.

However, they feel that those who call for sanctions should also provide resources to the SADCC nations to offset their effect. Even those who haven't exactly been in the forefront of the international call for sanctions support SADCC.

Both the United States Agency for International Development and the Canadian International Development Agency are supporting this program.

Here it seems is another opportunity for concerned TCU persons to strike a blow against apartheid. If you would like to personally, or as an organization, contribute to this development program, here's a way to do it.

Mail your contribution to the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The address is 222 South Downey Ave., P.O. Box 1986, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. It should be made attention to the Africa department.

If you would like more information, ask for Dan Hoffman, Executive for Africa, or his secretary, Pat Sanborne. The phone is (317) 353-1491.

laimed, but each individual struggling with an eating disorder—compulsive overeating, bulimia or anorexia—must reach out for the aid available on their own. It is out there, and people need to be aware of it and know where to go.

The letter writer said that he or she is involved with the eating disorders group headed by Hap Klinefelter at the Counseling Center.

"It really has helped me, and I would encourage others out there to try to attend if they're caught in the grip of an eating addiction," she said.

She also said Rowland's talk had been helpful.

"Personally, I believe it gave me a bit of encouragement, but some that I talked to afterwards said that it made them feel sick and sort of depressed. I

admit that I too was uneasy during the speech because most of it really 'hit home,' and what amazed me most was that she actually admitted exactly what a binge was for her—I doubt that I could ever do that!" she said.

"Sure, it sounds crazy, even incomprehensible, to those unfamiliar with this disease—what one can cram down before throwing up during a binge/purge episode (technically described as eating an incredible amount of food—usually in a short period of time—followed by self-induced vomiting, fasting, diuretic or laxative abuse or sleeping)," she said.

"Sometimes it's only obvious what you are doing (when gorging) and people look at you funny. But though it's embarrassing at the time, it's like you're unable to quit eating until the

Monster' is satisfied.

"Then, when you're through, you get frightened of all the food you've eaten and of the fat that it will turn into—so you get rid of it, however you can.

"Afterwards, you promise that you'll never do it again, that tomorrow will be different; but soon 'the Monster' attacks again and it seems like the only way to slay that dragon—whatever it is—is to eat and eat and eat," she said.

"I don't know if you can use any of this, but I wish you would," she said, "because there's a lot of us out there, and we all do need help, and I've found that there is help and hope if you just keep trying. And it is available here at TCU if you go for it."

She's right. TCU Daily Skiff



Females and their makeup

By Jerry Madden
Commentary Page Editor



I was out last week with my girlfriend at a real nice Italian restaurant. You know, it's one of those places where the lights are turned down real low and Italian music is played softly in the background.

The evening started out great, but I noticed as the night wore on my girlfriend kept looking more and more unhappy. So I asked the question that guys should never, never ask if they want to have a pleasant evening.

"Honey, what's wrong?"

"You haven't said anything about my new haircut."

Uh-oh.

"Gosh, I'm sorry honey. It looks great."

"You're just saying that because I told you I had gotten my hair cut."

"No really, it looks great. Your hair always looks great. That's why

I had a hard time noticing any change."

"You mean I spent \$50 to get my hair perm and you didn't notice any difference?"

I had to be painfully honest.

"Well, no."

"What? I slouched down in my chair. Well... hump! Men have got to be the most uncaring... stupid beings in the world!"

"Stupid? Listen, babe, I'm not the one who spends an hour each morning putting on makeup and doing my hair just to get ready for class."

She couldn't say anything to that, so I pressed my advantage. After all, I was defending the male of the species.

"And I'm also not the one who puts concealer, foundation, blush, eyeliner, mascara, eye shadow, loose powder, pressed powder, lipstick, lip gloss, lip liner, lip fix and a variety of other items on my face to make myself look more natural."

Her face turned beet red.

"Well, there are reasons for that, you egotistical, self-centered, ignorant garlic-breath moron!"

"And those reasons are?"

"Well, you wouldn't understand, pasta brain!" She turned around in her chair so she wouldn't have to look at me.

Well, she was right. I don't understand why females put all that stuff on their face.

I also don't understand why women put hairspray, mousse, gel, color and conditioner on their hair and then get it streaked, bleached, use hot oil treatments, tinted, curled set, teased and shampooed just to look "more natural."

"Listen, honey, I'm sorry," I tried to take her hand in mine.

"You sure are, meatball breath! Get away from me!" She got up and stormed out of the restaurant. On her way out, she turned around and said, "When you become educated and learn about the superior sex, then I'll speak to you again!"

Ladies of TCU, please help me! Tell me why females use all that makeup and hair stuff. I need to know!

After all, it's pretty lonely just sitting around "The Skiff" office writing columns.

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Todd Camp

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.

- Editor in Chief..... Kathryn Fuller
Ad Manager..... Lisa Bianchi
Page Design Lee Ann Breland
Production Coordinator Sonya Arvie
Managing Editor Dina Rosen
Commentary Editor Jerry Madden
Assignments Editor Deena Pippin
Sports Editor Johnny Paul
Photo Editor Brian R. McLean
Entertainment Editor Michael Hayworth
Contributing Editor John Paschal
Copy Editor Nancy Andersen
Copy Editor Melissa Webb
Copy Editor Shuri Thewatt
Copy Editor MariCarmen Eroles
Sports Writer Troy Phillips
Sports Writer Randy Hargrove
Staff Writer Lisa Touye
Staff Writer Yvonne Webb
Photographer Jim Gribble
Photographer Robert McDonald
Cartoonist Todd Camp
Graphic Design Saul Torres
Editorial Assistant Katie Hazelwood
Faculty Adviser Mark Witherspoon
Production Supervisor Lisa Fulwider
Printer Grayson Color Web
Moudu Address Room 291 S
Moudu Building TCU Box 32929
Ft. Worth, Texas, 76129
921-7428 or ext. 6560

Arson suspected in fire at Ocean Club Tuesday

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

Arson is the suspected cause of Tuesday's fire at The Ocean Club, said Capt. William Dunkin of the Fort Worth Fire Department.

"Arson investigators have determined some flammable liquid was used around the building," Dunkin said.

The fire department laboratories are now investigating what those liquids are, he said.

Dunkin said the fire started at 3:22 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The estimated damages to the club, located at 6500 Camp Bowie Blvd., amount to \$300,000, he said.

Two neighboring establishments, Engler's Western Wear and David's Big and Tall Men's Shop, were also damaged by smoke and fire, officials said.

Dunkin said the establishment was insured, but he did not know the exact amount.

The Ocean Club clientele were fined Aug. 31 for breaking the city ordinance of no dancing after 2 a.m., and the club's dance permit was almost revoked.

Fire officials said two officers saw two cars like the ones driven by the club's managers near The Ocean Club nine minutes before the fire was reported.

The Ocean Club managers could not be reached for comment.

Officials would not disclose more information on the case because an investigation is in process.

NEWSLINES

Defector to Russia says he'll surrender

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago returned to the West on Wednesday and said he would surrender to American authorities.

Wade Roberts, 22, said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union but did not know if he would be going to the United States.

Roberts, who flew to Frankfurt from Moscow aboard an Aeroflot jetliner with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, told

Cable News Network in an interview that he did not expect to be charged with desertion.

"I have a piece of paper from the United States Embassy that they gave me stating that the only charge that they have against me is for being AWOL," or Away Without Official Leave, Roberts told CNN.

Roberts, who was assigned to a post in West Germany when he defected to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, told The Associated Press two weeks ago he was prepared to go home to face trial on charges of desertion.

Since then, he had been in contact with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow trying to arrange his return to the West.

'Death to America' shouted by Iranians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran said millions marched in its cities Wednesday, chanting "Death to America!" on the eighth anniversary of the day a mob stormed the U.S. Embassy and seized hostages, who spent 44 days in captivity.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, declared a week of mobilization to "confront American aggression."

State television showed disabled veterans of the 7-year-old war with Iraq in wheelchairs, holding banners aloft that read: "This is proof of U.S. crimes."

Legalized betting should increase tourism, professor says

By Brenda Welchlin
Staff Writer

Professor of Economics Floyd Durham remembers seeing the three backward D's that marked the Arlington Downs racetrack when he was growing up in Texas.

The track was used sparingly before betting on horse races became illegal in Texas in the 1930s, he said. Demolition of the racetrack is almost complete.

Durham said he sees irony in Texas voters approving pari-mutuel betting in the same month the final building at Arlington Downs may be demolished.

As of Wednesday night, the count was 1,225,755 to 929,276 with more than 95 percent of precincts reporting.

Tarrant County residents approved horse racing in the county 97,620 to 76,068.

Legalization of pari-mutuel betting in Texas is a "moderately expansionist" movement that will have its biggest impact on tourism, Durham said. Many people see Fort Worth as "a wonderful place to live, you just wouldn't want to visit," he said.

In Fort Worth, horse racing will provide something for people to do, much like the Six Flags amusement park or the Texas Rangers baseball team in Arlington, he said.

Most of the tourists will be drawn from other areas of Texas rather than from neighboring states, he said, because Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma each have legalized horse racing.

Although Texas probably won't attract tourists from other states, residents who used to go out of state to bet will now remain in Texas, he said.

He said "import substitution" will occur because Texas will be importing entertainment dollars.

'We'll be keeping more Texas dollars in Texas.'

FLOYD DURHAM,
professor of economics

"We'll be keeping more Texas dollars in Texas," he said.

Durham said other states will lose money because of this and that he would have worked against legalizing betting in Texas if he lived in another state such as Arkansas.

He said passage of the referendum may not actually increase the amount of betting done in Texas, it will just make it legal.

One problem Fort Worth may face because of the increased tourism is a greater need for police, he said. Any increased flow of people in an area will result in a need for greater police supervision.

Tarrant County, which already has problems with jail overcrowding, may

now have to consider a larger non-resident population in figuring its peak jail capacity.

Legalized betting may benefit the state of Texas through taxation, he said. Pari-mutuel betting is "very heavily taxed" and may take some pressure off the Texas state sales tax, which is the third highest in the nation.

Texas could also benefit because the state produces a large number of horses, he said. Thoroughbreds, Arabians and racing quarter horses are produced in the Fort Worth area.

Durham, who raises non-racing Arabian horses, said thoroughbred racing has gained a monopoly in other states with legalized horse racing.

If that happens in Texas, it could be detrimental to the breeders of other kinds of horses, he said.

Durham said he doesn't expect legalized horse racing to significantly increase the number of horse breeders in Texas. Instead, he foresees an increase in the quality and size of existing breeding farms.

The amount of local horse training may increase, and that may provide some jobs for Texans, he said. The size of the racing purses will dictate the increased need for workers.

Some campaigns by people and groups opposed to legalization of pari-mutuel betting in Texas cited cruelty to animals in television advertisements. Commercials showed greyhounds killing rabbits in training and the rabbits being thrown away.

However, Lynn Buffington, director of the Humane Society of North Texas, said animals may actually be

treated better because of the voter approval.

The training methods will be more "out in the open" now and the humane society will be better able to check reports and methods, she said.

Animal cruelty in greyhound racing hasn't been a large problem since the use of live animals was made illegal two years ago, she said.

The Humane Society of North Texas, which serves a 10-county area, has received one report of training-related animal cruelty in that time, and that report was found to be false, she said.

The humane society also hopes to get a good veterinarian on the Texas Racing Commission, she said. The commission will include one large-animal specialist and one small-animal specialist.

Amendment to aid prisons

By Deborah Gaston
Staff Writer

The main reason that Texans did not vote to adopt all of the "Build Texas" amendments is probably because people do not want to vote for things they think will cost them money, said James Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science.

Amendment Four, which authorizes the use of public funds to make grants or loans to private businesses to aid economic development, and Amendment Eight, which authorizes the legislature to issue bonds to be used for the improvement of prison facilities and mental health facilities, were both passed in Tuesday's election.

"People don't mind building prisons because it is a direct benefit to

themselves," Riddlesperger said. "And most people are in favor of small businesses. It is the big corporations they don't like."

Riddlesperger said it is hard to know why only part of the "Build Texas" bond program passed, but added probably people came to vote on the three issues they had the most information about—pari-mutuel betting, the super collider and the state board of education.

"They probably read the other amendments while they were in the booth and made judgments about the issues," he said. "The wording on the ballot doesn't tell what the amendments are trying to do. People probably voted for what made sense and against what didn't."

Riddlesperger said the benefits of the amendments that passed may not

be as noticeable at first because the whole package was not passed.

These amendments probably will help the economy only modestly—possibly only in economically depressed areas like South Texas, he said.

The passage of the amendment that will help improve prisons will have more of an impact, he said, because "clearly there is a widespread recognition that we have problems with prison capacity."

Riddlesperger said Tuesday's election was actually a "dumb way to pass legislation" because every one of the issues should have been handled by the Texas Congress.

"That's what we hire those people to do," he said.

State Board of Education members will be elected

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

Referendum one, asking voters whether the State Board of Education should continue to be appointed, lost in Tuesday's election by a margin of 110,550 votes.

Wednesday night 98.3 percent of the precincts had reported, with 52.65 percent of the constituency voting against it and 47.34 percent voting for it.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby issued a press release today saying "the results go back to Texas' populist tradition."

Texas has more elected officials than any other state, he said.

"It wasn't unexpected. Everyone knew that it was going to be difficult," he said.

He said the ballot implied the representation would not be as fair if the board remained appointed rather than elected.

Hobby said he hopes the new board will not change the legislatures passed by the House Bill 72.

Saralee Tiede, press secretary for Hobby, said she also hopes the new board will not change the legislations, which have now been widely accepted.

"It was a difficult battle, and the people made a statement," she

said. "Even now that there will be an elected board, we have confidence that people will elect members that will make education better."

George Christien, a political consultant in Austin and a supporter of the referendum, said it would have been defeated by a larger margin if people like Ross Perot had not explained it to the public.

The close margin in urban areas indicates that the reform legislation is safe, he said.

"I imagine some of the current members of the board will run for office, but many won't," he said.

State may see supercollider

By Lisa Bianchi
Staff Writer

Texas voters approved a \$500 million bond package Tuesday to help attract the federal government's \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider research center.

Edward C. Bingler, executive director of the Texas Research Laboratory Commission, is in favor of bringing the Super Collider to Texas.

Bingler said the modest investment by taxpayers will generate about \$20 million.

But Richard Waits, chairman of the TCU economics department, said the claims for general benefits are exaggerated.

Individual tax increases will probably run between 50 cents and \$1, Waits said.

"Not everyone in Texas is going to get a \$1 benefit from the Super Collider," he said.

Bingler said the bond approval will give Texas an advantage in gaining the Super Collider.

The passed proposal now gives Texas the highest amount of cost sharing among the competing states.

California and Illinois are the state's top competition right now, Bingler said.

But the two states are having to deal with problems Texas won't have to face, he said.

"California is facing environmental and technical problems," he said.

And Illinois may have a lead over Texas with the high-energy Fermi Laboratory near Chicago, he said, but the cost to integrate it with the Super Collider will be immense.

Regardless of general benefits, Waits said Texas could expect an improvement in the employment picture.

Jerry Cushner, administrative specialist for the Super Collider Evaluation Commission said the commission will judge all proposals on six criteria.

The states will be evaluated on geology and tunneling, regional resources, environment, setting, conditions and utilities, she said.

A list of the best qualified states will be submitted to the Department of Energy in December, she said.

Photo correction

In Wednesday's edition of "The Skiff," the pictures of Falanda Newton and John Lewis were unintentionally switched due to fault of the printer, Grayson Color Web. Also, due to staff error, J.J. Keel's column was accompanied by a photo of Thomas Lowe. "The Skiff" regrets these mistakes.



Falanda Newton



John Lewis



J.J. Keel

Corona Extra
EVERY
**TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY**
\$1.25

TOMMY'S
3024 Merida Street
(TCU Area) 921-4656
Look for the Pepsi Sign

TRAFFIC TICKETS
\$40
831-4321
LOLLAR, PHILLIPS & FACTOR, P.C.
ATTORNEYS
6200 Airport Freeway
Ft. Worth, Texas 76117

Jim Lollar Not A Board Certified Specialist	Phil Phillips Board Certified Family Law
Abe Factor Board Certified Criminal Law	Everett Young Not A Board Certified Specialist

FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST BURGERS

We also feature

Fajitas-steak and chicken	Stuffed Potatoes
Chicken Fried Steak	Soft Tacos
Chicken Breast Sandwich	

3009 S. University (across from TCU) 927-2395

SPORTS

Winning makes life easier

By John Paschal
Sports Writer



Like burger and fries, some things just go together: Traffic and jam. Rock and Roll. Tom and Jerry.

Sound and fury. And, traditionally, Jim Wacker and, hey you betcha, optimism. See the word Wacker and somewhere down the pike will be the word optimism. It's the way he plays it. On the other hand, there are some things that don't go together: Oil and vinegar. Texas and Oklahoma. Robert Bork and most people. And, traditionally, TCU football and winning. For now anyway that has changed. What hasn't is Wacker's optimism, as if you ever thought it would. Only thing is, now, he's got something to base it on other than future projections. He's got five wins. And because of it, life at home and at the practice field is a whole lot better.

"It's like anything else—everybody feels a little bit better about themselves when they're successful," said Wacker. "Nobody enjoys failure. The difference between coaching and being in the business world is that as a coach your business is all over the front page of the sports page."

"So when you're winning," said the coach, grinning, "everything's more fun." Fun. It's what it really comes down to, isn't it? They always say if you're not having fun, don't do it. Well, the past two years, mostly what the Frogs were doing was losing and losing grande.

Said cornerback Levoil Crump, "No, it wasn't much fun." But now?

"Practices are a lot better. The guys are up and feeling good about winning," he said. "It's been a lot more fun the last couple of weeks."

Although Wacker tried to leave it behind, the losing ways of not-so-yesteryear followed him around like a lost puppy. A puppy that kept gnawing at him. As the government has trouble separating Church and State, Wacker had trouble separating home and office.

"The difficult part can be leaving it at the office. You try to, but it's still

part of the conversation when you go home."

The conversations now, however, are a bit more perky around the Wacker table.

"It definitely affects the whole family. I'm easier to be around," he said. "But so are they."

And Wacker Backers of old are, at least for now, not behind-the-backers. "I hear the comments and yes, they're a lot nicer," said the one who is backed.

"I enjoy seeing people more now, talking to people in public. When you're losing you tend to stick with a small group, you stay with those that are close. It is more fun being in public now."

The Frogs' four-game winning streak has put a happy face on everybody. You hear more "wool!" and "yeah!" and stuff like that down at the practice field. You see the knees picked up a little higher. You smell... victory. Thoughts of Cotton dance in their heads.

But one man, TCU linebacker coach Tom Mueller, says don't stop to smell the cotton just yet.

"Everybody's more upbeat, but you try to stay consistent in your practices and approach to the game," Mueller said. "You try not to look too far ahead except to think what can happen the next two weeks. When you watch films on Tech (TCU meets Tech in Lubbock at noon Saturday), you realize it's not going to be that easy."

Two years ago in Lubbock, the Red Raiders beat the hometown crew 63-7, which, in terms of bumps and bruises and sore ego, is akin to going 15 rounds with heavyweight king Mike Tyson. Hip-huggers were hip the last time TCU came home from West Texas with a win-way back in '72. So, the incentive is there. They want a win. They want things to stay just the way they are.

"We're having a good time," said the Optimistic One. "We hope it lasts."

That's the kind of "lasts" the Frogs aren't used to. But as they're coming to find out, winning isn't everything; it's just the funnest.

Injured student stays involved with sports

By Melinda Hartman
Staff Writer

Terry Rudd said he used to play football, basketball and baseball. But now he referees to stay involved.

Broken bones and torn tendons have caused Rudd to take a different position on the football field.

This summer, Rudd, a junior business major, was water skiing and as he was sitting in the water waiting for the ski rope to come around, he was run over by the boat.

This broke his upper arm and shattered his lower arm into 25 pieces. Several of his tendons were cut, his leg was broken and his knee cap broke through his skin.

After five hours of surgery, he was unable to walk for three weeks and he still can't turn his arm over or reach out with his fingers.

In December, more surgery is scheduled to repair his arm and damaged tendons. Rudd said he currently goes to physical therapy three times a week.

"Sitting around looking at my scars reminds me of the accident, so I try to stay active and try and keep my mind off of it," Rudd said.

Rudd said he now has to tape-record his classes because he damaged the arm he writes with, and he cannot play much intramural football because of the limited use of his arm.

Because of this, he is a referee and a supervisor for intramurals.

"Sometimes it is frustrating because I am competitive and I like to be out there playing. It's frustrating not to be able to do the things I use to do," Rudd said.

Right after the accident, Rudd said he went through a phase of feeling sorry for himself.



Terry Rudd

"Mom and Dad sat me down and really helped me through that part," he said.

Rudd said what he has going for him is the support of two friends who went through the ordeal of losing their son, who was Rudd's best friend.

"When you see someone overcome adversity it kind of helps you deal with your problem, too," Rudd said.

"Whenever I get down I think of how tough their life has been and how they have supported me," Rudd said.

Rudd said through this experience he has learned patience and gained an understanding of people who are handicapped.

"I couldn't walk for a while and now I understand how hard it is for people who are permanently handicapped," Rudd said.

Since the accident, Rudd said he has wanted to help people in need. He has become involved with helping the youth group at his church and a group called Interfaith ministry.

"It (the accident) strengthened me to help others," Rudd said.

Understanding sports jargon not easy task

By Deena Pippin
Columnist



Yesterday, I decided it was time I dribble into that foreign language known as sports jargon, so I could fast break my way into some major league sports conversations.

So when the paper boy fumbled the paper, I quickly recovered it and rushed to the sports section.

I thought I'd warm up with a sport I was familiar with, so I bounced a golf story.

I figured golf must be in the same league with Putt-Putt. And after all, how hard could it be to yell, "Fore!" close your eyes and swing a club.

But in the sports section, I struck out on this paragraph:

"First-round leader Andy Bean of the United States mixed an eagle, six birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey for a 68 and second place at 204 after three trips over the 6,850-yard, par-72 course."

Well, being the inquisitive rookie I am, I went to the bullpen and asked a relief sports fan.

He put me out of play by telling me that an eagle is two shots under par on a hole.

A birdie is one stroke under par, and a bogey is one over par. So par for three strips would be 216, and this guy is shooting 204—12 under par.

This sports stuff isn't so hard after all. One word comes off the bench to give an overused word a break. Once you figure what each word stands for it's easy. Right?

Being brave, I decided to tackle the football section. Since I already knew TCU had put the "lid on the Cougars," I decided to take a shot at the Texas-Texas Tech game.

Well, I figured out that their "41-27 drubbing of Texas Tech" meant Texas had won, and this left the Longhorns with three straight wins in the Southwest Conference.

I was batting 1,000, so I kept reading to see how many more words I could grab on the rebound. Then I intercepted this sentence:

"The Longhorns, moving with a 20-mph wind at their backs, scored touchdowns on a draw play, a halfback option pass and a punt return."

I knew I could recover the ball if I just brought the powers of deduction into the game.

A draw play must be written when the quarterback's not entirely sure which play to use, so he writes down his choice and draws it on his helmet.

A halfback option had to be when the quarterback lets the halfback have the option of which play to use.

Feeling pretty proud of myself, I went back to the bullpen and found out that I was way off side.

A draw play is when the quarterback drops back like he's going to pass, and the halfback, after hesitating, takes a handoff from him.

This play tricks the defense into thinking it's a pass play. A halfback option is when a halfback takes a handoff or pitch from the quarterback and has the option to pass the ball downfield or run with it.


Well, by this time I realized that to understand sports jargon, I needed to study the playbook of each sport and tackle the terms of the games.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC			OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Texas	3	0	0	1.000	4	3	0	.571
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750
Texas A&M	3	1	0	.750	6	2	0	.750
TCU	3	1	0	.750	5	3	0	.625
Baylor	2	2	0	.500	5	3	0	.625
Texas Tech	2	3	0	.400	5	4	0	.556
Houston	0	4	0	.000	1	6	0	.143
Rice	0	5	0	.000	2	7	0	.222

Classifieds

<p>WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Accuracy guaranteed, free spell check, rush orders accepted, reasonable prices. 1 block from TCU. Jennifer 926-4969.</p>	<p>TICKETS</p> <p>Two round trip tickets from DFW to Lubbock. Leave Nov. 6, return Nov. 9. Cost \$82 each. Make reasonable offer. 927-2538.</p>	<p>BABYSITTER WANTED</p> <p>Sitter needed 3:30-9:30pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday for two children; ages 2 and 4. Call Elynn for details 731-7033.</p>
<p>TYPING</p> <p>Word processing Academic/Business. Editing. 927-5770.</p>	<p>COMPUTER</p> <p>IBM compatible 256K floppy monitor keyboard & software. \$495. 346-8523.</p>	<p>SKI TRIPS</p> <p>Let's go skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge, and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts, parties, picnics, races, and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!</p>
<p>FOR LEASE:</p> <p>Large condominium, 2 bedroom 2 bath, study, large walk-in closets, 1900 sq. ft., located in Bellaire House Condos; \$650. 921-7957.</p>	<p>BOUSSY AND HAWKS</p> <p>Euphonium \$1,000. 485-0621 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>PART-TIME HELP</p> <p>Part-time counter help needed. Parkhill Cleaners, 924-WASH.</p>
<p>FOR RENT:</p> <p>Efficiency one and two bedroom apartments close to campus. \$250 and up. 921-7957.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Beautiful 1-bedroom duplex in quiet Meadowbrook neighborhood only 15 minutes from TCU. \$185/mo. plus utilities. Call R.B. 535-7799 or 536-4428.</p>	<p>TUTORING</p> <p>Need help in Accounting, Finance and Decision Science? Call 926-3569.</p>
<p>TYPE RIGHT</p> <p>Professional-looking reports for reasonable price. Discount for thesis. 924-0465</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>1-bedroom duplex, redone w/wood floors. Fenced, security system. No pets. \$160/mo. \$150 deposit. 924-9823.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Experienced waiters, hostesses, busboys for popular Italian restaurant in west Fort Worth. Call Reza at 346-8841, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.</p>
<p>RUSH TYPING JOB?</p> <p>We will type your paper by deadline or we'll do it for free. Accuracy Plus. 926-4969.</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>Will type manuscripts, theses, dissertations. Word processor, letter quality printer. Georgia Kemp, Hurst, 282-1462.</p>	<p>NOW HIRING:</p> <p>Don Pablos Mexican Restaurant's newest site at 5601 So. Hulen (just south of Harrigan's). Applications for all positions will be accepted daily from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Apply in person, no calls please. Hiring both full- and part-time staff. Positions available include food servers, hostess, cashiers, bartenders, cocktailers, cooks, dishwashers and bussers.</p>
<p>HOROSCOPES</p> <p>Psychic Counseling, Pamela (214)680-3049.</p>	<p>GOOD USED STUDY DESK</p> <p>\$29 and up. OFCO liquidators. 200 W. Rosedale. 877-0708.</p>	<p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>Straight female wants same \$126/mo plus hall bills. 292-9579, 295-4674.</p>
<p>RENT</p> <p>1 bedroom duplex, garage, central A/H, new carpet, paint, appliances, water paid. Arlington Heights. 738-8024.</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>244-8002.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Cocktail, hostess, cashiers, bartenders. Flexible hours, great atmosphere. Apply in person Mon. through Fri., 2-4 p.m. The Keg Restaurant, 1309 Calhoun St. 332-1288.</p>
<p>TELEPHONE</p> <p>Unlisted phone number. No installation. Your voice greets callers. Computer records messages. \$12.95/mo. 601-1991.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Free computerized spelling verification. Call Geneva at 293-7658.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Proven dependability/low cost. One day service available. Laser quality printing. Paula, 292-4696 or beeper 425-4117. Located 2 blocks from Hulen Mall. Ask about discounts.</p>
<p>TEXAS COLLEGIATE SKI TRIP</p> <p>We're taking over 1000 students from Texas (UT, A&M, SWT, NTSU, TCU, ...) and across the nation to ski and party in Crested Butte while staying in the deluxe Grand Butte Hotel-ON THE SLOPES! A week of fantastic skiing, unlimited parties, nightlife, activities and more. Call today Student Center 921-7928 or Ronnie Dunn 283-0767.</p>	<p>TYPING/EDITING SERVICE</p> <p>Proven dependability/low cost. One day service available. Laser quality printing. Paula, 292-4696 or beeper 425-4117. Located 2 blocks from Hulen Mall. Ask about discounts.</p>	



Great Savings For Guys & Gals at Yahoo

Rugbys Reg. \$48 **NOW \$29.99**

Selected Group of Men's Dress and Casual Pants — One Price — \$29.99

Selected Group of Men's Shirts — \$19.99 & \$29.99

Selected Group of Girls Sweaters — \$15.99

Selected Denim Skirts & Jumpers — \$29.99

Logo T-Shirts Reg. \$14 **NOW \$9.99**

Patagonia Jackets — 20% OFF

Yahoo

in the Locke Blocke Camp Bowie at Horne
731-1124

Not valid with any other offer

CRUISE SHIPS
NOW HIRING. M/F
Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext.**

AUTO CONCEPTS
2801 WHITE SETTLEMENT ROAD
EUROPEAN CAR SPECIALISTS
TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Pt. Worth's Finest Independent European Car Care Center invites You To Visit Our Facility And Receive A **10% DISCOUNT** On All Labor In Our Services Dept. Or Paint And Body Dept.

SERVICE DEPT:
Maintenance Services
To Major Repairs

PAINT AND BODY DEPT:
Collision Repair
Custom Refinishing
Styling Kits And Spoilers
Free Estimates

PLEASE BE NEARBY AT ALL TIMES
OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1987

TIRED OF BLUE BOOKS, MULTIPLE CHOICES, DEWEY DECIMALS AND CREEPING INTELLECTUALISM?

SPECIAL MADNESS PRICES THROUGHOUT THE DAY!!

TAKE ONE NIGHT OFF FROM ALL THIS NONSENSE AND COME TO

OPEN ITIL MID-NIGHT!!

HAROLD'S MIDNIGHT

MADNESS!

YES, THE WHOLE STORE'S GONE MAD AND REDUCED PRICES ON NEW, YES NEW, FALL CLOTHING!

AND AS IF THAT'S NOT ENOUGH... THERE'LL BE CHEAP REFRESHMENTS (THEY'RE FREE!)

LOUD, TERRIBLE MUSIC! (you'll love it!)

SPECIAL BARGAINS ALL DAY!

SUPER SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE DAY... BIGGER BARGAINS LATER TONIGHT!!

SO, BRING A DATE, BRING A FRIEND... FOR ABSOLUTELY

MAD

PRICES ON NEW FALL CLOTHING!

TONIGHT 7 'til Midnight!

ALL THIS... PLUS A FEW BIZARRE & INSANE SURPRISES!

OPEN ITIL MID-NIGHT!!

Harold's 

SEE YOU AT HAROLD'S