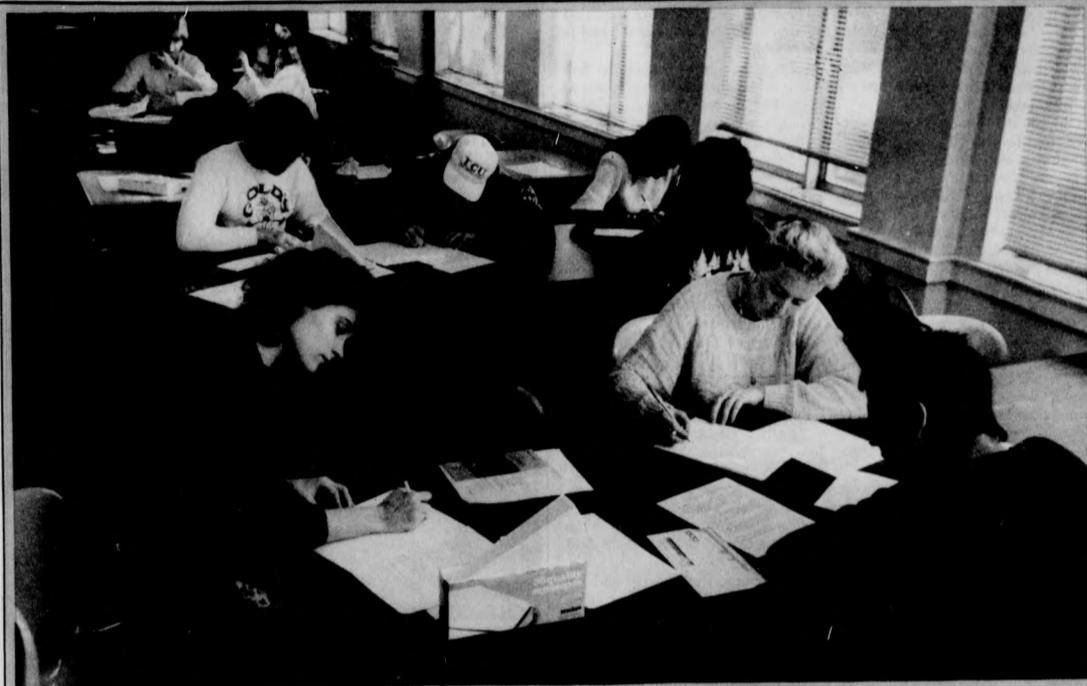


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Friday, November 20, 1987

85th Year, No. 50



Labor of love - Students write letters to legislators expressing their views on hunger in American in the Student Center Lounge Thursday. At right, head football coach Jim Wacker peps them up for Hunger Week activities.

Photos by
Brian R. McLean



Chapin gives up House positions

By Katie Hazelwood and
Chuck Hendley
Staff Writers

Student House of Representatives president-elect Monique Chapin resigned her current position of secretary of the House and future position as president in a decision made late Wednesday night.

Chapin said she was leaving for personal reasons she felt would interfere with her ability to be an effective president.

"Monique's dilemma was between responsibility to the student body versus her personal life," House member Steven Partain said.

"The Elections and Regulations Committee is considering a special election for student body president for calendar year 1988," House president Joe Jordan said.

The election, if passed by the House in its next meeting, will take place Dec. 8 with a possible runoff date of Dec. 9.

The current regulations state filing for elections has to begin no earlier than 20 academic days before the election and no later than 12 academic days, and must run for 10 academic days. The new filing dates will be

Nov. 23 through Dec. 1.

Possibilities discussed by the committee included reducing the amount of time allowed to file for the position and reducing the amount of time between the filing period and day of election.

"We've narrowed it down to an election this semester taking place after Thanksgiving," said Ann Winkler, Elections and Regulations Committee chairperson.

The possibility of vice president-elect Kristin Chambers filling the position was discussed by the committee and discarded due to a provision in the election code requiring the president to have 60 hours credit.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that Chambers is not currently vice president. The constitution of the House states that the vice president serves in the capacity of president "in the event of the inability of the president to serve his or her elected term . . . for the remainder of the unexpired term."

But the election code, as a supplement to the constitution, states an officer's term runs from January to January. Therefore, under the election codes, Chambers would not be eligible to serve as president.

Grant appointed Honors director

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

David Grant, assistant professor of religion-studies, was appointed Thursday afternoon as the new director of the Honors Program.

"The first thing I am going to do is talk to people," he said. "Try to get some idea of where the strengths and weaknesses are."

Grant said he does not have an agenda and he will try to get a feel for what needs to be done.

"What is so important going into this job is to listen," he said.

He said he was nominated by a committee that asked him to apply for the position.

"I think the Honors Program is very important. It gives students a

chance to look at questions across disciplines," he said.

Grant also said it ought to be a place where students can expect to be challenged.

The Honors Program is a place in TCU where students can go above and beyond the normal academic programs and a place where students get to take interdisciplinary courses, he said.

"Clearly there has been an increasing number of students which puts and increasing pressure on the program," he said. "If you get more students you have to address the problem."

Loretta Holland, a senior and vice chairperson of the Honors Cabinet, said she thought Grant was highly qualified and would do a marvelous job.

Crime reporter describes career

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

A reporter cannot learn as much about people on any other beat than the police beat, said Edna Buchanan, a crime reporter for the "Miami Herald" for the last 19 years.

Buchanan told an audience of about 70 journalism students and professional journalists Thursday that since the Pulitzer Prize has been awarded in crime reporting, the crime beat is becoming more acceptable.

"Police stories produce results—they do make a difference," she said.

Police officers have an instinctive distrust of the press, she said; sometimes they get so carried away with what details are secret that they do not realize when the press can actually help, like when they are searching for a getaway car.

Showing the police you're on their side helps to get information, she said.

"I ask them how many murders or robberies have we had this year," she said. "Small talk does pay off. A disgruntled cop can be one of the world's best sources."

"The movers and shakers" of the police department are usually the people who end up under investigation for police brutality, Buchanan said.

Buchanan said she has no qualms about calling widows and relatives of victims of violent crimes. She said she calls them and if she is hung up on she calls back in sixty seconds.

"Maybe the person will reconsider or someone else in the room will tell him, 'You should have talked with that reporter,'" she said.

For most people this is the first and last time their loved one's name will be in the paper, and it is important that they tell about that person's life and what they were like, she said.

"Rather than asking the broadcaster's stock question, 'How do you feel?' I ask 'Is there anything I can do for you?'" Buchanan said. "I try to act like a sister."

Buchanan said she tries to get to witnesses at the crime scene before police do so she can get all the details

and color she needs for her story.

Police will tell witnesses they question not to talk to the press, she said, but witnesses do not know that this is not a law—they just see the uniform and follow their instructions.

Buchanan described a time she took a witness around a corner and was interviewing him in a deserted garage when police followed her, took the witness away and told him not to talk to her.

Police think their press releases are enough information to give to the media on cases, but they don't realize that the print reporter needs more color and detail to make the story more human, she said.

"One said, 'The suspect produced a weapon,'" she said. "You produce a Broadway play, not a Saturday Night Special."

Buchanan said the three rules of reporting are "never trust an editor, never trust an editor and never trust an editor."

She said her feelings stem from having her copy butchered and the meaning of words confused.



Edna Buchanan

"Some editors think the words burglary and robbery are interchangeable," she said. "They don't realize that one means your TV is missing and the other means you are facing the man who stole your TV."

Iran-contra report reveals negligence

WASHINGTON (AP)—National security aides John Poindexter and Oliver North interfered with seven criminal investigations when the probes threatened to expose the Reagan administration's private contra resupply operation, the congressional Iran-contra committees say.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the target of strong criticism in the panel's 690-page report, described the study on Thursday as "a great job of Monday morning quarterbacking."

"There wasn't anything particularly new," Meese said of the report, which said he failed to keep records and neglected to seal North's office during a weekend inquiry last November that uncovered diversion of funds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The report, released Wednesday, also concluded that Meese probably approved the use of private funds for a failed 1985-86 ransom operation for U.S. hostages in Lebanon bankrolled by Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot.

Defending his performance during the inquiry a year ago, Meese said "it looks a lot different when you are on the scene."

The Iran-contra report provides some new details of efforts in 1985 and 1986 by Poindexter, a former national security adviser to President Reagan, and fired National Security Council staffer North to monitor and in some instances impede criminal investigations.

Trustees prepared for today's meeting

By Brenda Welchlin
Staff Writer

The TCU board of trustees will hear recommendations from various subcommittees today in its regular November board meeting.

Those subcommittees are development, chaired by Paul Hartman, vice chancellor of student relations and development; faculty relations, chaired by Bill Koehler, vice chancellor of academic affairs; fiscal affairs, chaired by Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor of finance and planning; inter-

collegiate athletics, chaired by Bill Tucker, chancellor; and student relations, chaired by Peggy Barr, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Tucker said the agenda for the full board meeting was not released prior to the meeting in accordance with normal procedure.

Barr, he said, will meet with the student officers who are members of the student relations subcommittee in a closed meeting after today's session to inform them about any action the board may have taken.

TCU contributes to The United Way

By Robin Shermer
Staff Writer

TCU raised over \$68,000 this year in employee contributions for The United Way, said Larry Lauer, chairman of TCU's United Way campaign.

"Gifts and pledges from employees were so successful this year that it is the most amount of money we've ever raised," Lauer said.

The amount is 4.5 percent above last year's donations, Lauer said.

TCU donated more money than all the Tarrant County colleges including Tarrant County Junior College, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Marty Stone, manager of the community services division at The United Way.

"TCJC came in second with about \$60,000 and UTA, with the most amount of students, only donated

\$30,703," Stone said.

Stone said all the schools have a United Way campaign on campus that starts the Friday before Labor Day and ends seven weeks later.

"TCU has donated the most money every year for the past five years," Stone said.

"Out of all employees at TCU, about 82 percent participated in the campaign, which is up slightly from last year," Lauer said.

The money will go to The United

Way, which has 56 agencies that operate over 280 services centers for Tarrant County residents, Lauer said.

The money could go to Red Cross, the Lena Pope Home, the National Council on Aging, the YMCA/YWCA or any of the other 50 agencies.

Lauer said TCU employees are sent pledge cards which they return with their stated gift.

"If they don't want to donate anything then that's fine. We do not force them to pledge," Lauer said.

TODAYdiversions

Events in brief

MUSIC

Friday

Michael James, multi-genre crossover, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Blues Busters, blues, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Willie Nelson, country, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Shows at 9 & 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

Daddios, rock, at Music Street at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377. Show starts at 9 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

Saturday

H.M.S., classic rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Blues Busters, blues, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Pink Floyd at Reunion Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Daddios, rock, at Music Street at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377. Show starts at 9 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

Sunday

Buster Brown, dance funk, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub. Show starts at 8 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Pink Floyd at Reunion Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Monday

Bruce Williams, folk music, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Janis Grannell, flute, at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Pink Floyd at Reunion Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

U2 at Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m. Ticketmaster is sold out. Scalpers aren't.

Tuesday

Godzilla Bites Back, jazz funk, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

U2 at Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m. Ticketmaster is sold out. Scalpers aren't.

Torpedo X, rock, at Music Street at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377. Show starts at 9 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

Wednesday

Lincoln & Richey, jazz guitar, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Paragon, jazz fusion, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8:30 & 10:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Pseudo Echo, new rock, at Celebration Hall at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377. Show starts at 9 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

Theater

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.

The Amen Corner, Nov. 6 through Dec. 12 at Jubilee Theatre, 3114 E. Rosedale. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., Sundays at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. 535-0168 for more information.

Circle gets melodramatic for holiday

By Lucy Calvert
Staff Writer

Most theaters do not encourage throwing popcorn, but Circle Theatre does.

Nor do most theaters allow alcoholic beverages inside, but Circle Theatre does that too.

And there are few audiences that sing Christmas carols, boo and hiss at the players, but . . .

The Circle Theatre is not most theaters. Its traditional holiday melodrama includes all the above, and opens Nov. 27.

"Dolly's Deadly Dilemma" is the sequel to last year's melodrama, "Wonderful to be Wicked."

But Managing Director Rose Pearson said this year's show will also be enjoyable for those who missed last year's.

"It just makes it more special if you've seen it before because some of last year's players are back," she said.

Pearson said this traditional good-vs.-evil plot is a show for everyone from toddlers to grandparents. She said last year's was "wildly successful," with constant sellouts following sluggish first-week ticket sales.

Some of this year's performances are already sold out, Pearson said. In fact, the theater had to add a Sunday matinee.

Written and directed by Arlington resident Connie Whitt-Lambert, "Dolly" is a musical comedy set in the Wild West in 1851.

Dolly and Hedley return to One Horse Town one year after their arrest with "marriage, murder and

mayhem on their minds," Pearson said.

But this time they are confronted by sheriff Rex King, Mr. Big and Deadly Farquahr (Hedley's twin brother.)

Pearson said the show has cast members returning from "Wicked to be Wonderful."

This year's players include Bob Allen as the sheriff, Martha Sailer as Dolly Devine, and Grayson Harper as Mr. Big.

Also taking sides with good and evil are Deputy Doody (Gary Jack Vance), Hedley and Deadly Farquahr (both played by Jim Wilson), Dorothy Sanders as Widder Beulah Brown and Connie Whitt-Lambert as Fleur.

Circle Theater shows used to entertain local patrons at its location on Bluebonnet Circle, but standing-room-only crowds forced the theater to larger quarters.

Pearson said the seating is almost doubled in their new location at 1227 W. Magnolia Ave.

The theater now has 115 seats and plenty of well-lit parking, she said.

"Dolly's Deadly Dilemma" will have two preview shows open to the public Nov. 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Regular showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15. One Sunday matinee is Dec. 13 at 3:15 p.m.

Prices range from \$8-\$10 and are available at the fifth floor box office and Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Students get a \$1 discount and groups of 10 or more can also get special rates.



Photo courtesy of Circle Theatre
Bad guy Hedley Farquahr holds Sheriff Rex King at gunpoint in "Dolly's Deadly Dilemma," opening Nov. 27.

Stuck at school over break? Plenty of alternatives to study

By Michael Hayworth
Entertainment Editor

Thanksgiving break is coming, and everyone is looking forward to that trip home.

Well, okay, not everyone. There will be quite a few students stuck at TCU for the break.

What to do if you're one of those? Take heart, there's plenty happening in Fort Worth over break.

If you're into laughs, check out comedian Alan Kaye at Just Fer Grins, 3900 Hwy. 377, Wednesday through Sunday. One of Texas' hottest comedians, Kaye uses a wide range of impersonations—from Kermit the Frog to Mr. T to the Beatles.

Kaye performs at 9:00 every night, with an additional show at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Rock lovers should consider checking out The HOP during break. The club features rock 'n roll by Cryin Out Loud on Thanksgiving, more rock

from About Nine Times on Friday and CR & Special Guest, a 10-piece high-energy band, on Saturday. All shows begin at 10 p.m.

Jazz fans can see Kirk Whalum playing jazz saxophone at Caravan of Dreams, 312 Houston St., Friday through Sunday. Whalum's hot sax has made him a favorite of Caravan regulars.

Whalum performs at 9:30 and 11:45 Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza, will be mixing its country with a little rock 'n roll this weekend. David Allen Coe croons country Friday night, while Chubby Checker will twist the night away on Saturday. Shows are at 9 and 11 p.m. both nights.

Finally, Celebration Hall at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377, features the Briefcase Blues Band Friday and Saturday.

Back by popular demand
THE ALMOST-ANNUAL
Autograph Extravaganza

Come browse through the books, visit your favorite authors, and put personally autographed books on your Christmas shopping list. Over twenty authors. Fact, fiction and more! Scholarly titles on display and available by special order.

University Store and TCU Press
For more information: 921-7822

Friday, November 20 • Student Center Lounge • 1:00-3:00 p.m.

United Way



Free Apartment Locating
Free Roommate Service

Apartment Selector Since 1982

Call Us!
560-2200
8543 Hwy. 80 West
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SWINE ON FIRE'S Aid De Camper
An afternoon of live music at
THE GARAGE CAFE
2731 White Settlement
2-6 Sunday Nov 22
5 Bands-
3 Dollars-
1 Hunka Fun!

KINKO'S HAS SUPER LOW PRICES ON FLOPPY DISKS!

99¢ 5 1/4" 2DD
\$1.19 5 1/4" 2DD
\$1.79 5 1/4" 2DD
\$2.29 5 1/4" 2DD

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

924-0554
3015 S. University
737-8021
6033 Camp Bowie
OPEN 7 DAYS

Pregnancy Help Center

8024 Highway 80 West
Fort Worth, Texas
560-2226

FREE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
PREGNANCY TEST NO APPOINTMENT
RESULTS WITHIN 30 MINUTES NEEDED

Private Collection, Inc.

JEWELRY WHOLESALE CLUB

Bold ♦
Traditional ♦
Fashion ♦
Costume Gold
Sterling

Created Diamonds
Flawless Clarity
Personal services available

Sheila's Private Collection, Inc.
3805 Southwest Blvd.
Benbrook Traffic Circle 737-5961

Consignment offered Discount with ad

Horned Frogs
Wrap Up The Season
With The Aggies
GOOD LUCK !!
Panhellenic -
Campus Support

WEST SIDE STORIES

3900 Highway 377 South
560-7632

KICK OFF THANKSGIVING IN CELEBRATION HALL

Wednesday, November 25, 1987
in concert
PSEUDO ECHO
with special guest **DEBUTANTE**

Tickets available at West Side Stories box office or Rainbow Ticket Master.

18 and over welcome for concert

COMMENTARY

Music—the great American pastime

By John Paschal
Columnist



Last week—just about a week ago by now, I reckon—we talked about music. Remember? I said it was really quite nice (especially with a side salad) and you said—well, I don't know what you said 'cause my stereo was turned up real loud and I couldn't hear you!

You see, it was Richard Clayderman hour on KMEZ and, oh, of course you understand, "Moonlight in Vermont" at 4,000 decibels is something to behold.

Yet I wanted to verse my opinion on music yet further, which is exactly what I'm doing and why we're all assembled here, in case you were confused about that or something. So, if you could just go ahead and take your time and, oh, I don't know, slip into a comfy velour robe and pour yourself some steaming orange cappuccino, sit back, get yourself in a cozy, reflective mood, and set this here particular piece of prose to music, say, Beethoven in E Minor, or Motley Crue in A Closet, I think things would really work out nicely.

OK? Good.

Now, before we get into cultural overtones, so to speak, I first want to talk about how music has shaped my life—into a square, some would argue, but the point is, music has made me giddy for a long time now.

Yeah. It's that good. Music to me is like fingernails to an old dog's belly.

Similes aside, though, let's just plain talk music. But first, a little background:

Wop-do-wop! Wop-do-wop! Shoo-bee-do-wa, wop-do-wop!

Allllrighteee. A-one, and a-two, and a...

It all started many, many years ago (basically a long time ago by now, I reckon), when Ringo Starr's big fat aunt Ringette fell down the stairs and Ringo laughed and laughed and laughed. He wanted to remember the moment forever and he thought, "That sound! Ha-ha-ha-ha! That sound! Boom-boom-boom-boom-bash-crunch! It was too much, really groovy, man!" So Ringo began banging spoons and egg beaters on his mum's colander, and rock'n'roll was here to stay, starting right there in that English kitchen.

Soon, however, Sunday school teachers told us that music is in fact the Devil speaking; that the Big Red Guy With Horns—speaking in a serious set of tongues, mind you—compels us by diabolical and disguised oral command to make grunting noises and to wiggle our pelvises to and wiggle our pelvises fro; that music is a series of satanic incantations devised specifically to ruin the life of each and every teen within a 25,000 mile radius of woofer and tweeter; that music is, alas, where babies come from.

Of course, we found out later it was Pee Wee Herman doing all this (I figured all along it was either him or

Fred Mertz), so we stopped believing all that Devil jazz, watched Don Kirschner's Rock Concert and, subsequently, began wiggling our pelvises again. Music had taken root, and the rains were a'comin'.

Tunes grew on me personally like moss on a north-bound rock. Like white on a north-bound rice. The first real musical influence in my life, other than "Hush, My Little Darling," was the group Led Zeppelin. Back when I was a young fellow in cute trousers I shared a room with my brother (we called it "our room"). Since he was eight years my elder, I was imbued, shortly after my belly button began taking shape, with a serious yen for rock'n'roll. By the time I was nine I knew the words to "Whole Lotta Love" and "The Lemon Song," which for all intents and purposes ain't whistlin' Dixie. I'd sit and listen to "The Led" and then I'd do my phonics homework. I discovered that once lyrics like these pioneered through a pair of receptive eardrums—"Want a whole lotta love, want a whole lotta love"—there's not a whole lot a boy can't do, least of which his phonics homework.

Soon it was Jimi Hendrix, not The Led, nor Paul Anka nor a sentence diagram, who quickly became my idol. Jimi was to guitar playing what Joe Schmegbert is to anonymity: the best. And I'd like Jimi even more if he weren't so dead, but that's the way life is sometimes... especially toward the end. But back then, Jimi was my candidate for God. I really dug 'im.

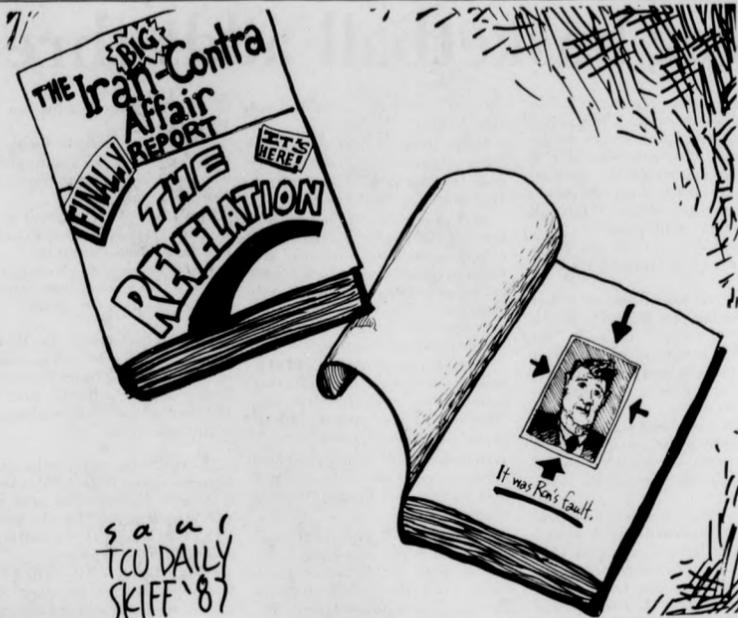
I got real weird. Like I even started doing things left-handed, like Jimi, even though I'm right-handed. I made strange, unearthly screeching noises at night. I stuck my head between my two Panasonic Thrusters speakers and kept it there for hours.

And now, in retrospect, I see how music can, indeed, shape a man. My head is much more oval now.

But on a more serious note—like a rich, baritone one—you do see how music can influence us. You buy Old Spice only because you like that nice jingle on TV. Do you know why God invented pencil erasers? That's right, because it's more fun to drum on your math book that way. It's His fault you got sent to the hall in fourth grade. And then there's the employment thing. People who make velvet Elvis paintings. People, whoever they are, who make black concert T-shirts. They gotta eat, too. And seriously, what would somebody like Mick Jagger be doing if it weren't for music? Selling lip gloss, and lots of it? There has to be a place for frail, sickly looking young people in this society. They need a chance. Let's not be Aryan about this.

Rock'n'roll specifically is an outlet. Instead of making dents in school lockers, little Johnny can make dents in his wall and in his head whilst head-banging. That's productive. At least to a neurosurgeon and a plasterer. But there again, you see how music pumps money into the economy.

So like I say—and you can hum along—music defines the identity of us people and thus the identity of an entire culture. It's what makes us unique, even goofy. I mean hey, you don't see those old Russians singing the Old Spice song.



Saur
TCU DAILY SKIFF '87

Letters to the Editor

Source of info

Dear editor:
I am writing regarding our attitude towards student body leaders and seeing their effectiveness on campus.

We, as a whole, elect these individuals to represent our voices, our concerns, and our wishes. And by all means we expect them to be well-qualified, well-respected and self-motivated people in our sheltered community at TCU.

However, not everyone has the opportunity or means of being informed by our student leaders just through word of mouth. We must depend on a more visible source of media concerning campus events.

Generally the idea behind a newspaper is to inform the public,

express opinions, report new discoveries and yes, the "TCU Daily Skiff" has attempted these goals but has not conquered them.

I am disappointed in the people in charge of this publication for the careless errors, mistakes and over-lookings printed daily. Perhaps this has added to our campus' apathetic attitude and confusion. I did not say "create" this problem but possibly "reinforce" it further.

Students want results—we want to see them and hear about them. But we must rely on a dependable network larger than our cliques of friends and twisted stories.

We walk through the Student Center to pick up a "TCU Daily Skiff" and to be enlightened of

what's going on in our "world." We are trusting the people behind the scenes to correctly convey this information to us.

Can you blame the students for saying that our leaders have no pull on campus when they do not know who these people are?

For those of you who don't know, there were two positions filed in last weeks run-off for student body elections. And for those of you who voted, Paul Schmidt is our new vice president of Programming Council.

Congrats Paul and to all of those already published for winning.

Laurie L. Beene
Sophomore/Deaf Education

Editor's note:

The Commentary Page is the opinion page of the "TCU Daily Skiff." Students are welcomed to send in letters to the editor or guest columns to express their views on any issue.

All submitted materials should be typed, double-spaced, no more than 300 words and come with the author's name, classification, major, signature and phone number.

Material may be edited due to space, grammar and suitability. All materials should be brought to the S. Moudy Building, Room 291 before noon.

Due to fault of the printer, the photos of Leif Anderson and David Andriesen were accidentally switched in the Tuesday, Nov. 17, issue of the "TCU Daily Skiff." The staff regrets this mistake.



Anderson



Andriesen

Condolences for Monique Chapin

We are greatly saddened by the resignation of Monique Chapin, the president-elect of the TCU Student House of Representatives.

It's tragic to see a future leader of the TCU community forced into such actions because of personal reasons.

Chapin would have provided good leadership for the TCU House and for the student body as a whole.

Even though the "TCU Daily Skiff" did not endorse her candidacy, her involvement in campus organizations will be missed.

We hope the Elections Committee will quickly commence new elections for the presidency. The student body should be patient in the upcoming weeks while new elections are taking place.

The Election and Regulations Committee has performed admirably during this situation. They deserve a great deal of credit.

Students should select the next president as carefully as they selected Chapin. But no matter who takes her place, no one can take the place of their first selection.

Students should remember to vote in the upcoming election for Chapin's replacement.

The resignation of Chapin is a loss for the TCU students.

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND BY TODD CAMP



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Nicaragua war hurts civilians wanting peace

By Leif Anderson
Guest Columnist



Nicaragua is one of the biggest issues of this year. Many big questions come to mind when thinking of Nicaragua: Should the United States support the contras? Is the Sandinista government willing to accept peace? Who's right? What is the best plan? How do we know?

Whether or not you support U.S. aid to the Freedom Fighters, one fact stands out: The Nicaraguan people are sick of the government and the war. They want peace, freedom and civil liberties.

What they need is a stable, democratic government.

The Sandinista government is killing the Nicaraguan economy. The country has become considerably poorer since the Sandinistas seized power in 1979.

Exports have fallen over 60 percent in the last 10 years, bringing on a trade imbalance that has helped to triple Nicaragua's foreign debt. Inflation of 1,500 percent is hurting domestic trade.

Even currency is rather cumbersome and useless due to the rising costs.

Food and fuel are rationed by the government. The government-subsidized rice ration was reduced to one pound a person a month, down from five pounds three years ago. Perhaps the government doesn't want its citizens to eat?

Everyday life in Nicaragua resembles that of countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia or Iran. Citizens applying for driver's licenses and passports are screened by the local Sandinista defense committee.

A visa is required to enter and leave the country. If the Sandinista government doesn't admit to being Communists, they certainly know how to act like it.

While the Sandinista government blames poor economic conditions on the war with the contras, most Nicaraguans blame the centralized economy. I call it the effects of communism.

If the word "communism" doesn't clearly summarize the economic model of Nicaragua, I had better call it "a governmentally controlled economy without regard for the people in it."

All of these disturbing facts lead to one basic idea: The Sandinista government needs to be removed.

The Nicaraguan economy will not change as a result of a new governmental policy. It will only become worse. Perhaps supporting the contras is the only way to remove the Sandinista government.

A peace plan between the Sandinistas and the contras may stop the war. But will the Communist government change? Will the economy recover? I seriously doubt it. A peace plan has good potential, but not for the Nicaraguan economy. The government must go. Aid to the contras is our only answer.

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.

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 Welby

Copy Editor..... Shari Thwaitt
Copy Editor..... MariCarmen Eroles
Sports Writer..... Randy Hargrove
Staff Writer..... Lisa Tonye
Staff Writer..... Yvonne Webb
Photographer..... Jim Grabbie
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

Moudy Address..... Room 291 S
Moudy Building..... TCU Box 32929
Ft. Worth, Texas, 76129
921-7428 or ext. 6560

SPORTS

Horned Frog basketball adds three recruits to squad

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer



It's been said the early bird catches the worm.

If that's the case, then TCU's men's basketball team caught the worm, baited the hook and hauled in three catches during college basketball's November one-week signing period.

Arthur Hurst, a 6-5, 185-pound forward from Duncanville, Texas; Reggie Smith, a 6-9, 235 pound forward/center out of San Jose, Calif., and Eric Martin, a 6-5, 198-pound forward from West Covina, Calif., all decided they wanted to spend their college careers in Frogland.

"These are three recruits we thought could help us," said head basketball coach Moe Iba. "We got some size, plus we think some excellent athletes."

Each of the new recruits are still in high school, but under NCAA guidelines, basketball programs around the country are allowed one week during the fall to sign prospective recruits. Those recruits who don't sign during the one week period (Nov. 11 through 18) must wait until spring.

Iba said Hurst, Martin and Smith had been on TCU's list for quite some time.

"When we started recruiting last spring for this year, we had in mind a number of players," Iba said. "We brought in to campus seven players, and of those seven players, Arthur, Reggie and Eric were three we wanted to sign."

Iba got those three signed, sealed and ready for delivery next fall, and if statistics carry any weight, then the Frog's early recruits can tip the scales heavily.

Hurst was an all-district 5A-5 performer at Duncanville High School last year where he averaged 16.2 points and 11 rebounds per game. Hurst helped lead the Panthers to a district title and a 32-3 record. He

chose TCU over Rice, California and New Mexico.

Martin lit up the scoreboard to the tune of 21 points and 14 rebounds per game last year for Whittier Christian High School in La Habra, Calif.

As a junior, Martin earned first team all-state and all-California Interscholastic League honors. His teams have won back-to-back Olympic League titles, compiling records of 25-1 and 26-2. Martin chose TCU over Oregon, Long Beach State, Fresno State and Montana.

"They (Hurst and Martin) will fit in because there's a number of different positions they can play," Iba said. "They're both good enough athletes to play a number of positions."

The addition of Smith, and 6-10 redshirt transfer Rich Antee will add bulk to the TCU front line next season.

Smith averaged 14.5 points and nine rebounds per game last year for Leland High School in San Jose, Calif., where he earned all-Santa Theresa Athletic League honors. He

chose TCU over Washington and Pepperdine.

"We recruited Rich Antee, and with Reggie, that gives us two players who are larger than the players this year," Iba said.

The largest player currently on the TCU roster is 6-8, 233-pound redshirt freshman Edwin Fromayan.

Iba said by recruiting for size in the fall, TCU can now concentrate on recruiting guards in the spring.

In basketball notes, the Horned Frog basketball team will be holding an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum after the TCU football game. The scrimmage is open to the public.

TCU will wrap up its regular season Saturday against Texas A&M at Amon G. Carter Stadium. The game will start at noon and will be televised on KTVT-TV Channel 11. A crowd in excess of 40,000 is expected.

With a victory, TCU (5-5, 3-3 in Southwest Conference play), will achieve a winning season for the first

time since the '84 team which went 8-4. The Aggies are 7-2 on the year and 4-1 in SWC play.

TCU is coming off a 24-21 loss to Texas, while the Aggies are fresh from a 14-0 shutout of Arkansas.

Texas A&M leads the all-time series against the Frogs 46-29-7. The Aggies have defeated the Horned Frogs 14 consecutive times, including a 74-10 drubbing last year at Kyle Field in College Station.

As far as injuries, Tony Jeffery has been nursing a sore ankle, but will be ready for action Saturday. Two other players, defensive tackle Fred Washington (ankle) and defensive end Cliff Gantt (shoulder) will miss Saturday's game against the Aggies. Quarterback Scott Ankrum will be suited up and could see action if needed.

Saturday's game will mark the final appearance for 15 Horned Frog seniors. Those players bidding a fond farewell are cornerback John Booty, offensive tackle Brian Brazil, tight ends Chuck Dickenson and Gary Ford, kicker Justo Gonzales, center

Clint Hailey, halfbacks Tony Jeffery and Mark Tipps, linebackers Floyd Terrell and Gregg Jones, safeties Garland Littles and Tommy Sharp, defensive end David Spradlin, defensive tackle Kent Tramel and flanker Wayne Waddy.

With 24 more rushing yards, Jeffery will move past former SMU runner Reggie Dupard and into the No. 3 position on the SWC all-time rushing list.

Jeffery still is the No. 3 rusher in the nation, averaging 135.3 yards per game. On the year, he has amassed 1,353 rushing yards.

The women's golf team will be competing in the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 23-25.

The men's swim team will be in action tomorrow at the Midland Invitational, in Midland, Texas. The meet begins at 7 p.m. The men's and women's teams will be competing Wednesday, Dec. 2 against North Texas State University in a meet at the Rickel Building.

Prof still an Aggie at heart

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

With the A&M game just around the corner, it will be interesting to see just who Phyllis Miller, assistant professor of journalism, will be yelling for.

Miller is a recent graduate of Texas A&M's doctoral program. She moved to TCU this fall after establishing very close ties with the athletic department at A&M.

While working to complete her degree, Miller became involved with "The Jackie Sherrill Show," which is produced at College Station.

Miller said that a mutual friend of both her and Sherrill suggested that her experience in dealing with the media and public relations could be of help to the athletic department.

During the first year, Miller was hired as a media consultant to Sherrill. Her job was to help Sherrill and the players develop a more positive association with the press.

Miller said that Sherrill was so pleased with her work that he asked her to help with the recruiting film which eventually led to the weekly features that she now does on the show.

"I had the idea to feature a player and show him in some interest beyond athletics. The feature was so popular with both Sherrill and

the fans that it became a weekly segment," Miller said.

During the summer Miller worked as associate editor of the Aggie football program and she is continuing as production assistant of the show through the end of this year.

Miller said that her title changes with her job from week to week depending on the amount of work she does.

"Working on the show takes a great deal of time," she said. "I haven't been out on a date in six months."

Miller said she basically devotes her weekdays to TCU and her weekends to A&M. She said it would be very difficult for her to give up Aggie football completely.

"I think that I have helped improve the quality of the show. I like to show Sherrill in his environment to make him feel more comfortable," Miller said.

When asked about the feelings her weekdays to TCU and her weekends to A&M. She said it would be very difficult for her to give up Aggie football completely.

"Coach Sherrill has been a delight to work with. I still think, however, that he has an image problem and is basically misunderstood by most people," Miller said.

Sherrill speaks very highly of Miller's work at A&M and credits her with several improvements in the quality of the show.

"Through her knowledge and experience, Phyllis has helped us immensely in the production of our show," Sherrill said.

Miller's ties to A&M are not only with the show. She is also in the process of writing a biography on Sherrill. She said that she is about halfway through and hopes to use the Christmas break to finish the book.

Even though Miller is still closely connected with A&M, she said that she would rather be teaching at TCU than anywhere else. Miller said that TCU was her first choice because of the quality of the journalism department.

"The TCU journalism department is one of the top departments in the nation. It had all of the criteria I wanted in a job," Miller said.

She said that she didn't want to leave A&M so soon, but TCU was everything she hoped for and more, so she accepted the offer.

Miller said that even though she is a big TCU fan and has pulled for them all year long, she is an A&M alum and will be rooting for the Aggies on Saturday.

"I have worked very closely with both the players and the staff, so naturally I am going to be pulling for A&M," Miller said.

Women swimmers fall to SMU

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

The Lady Mustangs of SMU proved to be rude hosts Wednesday evening as they defeated the women from TCU 65-48 in a swim meet held in Dallas.

Swim coach Richard Sybesma said he was pleased with the way the women swam, and that the meet was actually closer than the score indicates.

"Our team really swam well," Sybesma said. "If we had placed one spot higher in two events, we would have offset their points and won the meet."

The Lady Frogs didn't win the

meet, but Sybesma said the team did have some impressive showings.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Amy Hardin, Paige Eaton, Sara Dennis and Katie Tredennick and the 400 freestyle relay team of Rachael Eason, Cindy McClure, Lori Meyers and Tredennick captured first place.

"Our 400 medley and freestyle relays were awesome against SMU," Sybesma said.

Individual winners included Tredennick in the 50 freestyle, and Eaton in the 100 breaststroke.

In addition to the first place finishes, TCU had five second-place finishes.

Eason in the 200 freestyle, Eaton in the 200 individual medley, Deana

Livergood in 1-meter diving, McClure in the 100 freestyle and Marlene Parchman in the 100 backstroke all had second place finishes for TCU.

"Rachael Eason, Lori Meyers, Cindy McClure and Deana Livergood all competed very well against SMU," Sybesma said. "Our women's team is getting better and better each week."

TCU also had several third-place and fourth-place finishes by the team during the one-day meet.

TCU's next home meet will be Wednesday, Dec. 2, against North Texas State University at 7 p.m. in the Rickel Building. TCU will host six teams in the TCU Invitational on Dec. 4 and 5 at the Rickel Building.

Golfers complete best showing

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

TCU's men's golf team completed its best showing of the year Tuesday with a fifth place finish at the Miami Fun and Sun Collegiate Golf Tournament in Miami, Fla.

Houston won the 15-team tournament, but the Frogs, leaders after the first day, finished just eight strokes from the top spot.

"Each one of our guys know if each one of them would have shot one stroke better we could have won the tournament and that's exciting," said men's golf coach Bill Montigel. "Finishing fifth is exciting."

Montigel said one thing in particu-

lar impressed him about the team's finish.

"I took three freshmen and two sophomores on the trip, Montigel said. "To finish that high is exciting because they're going to be around here for several years to come."

Montigel said he was pleased with the individual performances, especially that of sophomore Mark Massengale.

Massengale finished the 54-hole tournament in seventh place, with rounds of 73, 76 and 74.

"Mark is really playing well," Montigel said. "I think Mark's got the potential to be one of the best golfers in the Southwest Conference."

Montigel said the team has made

impressive strides since its last-place finish at the TPC Invitational in Houston.

Since that 12th place finish in September, the men have finished 11th at the Charles Coody/West Texas Classic in Abilene, ninth at the 13-team Harvey Penick Intercollegiate in Austin and fifth this week.

"The reason we're doing better is we have a little experience behind us," Montigel said. "As we continue to play and continue to gain experience we'll continue to get better."

"I really believe we've got a nucleus of young kids to start building for a really successful program," Montigel said, "but we've got to keep working hard."

Athletic menu set for competition

By Cammie Mitchell
Staff Writer

Broiled strip steak, escalloped potatoes, broccoli spears, green salad, hot rolls and buttermilk pie may describe one of mom's home-cooked meals, but at TCU, it's a typical meal offered at the athletic cafeteria.

"We try to get what they like to eat most," said Jerry Umholtz, athletic dining hall coordinator.

"You could say I'm kind of like a mother over about 155 boys," Umholtz said.

All male athletes eat their meals in the athletic cafeteria located in the basement of Reed Hall next to Eden's Greens.

Umholtz said the menu doesn't differ much from that of the other cafeterias, and the players get to eat all they want without extra charge.

Every 28 days the same meals are repeated, Umholtz said.

"I like the fried catfish and the steak with bacon around it (filet mignon) the best," said freshman football player Rob Phenix.

Head athletic trainer Ross Bailey works with Umholtz to plan the football players' menu.

"We try to concentrate on designing a balanced diet with variation that is also ethnically pleasing because there are both Caucasians and blacks on the team," Bailey said.

Bailey said they try to stick to the basics with the menu. For example, baked chicken is served instead of chicken teriyaki, Bailey said.

"Their (football players) diet consists of mostly proteins in the early week and carbohydrates in late week because most of the competition is on the weekends," Bailey said.

The most important sources of food energy are the various sugars and starches which make up the group known as carbohydrates, according to Dr. Nathan J. Smith, author of "Food for Sport."

"It is a myth that protein alone builds muscle," Bailey said. "It just helps along with other nutrients."

Protein is the least efficient energy source because its component, the amino acid, must be converted to carbohydrates and go through additional reactions before it can be used for energy, according to Dr. Smith.

The average American ingests two to three times as much protein as he needs, according to Smith.

"The way we are fed, we don't have to worry about keeping the weight

on," freshman Horned Frog LeRoy Franklin said.

"We eat good, so we don't have to eat more; and the workouts, they help us maintain our weight," Franklin said.

Substantial calorie intake is not a problem with college students, but Bailey said they stress that the players avoid wasted calories like those found in alcohol and soft drinks.

The athletic cafeteria serves three meals a day, but only lunch and dinner on Sundays.

CRUISE SHIPS

NOW HIRING: M/F
Summer & Career Opportunities
(Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 208-736-0775 Ext.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Military Science Department
921-7455

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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>TYPING</p> <p>Word processing. Academic/Business Editing. 927-5770.</p> <p>FOR RENT:</p> <p>Efficiency one and two bedroom apartments close to campus, \$250 and up. 921-7957.</p> <p>TYPE RIGHT</p> <p>Professional-looking reports for reasonable price. Discount for thesis. 924-0465.</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>HOROSCOPES</p> <p>Psychic Counseling, Pamela (214)680-3049.</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>244-8002.</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> <p>TYPING & PROOFREADING</p> <p>\$2 per page. 737-2473.</p>	<p>NOW HIRING:</p> <p>Don Pablos Mexican Restaurant's newest site at 5601 So. Hulen (just south of Hargis'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, cocktails, cooks, dishwashers and bussers.</p> <p>TYPING/WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Your paper receives top priority with spelling check and disk storage. Laser printer. Sweet Words. (Marilyn Moore, typist). Call anytime, leave message 332-2604.</p> <p>LAST CHANCE!</p> <p>Limited space remains on TCU Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Breckenridge for five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain barbecue, ski race and more from only \$154. Optional air and charter bus transportation available. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details and color brochure, 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!</p> <p>JACK TUTORIALS!</p> <p>KEEP HOPES ALIVE! Accounting, Finance, Statistics, Pre-Calculus. Call Jack at 926-4835.</p> <p>BIRD FOR SALE!</p> <p>Mitred Conure—friendly, pretty and quiet. Cage and necessities included. Call 877-4043.</p> <p>LUXURY TOWN HOMES</p> <p>2600 McCart. 2-2 1/2-2. 732-2298.</p>	<p>TRAFFIC TICKETS</p> <p>\$40. Call 831-4321. Lollar, Phillips & Factor, P.C. Attorneys. 6200 Airport Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76117. Not board certified.</p> <p>TYPING AND PROOF-READING</p> <p>\$2 per page. 737-2473.</p> <p>FOR LEASE</p> <p>Quant 1-1 house two blocks from campus. Appliances, utility room. \$285. 737-5176 after 5 pm.</p> <p>STUDENTS</p> <p>Obtain Visa and M/C Easy to qualify No down payment No security deposit Quick approval 731-6835 24 hours</p> <p>COUNTER HELP WANTED</p> <p>For weekend days. Call Mary, 923-1907.</p> <p>PRIMOS NEED DRIVERS</p> <p>Contact Howard, 926-2446.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>U2 tickets. 294-4142. 19th row, floor, 1 pair.</p> <p>ATTENTION STUDENTS!</p> <p>Obtain your own private metro telephone number and computerized message service. Better than answering machines.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Free computerized spelling verification. Call Geneva at 293-7658.</p>
---	---	--

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Texas A&M	4	1	.800	7	2	.778
Texas	4	1	.800	5	4	.556
Arkansas	5	2	.714	7	3	.700
Baylor	3	3	.500	6	4	.600
Texas Tech	3	3	.500	6	4	.600
TCU	3	3	.500	5	5	.500
Houston	1	4	.200	3	6	.333
Rice	0	6	.000	2	8	.200

Next Saturday's Southwest Conference Schedule

Texas A&M at TCU

Baylor at Texas

Texas Tech at Houston