

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, April 6, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 97

Divestment not practical, Kissinger says

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

Henry Kissinger agreed with TCU Trustees that divestment from South Africa is not a practical solution to the segregation problems in that country. "Economic sanctions have not been a major effect in South Africa," Kissinger said in his speech Thursday night. "They have increased the cost of doing business by only 2 or 3 percent. That is not a solution."

He said there is no possibility for a minority, the segregated blacks, to become a majority, and that, although

the situation is morally unacceptable, it is clear the United States cannot apply principles in other places that it cannot apply at home.

Kissinger said he "would not have been heartbroken if he had not been asked to comment on South Africa" and gave historical reasons why divestment would not be successful.

Student Body President Lee Behar said he had spoken to Kissinger after the meeting about the divestment issue and TCU's position, and Kissinger had agreed with the university's decision not to divest.

"He (Kissinger) said TCU divest-

ment would not be something to effect change, but it would be more of a symbolic gesture," Behar said. "He disagreed with divestment because I don't think he does things symbolically."

He said he agreed with Kissinger in that divestment would not in itself help bring about a change.

"We morally need to take some kind of stand, and the South Africa Scholarship Fund is a good alternative for divestment," he said.

Behar also agreed with Kissinger that there is no solution to the problems in the Middle East.

Kissinger said there were two problems in that area, the Iran/Iraq war and the Arabs/Israel war.

"My only regret is that only one of these countries (Iran and Iraq) can lose the war, and that fundamentally remains my view," he said.

About the war in Palestine he said almost every war in history had started between countries that were at peace, but uniquely, in this war there are periods of peaceful coexistence without changing the state of war.

"The problem is that both sides

have a lot of merit in their positions," he said.

Behar said, "The key is that there is no solution to this problem. Change cannot come about without some kind of violence and if you were to ask Henry Kissinger, he would say it is going to be that way."

People who attended the speech also agreed with Kissinger that the Soviets should not be trusted.

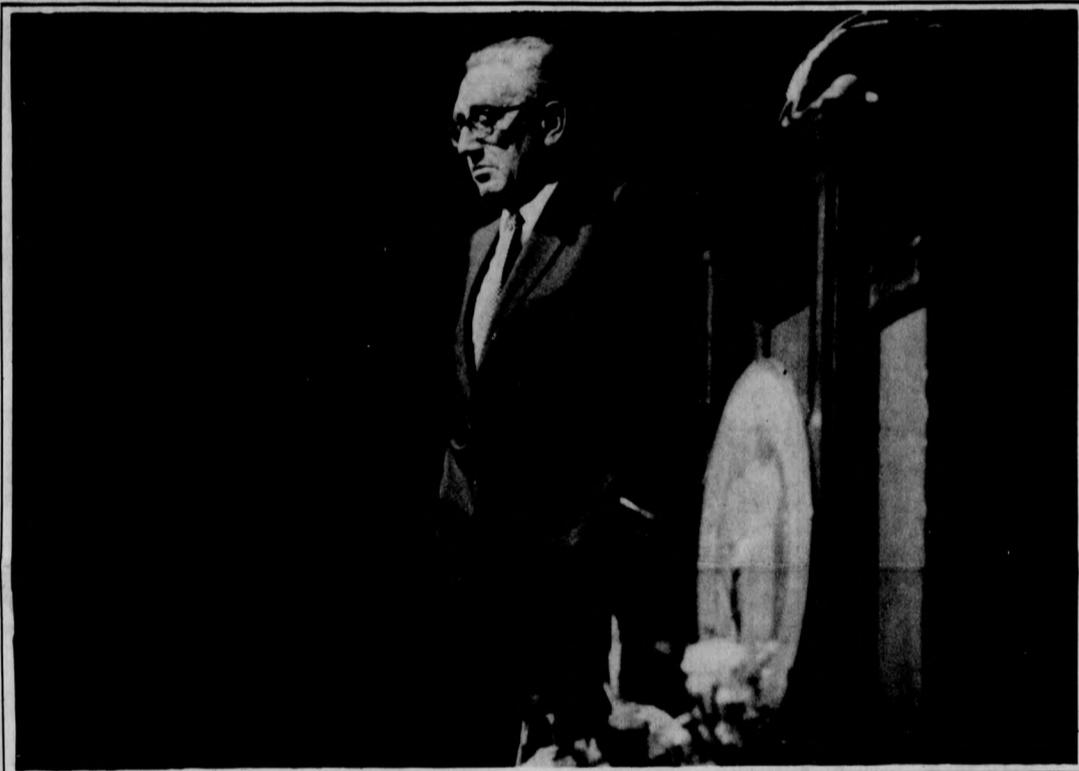
Kissinger explained well Soviet Union history and how it has constantly expanded, said Frosty Tempel, a junior finance major.

He said Kissinger has "a good mind" about Gorbachev, and he pointed out that he is more of a figurehead in a huge bureaucratic machine.

Kissinger said in his speech Soviet leaders are either replaced dishonorably or die in office, but they are never retired honorably.

Tempel said, "We look at him (Gorbachev) like he is different from the other ones. He wears designer suits and his wife designer dresses, but they still teach Marxism."

"To me, he (Kissinger) showed he had a lot of respect for him (Gorbachev)," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

In the spotlight - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger steps forward to answer questions after speaking about foreign policy Thursday night.

House revises campaign rules

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

A revised version of the election code of TCU was adopted in the House of Student Representatives Tuesday night.

Campaign materials cannot be placed on painted surfaces or trashcans and signs or posters of the same candidate cannot be placed within 5 feet of each other are the two major changes in the election code.

The logic behind excluding light-posts and trashcans is that the university policy says tape ruins the paint, said Anne Winkler, Elections and Regulations Committee chairperson.

The 5-foot-restriction came up because "the campus looked trashy," she said.

"It started to look very trashy, so we decided to make it 5 feet," she said. "We're just trying to make it a little easier for everyone."

Also, staples cannot be used to adhere the election posters to the benches and tables in the Reed/Saddler Mall because of university policy, she said.

"If the rules are not followed, I am going to write down the violations and give them to the chairperson next

semester," she said.

Candidates who do not follow the election code can be fined up to \$25 or disqualified from the race by the Elections and Appeals Board.

"I whined and whined and whined about the trees (posters on the trees) so it would be done away with, but my committee decided against it and also decided against restricting the areas (where candidates can paste election posters)," she said.

Finance Committee Chairperson Eric Anderson explained during his committee report how he had distributed the \$198,000 proposed budget.

The initial budget request was \$257,948 so the committee had to cut \$63,542 to meet the budget limitations, Anderson said.

All the money not spent from this year's budget of \$193,000 will go into a reserve fund, he said.

A bill to approve the budget will be discussed in next week's meeting and voted on April 19.

A bill to fund a new ride-share board was tabled until the next meeting.

The difference between the new board and the old one is that the new one is more permanent, said Dana Lucignani, who designed the new board.

Brite gets research grant to study student changes

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

Brite Divinity School has received a grant as part of a study dealing with the quality of seminary students. Lilly Endowment Inc. gave Brite a \$19,828 grant to do a study of seminary students in the past 25 years as part of a program giving \$727,000 worth of grants.

"There seems to be a concern about the quality of ministerial candidates among the denominations," said Susan O. Conner, communications director at Lilly Endowment. "It was out of this concern that this program was begun."

Howard Stone, professor of pastoral care and psychology at Brite, will direct Brite's research, which will include exploration into what kind of student makes a good minister.

"I want to find out if we can tell from the data who will be a good minister in the future," Stone said.

An obvious change is an increase in the number of women seminary students, he said.

"Twenty-five years ago, about 2 percent of the seminary students were women," Stone said. "Now about 30 percent are women."

The number of second-career students, who return to school after working in their profession and who decide to attend seminary schools, is another change, he said.

"That means that the average age of students is increasing," Stone said. "I want to study how they're different."

He will also research the differences between second-career students and recent college graduates, between male and female students

'I want to find out if we can tell from the data who will be a good minister in the future'

Howard Stone,
professor of pastoral care and psychology
at Brite Divinity School

and between liberal and conservative students, he said.

Stone said he will study students who show signs of psychological problems as well as follow-up reviews of ministers after they have been out of the seminary for five, 10 or 15 years to see if the statistics can help seminary professors in recruiting students.

"It will give Brite information for recruiting and help them to tell what type of people to recruit," he said.

Stone also plans to study what kind of people inspire students to become a minister.

"The local pastor is a popular motivator, or the parents, especially if one of them was a minister," Stone said. "A college professor, like a religion professor, is another one."

The grant will fund the research until the end of 1989, Stone said. But he has already been researching in this area for about a year and a half.

The preliminary funding for Stone's research came from the Brite Divinity School Research Fund, he said. "It helped in getting the Lilly Endowment."

Lilly Endowment Inc. is an Indianapolis-based charitable organization with an interest in religion.

"We're challenging the recipients to put their best thinking to work, and

we are providing the resources that will free them to do that," Conner said.

Brite is one of 40 non-profit religious institutions selected to receive an endowment, Stone said. Other recipients included the Disciples of Christ seminaries in Indianapolis and Enid, Okla.

Grants ranged from \$12,000 to \$20,000 and were given to a variety of religious institutions.

"We challenged them to come up with the solution," Conner said. "Since the problem varies from denomination to denomination, so does the solution."

In his study, Stone plans to look at the file data for the entrance tests, which are taken the week preceding a student's first class at Brite, he said.

"They test a student's cognitive abilities, psychological abilities, reading abilities, the ability to work with abstract concepts and motivation toward the ministry," he said.

Stone is being helped by a graduate assistant in Brite and by two psychology graduate students. He is using the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., which is responsible for the SAT and other tests.

The results of the research will be published in at least four journal articles, Stone said.

Rangers take first in region

By Diane Wooldridge
Staff Writer

TCU's ROTC Ranger Challenge team is one of four in the United States being considered for the National Championship.

TCU proved superior in the 3rd regional competition March 20 in the grueling 36-hour events at Fort Riley, Kan.

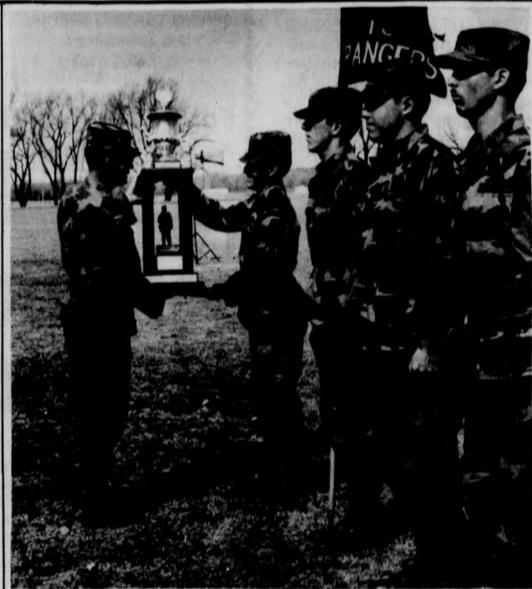
The national champion is in the process of being determined by adding and comparing the scores of the four regional competitions, Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Kalmbacher said.

The team, consisting of 10 cadets under the command of Cadet Maj. Brian Foley, went through two days of events with little if any sleep, Kalmbacher said.

"The effort they put forward was that of any intercollegiate team. From that came victory out of the 106 schools that were represented," said Capt. William McElroy, Ranger Challenge team adviser.

Saturday morning started with the physical training test, which consisted of a two-mile run, push-ups and sit-ups, at 5 a.m. March 19, Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Ballou said.

The next event was the one-rope bridge competition which was a timed event where each cadet crossed a bridge made of a single rope tied between two trees, Kalmbacher said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jeff Hodge

Brig. Gen. Richard F. Keller (left), awards the first place Ranger Challenge trophy to Cadet Brian Foley. Also shown are Cadets (left to right) Ward Ferguson, John Hayhurst and Larry Lewis.

TCU was timed at 75 seconds in the event, and the next closest time was two minutes, Ballou said.

In the weapon assembly competition, the teams were graded on procedure and timing as they assembled M-16s and M-60s, Kalmbacher said. The orienteering competition evaluated the cadets' abilities concerning land navigation.

In piercing 17 degree weather, the teams stealthily explored specified areas, reporting back to headquarters their observations in the all-night patrol competition

Saturday night through Sunday morning, Ballou said.

On Sunday the scores were close. The last event was the 10K road march where the cadets had to carry their weapons and their ruck sacks full of equipment, Kalmbacher said. "To win, our team had to run the entire six miles."

"We crossed the finish line singing a cadence," Ballou said. "A couple of generals told us that it was the best finish they had seen in a long time."

TODAYliving

Toy play teaches children

By Suzanne Lorton
Staff Writer

Today's toys are high tech and high priced, but they may not stimulate a child's imagination as much as the cheaper, simpler toys.

An increased amount of technology has been finding its way into toys. At one end of the spectrum are dolls with a touch of "artificial intelligence." At the other, Erno Rubik's puzzles.

The question left unanswered by this update in technology is whether this is the beginning of the end for imaginative play in toys.

David Cross, assistant professor of psychology, said technology is not sophisticated enough to keep up with the child's imagination.

"When kids are little, parents spend a lot of money on toys, but a lot of children are happy playing with pots and pans," Cross said.

He said quality play is social play. Kids enjoy computers, but they won't spend all day on them because they are not interacting with other kids.

"The core idea for toys is to think about how the toy is going to support the children's play," Cross said. He said the interactive toys are a substitute instead of a support for children's play.

"If these toys are used in place of friends, I see it as a problem for kids' development," said Barry Perlmutter, assistant professor in Family Studies.

Some examples of interactive toys include Silvia Egbert, a talking, giggling Cabbage Patch Kid; a Cricket doll, which tells a child stories when a tape is inserted; and a Dozzy doll, which has different parts of its body light up when the child touches it.

Interactive toys may raise some questions as to the value of their role in children's play, but they are a top item in today's toy market.

Matt Kent, assistant store director of Toys R Us, said, "Interactive toys are up in the category for toy of the year."

In 1987, sales of interactive toys increased 30 percent, Kent said.

Pam Chevreux, manager of Designs For Children Inc., a company specializing in creative and educational toys, said, "You need to get children good toys to learn from and through, and not just sit and be entertained by them."

Correction

The Skiff incorrectly attributed Dee Dee Hampton as the granddaughter of Student Activities secretary Janet Forrester in the photograph on March 31.

Hampton was the Easter Bunny at the Colby Hall/Panhellenic egg hunt.

The Skiff regrets its error.

CAMPUSLINES

Mailbox rentals

In an effort to avoid the end-of-semester rush to re-rent post office boxes, post office manager Charlotte Dubra urges students to re-rent their boxes in April. As a service to the students, the post office can guarantee the same box number next school year if it is rented early. Dubra hopes to get to the point where students can have the same box number throughout their stay at TCU. The \$18 rental fee will be accepted any time during the month.

ROTC Call

Army ROTC will be conducting a pass and review ceremony Thursday, April 7, at the north stadium parking lot at 5 p.m. Those interested in attending should be at the parking lot by 4:30. All are welcomed, and refreshments will be served. Contact the Army ROTC department for more information.

Come Meet Business Professionals

The Real Estate Fraternity, Rho Epsilon will host The Career Exchange Thursday, April 7 7:30-9:30p.m. Richardson Room, Student Center

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on Friday, April 8 between 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. at the Student Center, Room 220.

(Prior registration with the Placement Office required.)

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TCU Student Publications Wants You

TCU Student Publications Committee will meet Friday, April 15, 1988 to elect the editors and ad managers for the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 gpa.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or have experience as judged appropriate by the chairman of the journalism department.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 gpa.
2. Have taken ad principles or be enrolled in it while serving.

TO APPLY

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by noon, Tuesday, April 12.

COMPENSATION

Skiff editor will receive financial aid of up to \$3,120 for the semester(s) served. The Skiff ad manager will receive aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. Image editor will receive aid of up to \$3,120 for the year. Image ad manager will receive aid of up to \$720 for the year.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF)

Other students interested in serving in staff positions (copy editors, reporters, layout editor, sports editor, sports writers, photographers, graphic artists, ad sales representatives, and others) should also fill out applications for consideration.

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Comedians

Fun Run

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Simon Says

Cake Toss

Catch the Wave

Entries for the Bed Race, Volleyball and 3 on 3 are due April 13.

COMMENTARY

Reasonably working toward eliminating racial injustice

By Stan Hubbard
Guest Columnist



WHO: Texas Christian University
WHAT: Trying to help all men and women live in peace.
WHEN: Every chance we get
WHERE: Wherever we can
WHY: Because it's right!

Sound a little different than what Barry Williams wrote to the *Skiff* in his March 30 letter, "Lucifer the bigot"? I hope so.

What Williams said about the "white world" we live in is very disturbing. I believe I understand why he wrote what he did, but I am perplexed and dismayed by the way he formulated his argument against what he sees as a white society that wants to "keep the Afro-American down."

I suggest if you haven't read his letter to the editor, you should do so before continuing to read my response.

First of all, let me say that I do not know if Williams' skin is white, black, sunburned or any other color. It does not matter to me. But his letter does.

Second, I could respond to him as most white-skinned people would, spouting out refuting statements like "have you ever seen black snow at Christmas?" or listing a string of "good guy" cartoon characters that did not have white-colored skin. However, the majority of such statements don't need to be said—they only

add fuel to the fire Williams has tried to stir up.

And, it must be noted, I have only used these two responses to show the ignorance of predictable "childlike" jabs that fly back and forth between our races.

What am I trying to say? I want us to live in peace. Is this such a difficult task to ask of civilized people? Perhaps I am an idealist; many people tell me I am. But I believe in what I am saying.

You, white-colored person, treat the darker-skinned brother with respect, as you wish to be treated. And you, dark-skinned person, treat the lighter-skinned brother as an equal, not any greater nor any lesser than you.

Though we cannot forget our past and the injustices it holds, we must move on. As Christ offers us a chance for change, let us know that we as a people can become new.

We began the process of changing our thinking of minorities long ago; let us keep the flame of racial equality alive.

Forgive me if there is any misunderstanding between my reference to keeping the flame of equality alive and the fire of Williams. Make no mistake. I am not advocating his type of fire nor its fuel. His "Lucifers and White America" letters have a different twist, but the ways (though, not the subject) of his argument are based in ignorance.

Yes, injustices need to be brought to light. No, you don't try to make enemies when doing so.

Consider a youth who has done wrong. Is not discipline through help-

ing him realize right and wrong more appropriate than a discipline that physically or verbally punishes without explanation?

Are not words of wisdom stronger than any act of verbal violence or rhetoric?

Williams has, in his own unique way, taken up the sword of verbal violence. If you read his letter you'll note the sarcastic description of America through the eyes of someone who seems to be looking for a fight.

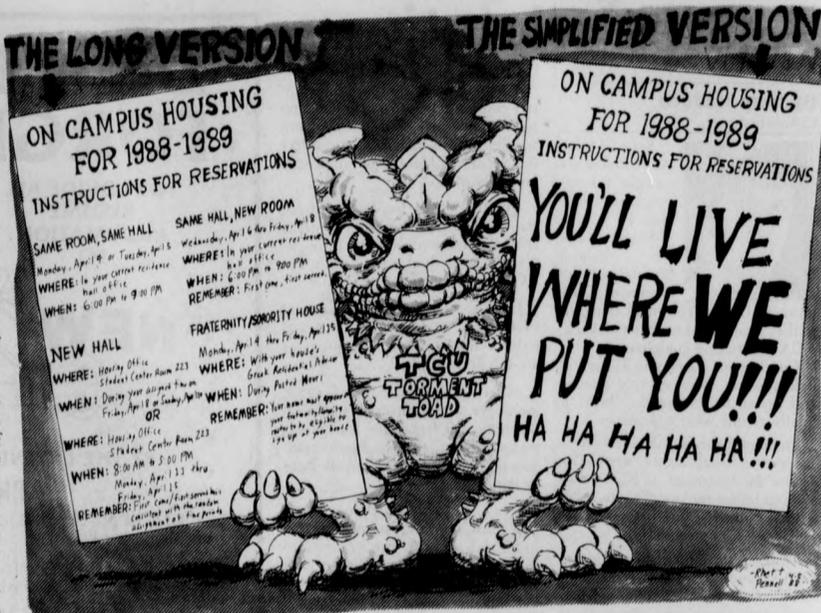
He has made his pen a deadly weapon that lashes out at reasonable debate, and he has made a mockery of all of us who wish to have peace among ourselves.

He has made enemies through his attacks on "whiteness" and has, in effect, contributed to the backlash against minorities that we see growing today in our society.

Let us keep our hearts and our minds in the spirit of cooperation to correct the injustices among us. Let us be ever responsive to teachings of b.f. maize and others who speak of correcting wrongs through realization of them and through taking appropriate action.

Let us hearken back to the spirit of friendship and increased cultural understanding. Let us be reasonable rather than take up our swords and lash out at the other races for the injustices we see in our world.

All of us need to make it a point to judge our actions and correct ourselves when we do wrong. This is true in all we do, including the way we treat each other—black, white and even the sunburned.



Help others beat dependency before dependence gets going

By Patti Pattison
Columnist



Two weeks ago—the week of TCU's spring break—an estimated 30,000 high school and college students flocked to South Texas beaches.

With those who went to party went alcohol and drugs, and the misuse of them.

Few of the students who traveled to Padre or Port Aransas could have foreseen the midnight riot on the Port Aransas beach March 20th.

The riot began when a driver attempted to flee after hitting a girl on the beach. Immediately, beachgoers swarmed the car, began breaking all the windows and eventually flipped the vehicle.

Police estimate that around 3,000 people participated in the riot. It took nearly three hours and seven tear gas projectiles to disperse the crowd.

A Department of Public Safety officer, Jim Kaelin, was quoted as saying, "What you have down there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on... The crowd just turned into a riot."

Unfortunately, these are the events that receive our attention. I say unfortunately because, too often, we as a society recognize the problems of alcohol and drug abuse only when they are on such an overt level that we can no longer ignore them.

It is rare that we as a society, or more specifically, a TCU community, are able to see the problems of drug and alcohol abuse within our own community system. Many people wrongly believe that unless a community system stops functioning completely or experiences some harsh effect from a drug or alcohol cause, there is no problem.

This belief, coupled with the stress

of classes and/or work leaves many of us with the false notion that attitudes like, "A few drinks won't hurt," or "I just need a drink to wind down," are OK and not dysfunctional.

However, these attitudes only help to act as a shield for someone with a dependency problem. What is dangerous is that, by not recognizing that a problem exists, we begin to act as enablers and we may often help a friend's dependency problem grow.

One of the main reasons we have trouble recognizing drug and alcohol problems is that we as a society have labeled alcohol and drug abusers into a stereotype.

The misconception that grows from this is that "someone must drink, smoke, snort, or shoot up every day, and do so in large quantities, to be truly addicted."

As with most stereotypes, we find it hard to deviate from the picture we are presented. Often we end up justifying alcohol and drug problems because they don't seem to be having any obvious effects on a friend's life, and the friend doesn't seem to be out of control.

The truth is, only 10 percent of all alcoholics drink daily, while 80 percent are periodic drinkers—meaning they drink only on weekends or several times a week.

There are many stages of addiction, and by being ignorant of the primary ones we only help to facilitate the growth of dependency.

Just as there are many types of dependency, there are also many types of enabling behaviors. See how many of these you yourself have used.

1) Justifying—We may attempt to confront a problem, but instead accept the rationale of the user. "Oh, I talked to him about that last night, he's just having a hard time right now."

2) Minimizing—We become defensive when asked about someone and say things like, "She doesn't drink that much," or "It's not that bad."

3) Feeling superior—we become parent-like, treating the user like a child and offering excuses like, "It's just a phase."

It isn't necessary to be perfect in order to help a friend, nor is it helpful to be a hypocrite. By confronting a friend who we believe needs help we must show we care and we understand. Most importantly, we must affirm them by letting them know that we aren't going to judge them good or bad because they need help.

At a time in our lives when most of us are on our own for the first time, it seems like failure to admit we need help. However, while few of us may be able to say, "I need help," most of us would seek out a friend or roommate and try to talk things out.

To us, this isn't help seeking but affirmation seeking—"I don't have a drinking problem, do I?"

If we can be there and listen to what our friend may or may not be saying, we can help. We can be honest and caring and confront a problem before a friend's life is completely taken over by something uncontrollable.

If you want to learn more about how to help a friend who has a dependency problem, contact Lori Weiss or Barbara Brown Herman in the Alcohol and Drug Education office (921-7100).

Also, the TCU Counseling Center and the University Ministries office are both staffed by people who want to help students who have dependency problems.

Often, when we see a friend stooped over with a hangover, we think it is "deserved." After all, they did it to themselves, right? But how many of our friends deserve to be addicted at 18 or 20 or 40?

How many of us deserve to be controlled by a bottle or a needle because no one ever noticed we had a problem?

Keys to survival on the street

By John Moore
Columnist



To the driver of the black '87 Saab that nearly ran me down at the corner of University Drive and Princeton on Monday: You ever hear of a turn signal, buddy?

If you're reading this, you'll remember me. I'm the guy who was waiting to cross Princeton when you came speeding down University like a madman.

At the speed you were driving, and because you did not have your turn signal on, I assumed you had no intention of turning. I assumed wrong.

I must admit, that was a first-rate exhibition of evasive driving you pulled off to keep from hitting me, although I'd venture to say you were

more concerned about keeping a \$3,000 paint job intact than you were about my well-being.

I was steamed at the time, but I'd like to thank you, whoever you are, for bringing to my attention something that concerns all of us at TCU: driver-pedestrian relations.

It's a jungle out there, but there are ways to safely venture onto the streets of the TCU campus.

First, be alert. Drivers should always be awake, or sober, enough to see what is happening within their entire field of vision. Driving around with your eyes glued to the pavement just off the tip of your hood ornament doesn't cut the mustard. In school zones and other public areas, driving that way is gambling not only with your life, but also with the lives of others.

Pedestrians, too, should be alert—mostly to drivers who are not. Watch yourself, because they may not.

Trust between drivers and pedes-

trians should not be taken for granted. Pedestrians trust drivers to do what they indicate they are planning to do. If a driver signals that he is going to turn, then he should do just that. If, on the other hand, a driver doesn't signal, he shouldn't go speeding around the corner and risk hitting an unwary pedestrian.

Drivers trust that pedestrians will do what they first indicate as well. It is a little harder for the pedestrian—after all, people aren't born with turn signals—but pedestrian-driver communication is possible through eye contact and body language.

Pedestrians should let drivers know through their actions whether they are going to wait for the driver to go first or claim the right-of-way for themselves.

One simple tip, if put into action, might help to save TCU drivers and pedestrians a lot of headache in their dealings with each other: Drive safely, step lightly and stay alive.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to amend my statement in the TCU *Daily Skiff* as printed in the story by Brooke Rose about Tau Chi Upsilon, the local fraternity.

I was recently told by Tau Chi alumni that the original group of men that went on to form the

fraternity did not refuse a Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter in 1979. The original group discussed with SAE the possibility of a charter in 1983, but were advised to wait awhile.

The original group of men did, however, accept a Tau Kappa

Epsilon charter in 1983. The TKE's at TCU converted to a local fraternity about a year later because of the advantages of being a local fraternity.

Chris Robinson
Vice President
Tau Chi Upsilon

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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

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

Faculty Adviser Mark Witherspoon
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THE CAMPUS WINDUPDOWN



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPORTS

Aggies' violations

By Jerry Madden
Columnist



So, Texas A&M finally got caught for recruiting violations. Snickers can be heard throughout the Southwest Conference. They've known all along, or so they'll say. A&M has been violating NCAA recruiting guidelines.

Coaches and players in Texas and Arkansas are today smugly smiling and saying to themselves, A&M is finally getting what it deserves.

And it probably will get just what it deserves — a slap on the wrist. The Aggies' 38 "violations" of NCAA regulations reflect the stingy strait-jacket approach the NCAA has taken towards college recruiting.

And it's just another reason why the NCAA needs to revise its rules to make college recruiting less burdensome to the coach, recruiter and college athlete.

Reading the book of NCAA recruiting guidelines is worse than poring over an encyclopedia. In fact, the guidelines take up more pages than the average encyclopedia, with smaller print to boot.

The purpose behind such an extensive rules system is to make recruiting more competitive between larger and smaller schools as well as to protect the student-athlete from unscrupulous recruiters.

But the NCAA has bogged down the recruiting process with so many rules that many schools now hire specialists who deal solely with the NCAA regulations.

Look at some of the examples of what Texas A&M is charged with and judge whether or not the regulations are too petty.

"During the summer of 1983, members of the university's football coaching staff reportedly held meetings according to position with members of the university's intercollegiate football team."

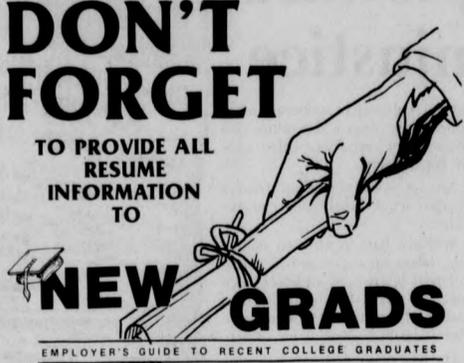
"On Sept. 29, 1984, while prospective student-athletes were making unofficial visits to the university's campus, a football coach gave each young man a pair of white high-top football shoes at no cost to them."

We're not talking any major felonies here. While many of the allegations involve money, none of the allegations involve player payments (or female incentives) a la SMU.

In all, it's just another example of the pettiness of the NCAA at work.

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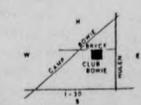
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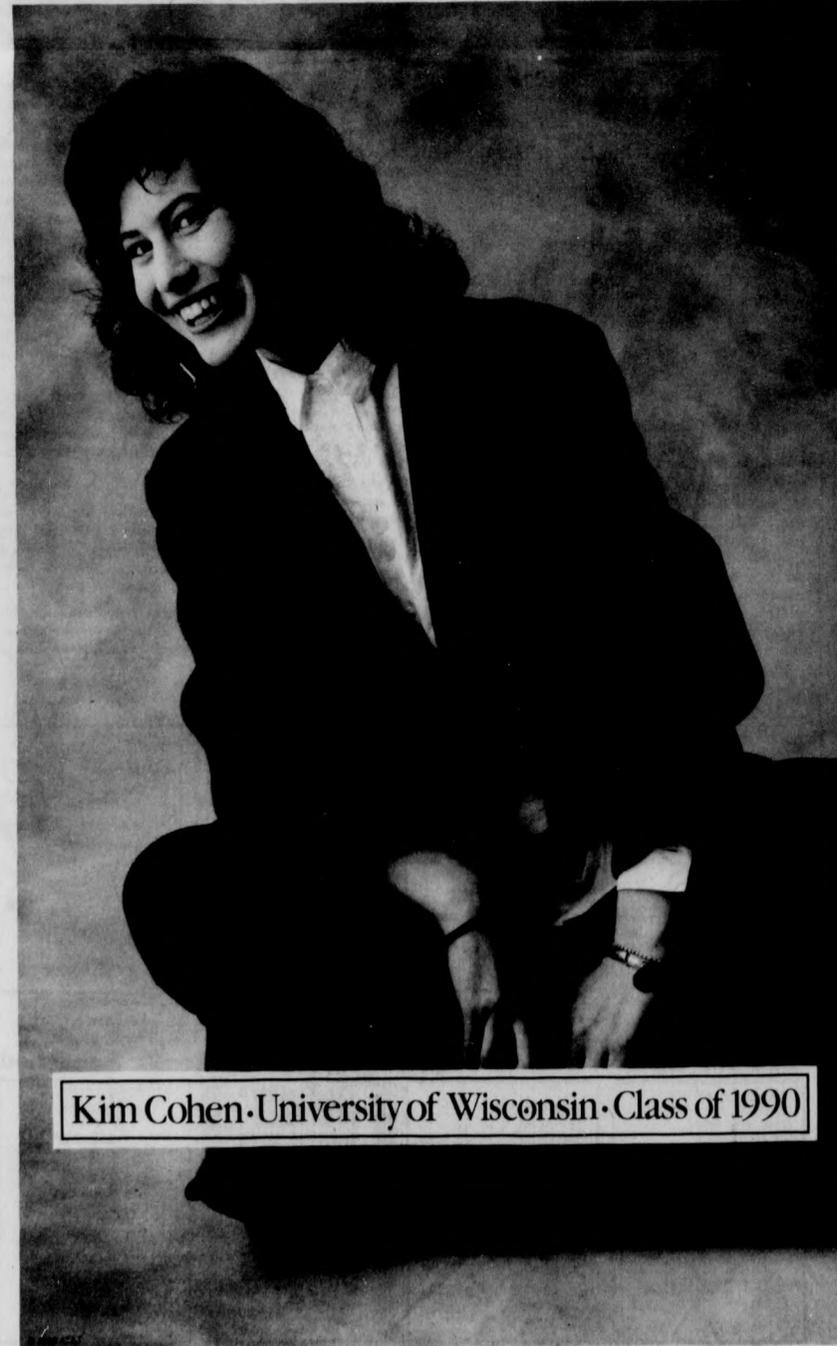
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