

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, April 21, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 106

Summer term can work as full semester

By Diane Wooldridge
Staff Writer

Students will be able to complete a full semester of hours during summer school with the schedules offered, said Patrick Miller, acting registrar.

Sessions are set up to give students a choice of three-week, an eight-week, and two five-week terms.

"The reason we do it this way is to make it as convenient as possible for

the student," Miller said. "It gives them more options and much more flexibility."

Students may register for the three-week and eight-week term May 9, starting at 3 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

"Registration starts at 3 p.m. for seniors who will graduate in August," Miller said. "At 3:30, we'll begin registration for other seniors."

Juniors will register at 4 p.m., and

sophomores will register at 4:30 p.m. "Graduates will be able to register at any time," Miller said.

Those students unable to attend at their appointed time may go to the registrar in Sadler Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 10, Miller said.

Evening students who are seeking a degree will follow the same guidelines. Non-degree students, if unable to register on May 9, should report to the office of extended education May

10, said Mary Alice Oatman, administrative activities coordinator for extended education.

If a class is canceled due to lack of enrollment, students will be called the evening of May 9 in order to allow time for registration on May 10, Miller said.

Registration for the first five-week term will be May 30 and the second five-week term will be July 5. The location and schedule will be the

same as for May 9.

Guaranteed Student Loans are available for summer sessions for students showing eligibility, said Lynn Blevins, financial aid counselor.

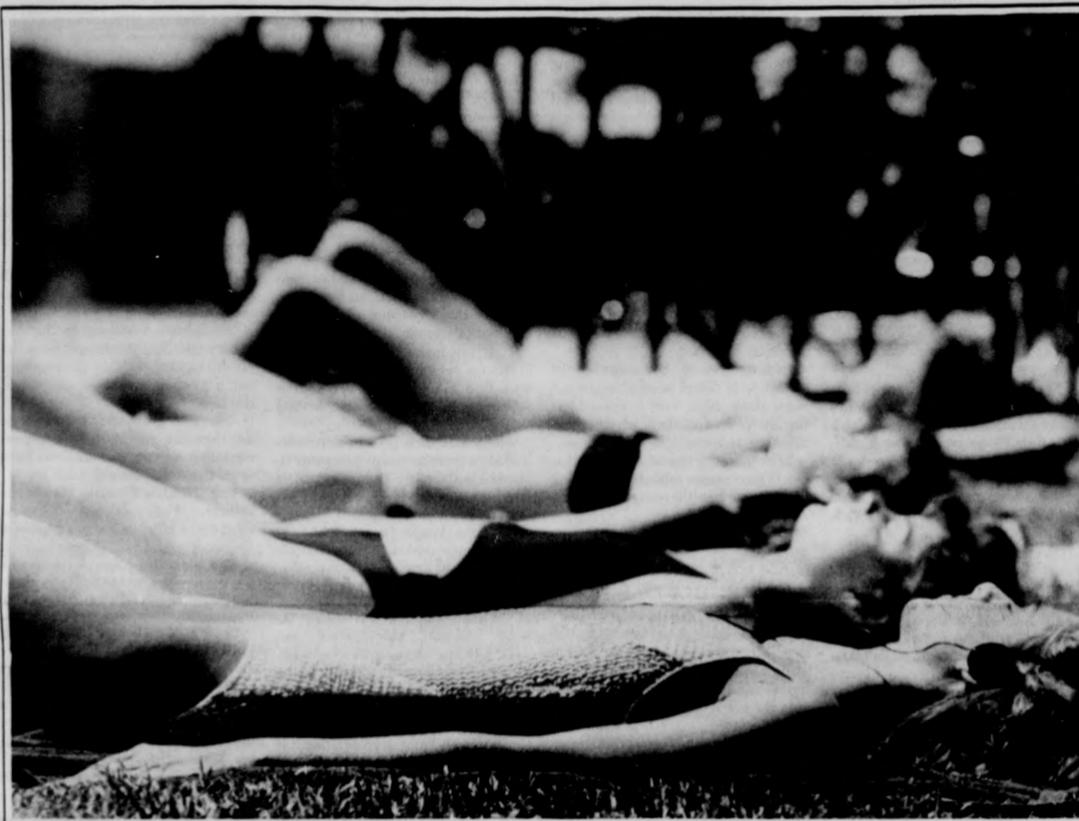
Grants are generally not given in the summer because the money is used for the regular sessions, Miller said.

To allow distribution for summer, money would have to be held back or

taken away from students in the fall and spring semesters, Miller said.

Students who show eligibility and are graduating in August or December can be considered for a Pell Grant in the summer, Blevins said.

Continuing students are not able to receive a Pell Grant in the summer because the two disbursements are needed for fall and spring semesters, Blevins said.



Some like it hot - Recent warm weather encourages many students to get some sun.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Computer stolen from physics lab

By John Arend
Staff Writer

Computer equipment valued at about \$10,000 and software containing months of research and documentation have been stolen from a lab in the physics department, said Richard Lysiak, chairperson of the physics department.

An Apple Macintosh computer system, a laser printer and several diskettes containing all the records of the physics department were stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, Lysiak said.

"The loss is very great to the physics department at this point in the semester," Lysiak said. "Losing the computer is bad enough, but to have all those records and their backup copies stolen is devastating."

"The street value of a group of diskettes such as these is relatively nothing," Lysiak said. "It is extremely strange that someone would want to steal them."

Lysiak would not speculate as to why the computer and diskettes were stolen, but he did say final exams are usually being entered into the computer at this time.

"There was no sign of forcible entry," Lysiak said. "Either the thief had a key or . . . the door was left open."

Both the Fort Worth and TCU police departments are investigating the burglary.

"At this time we have no suspects," said a Fort Worth police officer in the burglary division.

Included on the stolen diskettes was research done by T. Zerda, associate professor of physics, letters, lab manuals and proposals, said Lysiak.

Zerda could not be reached for comment.

"Equipment that would be valuable to a normal thief was in the same room with the computer but not taken," Lysiak said.

A new typewriter, hi-fidelity equipment and a Canon 35mm camera at the scene were not stolen.

"Whoever stole the computer and software must have an excellent knowledge of the area and the equipment," Lysiak said. "He knew exactly which drawers to break into and where other computer equipment is kept."

The thief entered a separate office through the ceiling, apparently searching for another computer, but the other Macintosh, which is usually in the office, was being used elsewhere, Lysiak said.

Lysiak said the theft was discovered by faculty members who opened the office at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Reception to honor students

By Nichelle Sims
Staff Writer

The University Leadership Reception, which honors students who have excelled in scholastics and leadership on campus will be held at 3 p.m. April 27 on the front lawn of Sadler Hall.

The reception is sponsored by Student Activities in conjunction with the Recreational Sports Department and the Marriott Corporation.

In previous years Student Activities has always been the sponsor of the reception, but within the last six years organizations and departments have joined it to have one big awards banquet to recognize student leaders, said Carol Ann Lane, program adviser for Student Activities.

The purpose of the leadership reception is to provide a way to congratulate student leaders for the time, hard work and energy they have put forth to better themselves and to bring widespread recognition to TCU, she said.

"It's hard to take time to stop and say thank you to the students," Lane said. "This provides a nice way to end the school year on a good note."

The program will begin with special entertainment and refreshments, and at 4:30 p.m. the awards presentations will begin. The performers for the banquet will be Dr. Jazz and the Trads who will be

See LEADERSHIP, Page 4

Discrimination reaches internationals

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series concerning the quality of experiences for American minorities and international students at TCU. Tomorrow's article will deal with minority students' organizations and the impact of racism on student involvement.

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

International students said education is the only way to solve the discrimination problem toward them.

Christian Breitsprecher, a freshman liberal studies major, conducted an informal survey of 25 members of International Student Association about racism and discrimination and found most internationals believe they are discriminated against.

"Some people said what can be done against racism is a question of education," he said.

The university has to provide some method to teach the students to learn about other races and other people, he said.

However, he said, "Students them-

selves should take advantage of the foreign students to learn about other cultures."

Reena Daniel, vice president-elect of ISA, said segregation exists at TCU, but not downright discrimination.

Mahilet Bekele, president-elect of ISA, said discrimination toward international students is a question of attitudes.

"It might sound paranoid, but when I lived in Mexico, things like that never happened to me, but here people judge you before they even talk to you," she said.

Bekele is a native of Ethiopia and said since she does not sound like the stereotype of American blacks, she finds white people excusing her for her color.

"I'm not ashamed of it (being black), and I am excused because I don't talk like a black person is supposed to talk," she said. "It is a pity that people judge in terms of color instead of human beings."

Although race is an important factor in discrimination, the different ac-

cents among international students are their greatest hindrance.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, said it is natural for Americans to behave differently and communicate less with people who have a significant accent.

A lot of TCU students are unsure of themselves about the knowledge of the country, culture, politics and history of other countries and they don't want to embarrass themselves, he said.

"Maybe we don't want to show our ignorance or our limited knowledge," Mladenka said.

He said a reason for this intolerance and lack of knowledge might be TCU students have not had enough exposure in communicating and interacting with people of different cultures, colors and accents.

"A German accent may hinder interaction, but if you have accent plus skin color, the hindrance is doubly accentuated," he said.

Judy Samuel, senior marketing major from Singapore, said she had ex-

perienced discrimination not because of her accent, but because she did not look like an American.

"I worked at the front desk in the library a long time and a lot of times they (American students) questioned my knowledge, and they don't do that to American students," she said.

Samuel's family is from India, and her skin is dark.

Discrimination is there because a lot of American students are ignorant of the fact that people of other countries are as well educated as people in the United States, she said.

"They would come up to me and speak very slowly after they had looked around for someone else," she said. "Things like that make me mad, but I can't blame them because they're ignorant."

European students do not think there is discrimination. People are more intrigued about their country and their accent, but if international students are darker skinned, some students assume they have primitive ways or they are uncivilized.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer

Students must have insurance in the fall

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

TCU is following the example of other universities in requiring students to have adequate health insurance coverage, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

All undergraduate students carrying nine hours or more will be required to have adequate health insurance coverage beginning in the fall.

All international students must continue to carry the health insurance policy offered by the university, Barr said.

"Our goal is to make sure that everyone is covered," Barr said.

The policy change was in reaction to students discovering they weren't covered after they got sick, Barr said.

University officials have been concerned for the past three or four years that students don't have adequate coverage, Barr said.

"Sometimes college students are not covered by their parents' coverage," she said.

A student may exceed the age limit for dependents on their coverage. However, outpatient care may not be covered or the parents may belong to

a home medical organization in the students' hometown, she said.

"We hope everyone will review what coverage they do have and make an informed choice," Barr said.

To help students to be covered, the university will offer its own insurance coverage through a plan offered by the American College Health Association through Prudential Insurance Co.

Information about the policy will be mailed to students during the summer, Barr said.

Besides receiving the mailings, new students will be informed of the

policy at orientation meetings.

Students already covered by their parents' policy can complete a waiver form, which will fulfill TCU's requirement, she said.

Students who do not complete a waiver form will be charged for the insurance on their TCU bill, Barr said.

The price of the insurance is \$234 for 12-month coverage with students being billed \$117 per semester, she said.

The payment for the spring semester will cover the student during the summer, whether the student is

attending school or not, Barr said. "It's very cheap for the coverage you get," Barr said. "It's a good option."

Basic benefits of the plan include the maximum benefit of \$20,000 for any one illness or injury, and 100 percent coverage for all normal and routine care at the Brown-Lupton Health Center, including all medicines prescribed by a TCU doctor, said the report prepared for members of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee.

Spending one night in the Health

See INSURANCE, Page 2

RACISM

said Americans have problems with people who are different.

"We are more likely to be comfortable with people who are like us," she said. "Where we get into trouble is when we generalize. There are pockets of people who don't take time to understand others."

See RACISM, Page 4

TODAY discovery

NEWLINES

Bad eggs cause food poisoning

Salmonella infections have made hundreds of people ill in the Northeast in recent years, which may have been caused by Grade A eggs, said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Previously egg-related salmonella food poisoning had been limited to eggs that were cracked, dirty or otherwise defective or mishandled, St. Louis said.

Results of their study implicate Grade A eggs, which have been screened for defects and whose shells have been sanitized with chemical disinfectant, he said.

"In all the outbreaks we investigated, people ate the eggs raw or undercooked," he said. "Consumers don't need to stop eating eggs, but if they wish to avoid salmonella infections they need to cook the eggs." - "Journal of the American Medical Association," April, 8, 1988.

Medicinal plants endangered by growth

As many as 60,000 plants with valuable medicinal properties are likely to become extinct by the year 2050, according to one of the organizers of a recent conference sponsored by the World Health Organization and the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Bangkok, Thailand.

One in every four of the world's medicinal plants is threatened, said organizer Hugh Synge, a British botanist affiliated with the wildlife fund. About 80 percent of people worldwide rely on medicinal plants, which are important in industrial countries as well as developing countries.

"In the United States, 25 percent of the prescriptions that are being filled are filled by drugs derived from plants," said Peter P. Principe, an American researcher. "The percentage is higher in terms of cancer drugs; 35 to 40 percent of anti-cancer drugs are derived from plants."

One substance already endangered is reserpine, an ingredient in certain tranquilizers found in India. Other plants like the cinchona, whose bark produces quinine, and foxglove varieties, which are used in heart medications like digitoxin and acetyldigitoxin, could run out, experts said.

Experts at the conference expressed concern about the loss of medicinal plants and traditional formulas before their uses become widely known. The conference also called for increased conservation of wildlife areas. - "New York Times," April 13, 1988.

"Hot hands" rejected

Coaches, players and people who follow basketball that believe a player who successfully made his last shot—a player with hot hands—will make his next shot also are in for a surprise, according to researchers at Stanford University.

A statistical analysis led by Amos Tversky, a psychologist at Stanford, found the probability of making a successful shot does not depend on the shots that came before it.

Tversky said when events come in clusters and peaks, people look for explanations and refuse to believe they are random events, even though data confirms they are independent events.

Tversky found the more intimately subjects in their study knew the game, the more they believed in hot hands.

After reviewing a season's records from the Philadelphia 76ers, Tversky found a hit followed by a miss was actually a little bit more likely than a hit followed by a hit.

"You feel hot because you're scoring, it's not that you're scoring because you're hot," Tversky said.

A separate study on men's and women's basketball players at Cornell University had players shoot from fixed distances. Both a shooter and an observer were allowed either to bet a nickel or raise the bet to a dime for each shot. Both players and observers raised bets after successful shots, but there was no correlation between the dime bets and successful shots that followed.

No quantity of data is enough to change maven's minds about streaks, Tversky said. Facts are facts and belief will still be belief, Tversky said. - "New York Times," April 19, 1988.

Sensor detects pipe leaks

An electronic ear that can pinpoint leaks in underground pipes has been developed at Argonne National Laboratory.

The acoustical sensor detects the sound of pressurized gas or liquid escaping from damaged sewer, oil or gas lines.

This development will help utility crews more accurately locate leaks before they start digging, said project physicist David Kuperman.

Two sensors on the pipe hear the leak and send information to a computer, which pinpoints the leak's location more precisely than present methods of looking in manholes for vapors. - "Technology Today," April 11, 1988.

Interval training increases energy

By Melissa Wills
Staff Writer

Scientific research has shown that using an interval method of training with specified work and rest periods enables a person to do more work, said Jerry Landwer, professor of physical education.

Interval training is a type of training that utilizes repeated work and rest periods to bring on a training effect, Landwer said.

"Interval training allows a person to do more work than continuous training because the rest interval allows the body to recover and replenish the energy supply," he said.

Student's latest film to be presented

By Colleen Tomerlin
Staff Writer

"Encore," a senior radio-TV-film major's latest film, will be featured in a public screening Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moudy Room 164S. Admission is free.

Insurance

Continued from Page 1

Center costs \$122.50.

Expenses from outside the Health Center have a \$100 deductible with a 20 percent co-payment required after the deductible is met, the report said.

Coverage is available for students with spouses and dependents, Barr said.

"The insurance company thinks we'll have 1,400 to 2,000 students choose this plan," Barr said. "I don't know if that's conservative or high."

TCU previously offered students an optional insurance plan, Barr said.

"It was not very good," Barr said. "It offered stuff like fixed prices for an appendectomy."

"It's important for people to look at their insurance coverage," Barr said. "I don't like people to be surprised at times of trauma."

Although other universities require their students to buy their own policy, TCU is letting students carry any coverage.

"It's a reasonable stance for the university to take," Barr said. "We're not requiring students to carry our policy like some other universities do."

TCU conducted a survey of 19 similar colleges and universities to determine what their insurance require-

ments were, Barr said.

Seven of those universities required their students to carry the university's policy while four, including Rice and Vanderbilt, used the right-of-waiver policy that TCU has adopted, Barr said.

Rice University has required its students to have health insurance since about 1982, said Patricia Martin, director of student advising and activities at Rice.

"The growing liability of schools is one of the reasons schools are starting to require health insurance," she said.

Another reason could be the ever-increasing cost of health care.

"The very high cost of an accident or an illness, even though it isn't paid by the university, cannot be ignored by the school," Martin said.

Rice has the right-of-waiver policy that TCU has adopted, but instead of using a college health association, Rice has an annual bidding process to decide the carrier of the policy, Martin said.

"As you have a larger graduate or foreign population — those that aren't covered on their parents' policy — more students do not have coverage,"

just for health and fitness, you are just training for functional health, so you don't have to do a high volume of work.

"In this case you wouldn't have to use an interval training program, but you could if you wanted to."

Some training programs in aerobic dance break it into smaller parts as well as doing it continuously, he said.

Interval training is usually used in high intensity, short duration workouts, but this is not always the case.

"Sometimes cardiac people even

use it," he said. "For example, they may start out alternating walking slow with resting, and then after two weeks, they may alternate walking fast with resting."

The point of interval training depends on how you approach it and what you are specifically training for, Landwer said.

"It is based on exercise prescription, which is that each individual needs to have a specific program designed for that person for what they want to do and for different levels of training," Landwer said.

The rapid changes experienced in college, especially that first summer after one's freshman year, Wilson said.

"Since the film is about college-aged students, I think the audience will see a lot of themselves in these characters," Wilson said.

Justice aides' resignations a problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three top Justice Department aides to Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns are quitting or transferring to new jobs, marking a new round of departures and creating additional problems for Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

All three deputies rejected overtures by aides to Meese to remain at the Justice Department after the abrupt March 29 resignations of Burns and criminal division chief William Weld, department sources said Tuesday.

ance company could be billed directly."

Buying the university policy will decrease the frustration felt by parents and students, Forney said.

"Students not covered by the university take their statement from the Health Center, and their parents submit it to their insurance company," she said.

"The new policy will cut down on the time lag, hassle and the paperwork that parents and students have to go through," Forney said.

The Health Center insurance secretary, Fran Sadoris, will handle most of the Health Center's aspects of the work in the fall, Forney said.

The plan also offers a conversion plan, which is a bridge policy for those between school and a job, for graduating seniors, Barr said.

Some students cease to be covered under their parents' policy when they are no longer a full-time student, Barr said.

"The conversion policy provides students with the opportunity to get their own coverage, but the student has to have the university policy."

"It will definitely be easier for the students," Forney said.

Martin said.

"If someone has coverage — no problem," Barr said. "We're not making money on this. We just believe so strongly that everyone should have adequate coverage."

TCU can make its students carry insurance even if they don't want to, said Don Gladden, a Fort Worth attorney who is involved with civil rights.

Since TCU is a private university and not a government or government-funded university, it can negotiate conditions as it wishes, he said.

"You don't have to go to TCU — it's not a right. People have a right to go to a tax-supported state school like the University of Texas," Gladden said.

The Health Center will be in charge of TCU's plan, Barr said.

"In some ways, it will reduce the work," she said. "The Health Center will bill the insurance company directly, bypassing the parents or the student."

Marilyn Forney, administrative assistant to the director of the Health Center, said, "The only difference is that if an individual is covered by the university policy, instead of billing their university account, the insur-

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COMMENTARY

Letters to the Editor

Racism is . . .

After countless articles, columns, poems and cartoons in the *Skiff* concerning racism at TCU, we have found it impossible to contain our opinions any longer. First of all, *no one* at TCU should be surprised and appalled that racist activities still exist on this campus in 1988.

Considering the financial status and background of most of the undergraduates here, how many people can actually deny having referred to someone as a "nigger" or "colored" at some point in time?

All of these "adjunct" opinions on racism are just saying the same things that black students have known all along over and over again. But do you *really* want to know what racism is on this campus?

■ *Racism is having your roommate move out of your dormitory room because he or she can't get used to living with someone of a different race.*

■ *Racism is consistently being left out of fraternity and sorority activities (Anchorsplash, Derby Day) even though we're just as much a part of the Greek system as any other Greek organization.*

■ *Racism is being referred to as "the other two fraternities and the other two sororities" and not being able to get a chapter room after we've had the use of other facilities denied to us (Student Center on Friday and Saturday nights).*

■ *Racism is being the only black student in a class and having the professor ignore you every time you raise your hand, and then lower your grade on your work when you've done as good if not better than the rest of the class.*

■ *Racism is being turned down for positions, awards and university honors (like Mortar Board and Who's Who) for no apparent reason when you've met and surpassed every qualification.*

■ *Racism is having a group of white students start reciting the words to a "rap" music song and start laughing when you sit down to eat your dinner.*

Unless you're going to wake up black tomorrow, we seriously doubt you'll ever see the side of racism that we see.

We would much rather see a burning cross on campus than hear hypocritical double-talk from people here. At least we would know for sure where we stood around here.

Your pity and sympathies,

however, will be "so noted" for whatever it's worth.

Francesca Taylor, Senior/
broadcast journalism, Delta Sigma
Theta sorority

Alfred Charles, Freshman/
broadcast journalism, Kappa
Alpha Psi fraternity

Daycare center

Unfortunately, the April 19 *Skiff* article on "multicultural illusions" presents TCU as unresponsive to the needs of minority students.

In truth, the needs of students in general receive little response from TCU.

This is because TCU is not a true university. Rather, it is a corporation disguised as a daycare center. And the corporation is a public relations machine for the trustees and their administration.

Duane Bidwell
Senior
journalism/political science

Great writers

As the school year rapidly comes to a close and most students finalize their plans for summer jobs, summer school, or summer tans, it seems an appropriate time to look back and remember some of the high points of the year. And with this being the *Daily Skiff*, it seems most apropos to pay tribute to two writers who have provided the TCU community with significant doses of insight, wit, humor and journalistic excellence.

John Paschal and Lisa Touye have consistently come up with superb stories, writing meaningful (and sometimes - particularly in John's case - meaningless) pieces, article after article, column after column. It has been a joy watching these two develop their journalistic talents.

John and Lisa write about different areas and with different styles. John Paschal is imaginative, creative, highly prolific, and keeps his tongue planted firmly in cheek. He writes from what is in his mind and his heart.

I have been amazed at the range of topics he has covered. John has a way of putting what we all feel, think and wish into words that only he can write: words that dance in your mind as you read the printed page.

Lisa Touye's work is heavier in tone, yet always well thought out and researched. Whether writing about AIDS and homosexuality or chemical and environmental

issues, Lisa brings a high degree of professionalism to her craft. She tackles the most difficult of topics, yet a word never gets into print that has not been properly researched and considered.

Lisa appears to thoroughly investigate each area before beginning to write. It shows. Her work has been informative and thought-provoking.

John is a graduating senior. I have never met him personally, yet I feel certain there is a place for him out there in newspaperland. There is always room for individuals with substantial ability. John Paschal's skills are of the highest quality.

Lisa is a junior and, I assume, will be with us again next year. I will look forward to another year of her well researched and informative pieces. To both of you, thank you for sharing your skills with us. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Barry Perlmutter, assistant professor of family and home economics

Think again

I would like to challenge all my fellow collegians to take a hard look at Monday's *Skiff* especially those students who believe that everything is alright at Texas Christian University.

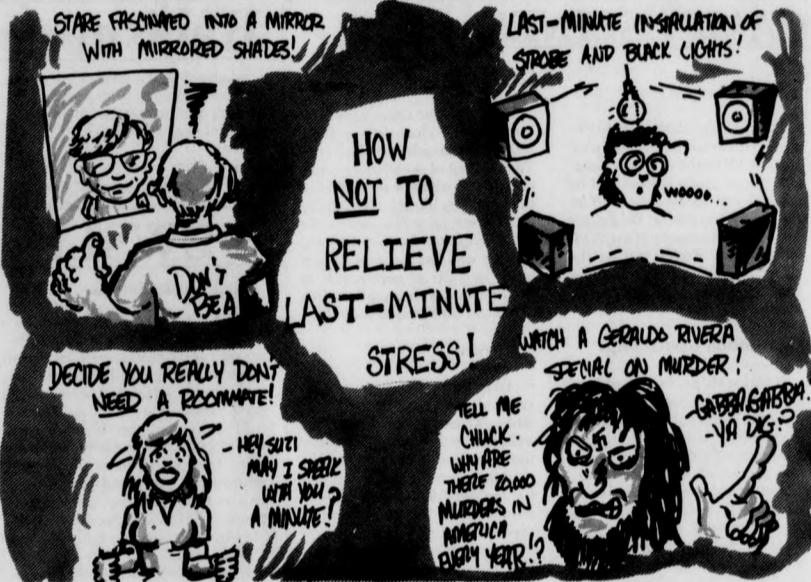
And, after meditating on the sentiments expressed in the *Skiff*, rap to a friendly minority about them, if you dare. If you do so, you may very well find that everything ain't alright at this "God-fearing" institution. And perhaps you will find some truth in the following document:

Separate Hearts
Here we stand,
sister and brother,
kindred hearts,
separated by color,
content to spend our lives
as separate hearts.

We could work wonders
with our minds together—
building a love
that would last forever!
We could build statues
proud and high—
monuments of peace
that would touch the sky
of tomorrow.

But here we stand,
sister and brother,
kindred spirits
divided by color,
foolishly living our lives
as separate hearts!

b.g. williams
Senior/English-RTVF



Texas Conformist University

By Lisa Touye
Columnist



Welcome to Texas Conformist University. Just leave your conscience at the door. According to U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, students with left-wing views are making universities institutions of conformity and are stifling the expression of diverse opinions on campuses nationwide. TCU hasn't been left behind. TCU conformity isn't liberal. It's an allegiance of the apathetic with the reactionary.

If Bennett has nightmares about campuses where large numbers of students protest speakers and school involvement in questionable activities, then TCU is Bennett's dream. Most students at TCU don't spout firewater, they spout on plabum. Most students at TCU don't shout down speakers, they mumble obscenities under their breath. Most students at TCU don't protest, most don't know the issues and don't want to.

Colleges are supposed to be places of learning. At places of learning, people criticize the norm and analyze it. This confrontation results in better understanding of present motives and future objectives. This is what is meant by the free marketplace of ideas. If this isn't supposed to happen at institutions of higher learning, then where should it happen?

"The thing that worries me most is not the explicit shouting down but rather a more subtle kind of intolerance that suggests that all sophisticated people and people of intelligence are of one view - the left view," Bennett said. This feeling of superiority is far from subtle and isn't isolated to college campuses. It pervades the community. Conservatives think they are more in tune with what is happening around them, and liberals think they

are more enlightened than conservatives. On the TCU campus the pervasive feeling is that most intelligent and sophisticated people, or at least most people on campus, are conservative. TCU isn't a hotbed of liberal activism. It isn't a hotbed of any kind of activism. Protests at TCU are not forbidden. They're just limited. Protests are limited as to the time of day and where they can happen. Protests at TCU are treated as events that are over when they're over. Protests are not taken by the administration as signs of discontent within the university. They're treated as outbursts from a rude child. People at TCU do not shout an opponent down. They work in other ways, like the denial of amplification of sound for a rally dealing with racism last week.

The result is the same whether a person is shouted down or their amplification of sound is denied. In either case, someone is stifled from expressing his opinion. But by using such quiet, smug methods, the ugliness of a shout-down is avoided and the opponent's right to express this opinion is still hampered. Less damage is done to the image of those inhibiting speech if their methods are underhanded rather than confrontational. And image is what it is all about, here at Texas Conformist University. With a little selective editing, a fairytale picture is painted for incoming students. Racism rears its ugly head when a dead cat is found on a minister's car and it's dismissed as a non-racial incident. Especially when it's the time for housing requests to be accepted from incoming students. When birds with their heads cut off are found at an apartheid protest at Texas A&M, it becomes more feasible that a dead cat isn't just a random, sick prank.

Most speakers that come to TCU are conservatives, so most confrontation comes from liberal-minded people. But this confrontation has yet to

become ugly. Sure, audience outbursts at TCU have made speakers pause. No matter who it's done to, it's rude. No matter how much you disagree with a person's stand, that person deserves common courtesy. Persistent questioning isn't a sign of violent confrontation; it's a vital part of criticism and analysis. Questioning shows interest and expresses differing opinions. The absence of questions shows either that people are unquestioningly accepting the speaker's ideas or they are ignoring the speaker. Questioning isn't a priority here at Texas Conformist University. Most students are afflicted with apathy. This apathy stems from their idea that college is the equivalent of trade school. Anything that doesn't directly affect their chances of getting a job after graduation isn't a matter of concern for these students. They fail to realize that college is for learning about the world around them. College isn't just a four-year program on how to be an accountant. If American universities are havens for large numbers of radicals who stifle free expression, as Bennett would have us believe, Texas Conformist University has its own breed of radicals. Texas Conformist University radicals are underhanded rather than hard-core radicals. These plabum radicals think Phyllis Schlafly, Caspar Weinberger and G. Gordon Liddy are "just neat" without questioning what they stand for. Texas Conformist University radicals form opinions easily, but don't do research to back up their opinions. They will prostitute their ideals if it will help them get a grade or a good recommendation. Texas Conformist University radicals are more common and more of a threat to free speech than the long-haired caricatures of liberals that William Bennett is so worried about. But all that aside, come on in, shake off your conscience and stay awhile. Texas Conformist University is just your kind of place.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The *Commentary Page* is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns. Unsigned editorials are the views of the *Daily Skiff*. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer. The *Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

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THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND BY TODD CAMP



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TODAY

CAMPUSLINES

Election results

Results of the elections held Friday for editor and ad manager positions of the *Skiff* and *Image* magazine are in. Aisha Saleem will be the editor-in-chief of the *Skiff* for the Fall 1988 semester. Robin Zink will be the ad manager of the *Skiff*. MariCarmen Eroles will be the editor-in-chief of *Image*. Chuck Hendley will be the ad manager for *Image*.

Convention scholarships

Scholarships for students attending the Campaign '88 National Convention Programs have been announced by the Washington Center. Students who have a 2.5 GPA and can demonstrate financial need are eligible to apply for the awards. Applications for the program and scholarship are available from the political science department, Sadler 205. Call 921-7395 for more information.

Hot Tips

If you're into rock, jazz or fusion and enjoy hearing a live band that knows how to jam, you should make plans to catch the band Hot Tips. Hot Tips will be playing both Friday and Saturday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the High Hat in Fort Worth. Some of the members of Hot Tips are TCU graduates, so come hear some great music and support some of the musical talent that has helped make TCU what it is today.

Film screening

R. Scott Wilson will be screening his latest film, "Encore," starring John Harvey and Andrew Wischmeyer, in Moudy Building Room 164S at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Admission is free.

Skiff says goodbye

The *Skiff* will run its final edition for the Spring '88 semester on Friday. Anyone wishing to write a guest column or a letter to the editor for the Commentary page should turn their copy in Thursday morning. Due to the large volume of copy we always receive at the end of the semester, we cannot guarantee that your copy will run in Friday's paper. Good luck with getting your copy printed and goodbye from both the guy who writes *Campuslines* and the entire *Skiff* staff!

Chain letters

The TCU Post Office has confiscated several chain letters which were sent through interoffice mail. The sending of such letters, especially those which make reference to money, is illegal. The confiscated letters have been sent to the postal inspector for investigation. Anyone who has received a chain letter at TCU is encouraged to come forward with any information that might aid in the investigation.

Raft race

Army ROTC will sponsor a raft race today at 3 p.m. on the Trinity River. All contestants in the race will meet on the soccer field next to the Fort Worth Zoo. Follow the road to the zoo entrance and look for the rafts! The race will be a competition between campus organizations. All groups and organizations on campus may enter. For information on how to enter the race, contact the Army ROTC at 921-7455.

Singers and musicians

The Heritage Singers have openings beginning this August for experienced singers—all parts—and musicians for keyboard and bass guitar. Acceptance will mean a one-year commitment to tour the United States and overseas. Send cassette tape with four songs, current picture, resume and recommendations to: Max Mace, Heritage Singers, P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA. 95667, or call (916) 622-9369. All cassettes and photographs will become the property of Heritage Singers and will not be returned.

Coaching assistants

If you are male and would be interested in serving as an assistant to a TCU coach during spring training, contact Bruce Smith any day after 1 p.m. at 921-7936.

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 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.

Racism / Continued from Page 1

Mladenka said a level of toleration and acceptance has been reached concerning international students, but the level of appreciation is still in the future.

Since 1955, when the first international students on a student visa were

admitted at TCU, there have been several ISA banquets and one ISA retreat to improve the interaction among international and American students.

Samuel said education is the answer to end discrimination, but the

education should be done on an individual basis, rather than in large groups.

"There has been a retreat and cultural awareness, but they (administration officials) don't realize that

the people who go to these things are the people who want to learn," she said. "The programs are not geared toward people who are closed-minded and don't want to change their ways."

NEWSLINES

Bankrupt airline

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The bankruptcy of the government's Aeromexico airline is raising concern about potential damage to the crucial tourism industry, which had been expecting a banner year.

"The disappearance of Aeromexico will affect negatively the tourism sector and will hinder from reaching the estimates of transportation of foreign visitors to the different national destinations," Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac told reporters Tuesday night.

A federal judge declared Aeromexico bankrupt on Monday and ordered it into receivership, leaving its more than 9,200 workers jobless.

Aeromexico filed for bankruptcy after ground and technical workers went on strike April 12 in protest of management plans to reduce the fleet and route system to bring the money-losing airline into the black.

Fifteen Mexican cities had their only air service from Aeromexico. Mexicana started accepting on Tuesday Aeromexico tickets for routes in which they operated with parallel service.

Amnesty legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted 213-201 Wednesday for a bill that would make the first change in the nation's landmark immigration law, by extending the amnesty deadline for illegal aliens from May 4 to Nov. 30.

House passage of the measure sent the proposal to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where opponents could use delaying tactics.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, and the chief of the nation's immigration service, Alan Nelson, has said he would recommend a veto if the measure reached the president's desk.

The immigration law signed by President Reagan in November 1986 was finely tuned legislation that carefully balanced a legalization program for illegal aliens with penalties for employers who knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Under the law, those who have lived illegally in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, had one year - until May 4 - to apply for temporary residency.

Leadership / Continued from Page 1

sponsored by the Concert Attraction Committee of Programming Council, Marriott Corporation and the Recreational Sports Department will be underwriting the banquet.

The organizations that will recognize their outstanding student leaders are Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Who's Who, Mortar Board, David Kutinskas RA Award, Alumni Association Distinguished Student Award, and members of the 1987-88 leadership class.

The honorees of these organizations have been recognized and chosen for their awards based on their individual organizations

criteria, Lane said.

The awards to be presented are the Horned Frog Pride Spirit Award, the Janet Perry Award, the Outstanding Programming Council Chairman, the Outstanding Greek Woman and the Outstanding Greek Man.

The Carol Adcock Chapter Service Award, the Alann Bedford Award, the Outstanding Student in Student Government, the Outstanding Sponsor/Adviser Award and Dr. Reva P. Bell Service Award will also be presented at the reception.

All student nominees will receive a certificate, Lane said.

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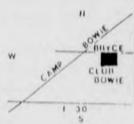
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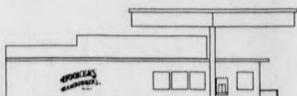
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SPORTS

School takes away varsity rifle team

By Robin Shermer
Sports Writer

The TCU rifle team has been dropped from its varsity status, rifle coach George Beck said Wednesday.

"I am hoping that it will be allowed as a club sport," Beck said.

The team has been a varsity sport at TCU for more than twenty years, and in its time has had three national championship teams, two international shooters and the second-highest number of All-Americans in the history of TCU.

"There just was not enough interest in the team, and the school doesn't back it like it does the other varsity sports," said Eric Rathke, one of two members of the team.

Rathke said lack of funds was a big problem for the team since it is financed through the House of Representatives instead of the athletic department.

The athletic department could not be reached for comment.

"It is a sport that doesn't bring in a lot of revenue for the school, and I don't think that the administration wants to continue funding it as a varsity sport," said Kathy Fuller, the other member of the team.

"We must pay for travel, not to mention our guns which can run you somewhere between \$1,800 and \$2,000. That does not include the jacket, sling or ammunition," Rathke said.

When the team went in front of the House of Representatives to ask for funding last year, the House did not feel the team involved a large enough percentage of the student population, Fuller said.

"I told them the more people on the team, the more money we

would need for equipment which is too expensive for us to pay on our own," Fuller said. "It is a catch-22 kind of situation."

During the 1970's the TCU team was national champion three times, and the sport was more recognized and had more members, Rathke said.

"It is the only TCU sport to produce two people who were All-Americans for three years in a row," he said.

Since 1985 when Rathke was a freshman, he said the greatest number of team members has been six, and the numbers have been decreasing.

If the athletic department had backed the team with money or scholarships, more people would be interested, Rathke said.

"There is no incentive for people to come and shoot for TCU because they have to pay for their equipment and travel, and they don't get any support from the athletic department," he said.

The team has an all-year season competing against not only colleges in the Southwest Conference, but any college in the nation with a rifle team.

They play Texas A&M, University of Texas, New Mexico State, University of Texas at El Paso and teams in Louisiana.

"With what we have to work with we are pretty good," Rathke said. "We usually place in one of the top four spots during our tournaments."

"Teams like A&M or UTEP are good because most of their people are given scholarships, and most of them have been competing before they went to college," he said. "It's hard to compete with people who have been it doing all of their life."

Cotto homer lifts Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Henry Cotto's two-run homer keyed a four-run sixth inning as the Seattle Mariners rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Rey Quinones singled off shortstop Ozzie Guillen's glove and scored on Cotto's first homer of the season, off Chicago starter Rick Horton (2-2).

Glenn Wilson then singled and scored on a triple by Mickey Brantley, who came home on Brick Smith's single to give the Mariners a 5-4 lead.

Mike Moore (2-1) earned his second victory over Chicago, allowing four runs on eight hits in his first complete game of the season. Moore struck out three and walked three.

Expos 5, Cubs 1

Light-hitting Tom Foley singled in

the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, and Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer in the ninth as the Montreal Expos scored a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Andres Galarraga increased his hitting streak to 10 games with three singles and a sixth-inning homer that tied the game 1-1.

The Cubs' fourth loss in a row came in a game delayed for 93 minutes at the start because of rain.

With one out in the eighth, Galarraga singled and Jeff Reed drew a walk. Foley, batting .167, singled off Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe (1-1) to score Galarraga.

Luis Rivera singled and Tim Raines walked in the ninth before Brooks homered off Cubs reliever Les Lancaster.

Jeff Parrett (1-0) went seven innings before giving way to Tim Burke, who pitched two innings for his second save.

Wednesday night's game between the San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out, the second game in as many nights between the clubs to be washed out.

Tuesday's postponed game will be made up as part of a doubleheader on Thursday at Dodger Stadium, beginning at 4:05 p.m. PDT. Wednesday's game will be made up at a date to be determined later.

The two postponements marked only the third time ever that consecutive games at Dodger Stadium were rained out. The others were Sept. 11-12, 1976, and May 8-9, 1977.

SIDELINES

Tennis

The women's tennis team rounds out this season by playing in the conference finals in Austin April 22-24 in Austin, Texas. The women will be competing all day in that tournament.

Track

The TCU track team will send its relay team to compete in the Mount Sac Relays in Mount Sac, California, April 22-23. The team hopes to continue its unbeaten streak in relay competition.

Baseball

The TCU baseball team takes on the Texas tech red Raiders in a home series beginning April 22. The two teams will play a double header on April 23.

Dallas might waste first-round draft

By Jerry Madden
Sports Columnist



When I was in elementary school, my favorite team was the wonderful Dallas Cowboys. Those were their glory days when every team knew no lead was safe and every game was winnable for our heroes so long as there was time on the clock.

It seemed those Cowboys could pull out miracles from their lone star helmets, and what made things so interesting is you never knew exactly where that miracle was going to come from.

Even when it came to trading you knew the Cowboys would pull off a razzle-dazzle trade which would bring in the next superstar for the team. Take the trade to the Seattle

Seahawks which brought in Tony Dorsett or even the trade to the Houston Oilers which netted Mike Renfro and eventually Herschel Walker.

Yes, back then you just knew our heroes would make the right trade or draft the right person in the right place.

What about now?

But now I must ask just what in the world my old heroes are doing. It seems they are about to waste the eleventh draft choice in this Sunday's NFL draft on questionable players playing questionable positions.

The latest rumor has the Cowboys picking UCLA running back Gaston Greene. He's a fine runner although he has questionable health and durability, but don't you think a running back is the last thing Dallas needs. After all, aren't they trying to get rid of Dorsett because he wasn't getting

enough playing time behind All-Pro Herschel Walker?

Frankly, the Cowboys would be idiots taking a running back with their first choice considering their needs for excellent wide receivers, offensive linemen, linebackers, defensive linebackers, etc. They need everything but another running back.

How about Brown?

More than likely the Cowboys will pick a wide receiver if they don't go for Greene. By the time things get down to their pick, most of the good wide receiver and defensive players will be gone. Besides, none of the "good" players are sure bets.

So, for what it's worth, I'll offer this scenario to the Cowboys. Laugh if you like, but I believe Dallas needs to do something spectacular in this draft.

First of all, make this trade with the Detroit Lions: give them Tony Dorsett along with our first and

second picks for the second pick overall. That way Detroit gets a good running back with a year or two left, a first round pick where they can get another back and a second-round pick to boot.

Then, with Dallas picking second, it can grab either the explosive Tim Brown or whatever defensive player it wants. Honestly, Dallas needs a proven star and winner like Brown to compliment a Herschel Walker offense.

Then deal safety Michale Downs to a team like the Denver Broncos along with a third or fourth round draft choice for a second-round draft pick. With that pick Dallas can take a defensive back, offensive lineman, or a steal of a running back like T.J. of TCU. Either way Dallas will still get a first and second round choice, give up a third which might not pan out anyway, a pick up some explosive players.

And Dallas will get rid of unhappy players like Dorsett and Downs.

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OBITUARY
Brother Paddy Murphy, 23, of 1856 Sheridan Rd., died April 16, 1988. Past resident of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, TCU. Member of Texas Beta Chapter. Eulogy Thursday, April 21, 9 p.m. Survived by Minerva and the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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TAKE ONE NIGHT OFF FROM ALL THIS NONSENSE AND COME TO

OPEN 'TIL MID-NIGHT!!

HAROLD'S MIDNIGHT MAD- NESS!

YES, THE WHOLE STORE'S GONE MAD AND REDUCED PRICES ON NEW, YES NEW, SPRING 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

HUGE REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

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

"MAD"

PRICES ON NEW SPRING CLOTHES!

TONIGHT 7 'til Midnight!

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

FREE PARKING... DIRECTLY BEHIND THE STORE!!



FORT WORTH, THE VILLAGE AT RIDGMAR MALL

SEE YOU AT HAROLD'S