

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, September 14, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 8

Nominations for 55th Who's Who accepted through Friday

Award honors students for academics, activities, service

By MEGAN LEE
Staff Writer

Nominations for the 55th annual Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are being accepted through Friday in the Dean of Students Office.

The national award is designed "to aid campuses in honoring their students who demonstrate consistent excellence," according to Who's Who

information.

Melissa Garretson, senior chemistry and history major and a recipient of the 1987-88 award, said "The award is a high honor. The people you work with on the TCU campus are saying you have gone above and beyond being a student here."

Nominations can be made by a student, faculty member, administrator or campus organization.

The national organization requires

endorsement of nominees by faculty or administration but leaves qualifications and selection processes to be set by the individual college or university.

A quota of students each university may nominate is calculated on the basis of registered attendance at that school.

TCU requires nominees to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and at least junior standing with 54 semes-

ter hours through the 1987 spring semester.

Selection also depends on the student's service to the university community and extracurricular activities.

"A 4.0 GPA doesn't mean a student will be nominated. The award is for an all-around person," said Lucille Cardenas, assistant dean of students in charge of TCU's 1988-89 selection process.

Nominations at TCU are first sent

to schools of the nominees' majors. Each school has a quota of nominations it can submit, so the nominees considered to be most deserving within their major are chosen.

The final selection from all the schools' nominees is made by a committee of faculty representatives from each school, a Student Affairs staff member, three appointed student representatives and an appointed faculty chairman.

TCU's nominations are approved by the national Who's Who office in Alabama, which notifies students of their selection.

Award recipients receive a certificate and their biographies are added to the reference book "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

An awards banquet will be held Nov. 22 for TCU students chosen for Who's Who.

Awards give opportunity to seniors

By AMY THORNTON
Staff Writer

Emmet Smith is afraid students will miss an opportunity that could change their lives.

"It affected my life more than any single other thing," said Smith, the Herndon professor of organ and church music and director of the foreign study scholarships program.

Smith studied organ in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship and hopes to familiarize students with the foreign studies scholarships available to them.

The four scholarships available to students are the Rhodes scholarship, the Marshall scholarship, the Fulbright scholarships, and the Rotary International Grants.

The scholarships will be described in detail at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Room 202. Instructions for application procedures will also be given at the meeting.

The deadline for all applications is Oct. 7.

"The purpose of these scholarships is to improve understanding of the people and foster better relations between countries," Smith said.

The Rhodes scholarship is for a student to study at Oxford University and the Fulbright scholarship is for one to study at any British university.

These scholarships are for two years abroad and will go toward a graduate degree.

The Fulbright scholarships and the Rotary International Grants will fund studying abroad for one year and are for independent studies not toward a degree.

The scholarships are available to students with a bachelor's degree in most fields of study. Students apply as seniors and will go abroad the next year if the scholarship is received.

There have been about 30 scholarship winners from TCU in the last 35 years, Smith said.

Emmet said it was a shame that not many students know about the scho-

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Convocation official start of school year

By JOHN AREND
Staff Writer

Facing the first round of tests this semester, students may be surprised to find out that the academic year hasn't officially begun yet.

Fall Convocation, the event which formally marks the beginning of the academic year, will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"All faculty members, students and staff are invited," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for University Relations.

"A view of TCU - 20 years later" will be the keynote speech delivered by James I. Cash, a TCU alumnus and professor of business administration at the Harvard University graduate school of business. Cash also is a member of the TCU Board of Trustees, Lauer said.

In addition, Chancellor Bill Tucker will be presenting the distinguished teaching award to a faculty member at the ceremony, Lauer said.

Classes usually held on Thursday at 11 a.m. will not meet this week because of the ceremony, he said.

"This year's Convocation is one of the events associated with the Montcrief Hall dedication," Lauer said. "The dedication will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by an open house at 2 p.m."



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Making a statement - Tom Brown Hall residents Ken Kolsti, left, and Leif Anderson, right, sit in the window of Kolsti's room to protest the university's policy preventing signs from being posted in building windows.

Campaign signs violate rule, must be removed, officials tell students promoting candidates

By JULIE PALM
Staff Writer

TCU students were forced by university housing officials to remove 1988 residential campaign posters from their residence hall windows Monday.

The signs are a violation of a policy that prohibits students from putting any type of sign in their windows, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"There are all kinds of signs, both good and bad. We enacted the policy

so no one person has to make a decision as to what's offensive," Mills said.

"We feel the signs aren't degrading or foul. They promote student involvement in the political process. TCU students are criticized for apathy, but when they start participating, their efforts are put down," said Leif Anderson, president of Students for Bush.

A petition and letter were sent Tuesday to Mills by Tom Brown Hall residents, asking that they be allowed to put up political posters. About 12 residents signed the petition, Anderson said.

Mills plans to meet today with other officials from Housing and Student Affairs to discuss the students' request.

"We realize that with this being an election year, things may be different. We need to discuss the ramifications and implications of the signs," Mills said.

"It appears to me that the administration has a double standard. They encourage students to put signs in the windows during Homecoming. Those impress alums. But they want to take signs down that demonstrate political activism," said Brad Vanderbilt, coord-

inator of TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88. "We're not trying to stifle political views," said Kay Higgins, assistant director of Residential Living. "We're just enforcing a policy in the Residential Living handbook."

Housing officials do allow signs supporting the Horned Frogs to be put in windows during Homecoming Week.

"Homecoming is a specific exception. The signs are uniform and are up for just a few days. It makes the campus look unified," Higgins said.

Inside	
We're still here	page 2
Computer viruses lead to arrests	page 3
Defensive moves by Aggie coach unsuccessful	page 4
Outside	
<p>Today's weather according to the National Weather Service will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. High temperatures will reach in the lower 90s and lows will be in the mid-70s with winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.</p>	

Impact of AIDS touches university

Proximity of disease increases awareness

By SHELLIE DAGOO
Staff Writer

AIDS is an emerging threat to high school and college students, and the AIDS scare - if not the disease itself - has reached TCU.

"I have counseled an individual with AIDS in my office," said the Rev. Gus Guthrie, a United Methodist campus minister who is on the Acquaintance Rape Committee. He declined to further identify the individual.

"We're not confirming or denying (that there may be individuals with AIDS on campus) it," said Dr. Burton Schwartz of the Health Center. "Some students - men and women - heterosexual and homosexual - have come in periodically for the HIV-antibody test. There are a couple each month. Some people are using other facilities."

AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - is caused by a virus, which may have infected up to 1.5 million U.S. residents. It primarily affects the body by weakening its ability to fight off other diseases.

AIDS has spread from metropolitan areas to small and medium-sized communities, from homosexuals to heterosexuals, intravenous drug users and from infected mothers to their babies.

AIDS has no barriers. It is equally transmitted among all races and segments of society, said Diane Richey, AIDS education specialist for the Fort Worth Public Health Department.

"People always had sex and always died of sexually transmitted diseases," Guthrie said. "(AIDS) it touches more of us now. People are not any different now than they were in the past."

"People don't believe that they're going to get anything. They're really shocked when it happens to them. It's painful," Guthrie said.

"You become a statistic," he said.

Guthrie said some people react in a self-righteous manner towards the victim and think the disease is a punishment from God.

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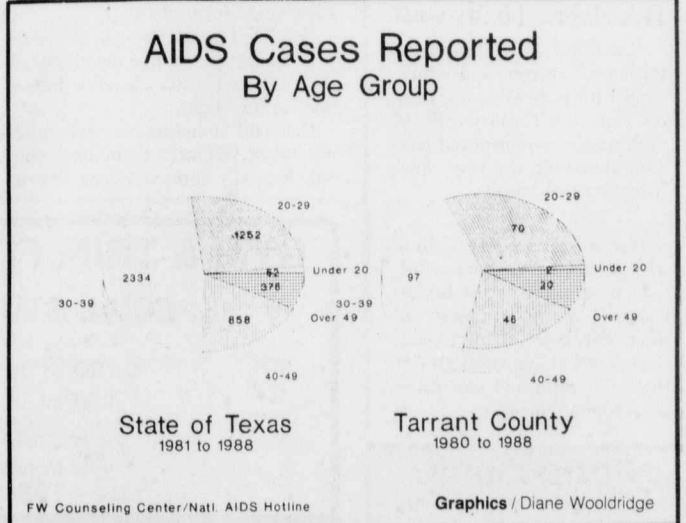
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Victim tells of stigma, discrimination, dread

By SHELLIE DAGOO
Staff Writer

Dale, a Vietnam veteran who lives in Arlington, knows what it's like to be treated as a statistic. He has AIDS related complex and attends a support group for people with AIDS at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine every

Tuesday. "It's a stigma. No matter who you are, it's (AIDS) automatically a gay disease. You're put in a group the world would rather forget. People have such a fear of the disease - they don't want to deal with it," Dale said. Dale said most AIDS victims are

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CAMPUSlines

Le Cercle Francais meeting to be held today at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Call 924-4462 for more information.

Congratulations to new PC Chairpeople Andy Black, chairman of the Forums Committee, and Tammy Ferguson, chairwoman of the Recreation and Travel Committee.

Fine Arts Club meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Moudy room 207N.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting to be held today at 9 p.m. in the varsity room in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Canterbury (Episcopal Students Organization) meeting today at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Dinner and program with Hap Klinefelter. Call 923-6482 for more information.

Poetry reading featuring b. f. maiz to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson room. Call 921-7926 for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega's Pledge Induction to be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Call 926-4214 for more information.

Leadership Development Program classes being formed. Apply in the Student Activities office by Friday for Level II classes. For more information call 921-7926 or 921-7928.

Yearbook Staff needed. Salaried and commission positions available. Applications available in the Student Activities office. For more information call 921-7926.

Delta Sigma Pi Rush to be held this week. Open to business majors. For more information call 921-1776.

Career Planning and Placement Center offers workshops to students through December. "Resume Writing" workshop Thursday. Sign up in the Student Center room 220. For more information call 921-7863.

NEWSlines

Cisneros leaves office

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mayor Henry Cisneros' decision to leave politics didn't surprise his supporters or opponents who said he paved the way for the city's growth, but that it was time for him to leave.

The 41-year-old Cisneros, the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, announced Monday he would not seek a fifth term next spring. However, he would not rule out a run at a political office in the future.

The mayor said the 14 years he served the city - eight as mayor and six as a councilman - were enough and he had to think of his family's financial future because the mayor's salary pays less than \$5,000.

Hurricane heads west

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared towards Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday with 160 mph winds and torrential rains after thrashing the tiny, low-lying Cayman Islands.

The hurricane, travelling west across the Caribbean Sea, was upgraded Tuesday to Category 5, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricane. Such storms have winds greater than 155 mph and can cause catastrophic damage.

Corrections

Due to false information received at the Skiff, an incorrect campusline ran in Tuesday's paper.

There will be no lecture on depression associated with male impotency in the Princeton apartments' courtyard today.

Also, because of incorrect information in the 1988-89 "TCU Bulletin for Undergraduate Studies," the Skiff printed wrong titles for Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism, and Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion studies, in the leadership re-treat story Tuesday.

Second coming

Religion educators discuss rapture theories

By MELISSA DORMAN Staff Writer

Three religion faculty weren't holding their breath waiting for the "rapture" Tuesday.

A former NASA rocket engineer had predicted that faithful Christians would be swept to salvation yesterday, leaving the rest of us to endure seven years of chaos.

"In our theological tradition, we believe that Christ could come at any time. It's a basic tenet - the issue is the time," said Craig Blaising, associate professor of systematic theology at the Dallas Theological Seminary.

The rapture was supposed to have happened by last night, according to the book *88 Reasons Why the Rapture Will Be In 1988* by Edgar Whisenant.

"The idea of the rapture is the understanding that Christians have developed about the end of time, that Jesus will come to Earth and take the true Christians out of the world, take them to heaven for a while, then come back for the end. So this is an intermediate coming of Jesus," said Eugene Boring, the A.A. Bradford professor of religion-studies.

"There is a passage in Matthew (Chapter) 24 that says that no one knows the date or the hour (that the actual rapture will occur)," Blaising said. "Whisenant took that to mean that you can know the month and year."

"He (Whisenant) mishandles the passage a bit," Blaising said. "The dates Whisenant uses aren't agreed upon by biblical scholars," Blaising said. "I don't think that his argument that it (the rapture) has to take place Sept. 13 is correct."

"The rapture is a fairly modern idea that was started in the 1820s. It's interesting that theologically educated people have not developed this idea," Boring said.

"People have been claiming thousands of times for thousands of years that the rapture would come, and it hasn't happened yet," said Andy Fort, associate professor of religion.

The rapture belief came from a 19th-century movement in England started by a lawyer-preacher, John Nelson Darby, and developed by Cyrus Scofield, Boring said.

Scofield, also a lawyer, took over

the movement in the early 1900s and started the Correspondence Bible School in Dallas, which became the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Scofield constructed a "pattern for the ages" consisting of successive dispensations that are marked by God's covenants.

Scofield built this interpretation into his own bible, the Scofield Reference Bible.

"There are several different pictures about how the end (of the world) will be. What dispensationalism did is to take this variety of pictures and put them into a schedule," Boring said.

Scofield's schedule says after the rapture occurs, there will be seven years of chaos and tribulation. After that, Jesus will come back with the people he took and establish the Millennium Kingdom, which will last 1,000 years. Then comes the last judgment and the end of the world, Boring said.

"The argument among people who look at it this way (who believe in the rapture) is whether this will happen before the tribulation, when the bad things are supposed to happen, or after it," Boring said.

AIDS/ *Continued from Page 1*

this to me?" But this is a normal grief response," he said.

He said some families have a denial reaction. They deny their child is sexually active or a drug user.

Jack C. Scott, director of the Counseling Center, said he has counseled individuals who expressed fear over having been exposed to the virus or who have a friend who has AIDS.

"We've dealt with the psychological aspects of AIDS," Scott said.

"I'm concerned with the whole hoopla about AIDS," said the Rev. Charles Calabrese of the Catholic Community.

He said he has dealt with indi-

viduals whose sexual activities resulted in "unwanted pregnancies that ended in abortions."

Calabrese expressed surprise and concern that sexually active students did not screen their partners enough to find out whether they were using contraceptives.

Guthrie said AIDS should be treated as a serious health threat because some people are sexual addicts.

"It's scary if someone has a disease and an addiction (to sex)," he said.

"The safest way to not get AIDS is to avoid being exposed to the virus," said Peggy Mayfield, registered nurse and associate professor at the Harris School of Nursing.

"Abstinence is the best way - not having sex with someone who has multiple partners - and not sharing needles," Mayfield said.

"Just say no (to sex)," Richey said. "The bottom line is, any kind of sex inside a body cavity without the use of condoms is risky."

Although Surgeon General C. Everett Koop calls condom use "the best protection against AIDS infection right now, barring abstinence," health-care professionals warn it is not 100 percent effective in preventing either pregnancy or disease transmission.

Dr. Eric Berger of the American Council on Science and Health in

Two dancers to perform in Iceland

By ROBIN NOBLE Staff Writer

Two TCU ballet students will travel to Reykjavik, Iceland, this week to dance in a production of the musical "Oklahoma!"

Melanie Boyd and Julie Jaeger are flying back and forth from Dallas to Oklahoma three days this week until they leave for Reykjavik Thursday.

"It will be hectic, but I'll survive. I always do," said Jaeger, a sophomore interior design major, who is taking advanced dancing classes.

"We must have a really outstanding show, and that's the reason for all this practice," said Boyd, a senior dance major.

Boyd became involved with an Oklahoma company called Discoveryland! a few summers ago. She has since involved seven TCU students with the company.

"Discoveryland! has produced 'Oklahoma!' for 13 seasons. They perform 'Oklahoma!' 68 times in the summer," Boyd said.

The two will be in Reykjavik for eight days and will perform every night.

House/ *Continued from Page 1*

Robert Trevizo, OLAS president, said the organization was asking for the House to recognize National Hispanic Week through the allocation of the money.

By bringing the Mexican group Amigo to TCU, OLAS hoped to show what kind of talent can come out of Latin America, because some people are not aware of it, Trevizo said.

Amigo is a group that should appeal to everyone's tastes, he said. They play Broadway, jazz, contemporary and mariachi music.

Out of the 41 elected town students, 21 were sworn in Tuesday after winning the election held earlier that day.

Geoff Turner, Elections and Regulations Committee chairman, said there had been a 3.2 percent turnout for the election.

The administration pointed out Friday afternoon that the plan to have alternates instead of an election was unconstitutional and an election had to be held, Turner said.

Elections and Regulations Committee will look into changing election rules for town students this semester, he said.

Studies/ *Continued from Page 1*

New York City said "If a condom is being touted as something that prevents AIDS transmission, its use alone is not enough."

Because AIDS testing is not mandatory, physicians and nurses follow national guidelines published by the Centers for Disease Control to avoid getting the virus. They wear gloves to protect themselves from the patients.

"We treat each patient as if they have AIDS," Mayfield said.

The Health Center has booklets available on AIDS and will test for HIV-antibodies for a \$28 fee. Two videos, "AIDS: Reducing the Risk" and "The AIDS Dilemma" are available gratis from the Health Center.

larships because it is so important that students start preparing early (as freshmen) to apply for them.

Students must take courses that enrich their field of study and must know a foreign language.

"Some people have the idea that if you're not in the Honors Program you shouldn't try - that's wrong," Smith said.

He said he hopes not only to let students know there are scholarships but also to let teachers know to encourage the students they think would deserve them.

"Many students don't know they're gifted until a teacher tells them that they are," Smith said.

Victim/ *Continued from Page 1*

disowned by their families.

"I'm one of the lucky ones. My family has been very supportive. They've made an effort to show me they love me. My sister goes with me to the hospital every month. She went with me to the support-group meeting," Dale said.

Dale lived in San Francisco for nine years and used drugs for three years. He had been drug-free and sexually celibate for two years when he tested positive for HIV-antibodies in October 1987.

"Coming from San Francisco, I knew what it means. Whether it's six months or five years, 100 percent of the people (who tested positive) have come down with it (AIDS). They'd like you to believe you won't, but they haven't studied it long enough," Dale said.

The American College Health Association reported the incubation period for AIDS can run from six months to five or more years.

Dale described the slow progress of the disease. In December he said he had swollen lymph nodes, thrush and a low grade fever of 101.

"I still felt pretty normal," he said.

In January he said he developed a "horrible cold" and a "horrible infection" in his thighs.

Dale said he became sick when he was put on AZT (azidothymidine), the only federally approved drug shown

to slow the progress of AIDS.

He said his medicine would normally cost about \$800 per month, but he gets it free from the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"It (AIDS) robs you slowly of everything - family, possessions, even dignity. A lot of people end their lives," Dale said.

He said the majority of AIDS victims lose their jobs since there are no laws in Texas to prevent discrimination against people with AIDS.

Dale said he had to quit working as a waiter. He said he is not eligible for welfare or supplemental social security income until he develops "full-blown AIDS." He said he gets \$71 in food stamps a month.

Dale said his "biggest fear is becoming indigent." Many victims wind up losing their apartment and living in shelters.

"They don't care. They wait until you have six months to live before helping," Dale said.

Dale expressed concern about the way AIDS patients are treated at John Peter Smith Hospital.

"When you go to the county hospital, people treat you like cattle. They don't want to touch you. Even in the medical profession they still have that fear," Dale said.

"I don't believe any of our patients are treated like cattle. I don't believe that kind of thing exists," said Charlotte Stearns, public relations coordinator of the John Peter Smith Hospital.

"It's hard to follow up on a complaint without specific information. I can't investigate a situation without specific dates and times. If patients are being mistreated, we'd like an opportunity to correct it," Stearns said.

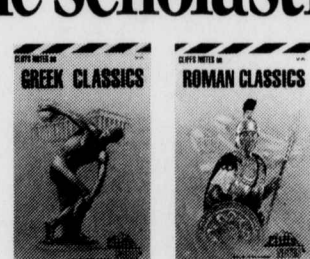
Fort Worth Counseling Center runs a safe house, a home for indigent people with AIDS, in west Fort Worth.

Dale described the conditions of the patients who live there as "not human."

"Two guys live there. No medical personnel go there. Nobody cleans the house. One guy was lying in his blood. He'd not had a bath. The stench was so bad, I had to bag the garbage and take it out," Dale said.

"These are two people who are sick and dying. Those people can't do their own shopping and cleaning. They're in such pain, they're given morphine. But we can't let people know where the house is located. It's too dangerous. In that part of town there are a lot of rednecks. We've had threats to burn it down," Dale said.

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Commentary

Of moral failure, computer viruses

By LISA TOUVE
Columnist



The hacker who creates a computer virus may think that loosing it on unsuspecting computer users is just a practical joke, but the state of Texas isn't laughing.

To Texas authorities, that computer program, which can multiply and destroy data files and be transferred onto contaminated software, is the crime of computer sabotage.

Last week, the state began its first trial of a person charged with contaminating a computer with a virus.

Donald Gene Burleson, a former computer security officer for USPA&IRA Co., is charged in a three-count indictment issued Jan. 23, 1986, with harmful access to a computer causing loss and damage of more than \$2,500, criminal mischief and burglary.

Burleson is accused of destroying 165,000 records of sales commissions two days before he was fired for an unrelated reason. If found guilty, he could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

But that's where it gets tough. Computer viruses don't leave much evidence behind. And a person skilled enough to create and loose a computer virus can cover his tracks as well as any other criminal.

Then there is the questionable glamour of being able to create a computer virus.

Defense attorney Jack Beech said in an interview on Channel 8, WFAA, that his client did not infect the company's computer system with the computer virus. His client is so brilliant, Beech said, that if he had created a computer virus it would have crippled the entire system.

Such bragging only reinforces the image that someone who uses a skill such as computer programming or questionable accounting methods is somehow a step above the average criminal.

Computer criminals and other white-collar criminals steal more money and affect more people than murderers or rapists. Yet white-collar crime stories are rarely given much

attention by the media because the heart-in-the-throat feeling just isn't there.

Having the knowledge to create a computer virus without the maturity or the moral strength to temper the desire to use a program which is intended solely to destroy other people's work is a big problem.

"I think the major factor is the morality erosion. What we teach is how to do things, but somebody's going to have to teach ethics," Richard Hawkins, a security systems administrator for a local company told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The growth of knowledge is not necessarily paralleled by a growth in how that knowledge should be used. We may have technology without an ethical basis for its use.

An example of this can be seen with heart-lung machines. Such machines may prolong the physical processes of life, but when is it really prolonging life and when is it merely prolonging physical existence?

Arthur Rogers, author of *A Student History of Philosophy*, published in 1949, said that "Scientists are inspired by desire to know for the sake of knowing, without much regard to the immediate practical consequences and rewards."

The use of a computer virus by a person who fully understands its consequences is more than just a prank or reckless behavior. It is a moral decision to wreak havoc.

Members of the computer industry are watching this trial closely. If the evidence leads to a guilty verdict and the sentence is carried out, prospective creators of computer viruses may think twice. But more likely, they'll just get more sophisticated.

Meanwhile companies can use improved filing systems and develop and use anti-virus programs that prevent the destruction computer viruses cause.

I don't like Old Testament versions of justice on the whole. And although the thought of committing a crime to redress a crime is abhorrent, sometimes I can't help but think that passing a computer virus back to its maker's system under a different name and in a different form would be part of an even more effective punishment.

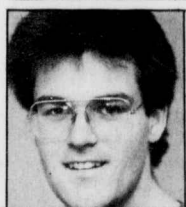
After all, a byte for a byte is something these folks might understand.

MEANWHILE, AT THE POLITICAL PLAYGROUND



Message that should be heard

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH
Commentary Editor



Let's hear it for Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

In his opening speech for the 94th IOC session, Samaranch attacked those involved with sports who use or promote the use of drugs.

"Doping equals death," he said, proclaiming that drugs cause death of mind and body, the death of morality and the deaths of the spirit and intellect through the acceptance of a standard of cheating.

At the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, 12 athletes were ruled ineligible because they failed drug tests. This year, one weightlifter from Canada has already returned home after testing positive for anabolic steroids.

Three other members of the Canadian weightlifting team didn't even make the trip because of positive tests at home last week.

This results from an attitude that whatever is necessary to win is

acceptable, whether it violates rules or not. Sometimes this attitude exists on the part of an individual athlete, other times a whole team is run under those guidelines.

Though the Olympic Committee has instituted increasingly tougher measures against drug use in international competitions, athletes continue to search for anything to give them an edge.

"Alas, the thieves of sports performance, like their criminal counterparts in society, are forever striving to find new methods, often assisted by specialists who attach little importance to their oath or the code of ethics they are supposed to represent," Samaranch said.

These are some of the strongest words the IOC president has ever used in condemning drug use and drug users. They send a compelling message.

This year's Olympics are surrounded by political problems. North Korea, angry at being refused a share of the Olympics, has refused to participate, and the threat of terrorism from that quarter looms in the minds of every Olympic planner.

In addition, a few other nations, including Cuba, have refused to participate this year.

Samaranch took time to address

these problems, but he reserved his most crucial remarks for the subject of drug use. It is a message that should be heard.

Athletes are in a position of honor in America and most other societies. For many people, especially the young, they are role models to be emulated.

At least in America, there are some pretty poor role models floating around.

Lawrence Taylor, star cocaine-hound for the New York Giants and Brian Bosworth, who broke the rules at Oklahoma University and bragged about it later, are two prime examples of poor role models who nevertheless are worshipped by multitudes of young people.

Their message is clear: You can break the rules, live the high life, and get away with little punishment.

People, especially youth, need to hear Samaranch's message. They need to see the pictures of drug users unable to compete because of their abuses. They need to see athletes who are competing cleanly for a shot at the gold.

If the media cooperate, maybe youth will start to prefer Samaranch's message to Taylor's and Bosworth's. Maybe they'll even find some new role models.

Leadership Retreat offers solutions for problems

By CHUCK HENDLEY
Columnist



The TCU Annual Fall Leadership Retreat was held this past weekend. Whether or not each student leader left with any ideas of how to be a better leader, the retreat was an event that left all its participants feeling good.

A good feeling because these students were there to become better leaders. A good feeling because they all met new people from a wide diversity of student organizations on campus, and a good feeling because

this year something was actually accomplished that won't just fade away a week after the retreat is over.

During the weekend, the more than 150 students present spent time in individual small groups discussing topics of relevance to TCU students.

It was in one of the presentations of these groups that I heard of an idea that is long overdue and desperately needed on our campus. One that I think has the potential to be around for a long time - Interlock.

Interlock is a proposed organization of students designed to help mediate and improve the Greek and non-Greek relations on campus.

Not that these relations are so bad that something like this is really essential to a peaceful future for TCU, but even if the tip of a problem looks

as if it may surface, then why put it off when something could be done now?

The main problems brought to focus however, were that the two don't mix frequently enough. One group lives in their own world, while the other thinks they are the only thing that matters. No one group is all together right though, so a problem does exist here.

After their presentation (which each group gave after coming up with solutions to their problems), members of this particular group passed around sign-up sheets to take down the names of students interested in helping organize Interlock.

Since the idea for Interlock was just thought up over the weekend, it seems likely that the group won't real-

ly come together immediately, but the idea is still there.

Students at the retreat saw it as a problem, and did not take the passive course sometimes associated with TCU students. They took a stand for what they thought needed to be done and constructed a solution.

TCU needs more of this type action, and what I saw at the Leadership Retreat this year made me see that we are headed in the right direction.

Other groups at the retreat discussed issues such as multicultural problems on campus, ecumenism and school pride.

And though nothing else as specific as Interlock was established in the day and a half, serious efforts were taken by everyone present to work toward

eliminating the existing problems on our campus.

Guest speaker b.f. maiz led an excellent session Sunday on how to take back what students had learned over the weekend and apply it to their organizations. Now we'll have to sit back and see just what does happen.

But whether it is good or bad, I left the retreat with a good feeling because something is happening here at TCU.

Ask anyone else present at the retreat if they felt it too. From the members of OLAS and ISA present to the members of the Greek organizations and residence halls represented, everyone bonded together for the chance to take an objective look at the real TCU and to really do something about it.

Labels ruin distinctions

By LUCY CALVERT
Columnist



Do you consider yourself liberal? Do you consider yourself conservative? Have you ever really stopped to consider what those terms actually mean?

As the 1988 presidential campaign shifts into high gear, the terms liberal and conservative will be used as often as "please" and "thank you" (maybe more). Before we get swept up in the passion of political name-calling (if it is not too late already), let's look at what Mr. Webster says these words really mean.

conservative adj- "1: preservative, 2: disposed to maintain existing views, conditions, or institutions, 3: moderate, cautious."

Or as a noun, it means "one who adheres to traditional methods or views."

liberal adj- "4: not narrow in opinion or judgment; tolerant; also, not orthodox."

In politic-ese, these terms are often used in a derogatory context: "There's no way I could vote for him. He's such a conservative."

Michael Dukakis has taken great pains to avoid being labeled a liberal, or "the L word," as he calls it.

I suppose he thinks that most Americans view "liberal" and "radical" as synonymous. He would probably be correct to assume that most voters are not willing to put someone in the White House whom they perceive as radical. So he is trying to project a more subdued, more moderate image.

Traditionally, Democrats are generally considered liberal, and Republicans are considered conservative.

But when you get past the generalizations, people still apply the terms to specific issues and to other people with reckless abandon.

Just because you are pro-choice on the issue of abortion, for example, does not necessarily mean you are a liberal. You may have studied the issue considerably, weighed all sides, and then made an informed, well-thought-out decision.

It was still pro-choice. You were cautious in selecting a position, and thus - by definition - being conservative. By keeping your mind open to all sides of the issue, you were, also by definition, being liberal.

Yet we tend to make generalizations about "that other guy." That other guy becomes the enemy because he (or she) is someone who thinks differently than you.

And isn't that what is at the heart of calling someone liberal or conservative? They don't agree with you on issue "x", so they become "a bleeding-heart liberal" or "staunch conservative."

I do recognize that these labels have some validity. They can be useful. In fact, many would argue that they are necessary for making distinctions in the political arena.

But if we refuse to keep our minds open to other ways of thinking, open to the possibility of change, of maybe making better lives for ourselves, then aren't we all - by definition - conservative?

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.

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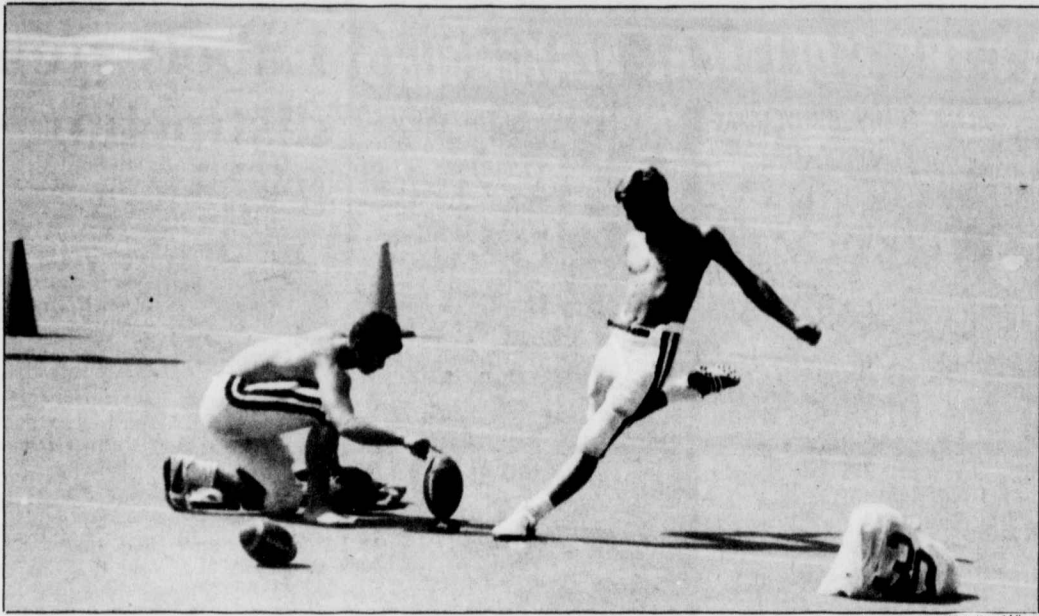
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Sports



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Hold it steady - TCU walk-on placekicker Terry Leslie goes for three in preparation to back up Lee Newman this Saturday against Bowling Green.

Call it what you like, Sherrill, but NCAA calls it cheating

By TROY PHILLIPS
Sports Editor



Sometime, somewhere, a very old, wise and decrepit human being must have said that rationalization is nothing but a form of ignorance.

If such enlightenment by chance never occurred, well, then I'm saying it now.

This being the case, then Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill is as ignorant as they come.

Sherrill has never looked worse than during last Friday's press conference in College Station when the NCAA pulled the plug on the Aggies' season. His team, 0-2 going in Saturday's home-opener against Alabama, obviously was adding stress to an already disheartening situation.

But Sherrill still managed to show the world of college football how ignorant he could be by trying to rationalize the NCAA charges against the A&M football program. Though he eventually conceded, took his medicine (no bowl in 1988, loss of 5 scholarships in 1989, banned boosters, recruiting restrictions and probation until 1990) and apologized to A&M officials and fans, Sherrill still found a way to get on the defensive at times.

What does one wear to an NCAA probation? In Sherrill's case, probably lambskin.

"They feel that we've gained an unfair advantage," Sherrill griped. "The only advantage we've gained is that we've worked very hard to build a program."

Tough luck, Jackie. You shouldn't have cheated in order to do it - remember?

Look at it from the standpoint of other schools that recruited some of A&M's current "payroll." A clean program trying to stay clean doesn't have a chance to get one of those Texas or Oklahoma blue-chip players if A&M or some other school offers the kid a car, dinners at a five star restaurant, cash, apartment rent or whatever. And this consensus high school all-American decides his conscience won't suffer, so he takes it.

Yes Jackie, you did gain an unfair advantage. Too bad all those seniors in your defensive backfield have to suffer for it, along with the rest of the team. Of course, some of those fellas might have ultimately dug their own grave for 1988. At least now, only time will tell.

The NCAA report doesn't lie. Some of the major infractions include: A Datsun 280-ZX was offered to one player by an assistant coach, and the report doesn't say whether the prospective student-athlete took the car. Alleged offers by coaches to arrange employment and medical expenses for family members of prospective Aggies come up, but again the report says nothing of such deals being finalized.

The most baffling part is why two assistant coaches who lied to NCAA officials and Sherrill about their involvement are still employed by the coaching staff. Rationalize that, Jackie.

Sherrill, who was slapped with a two-year administrative probation, deserved it and more. The NCAA says that as head coach and athletic director, Sherrill did not exercise adequate "institutional control" by

failing to report violations in the A&M program he knew about. Players who should have been declared ineligible continued to play.

Sherrill admits now he knew about violators on his squad, but that his hands were tied because he didn't know who the culprits were.

Of course, Jackie was much too busy winning three consecutive SWC championships to go after the facts and take care of business. See, I can rationalize too. Fun, huh?

"We never went in as an adversary role," Sherrill said.

Well, let's just give the man a cookie - how admirable.

If new university president William Mobley hadn't taken charge of the situation on August 1, the penalties could have been worse. Sherrill and former president Frank Vandiver had handled the situation evasively for too long. Simply put, Mobley saved Sherrill's hide, A&M's program and made the facts public.

Also in the Infractions Committee report is a reference pointing to A&M booster Rod Dockery paying \$4,150 (\$15 an hour to clean a printing press in a Dallas warehouse) to former quarterback Kevin Murray. Dockery paid Murray partially in advance and then for a significant amount of work he never did.

This is ancient news, but naturally, Sherrill has refused to accept it. Until now. And good old Kevin. Never seen anybody so anxious to get away from A&M, and so fast. Murray's blazing streak out of College Station and away from the media blinded his former teammates and Sherrill.

And once again president Mobley came in and saved Sherrill from himself. But surely he can find a way to rationalize that away too.

Women's soccer wins on the road

Frogs beat two Division 2 top ten schools in Madison

By MICHAEL DIXON
Sports Writer

The TCU women's soccer team knocked off two NCAA division 2 top ten teams and lost the third game during a three game road trip last weekend to Madison, Wis.

TCU defeated the University of Missouri, ranked no. 8 in NCAA Division 2, 4-3 in the first game. The Lady Horned Frogs were led by an all-freshman scoring attack consisting of Heidi Weaver, Denise Stanley and Tracy Morse.

Weaver provided the main punch of that attack scoring the first two goals of her college career while Stan-

ley and Morse each contributed one goal.

Senior Jane Freese, who TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson called the best athlete on the team, provided the excitement in the second game scoring the only goal of the game in a 1-0 shutout over the University of Southern Illinois. The victory over 5th ranked NCAA Division 2 Southern Illinois was TCU goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest's first shutout of the year.

"Maribeth had to play out of her mind against Southern Illinois to get a shutout," Rubinson said. "They were a really good team."

The Lady Horned Frogs suffered

their only defeat to the University of Wisconsin, the 8th ranked NCAA Division 1 team in the country.

"They had height and speed and moved the ball very quickly," Forrest said. "We're a young team. We have nine freshman and Wisconsin had mostly juniors and seniors."

TCU takes a 2-2 record into today's 4 p.m. home game against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, a school that didn't start a program until two years ago.

"They're a team that's not to be overlooked," Forrest said. "They're the kind of team that can sneak up on you."

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