

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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Man, 26, arrested in Rickel

By JOHN MOORE and BRENDA WELCHLIN
Staff Writers

A 26-year-old man who was banned from campus in March 1988 was arrested Wednesday evening after a struggle and chase in the Rickel Building, according to a Fort Worth Police report.

Keith Morrow was charged Thursday with criminal trespass and bond was set at \$500, said K.F. Adcock, investigating officer.

Kelley Rigdon, a student supervisor at the Rickel Building, said a man entered the Rickel without showing identification at the door and went into one of the gymnasiums.

Rigdon told Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, who then saw the man in the gym and thought he had been banned from campus, Kintigh said.

Kintigh said he called Campus Police, who sent two officers to the Rickel to identify the man with a photo they had on file.

The officers took the man into the Rickel office, where they told him he was under arrest, police said.

Rigdon was leaving the office at the same time, and she said the man pushed her across the hall and into a wall as he ran from the office.

"He knocked the wind out of me, and I was scared to death - but I was OK," Rigdon said.

The man ran down the hall and was caught by the two officers, who detained him until Fort Worth police arrived, Kintigh said.

In 1988, Morrow, who is not a TCU student, had been banned from the Rickel for five months for repeated use of the building without authorization, Kintigh said.

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The boyfriend-girlfriend artist team of Khris Kesling and Lorin Reavis, both TCU art majors, won a contest Thursday to see who would decorate the four pillars inside the Main Street Bar and Grille downtown.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Senators table tenure changes

Idea to be reviewed in May

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Thursday tabled a proposal that would give an extra year in the six-year tenure process to tenure-track faculty with children under the age of 5.

Because the idea and language of the proposed addition to the faculty handbook sparked dozens of issues in the Senate, the idea was tabled until May.

"It sounds as though this idea needs more consideration than we can handle, considering today's agenda," said Linda Moore, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate.

It will not be ready for consideration by the TCU Board of Trustees, who have the final say in the matter, when they meet this month.

Some senators said they thought the language of the idea was vague or misleading, and several changes in the wording of the proposed addition were suggested.

Other senators said that there are many "good" reasons, besides having young children, to delay the tenure process.

In other business, the Senate failed to agree on proposed changes to the Faculty Appointment, Reappointment and Promotion Policy of the Faculty Handbook.

Mainly, the disagreements revolved around the importance (or unimportance) of advising as a part of the tenure process.

The university identifies five criteria a faculty member must meet to the satisfaction of his or her peers for the awarding of tenure: teaching, scholarship, advising, service and professional development.

The Faculty Senate's tenure, promotion and grievance committee

"It sounds as though this idea needs more consideration than we can handle, considering today's agenda."

LINDA MOORE,
chairwoman of the Faculty Senate

has proposed that all five criteria be listed in the faculty handbook as well.

Some senators were concerned that faculty members might be misled to believe that advising, service and professional development are as important as teaching and scholarship, should all five criteria be listed together without distinction.

But the tenure, promotion and grievance committee did submit a proposed added sentence to the Faculty Appointment, Reappointment and Promotion policy to distinguish between the criteria.

The sentence would follow the teaching and scholarship section and read, "The following criteria (advising, service and professional development) are necessary to reappointment and promotion but will not serve as substitutes to teaching and scholarship."

The issue was not resolved, and the proposed changes were tabled for the second meeting in a row.

The Senate did pass changes to the Faculty Advisory Committee Structure section of the Faculty Handbook.

The changes, among other things, included making it clear that tenure-track faculty have access to their personnel files during the tenure process.

Another addition to the section made it a rule that no faculty member be allowed to serve on more than one advisory committee at a time.

Faulty module calls for offices to hold the phones

By ANGIE COX
Staff Writer

Telephones all over campus failed to work Thursday morning, disrupting the daily schedules of staff and faculty members.

"Sure it caused problems," said Loretta Pierce, a secretary in the education department. "There are about 20 faculty members over here, and you can't just transfer calls. We've had to run up and down the building to find people."

The Bailey Building had only two phones working yesterday morning. Jill Estes, coordinator of business services, said the phones failed because the main power processor in the control module of the university's phone system went bad.

"The control module is like the battery in a flashlight. And when that dies, the system breaks down," she said.

The AT&T system is hooked up to a remote system in Dallas. That system had registered the failure before

Estes was aware of it, she said. "Having that remote system is reassuring in case anything goes wrong," Estes said.

The phones went down at 9:20 a.m. By 9:35 Estes had notified Fort Worth AT&T account executive Tom May.

May was on campus in the control room in Pete Wright Hall by 9:40 a.m., he said.

"We had the campus technician here all morning keeping an eye on the few working lines," he said. May said the new power processor

for the control module was being delivered from the Dallas warehouse by 11:14 a.m. and was installed by 12:15.

"All the phones on campus were working by 12:30," he said.

Estes said the campus technician would carefully watch the new module for the remainder of the day to make sure nothing went wrong.

The failure of a power processor is rare, said May. "The last time it happened at TCU was in 1984. And then, it was only because lightning hit the system," he said.

The Bailey Building was not the only trouble spot on campus.

Susan Moore, a secretary at Harris College of Nursing, said only four phones were working in the department.

"We had a lot of trouble calling out and only a few calls came in. But it wasn't too bad," she said.

Usually noisy with the sound of ringing phones, the Bass Building and the Tandy Center were unusually quiet yesterday morning, said Dean

Kirk Downey's secretary, Mary Tidwell.

"Just a few phones worked in the two buildings. But the quiet gave us more time to work," she said.

It is impossible to tell how many of the campus's 1,685 phones were out of commission yesterday, May said.

"All we can see from the switchboard are groups of eight phones. So if one phone worked in the group, it looks the same as if all eight phones were working," he said.

'Safe Break' begins today

By BRETT BALLANTINI
Staff Writer

Spring break is near, but before students run off to play, the TCU Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers want to make sure it is a safe break for everyone.

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week starts today and will run through March 10. At TCU, the week is being tabbed "Safe Break '89," and several activities will be spotlighted on campus.

R.O.A.D. Workers, which was recently recognized as the outstanding chapter in its area, will join other campus groups, faculty and students, in this first-ever campus event.

The action begins today at the Rickel Building Sports All-Nighter. The

All-Nighter will run from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. and participants may indulge in racquetball, basketball or wallyball or dash back to the past with wiffleball, kickball or Twister.

R.O.A.D. Workers' "One for the R.O.A.D." bar will be on hand at the All-Nighter to serve non-alcoholic "mocktails." In addition to the mocktails, bartender Spiro Lempesis, Tom Brown Hall director and R.O.A.D. Workers co-sponsor, will perform requested songs and dances.

Also this weekend, psychologist Michael Leeds will be at TCU to speak about his Impact training program. Leeds has 17 years of experience in the areas of wellness promotion, family treatment, chemical dependency services and organizational development.

Leeds will speak to Greek leaders, peer counselors, R.O.A.D. Workers, hall directors and resident assistants during the weekend. On Sunday at 8 p.m., he will make a general presentation to students in the Woodson Room.

Interfraternity Council is bringing in a wrecked car, which will be parked in front of the Student Center Monday as a warning to students of the possible effects of drinking and driving. In addition, the lawn around Frog Fountain will have Moonwalks; straight from county fairs and grammar schools.

On Tuesday, R.O.A.D. Workers will show snow-skiing films in The Pit, where a drawing will be held for a

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TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Carlos Villanueva Castillo, director of Merida's Center for Mayan area studies, explains, in Spanish, the creation of the Mayan calendar.

ISA events offer taste of cultures

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

Students can get a taste of India, Panama, Japan and more than 20 other countries next week without leaving the TCU campus.

International Student Week begins Monday and includes events planned by the International Student Association and the Department of International Student Affairs.

"The week is a time when international students are recognized on campus and when the TCU community, by the events we do, gets cultural exposure, whether it's through seeing an exhibit, seeing a film or tasting a new kind of food," said Reena Daniel, president of ISA.

"It is also a chance for the international students to show their appreciation to the university and the community for their presence here through sharing their culture with us," said Al Mladenka, director of the International Student Affairs department.

The week's focus will lead up to two important events, Daniel said.

The first event, "A Taste of the World," was put together by 10 campus organizations to promote interaction and unity among TCU students, Daniel said.

This event will exhibit foods from different areas of the world that will be available for students to sample in the Student Center Lounge from

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Group takes steps to help children

By KELVIN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The AIDS Walk-a-thon for children is the first service project ever for TCU's chapter of Mortar Board.

Students will begin walking at 10 a.m. Saturday to raise money for the Bryan House in Dallas, with sponsors donating or pledging money for a walker to complete the 3.1-mile route.

The project is a great way for students to support the Bryan House and support Mortar Board, said Heather Edwards, a member of the senior honor society.

"We feel it's worthwhile," Edwards said. "It's benefiting the kids that need help."

The Bryan House provides day care, respite care and residential care for children with AIDS, said Stefanie

Held, executive director and co-founder of the Bryan House.

"We are trying to raise awareness about the facility," said Philip Hartman, associate professor of biology and faculty adviser to Mortar Board. "We felt positive because we can make a contribution, raising money and awareness."

"It's a good way to get awareness on campus about the AIDS project," Edwards said.

"We survive on generosity," Held said. She said she thinks what the students are doing is something wonderful.

"Our survival depends on projects like this. We have no means of support," she said.

"It (the Walk-a-thon) is important because it's helping an organization provide service to children," said

Jonathan Carr, a member of Mortar Board. "Most kids with AIDS don't live past their third birthday."

Carr said AIDS awareness and hospice care can help ease the suffering of children.

"It (helping people with AIDS) is important for the fact that the children shouldn't suffer because their lives are so short," he said.

The Walk-a-thon has received positive reaction from the student body, Edwards said.

"A lot of money is going to AIDS research but not to the children who need it," said Michael Algard, a student who donated money to the Walk-a-thon. "It's going to ease their suffering."

The AIDS Walk-a-thon for children will begin and end at the Student Center.

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Knox leads the Horned Frogs to beat the Rams 9-3 Wednesday.
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Outside



Today's weather is cloudy but warm, with highs in near 80 and lows in the mid-40s. Winds are from the southwest at 15-25 mph. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.

Saturday's weather will be turning colder with highs in the mid-50s. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.

CAMPUSlines

AERho CD Hour will feature the Alarm from 8-10 p.m. today on KTCU-FM 88.7.

Intramural Golf Deadline is today. The meet will be held on March 12 at Pecan Valley. Register in Rickel Room 229. Cost is \$11 per person payable at time of entry.

Sports All-Nighter - 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. today. Teams may register for wiffleball, kickball and wallyball at the Recreational Sports Office, Rickel Building, Room 229. Registration for all other events can be done at the All-Nighter.

Intramural Frisbee Golf Deadline is today. Competition begins March 10. Register in Rickel Room 229.

AIDS Walk-a-thon for children at 10 a.m. Saturday to benefit the Bryan House in Dallas. Sponsored by Mortar Board. Information sheets in Dean of Students or Student Activities offices or call 921-3942.

Writing about Small Towns will be the topic of a lecture by novelist R. Clay Reynolds at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Woodson Room. A reception will follow the free event.

Pre-Law Association meeting - at 5:15 Thursday in Student Center Room 203. Amy Ayers Anderson, Parker county D.A., will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in law invited. For information call 924-3846.

Creative Writing awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to winners of this year's competitions. Poet Walter McDonald will read from his poetry at the ceremony. The event will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

Study Abroad Reception: Go International! Learn about multicultural educational opportunities at TCU and abroad. Meeting March 10 at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-6. RSVP in Reed 113 or 921-7289.

Graphic Art Design Contest - sponsored by PC Concerts Committee for the first ever Battle of the Bands. If interested, submit an entry by March 10. Winner will receive \$75 prize.

Charles E. Hanna Literary Award open to Tarrant County residents, and to persons who work or attend school in Tarrant County. Entry must be a poem in sonnet form only. Entries by mail accepted through March 25. For information call Lenore Clark at 739-0519.

TCU Daily Skiff

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All-Nighter will sport fun, games

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
Staff Writer

Sports fans - and those not quite so fanatic - will have a chance to work out, socialize and have fun almost all night tonight.

A Sports All-Nighter will be held in the Rickel Building free of cost for students, faculty and staff from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m.

"If you're a sports nut, what could be better?" said Christine Brinkerhoff, assistant director of recreational sports and coordinator of the All-Nighter.

Activities include team sports like wiffleball and kickball, or individual sports such as racquetball, aerobics, Twister, a bellyflop contest and basketball.

"We wanted it to be fun and have something for everybody," said DeeDee Lanclos, a member of the Intramural Sports Council, which helped plan the All-Nighter. "If you're athletic, you can play wallyball (volleyball played on a racquetball court) or basketball. If you don't like athletic things, you can play backgammon or the Roommate Game."

During aerobics sessions, Brinkerhoff said, four watches and four aerobics outfits from Timex will be given out as door prizes. She said pewter keychains with the recreational sports logo will be given as prizes to winners in the other events.

This is the first time recreational sports has tried a sports all-nighter, Brinkerhoff said.

"They have been highly successful at other colleges," she said.

The idea of holding a sports all-nighter has been kicked around forever, said Steve Kintigh, director of the recreational sports department. He said the final decision to have one was made last summer when planning for the upcoming year was being done.

Kintigh said he and Brinkerhoff, who are both from the University of Indiana, were previously exposed to all-nighters there.

He said Indiana has one of the most famous recreational sports all-nighters. Its all-nighter is 24 hours long and involves 10,000 to 14,000 people, he said.

Brinkerhoff said that she and Kintigh have both organized all-nighters before.

"She (Brinkerhoff) gets credit for taking initiative and making it happen," Kintigh said.

Lanclos said volunteers from the Intramural Sports Council have helped by making advertising posters, choosing events to be played and thinking of questions to be asked during the Roommate Game.

Also, the council helped pick the date on which to hold the All-Nighter, she said.

"They thought the date was a good point in between tests and before spring break," Brinkerhoff said.

While the recreational sports department will not be serving food, the Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers organization will be serving "mocktails" from their "One for the Road" bar, Brinkerhoff said.

Mocktails are real drink mixes without the alcohol, said Mike Dominici, president of the R.O.A.D. Workers organization.

Serving the mocktails marks the first of events for Drug Awareness Week, which officially will be March 6 until March 10.

"We would have served the mocktails even if it wasn't Drug Awareness Week," Dominici said, "but it does kind of kick our week off though."

Brinkerhoff said she expected about 200 people to attend the All-Nighter, possibly 500 if not more. To accommodate all the people, she said, she will have about 12 extra people working.

"I think the All-Nighter is good, because so many people like to go to the Rickel and play all that stuff," said Jennifer Hostetter, Rickel building supervisor, who will be working at the All-Nighter. "I think it's bad because it's going to bring in rowdiness. We're going to have to watch everyone."

Brinkerhoff said she hoped the participants' reaction to the All-Nighter would be good.

"If attendance is encouraging, we'll do it again," she said.

Rickel/ from Page 1

Campus Police then checked its files and banned Morrow from campus indefinitely, Kintigh said.

Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, was unavailable for comment.

Morrow's case has not been filed with the district attorney, Adcock said.

ISA/ from Page 1

noon until 2 p.m. March 10.

The second event, the International Student Banquet and Cultural Program will be held Saturday at 6 p.m.

The banquet will feature international students dressed in their traditional clothing, Daniel said.

Food from over 20 different countries will be served at the banquet. After the meal, a program of cultural dances and songs will be presented, she said.

Tickets for the banquet will be available at the world area exhibits in the Student Center and in Sadler Hall Room 16 for \$8 until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The week will begin with a ceremony at noon Monday in the Student Center Lounge. A member of the Fort Worth City Council will make a statement recognizing International Student Week both at TCU and in the city, Mladenka said.

World area exhibits will be on display in the lounge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Aware/ from Page 1

Colorado vacation.

A crash simulator will be in the Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday to show students what happens when an accident occurs and passengers aren't wearing seatbelts.

The main event of Safe Break '89 happens Wednesday, when R.O.A.D. Workers will start a white-

out faces event, involving painting a student or faculty member's face every 20 minutes to represent how often a person dies due to drunk driving.

"It's going to increase awareness because of the fact that students will be asking people across the campus why their faces are white," Lempeis said.

"In turn, they'll consider the possibility of having a friend die tomorrow."

day. At the exhibits, there will be artifacts representing important people, places and things from other countries, Daniel said.

"This gives people the opportunity to see things that they have never seen before - that they normally would not see in this country," she said.

Several organizations have helped with the week by sponsoring speakers on a variety of international topics.

On Monday, Joaquin Bestard Vasquez, founder and director of the Literary Workshop at the University of Yucatan, will speak on "The Writer in Contemporary Mexico and Yucatan."

Vasquez's speech is also a part of the Mayan Week activities. It will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Carol Corneilse, the coordinator of the Open Society Scholars Fund, will discuss U.S. relations with South Africa on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Moudy Building Room 141N.

Programming Council's Forums



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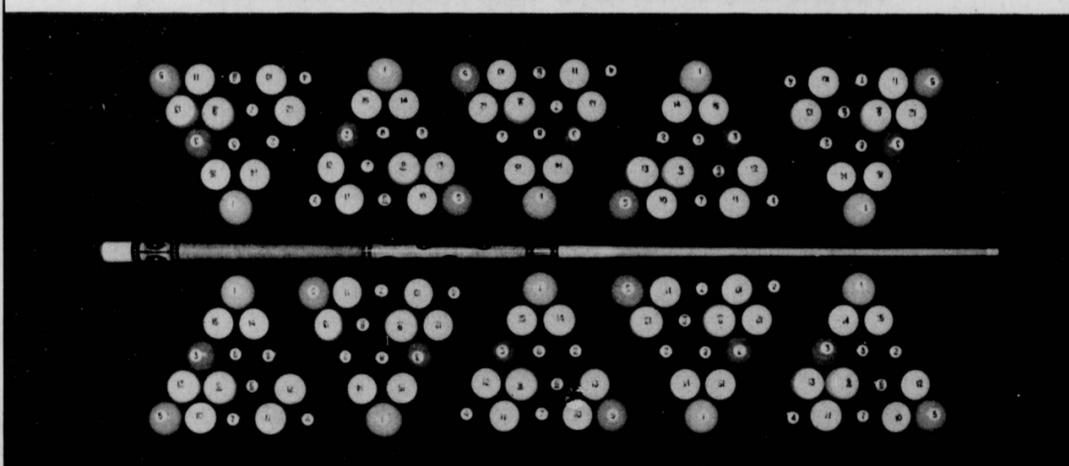
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Exp. March 17

Committee will sponsor a speaker from the Cousteau Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"David Brown, a researcher and lecturer, specializes in oceanography. He will speak on the growing problem of international pollution of our seas, and the international damaging effects caused on innocent and guilty nations," said Andy Black, chairman of the committee.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk for \$2 with a TCU I.D. and for \$3 to the public.

ISA, Forums Committee and the Organization of Latin American Students will sponsor two speakers Thursday evening.

Douglas Bieber, consul and trade commissioner of the Canadian Consulate General in Dallas, will speak at 7 p.m. about U.S. relations with Canada.

Oliver Farres, consul general of the Mexican Consulate in Dallas, will speak at 8 p.m. about U.S. relations with Mexico.

"The representatives are from our border countries that are two of our major trading partners. The cultural and population connections among our nations are usually thought of much more than our economic interdependence," Black said.

For those who become interested in learning more about foreign countries, there will be a Study Abroad Reception. The reception, presented by Roberta Corder, TCU Study Abroad Adviser, will be at 3 p.m. Friday.

"Everybody on campus is invited to all the events. We really encourage people to come and participate," Daniel said.

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Commentary

Our View

Tenure policy idea valuable to families

The Faculty Senate considered a valuable policy change Thursday when it discussed extending the tenure process for some faculty.

Faculty are hired on a probationary basis. They currently have six years to meet the requirements for tenure, which virtually guarantees a professor lifetime employment with the university.

Tenure requires a professor to perform to the satisfaction of his or her peers in the areas of teaching, research, service, advising and professional development.

The Senate tabled until May discussion about extending that process an extra year for faculty who have children 5 years old or younger — those too young to be in school full-time.

Each year in a child's life is important to that child's mental and emotional growth, but the first few years are immensely important in that growth process. This move would be helpful to faculty who have small children and don't want to choose between tenure requirements and time with their children.

Although the measure will not be considered at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Senate should work to iron out details of the proposal by May so it can make a positive recommendation at that time.

Landry's departure sends bad message

By STACY FRYE
Guest Columnist

Unsportsmanlike conduct and unnecessary roughness are the calls Jerry Jones, new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, deserves.

Saturday, Jones fired Tom Landry — the coach who built America's Team. Afterward, he could still face the public with an Arkansas-sized plastic grin on his face.

The story here isn't about a football coach being fired. That happens all the time.

It's a story about people, values and compassion. It seems Jones didn't think about that angle.

Jones made it quite clear in a press conference last Friday he is out to win — whatever the costs may be. After paying \$145 million for the team, he can certainly interject his strategy for winning.

Firing a coach who has invested 29 seasons of loyalty into the Cowboys and disregarding what fans and players think can all be justified by paying big bucks. At least, that seems to be Jones' strategy in the business of winning.

Everyone wants to win. Obviously, Landry knows about winning. He holds third place for the most wins in the National Football League.

But he also knows about people,

compassion, integrity and care.

He has often spoken at Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings, churches, schools and other organizations about football, but mainly he spoke on his love for God and God's love for all people.

These are the kinds of values associated with Tom Landry and his team. It'll be hard for a true-blue Cowboys fan to support an organization with a new owner who lacks the values associated with America's Team.

Tom Landry is a legend who won't be forgotten. Jerry Jones' insensitivity won't be forgotten, either.

Though Jones is trying to dig himself out of his hole, the damage has already been done. He can make excuses and say he told Tom Landry as soon as he could, but talk is cheap.

He can even rename Texas Stadium to Thomas Wade Landry Stadium, but can this ever make up for the firing?

I almost feel sorry for new coach Jimmy Johnson. He appears to have a little more class than his former college roommate, Jones, who just seems to be concerned with himself. I guess it's true that who you know in business is just as important or more important than what you know. But what's good for Jones and Johnson isn't necessarily what's good for Dallas.

A trip with The Fool

By BRAD VANDERBILT
Columnist



TCU journalism almost had to deal with a tragic loss.

Tragic, in my estimation, because I was one of those nearly lost.

It all began when an assemblage of Skiff/Image spirits embarked on an adventurous weekend on San Antonio's River Walk.

The Fort Worth skyline had hardly faded when Dame Fortune extended her powerful hand and slapped us silly.

Actually, though, bad luck had little to do with our accident. I think it had more to do with the operator of our particular motor vehicle.

To protect the privacy of the above-mentioned, we shall hereafter refer to him simply as The Fool.

I had known The Fool for about a year. I trusted him.

Trusted — past tense. I wasn't bothered at 60 or 70. I was a bit edgy at 80. I knew 90 was just way too fast.

At one point, we trailed behind a lovely Cadillac Seville. Tailgating? Well, had we been any closer to Mr. Seville, contraceptives might have been in order.

Other than that everything was going fine... until The Maxima.

I was reading when I was startled by The Fool's panicked litany of "Oh my God!"s.

I looked up to find our car rapidly approaching The Maxima. Apparently, The Fool couldn't slow down his

Speed Beast Honda, as we swerved to the left.

We careened into a steep gravel gorge someone had mistakenly called a median.

Then, we swirled right, across two lanes of traffic, colliding with a VERY large tire of a VERY large semi.

The impact sent us spinning back across those two lanes, while The Fool continued to cry out, "My life is over! My life is over!"

My fellow survivor and I later learned The Fool was referring to his crunched Honda and the financial implications thereof; we still haven't forgiven him.

It was at this point I began to reflect on the fact "People die in crashes like this."

I could just see us getting our own driver's ed video.

After the car stopped spinning (about three weeks, I think) I peered over the back seat and asked "Regina, are you all right?"

Poor Regina. All she could do was stare in a fixed daze and repeat, "I'm okay. I'm okay. I'm okay..."

Suddenly we were surrounded by people. The first on the scene was a nice old man from Waco.

In a matter of seconds he had people redirecting traffic, alerted medical aid, called the sheriff and did everything short of calling in the FBI. He was going to a wedding — thanks for sharing, Mr. Waco.

The Speed Beast Honda was still driveable. Lucky us.

We stopped at a park in Austin to relax, where I naively proposed, "Gosh, it couldn't get worse!"

Word to the wise: NEVER say something like that.



High school friend now Greek ghost

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Columnist



Here lies Sally Smith, formerly of your hometown, and more recently of Texas Christian University. Born, 1970. Died, the first

week of her freshman year. Those of you who read of Sally's death may be doing a double-take; you may have been surprised to see her walking around campus lately.

You may wonder if it was Sally's ghost passing you in the halls of Sadler and seemingly looking right through you. The real Sally Smith, after all, was your good friend from high school.

You knew her pretty well, but this Sally is a stranger.

You may notice strange things happening in the room where Sally used to live. The ghost moved in and put a lot of sorority paraphernalia on her walls.

You may notice a connection; the ghost's paraphernalia is that of the same sorority Sally pledged as soon as she arrived at school.

By now, you probably wonder what the connection is between the two figures — they look identical — but they aren't anything alike. Sally was warm and friendly to everyone and would hate to lock herself into having one bunch of friends.

Letters to the Editor

Danson, not Selleck

I enjoyed reading Brad Vanderbilt's column titled, "French Films Immigrate to Become American Hits" in the Feb. 28 issue of the Skiff. However, I found a small error in the column.

The column claims that Tom Selleck performed in both "Cousins" and "Three Men and a Baby." It was

not Tom Selleck who starred in both films, but Ted Danson.

Meryl Kaplan
Freshman, business pre-major

Not all like that

I do feel the need to respond to the sweeping statement of D. Todd Smith that "No department within

the university allows students to be heard regarding the selection of those who fill vacancies or slots created to accommodate need."

For many years all candidates for full-time teaching positions in religion-studies who have been invited to the campus for interviews have met with groups of our students, and we have solicited the opinions of these students.

Ambrose Edens
Professor, religion-studies

Portraying a wrong ideal

By LISA TOUYE
Columnist



Some girls dream of making a difference, and some girls dream of becoming Miss USA.

Some young women dream of equality in the workforce and on the pay scale, and some girls dream of being paid \$200,000 in prizes for being pretty, poised and up on current events.

Some women work on breaking stereotypes, and some girls revel in perpetuating them.

Miss USA does not represent what the ideal American woman should be; she represents American men's ideas of the ideal American girl.

Modern American women want to be valued for more than how they fill out a swimsuit or an evening gown. They want to be valued for how well they keep books at work or how well they argue a case.

Modern American women are tired of hearing they weren't hired because, "Well, you're a woman."

They are tired of lower salaries for equal work because employers think theirs is a second salary.

They are tired of having other people assume their careers are over when they get married or have a child.

The Miss USA pageant is a flashback to the roles of women before the 1950s — that of sex kitten or sweet-girl-next-door. It doesn't show women as activists or professionals because that's threatening to some people.

The pageant and others like it perpetuate stereotypes.

A beautiful girl is something to remember, but so is a handsome man.

Unfortunately, a great deal more of a woman's worth than a man's worth is based by some people on her looks.

Women get fired from television anchor jobs if they are not pretty or start showing their age, while men are held on because they have "character" or their aging makes them look more "distinguished."

We could all probably name Miss USA or at least the state she's from, but how many know who the current Mr. Universe is?

Contestants who give dreamy answers about their goals of world peace reinforce that naive view some men like in women. A contestant who said something pragmatic that challenged currently-held beliefs would be a threat to those same men.

The contest rewards women not for being themselves, but for remodeling themselves and softening down to men's ideas of what a girl should be.

Reigning Miss USA Gretchen Polhemus was told by the two men who have shaped and polished the last five Miss USA winners to stop being so pragmatic and business-like and to smile and lighten up.

Richard Guy and Rex Holt of El Paso commented that Polhemus was the most intelligent contestant they had in a long time — as if intelligence was scarce.

What's sad about this whole process is that pageant organizers' ideas about what a woman should be filters down to young girls. There aren't many nine-year-old girls who haven't dreamed of being Miss USA at least once, but the problem is some of them never stop dreaming about it.

Sure, the money and scholarships can help out someone in need of them, but I wonder if these girls, and that's what they are, ever think about what they're being rewarded for. I don't know how someone can feel they deserve a \$1,000 scholarship for being a perfect size seven or knowing the name of the prize-winning hog at the Stock Show.

About all they are deserving of is a gold star on their forehead. Even that's pushing it.

What is disturbing is I have met a number of women who have bought this line of thought here. Granted, I'm a foreigner from Arizona, but I never realized there are so many women who thought they were supposed to be pleasant and agreeable and not assert their rights or take the initiative.

That was more shocking to me than any Texas culture shock I experienced.

I have met many women who don't buy that line, but there aren't enough of them.

It seems there are more women on this campus who are content with being girls, and that's sad.

So many women have bought the Miss USA dream hook, line and sinker.

These women use their sex to manipulate people. They don't consider what the consequences of their actions will be.

They are truly surprised when they make a move on a man a friend likes and their friend gets mad at them.

These women have an opinion about everyone and everything, but can't explain it when questioned. They think people who aren't like them or have experienced different things are weird.

They ask questions and never listen to the answers. In short, they have no common sense.

These women's social lives are their reason for being. They still think having money, a fancy car and partying is what life is all about.

They don't know what they'll do when they graduate. They might even admit the reason they are here is to snag a husband, not to learn a discipline and become a productive member of society.

These women spend their whole week working toward and wishing for a date, but they can't pick up the phone and tactfully ask a man out. They've been brainwashed into believing they can only go out with men who are not in certain groups.

They call up friends and spend an hour or two each night deciding what to wear to class tomorrow, but they forget to do their homework. Their image is more important than who they really are.

To them, it's important to clothe yourself in a Laura Ashley dress so people don't see what an emotional or physical wreck you are on the inside.

These behaviors and attitudes hurt women who shun them as well as those who perpetuate them because they are the most common on campus. As such, they are remembered and color people's perceptions of TCU women and women in general.

That's why beauty pageants hurt all women.

That's why \$200,000 in prizes, including cash, a personal appearances contract, a car, a boat and a mink coat are nothing more than a kiss and thirty pieces of silver.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"Sororities don't aim to mold their girls into clones, but it's natural that when one joins a new group they will want to devote a majority of their time to it."

In fact, Sally thought she wouldn't go through rush her freshman year in order to meet everyone else on the same footing and without labels.

That's why it is strange this ghost hangs out only with a bunch of girls you saw disappearing into a sorority house the other night.

The Sally you knew stressed the importance of scholarship over partying and was concerned about maintaining good study habits in college.

The ghost never studies. You heard her say to a friend the other night that she knew she should be studying more this, her first semester of college, but partying with new friends seems more important.

By now, you have the picture. You lost Sally Smith, regular freshman, but she was resurrected as Sally-the-first-semester-at-college-sorority pledge.

That explains why the appearance didn't change much and the voice still sounds the same. Still, you can't help but wonder what the proper etiquette is when you lose a friend like this: is one allowed to grieve if a personality has died?

Well, do not grieve for Sally too long. It will be tempting to think of all the could-have-beens and the goals you set together. You may even feel twinges of regret or guilt.

If only you'd had more time with Sally, just the two of you without classifications or labels.

You will wonder: would things be different if it weren't for fall rush?

Most startling of all, in your grief and despair, you will turn to other girls who, like you, have lost friends to these strange ghosts. They share your experience.

They also lost a friend to a rush that came too early. You will commiserate and realize the ghosts outnumber the living. It's a strange sensation to feel cut off from so many people so soon.

But keep in mind Sally never really changed at all, and any ghost-like tendencies aren't her fault. She's the victim of a system with both positives and negatives.

The negatives are whoppers. Within one week of coming to college many Sallys are locked into a decision before they fully know what each group is like.

Sororities don't aim to mold their girls into clones, but it's natural that when one joins a new group they will want to devote a majority of their time to it.

The members aren't consciously exclusive. They're adhering to the symptoms of the fall rush syndrome.

Sports

Giles adds different spark to Lady Frogs

By **ANGIE COFFMAN**
Sports Writer

Basketball in its most basic form is played with five players from each team on the court at one time.

Unless you're a native of Newcastle, Oklahoma.

TCU guard Deana Giles grew up playing three-on-three basketball—that's three on offense and three on defense for each team.

Giles grew up south of Oklahoma City where she began playing basketball as soon as she could walk and attending basketball camps not long after.

"I went to camps in the summer and played AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) ball for five years. My junior year we were ranked sixth nationally," Giles said.

It was through AAU that Giles was discovered by Fran Garmon, women's basketball coach.

"It was unusual how I learned about Deana. I was in Phoenix watching a tournament not even really looking to recruit. I noticed in the game she was in (that) her head was bandaged. I asked a lady who was sitting near if she knew what had happened. It turned out to be Deana's mom."

Giles was recruited by Oklahoma State, Florida International, Phillips University and other Oklahoma schools. It was the lure of the "not too big, not too small" atmosphere combined with the chance to play in the elite Southwest Conference that clinched the decision for her.

"I wanted to get in on the ground level of a program so I could grow as well as be a part of a growing team," Giles said.

Garmon said Giles is not the typical college freshman player.

"Her (basketball) skills are way

"I wanted to get in on the ground level of a program so I could grow as well as be a part of a growing team."

FRAN GARMON,
women's basketball coach

above those of other girls in Texas," Garmon said.

Giles says she's enjoying her freshman year at TCU. Learning how to be a responsible student has been her biggest challenge so far.

"It's not like high school, tests were easy," she said. "You have to think and be able to explain your answers in college."

She said being away from home for the first time is scary and playing Division I basketball only adds to that anxiety. For Giles, going home is rare, but her parents found a way to bridge the gap between Oklahoma and TCU.

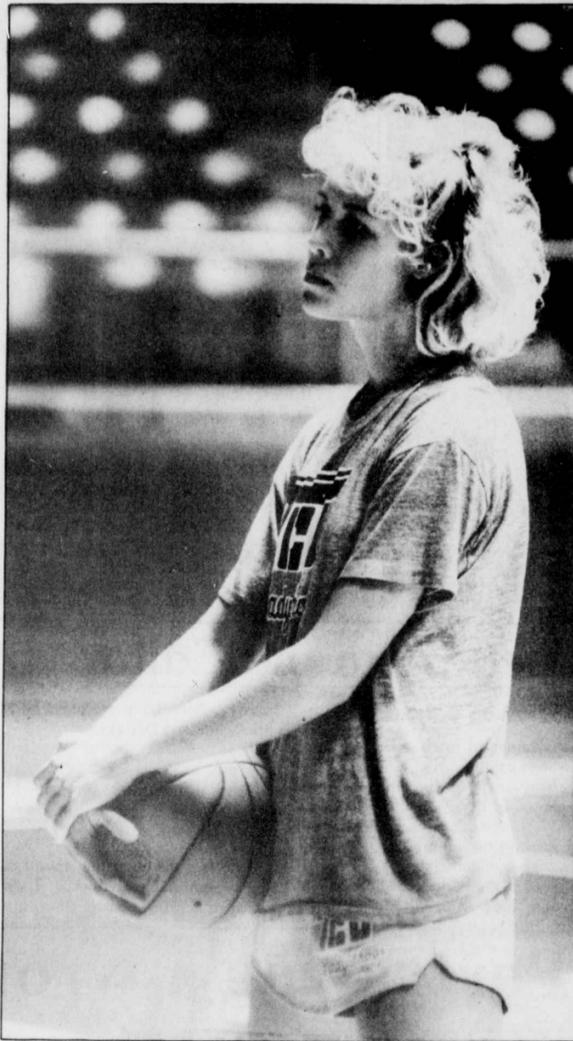
Giles' parents have seen all but one home game and have even caught the Lady Frogs in action at Arkansas, a not-so-far stone's throw from Newcastle.

Besides basketball, Giles found time in high school to run track and be a cheerleader, yearbook editor and president of National Honor Society.

One might think the transition from high school athletics to college basketball might be difficult.

"For a freshman, it's hard to play Division I ball but Deana's not intimidated. She'll take anyone to the basket," teammate Jody Elkin said.

"She's a step ahead of most girls when they come to play college ball. She's a smart player and there's no limit to her potential," teammate Janice Dzuik said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Julie Barnhouse

Freshman Deana Giles is not a typical freshman according to women's coach Fran Garmon.

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Frogs lose close one to 'Horns

By **WILL FRAME**
Sports Writer

The final results were familiar. As in their five previous meetings, the University of Texas Lady Longhorns defeated the TCU Lady Frogs Tuesday in the Southwest Conference Tennis season opener for both teams.

However, it was far from being the sixth verse to the same sad song. The final score of 5-4 was easily the closest TCU had ever come to upsetting 19th-ranked Texas.

"We really came close," TCU women's tennis coach Roland Ingram said. "Everything just has to fall into place to win when we're all this close, and it just didn't quite fall into place. We had our chances. They just played a little bit better than we did. I really think we can beat them though."

The highlight of the afternoon for TCU came in the No. 2 singles match, when freshman Nancy Terrell pulled out a remarkable 1-6 7-6, 7-6 comeback victory over Texas' Carla Cossa, the nation's 22nd-ranked singles player.

"She (Terrell) lost the first set



quickly, struggled in the second set and won it in a tiebreaker," said Ingram. "Then she was down 5-1 in the third set, won five straight games to go up 6-5, and won it in another tiebreaker. It was a really good win for her, because she'd never beaten Cossa before."

Ingram was also pleased with the play of his No. 5 and 6 singles players, Camilla Svensson and Karen Hooson, who both won their matches in straight sets.

Ingram said he thought the most crucial matches of the day were the No. 3 and 4 singles, played by Margot van Overloop and Aubrey Abbott.

"I thought No. 3 and 4 would be the key matches, and we almost won both of them," Ingram said. "We went three sets in each before losing. And I really think if Aubrey hadn't been playing hurt (injured shoulder), and hadn't missed the last four matches, she would have been a little bit sharper and won. But Aubrey did the best she could."

"It (the injury) didn't hurt that much while I was out there," Abbott said. "But because I hadn't been playing that much, it affected my serve. I wasn't serving as well as usual."

"I played OK. In the second set I think I just got a little nervous and she (Texas' Lanae Renschler) got more intense and started playing better. I don't think I lost the match. I think she just won it."

"Hopefully, we'll get to play them again in the conference tournament," Ingram said. "If they're the best in our conference, then so are we."

"I have a winning record against every conference school except Texas. They're the only team I've never beaten. I'm 0-6 against them and I don't like it. This is the closest we've ever come. We'll get 'em."

TCU wins 9-3 against TWU

Kerry Knox records fourth win against Rams

By **REID JOHNS**
Sports Writer

TCU pitcher Kerry Knox recovered from a shaky start to record 11 strikeouts and his fourth victory as the TCU Horned Frogs defeated the Texas Wesleyan Rams 9-3 Wednesday at TCU.

Catcher Kyle Caple added the offensive punch for the Frogs who moved to 9-3 on the season.

The Rams got off to a quick start when Ram second baseman Edwin Bell hit the game's first double off the center-field wall for a double.

The Rams then jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning on the strength of a Tim Deery two-run homer.

First-ball-hitting plagued Knox in the first, but he and head coach Lance Brown changed the game plan and shut down the Rams.

"They were swinging at the first pitch, so I started throwing breaking balls to keep them off-guard," Knox said.

The Rams were only able to keep their lead for one full inning before the Frogs jumped on starting pitcher



Mark Johnston for four runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Back-to-back doubles by third baseman Rob Jones and shortstop Brad Firestone cut the Ram lead to one and left Caple a shot at becoming the game's hero.

Caple hit a monstrous two-run shot over the left-center field wall, which flew over the fence facing Moncrief Hall. The shot, dubbed "the Moncrief shot" by a teammate, was the game-winning hit.

The home run was extra special for Caple.

"It was my first home run at the college level," said Caple, a sophomore transfer from the University of Arkansas.

"Playing time was the main reason that I transferred," Caple said. "I talked with Coach Brown and he made me a good offer."

But don't expect Caple to get an ego because of this shot. Caple says

he's more of a line-drive hitter than a home run hitter.

Knox then shifted his game into high gear and shut down the Rams in the final eight innings to increase his record to 4-0.

"I picked up 3 or 4 mph on my fastball in the third and fourth innings," said Knox. "I knew I could hold them."

TCU added five more runs in later innings to end the game with a 9-3 victory.

Brown sees Caple as part of the solution to one of his biggest problems from last season.

In the form of Caple and teammate Chris Granville, Brown found a way to replace graduated catcher Steve Stone.

Stone hit .327 for the Frogs last year, but Brown thinks his tandem makes the team better this year than they were last year.

"They (Caple and Granville) have more power than Stone," Brown said. "I think we're better off at catcher than we were last season."

Granville is nursing a sore elbow, but is expected to play this weekend at Wichita State.

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