

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 12

Federal grant awarded to drug program

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Program has been awarded a \$149,000 grant by the federal government to continue its awareness efforts.

Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, announced the award on Sept. 12.

The grant came from the Fund for Improvement for Post Secondary Education, a fund included in the higher education branch of the Department of Education. About 30 colleges and universities with alcohol and drug education programs applied for the grant, and TCU was one of 10 schools to be funded, said Barbara Herman, a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor with the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education Program.

The grant will allow TCU to share substance abuse strategies developed by the Alcohol and Drug Education Program with other colleges and universities.

"We were encouraged by the government to apply for this grant," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. "This will reinforce the national reputation that TCU has."

TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Program "has consistently been recognized as one of the top five in the nation," Herman said.

The 10 schools that received the grant were chosen for their outstanding awareness programs, Herman said.

The list of the other schools receiving the grant funds has not yet been released, Mills said.

TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Program now has about \$500,000 in grants, Herman said.

The Alcohol and Drug Education Program was established in 1986 with a grant that allowed it to organize and begin its resource library and Campus Mentor Program, Herman said.

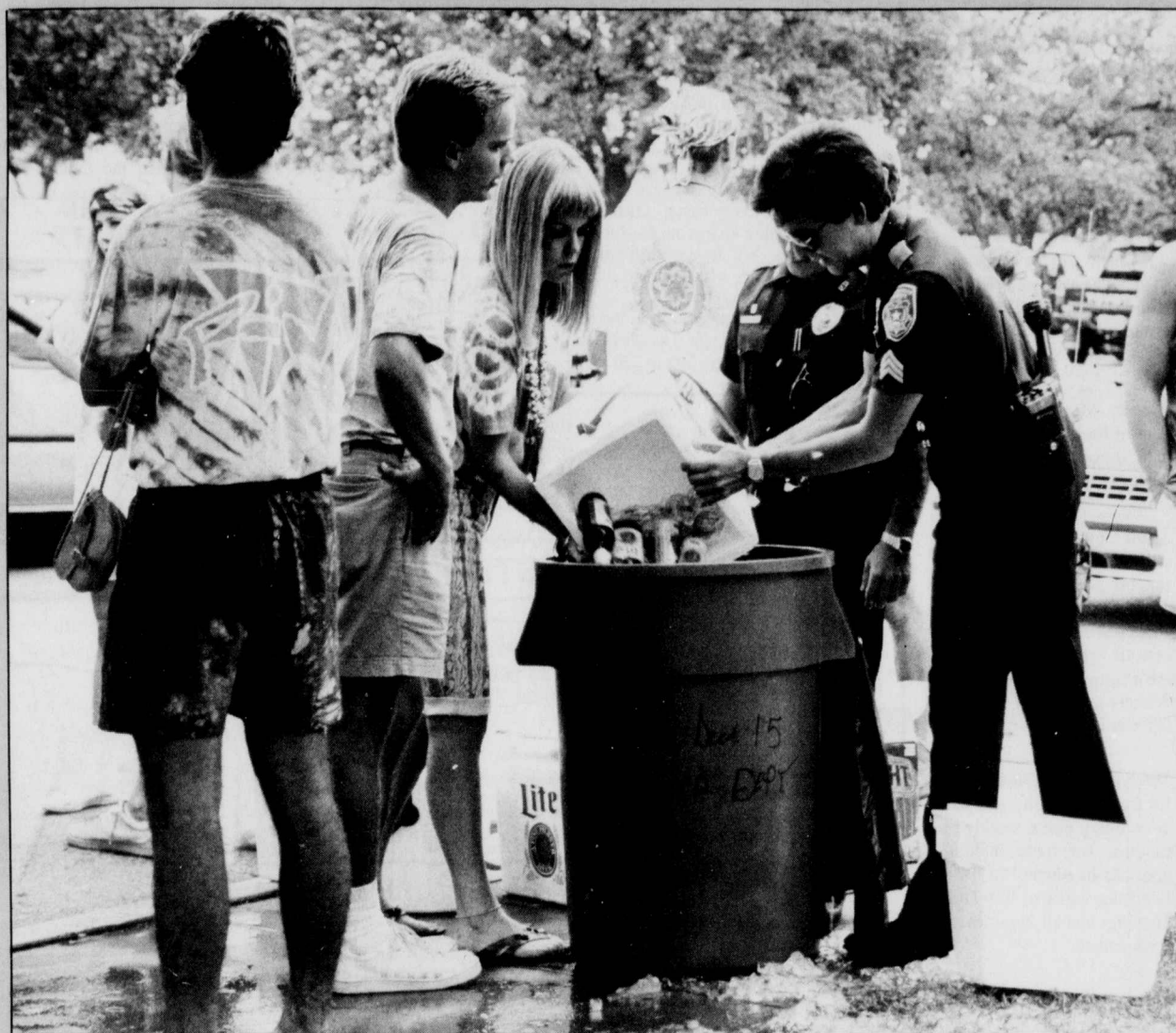
The program's resource library carries literature on wellness and health education issues.

"TCU in general has benefitted financially from the grants," Herman said.

But the university also has benefitted from speakers the Alcohol and Drug Education Program has brought in and the training the program has provided, she said.

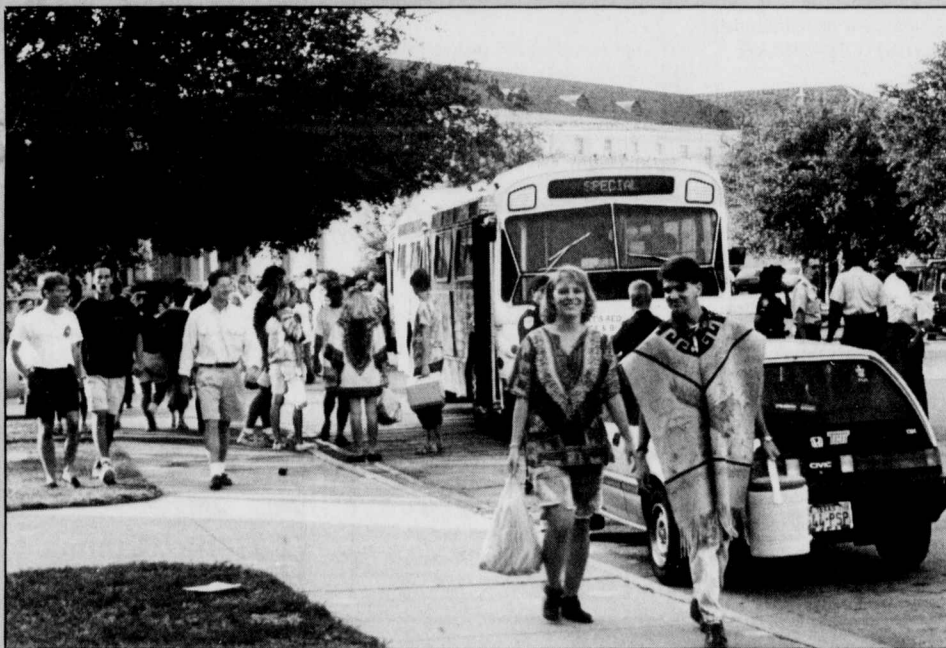
The money and recognition has allowed TCU to host several conferences including the Conference on

See Drug, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

The Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi "Psychedelic '60s Party" Saturday turned out to be something of a bad trip before it even started. (Above) A TCU police officer throws out alcohol intended for the party while an irate student watches. (Right) Students file out of buses at Worth Hills intended to take them to the party. The students were ordered out of the buses by the police so the officers could confiscate alcohol from the students. The majority of the alcohol was poured out onto the street.



Party ends in alcohol violations

By CASON LANE
and JACQUIE MAUPIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were written up for alcohol violations at a joint "Psychedelic '60s" victory party Saturday night, said Campus Police chief Oscar Stewart.

Organization members violated university policy by drinking alcohol in the Worth Hills parking lot, by drinking alcohol in the presence of minors and by possessing a "party ball," which is considered a keg under university policy, Stewart said.

Members of the two organizations were boarding three city buses in the Worth Hills parking lot before a cook-out party at Lauderdale's on Eagle Mountain Lake. Party-goers brought their own food for the cook-out in coolers, some of which also contained alcohol, police said.

Campus Police became involved when an officer who was patrolling the Worth Hills parking lot at about 6 p.m. saw a "party ball." The officer confiscated the party ball when no one would claim it, Stewart said.

The officer then called his supervisor for advice after seeing several students near the buses holding cans of beer or carrying coolers, Stewart said.

Three other police officers, Chief Stewart and Scott Horton, the assistant director of Student Activities, were notified of the situation and went to the scene, police said.

Before arriving in Worth Hills, Horton said he spoke by phone with Amy Barron, the president of Pi Beta Phi, who was at the scene. Horton said that he suggested to Barron to get rid of the alcohol, since having it on the buses was in violation of an IFC/Panhellenic rule.

"The two chapter presidents are the ones who said we need to throw away the alcohol," Horton said.

Barron confirmed this statement. No phone calls made by Skiff reporters to Phi Kappa Sigma members were returned.

Police cleared everyone off the

See Alcohol, page 6

Psi Chi students prepare papers for convention

By LORI MCCORQUODALE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU psychology students are preparing for the second annual Psychological Student Yearly Convention at Stephen F. Austin Feb. 8 and 9, 1991, said Preston Phillips, president of TCU's Psi Chi chapter.

Officers of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, encouraged members at their first meeting Wednesday to submit papers for presentation at the convention, Phillips said.

The convention, which was the first of its sort in the Southwest area, was hosted by TCU last year, Phillips said.

"The convention was designed so that students can get experience in presenting papers," Phillips said. "It is also a large exchange of ideas and information for those not presenting papers."

Both undergraduate and graduate students may submit papers, either research or non-research-oriented papers based on information from the library, on the topic of their choice, Phillips said.

Psi Chi member Sylvia West said she hoped to present the paper she is working on now at the convention.

"Presenting a paper makes you clarify your own ideas," West said. "If you can't explain your theory to someone else, you really haven't explained it to yourself."

At the convention, each person has a specified time slot to read their papers, Phillips said. At the end of each presentation, there is a question and answer session and free time to discuss theories and ideas, he said.

To be presented, papers must be recommended by a faculty member from the student's school, said James Spear, associate professor at Stephen F. Austin.

Eighteen student papers were read last year and about 100 students at-

tended, Spear said. This year he hopes to double the amount of speakers, he said.

If there are too many speakers to present their papers in one day, Spear said he would divide the speakers into two rooms and let students decide which topics they would like to hear about and discuss.

Spear said he hoped at least one representative from each of the 35 Texas Psi Chi chapters would attend.

Students can also see prominent

guest speakers at the convention, Spear said. Kenneth Laughery, chairman of the Rice psychology department, will speak at a keynote banquet Feb. 8, he said. Charles Lord, chairman of TCU's psychology department will speak Feb. 9.

These professors both have extensive experience in psychology and are highly regarded in the field, Spear said.

See Psi Chi, page 4

Amnesty working to free Kuwaitis

By CAM JOHNSON
Special to the Skiff

The TCU Amnesty International organization is working to free six Kuwaiti citizens being detained by the Iraqi government, said TCU Amnesty coordinator Kathy Gowan.

"TCU Amnesty was informed by Amnesty International that six Kuwaiti citizens were arrested Aug. 3 for peacefully protesting the invasion of Kuwait," Gowan said.

TCU Amnesty will be writing letters to Iraqi officials at today meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 202, Gowan said.

TCU Amnesty will write about 30 letters to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi minister of the interior, and minister of foreign relations, Gowan said.

Hundreds of Kuwaiti citizens are believed to be detained by the Iraqi government, Gowan said.

"But we have to be absolutely sure the individuals we try to help never took part in any violent actions," Gowan said.

Amnesty International is dedicated to fighting human rights abuses around the world, one person at a

See Amnesty, page 2

Inside

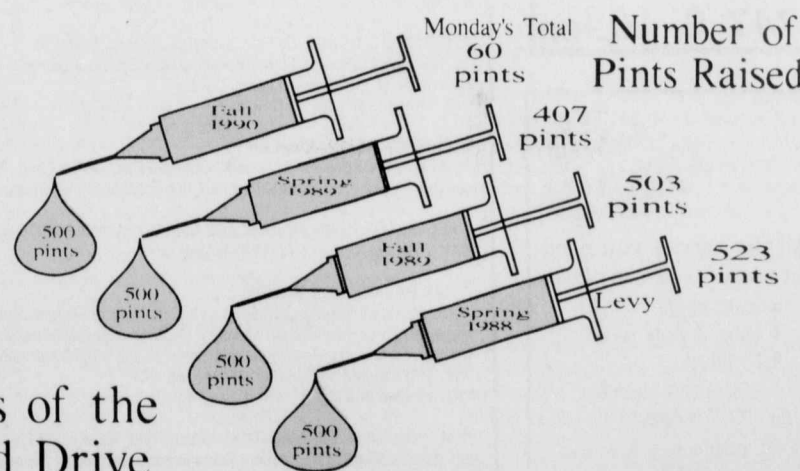
Soccer Slip-ups

Both men's and women's soccer teams are blown away by Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes.


Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a chance of scattered thunderstorms and a high temperature of 92 degrees.



Goals of the Blood Drive



CRIMELINE

Reports of criminal activity in and around the TCU campus, according to campus police reports:

Theft: The unlawful appropriation of property without the consent of the owner.

Sept. 7, Southwest corner of student center- bike, \$400.

Sept. 8, Parking lot in front of Colby- vehicle license plate.

Sept. 10, UCC parking lot at Canteen and Rogers streets- van, \$25,000; electronic keyboard, \$400.; cellular phone, \$1,150.

Burglary: The unlawful entering of a building or habitation with the intent to commit a felony or theft.

Sept. 4, Sid Richardson- candy removed from vending machine.

Criminal Mischief: The intentional damage or destruction of property without the consent of the owner.

Sept. 9, Dan Rogers- two light switches broken.

Disorderly Conduct.

Sept. 6, Worth Hills mall area- Streaking.

Sept. 8, Tomlinson hall- Students reported 3 male non-students in a vehicle creating a disturbance. One of the males pulled a gun when students asked them to leave. Vehicle was gone when police arrived.

Sept. 10, Worth Hills parking lot- Urinating on vehicles.

Suspicious persons reported on or around campus.

Sept. 2, Moncrief.

Sept. 3, Tomlinson parking lot.

Sept. 3, Tennis center- Two off-campus males entered the center without paying or signing in. Conveyed verbal and physical threats when asked to leave.

Sept. 6, Robert Carr Chapel.

Sept. 7, Non-student given warning of arrest for criminal trespass.

Sept. 9, 3500 block of Kent- Non-student given warning of arrest for criminal trespass.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Women in Communications, Inc. will have their first meeting at 5 p.m. today in the third floor lobby of Moudy Building South. Call Kristin Mack at 926-8553 for more information.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. today in Reading Room A of the Student Center. For more information call University Ministries at 921-7830.

Greek Ministries Steering Committee is meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Delta Delta Delta chapter room of Worth Hills.

Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold an educational/support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. For more information contact Larry Withers at the TCU Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

Self-Help Group information is available from the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. For more information call (817) 335-5405.

Triathlon/biathlon club is forming on campus. If interested call Joe Wurster at 921-1479 or go by the Recreational Sports office in the Rickel.

Amnesty/

from page 1

time, Gowan said.

"It isn't right to imprison people purely on the basis of their political beliefs, religion, race or sex," he said.

Gowan said Amnesty has had a lot of success in its fight against human injustice through writing letters to world leaders.

"We give them facts, details that prove to them that we know what we're talking about," Gowan said. "We have witnesses."

"We want government leaders to know that we're watching them," he said. "Amnesty has researchers in virtually every country."

"Sometimes government leaders even come to us for information," Gowan said, "simply because we have contacts everywhere, taking notes and keeping an eye out for human injustice. We let government leaders know the whole world is watching what they do."

TCU Amnesty International has regular meetings at 5 p.m. Tuesdays, in the Student Center, Room 202.

Drug/

from page 1

Women and Chemical Dependency in November of 1989, and the National Help Network conference in June of 1990, Herman said.

"A large part of what will be shared with other campuses is the Campus Mentor Program," Herman said.

The Campus Mentor Program emphasizes healthy lifestyles, rather than being a "don't" program, Herman said. The program teaches people to handle stress and solve problems without chemicals, she said.

The Campus Mentor Program was developed at TCU, Barr said.

The program was modeled on the Natural Helpers Program, which operates at the high school level, Herman said.

TCU was the first school to institute it at the collegiate level, she said.

"Students themselves are the key (to the program)," Herman said.

The goal of training campus mentors is to establish a network on campus to identify the signs of problems, she said.

More than 200 people have been trained to be campus mentors, Herman said.

Teams of three, including a student, a faculty member and a staff member, will be sent to help other campuses develop similar programs.

The Campus Mentor program hopes to have the project started by Nov. 1, Herman said.

Vigil, forum focus on hunger

By KELLIE LANDER
Special to the Skiff

The TCU chapter of RESULTS, in conjunction with the TCU Hunger Week Committee, will sponsor a candle light vigil Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The lights will be symbolic of the hunger in the world," said Jennifer Burgess, student chairwoman of the TCU Hunger Week Committee.

The vigil also will be held at 700 locations in 50 states and several countries around the world.

"The candlelighting will begin in New Zealand and go across the world," Burgess said. "We plan to keep a candle lit through out the week."

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen declared September 23 through 30 World Summit for Children week in Fort Worth Monday at a forum titled "Children in Poverty: In Tarrant County and Around the World" at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Representatives from UNICEF, Tarrant County WIC (Women, Infants, Children), the United Way task force on children and a fifth grade class discussed the issue of children in poverty.

The TCU Hunger Week Committee co-sponsored the forum.

The forum very closely resembles the committee's goals, Burgess said.

Marsha Kemp, R.N., administrator of Women's Services at JPS said, "One of the great ironies of our society is the fact that we are the most prosperous nation economically, but we are failing our children."

One in every five children live below the poverty level, Kemp said.

"We are talking about kids and babies who do not have enough to eat or a place to sleep," Bolen said.

Bolen said he believes the fact that children cannot vote has an impact on the amount of aid they receive.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





KAO

congratulates their new initiates!

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Dana Ivancevich
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NEW HOURS

T.C.U. STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Student Ticket Office - Basement of Brown Lupton Center

- HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM)
 - A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
 - B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - D. TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
 - F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price — \$17.00.
- STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
 - A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.
 - B. Hours: Monday - Thursday — 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Friday — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- OUT OF TOWN GAMES
 - All tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.

ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

- TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
 - A. Students will need to get their ID's validated for the basketball season. When students pick up their football tickets for the last two games of the season their ID will be marked allowing them admission to the basketball games.
 - B. The student section is "G" through "K."
 - C. Limited seating — Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967 or 654-FROG. Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Representatives, 5-1-85 - Jack Larson, President.



American Heart Association



Delta Gamma

would like to congratulate their new initiates

Leigh Anne Cornelius
Kara Hallan
Darcy Hamlin
Amie Maxey
Holly Roberts
Julie Unsworth

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Intrigue

How to place an Intrigue ad:

- 10¢ per word—prepaid
- Must be turned in two days before running to the Skiff Ad Office, Moudy rm. 293S
- Run only on Fridays starting Sept. 21, 1990

Free Intrigue ads every day next week.

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Way to go

Program needs support of awareness work

While President Bush continues to plea for action in the war on drugs, TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education program continues to be a leader among colleges and universities in the collegiate fight against substance abuse.

Awarded a \$149,000 grant by the government for the program's continuing excellence in programming, education and training, the Alcohol and Drug Education Program continues to bring recognition to TCU and the students, faculty and staff members who have committed themselves to the program.

The grant, which is to be used to help director Barbara Herman, her staff and volunteers reach out to other colleges and universities, will help TCU continue to develop its own Campus Mentor Program and help other colleges begin the process of creating successful substance abuse programs.

Four years after its creation, the Campus Mentor Program continues to educate students, faculty and staff and provide much needed "natural helpers." By working from within the campus structure and having students pinpoint those they would most likely turn to for help, the Alcohol and Drug Education Program's efforts have blossomed.

What is most commendable, however, is the fact that the staff and volunteers who have worked to create the mentor network are not about to rest on the laurels of their success. Rather, they are already in the process of re-evaluating the program, looking for ways to improve it, expand it and make it work better.

TCU is far from being a campus without substance abuse problems. But the efforts of Herman, her staff and volunteers, and the continuing commitment of the Student Affairs division of the TCU administration to challenge the campus community to progress and combat substance abuse, are clearly worthy of attention and support.

Letter to the Editor

Not funny

Obviously Jeff Blaylock knows nobody who is over in the Middle East. If he did, he certainly would not have written what he did, even as a joke.

How can he even think that a man who has taken so many of our parents, relatives, and friends away from us is fit to run our state. If Blaylock knew how hard it is to wonder if he would ever see his parents or close friends again, his attitude would change.

Being a military brat, I know first hand

what it is like when loved ones are in danger far from home. Any person who creates this danger should not be applauded in any way, shape or form.

Even though the Texas gubernatorial race is in the mess that it is, I am sure there are other people more qualified to run the state, even Evan Mecham. Please, next time, think about what you write before you say something as stupid as you did in this article.

G.T. Barden
Freshman, Pre-business

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



An unlucky night for Mary Poppins

Biases make objectivity a tough goal

By STUART MINNIS
Columnist

Every person is biased. There is nothing we can do about that. It is nearly impossible to be objective. In fact, I will go so far as to say it is impossible to be objective.

Furthermore, you can get more out of the things you read if you know the writer's biases. So, to aid those who might actually read my columns, I'm going to use this one to state my general views on six of the BIG topics. Please feel free to mumble, "What an idiot" to yourself at any time, because I'm sure everyone will at least **once** while reading this.

POLITICS - I hated Reagan. I don't hate Bush, but I do worry about him sometimes. The Democratic Party would always get my vote if they would quit putting fools on their tickets. The best candidates always get stomped on by charisma (i.e. Williams bludgeons Luce in primaries). There is no word to describe how much Clayton Williams frightens me. The U.S. is strikingly similar to the Roman Empire, which doesn't mean we're bad, it just means we're overconfident. South Africa isn't the only place where there is apartheid; it's just the only place where it's state law. Communism sucks, especially if you're a Tibetan monk. (It's a Zen thing. You **SHOULDN'T** understand.)

RELIGION - Christ is often disgustingly misinterpreted. The Pope isn't doing anyone any favors by telling Catholics in Third World countries that birth control is a sin. There is no hell, and the traditional image of heaven is silly. I hope there isn't an afterlife at all; eternity sounds really boring. Toasm sounds nice but seeks to turn us into Vulcans (metaphorically, of course). I still don't know who Ras Tafari is. Mormons are far more sensible than most people think. Saddam Hussein is about as holy as Salman

When I die, bury my naked body under a tree. The tree can use it better than I can. Life is too fun to get tangled up in excessive morality.

Rushdie. Hare Krishna are cool, but I don't believe their theology. There is no true religion. Religion can be a good thing if used properly.

ETHICS - Killing is wrong, but it is far more humane to abort a child than to let it grow up unwanted. Racism is more prevalent now than 10 years ago, and it's everybody's fault. We shouldn't eat animals, but they taste too good to pass up. Money is nice, but materialists miss the point. Execution dehumanizes the populace. We are all slaves to the advertising industry. Heavy drugs aren't immoral; they're just stupid. I have no problems with pre-marital sex (sorry Mom).

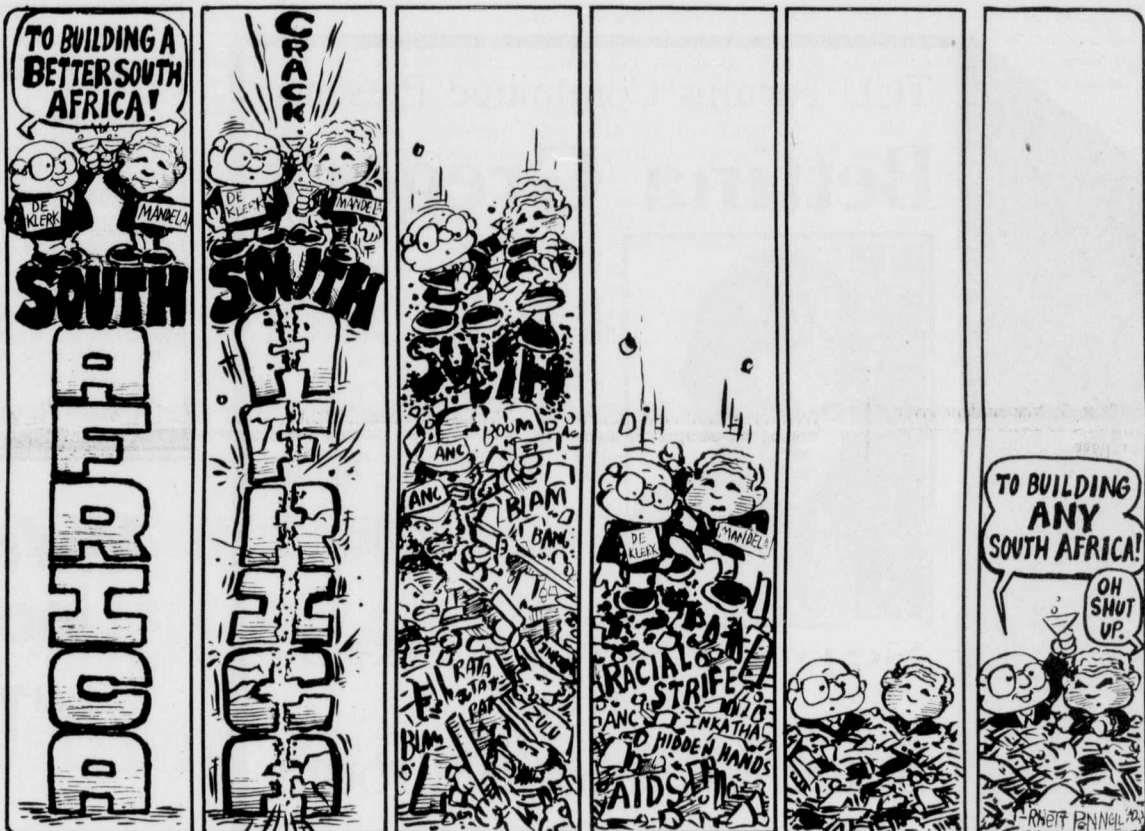
ART, MUSIC, and FILM - German film is very depressing, but Wenders is still one of my favorites. Eroticism is a valid expression of art. Everything has a certain art to it. Hip people are the most conformist people in the world. Repetition is a good thing . . . hurray for Andy Warhol and Phillip Glass. Fellini wasn't so great. Bergman was. Noise has value, and therefore Sonic Youth is a great band. Frank Stella was a genius; too bad he was a jerk. Spike Lee is a genius; too bad he's a jerk. Reggae is good for the soul. Artists forget that entertainment is an art. With this in mind, I think it's somewhat valid to say that comic books are just as much art as a Monet, and slasher flicks are as valuable as Griffith films.

SCHOOL - College is easier than high

school. I complain about stress, but I really enjoy it. I will remember college as the time in my life when I never got enough sleep. Marriott is the most lucrative criminal organization in Texas. Getting a ticket for parking in the chancellor's space is more expensive than getting one for parking in a handicapped space (poetic, huh?) Greeks and independents persecute each other needlessly. TCU is gradually becoming a school for rich kids who couldn't get into the Ivy League. Business professors aren't overpaid; everyone else is underpaid. It's still hard to get guacamole in the Main. The campus police are giving tickets to people who park in the Pete Wright hall director's space. What's wrong with that picture? Taking attendance shouldn't be policy. If someone is stupid enough to miss class regularly, who cares if they fail? It's just academic Darwinism.

LIFE - Some animals are smarter than us. They're so smart, they know to keep it a secret. When I die, bury my naked body under a tree. The tree can use it better than I can. Life is too fun to get tangled up in excessive morality. Sometimes it's best to just do nothing. If nothing is done correctly, it won't be boring. Outer beauty is transitory. Inner beauty is rare. Beauty is relative. Beauty is an over-used term. Language is never sufficient. Death isn't nearly as depressing as funerals make it. The universe is so vast, the chances are almost zero that we're alone. No aliens would visit us, however, because if they are smart enough to be able to travel that far, they're far too intelligent to come to a place like this. Destiny is a sham.

There. I've spilled my guts. I know most of you probably disagree with me at least 50 percent of the time, but ain't that just the way life is? If you agreed with everything I said and you're female, I want to marry you. Do I make myself clear? Good.



History may teach us something

By JEFF JETER
Columnist

History is chock full of cunning and crafty characters who have managed to take even the worst situation and work it to their own advantage, stepping over people to achieve success. Such people have commonly been referred to as opportunists, cowards, Benedict Arnolds, traitors, scawlags, and even greedy, heartless scum.

In Massachusetts, they are simply called lieutenant governor.

Michael Dukakis, whose name is synonymous with bad government, has been catching it from all sides as of late. Not only has the former presidential candidate botched up the finances of his own state, but he has managed to become the laughingstock of a nation. Massachusetts is now Messachusetts.

On top of having to deal with the constant humiliation and absolute shame of simply being Michael Dukakis, the governor is forced to contend with an ugly mutiny from within his own executive branch. Someone is playing house in the state of Massachusetts, and her name is Evelyn Murphy, lieutenant governor.

As Governor Dukakis planned to embark on an extensive European tour to raise something - money, pity, anything - for his financially-troubled state, Murphy prepared to take the reins. Under Massachusetts law, the lieutenant governor assumes the governor's powers when the chief executive is out of state.

News leaked out that Murphy was plotting to initiate "secret" plans to seize control of the government and make sweeping economic reforms. At a news conference, she promised to take drastic steps to salvage the state's economy, which currently resembles that of the Soviet Union. Li'l Mikey post-

poned his excursion several days in an effort to discourage the aggressive lesser-official, but he finally left (something he should have done four years ago).

Sure enough, Evelyn Murphy launched her offensive on the statehouse before the governor's chair had a chance to cool off. On Sept. 7, she issued an executive order that significantly cut the number of state employees, reduced the salaries of top officials, and forced cabinet officials to balance their books monthly instead of annually.

Most critics have argued that these "sweeping reforms" are minimal at best. But I am not here to argue with the brilliance (or lack thereof) of the economic package. Instead, let's concentrate on the motivation behind her assault.

Murphy was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and was trailing badly in a heated three-way race. Her actions represented a pathetic last-ditch effort to salvage a half-dead campaign. She is a limelight-grabbing opportunist who was trying to save her own butt, without regard to the state she is supposed to be serving.

But make no bones about it, Murphy can work a room. She managed to stage a news conference that would have made even Jesse Jackson and Don King sit up and take notice. When asked about her actions, Murphy responded, "I won't be a do-nothing lieutenant governor." Translation: "I have an opportunity to score some major political points and possibly have a job come November." She has, in effect, relegated Massachusetts to a political stepping stone.

This was a sickening abuse of power. How can one be anything but repulsed by her actions? I mean, sure, I hate Michael Dukakis as much as the next sane person, but to condone what is essentially the piracy of Massachusetts is as idiotic as supporting Saddam Hussein in his heist of Kuwait. The people of

Massachusetts should fear this Murphy character (notice the inclusive language) more than Michael Dukakis, Ted Kennedy, and every other liberal doom and gloomer rolled into one.

The job of lieutenant governor is very simple. He/she is empowered to do things like preside over the annual Potato Day Turkey Trot and proclaim a special day in honor of some yahoo's birthday. The law is clear - even in the absence of a twit like Dukakis, Murphy is supposed to assume his duties. In other words, she is supposed to do the same thing Dukakis normally does - absolutely nothing. Mike Dukakis has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the only thing he can effectively run is his state . . . straight into the ground. Thank God and the Republican Party that the United States was saved from a similar fate.

There is something to be said for initiative, but Murphy should be working with Dukakis to remedy the state's woes. She should not be planning a covert rescue. There is also something to be said for attempting to put as much distance between oneself and the political equivalent of Gilligan, but candidate Murphy is doing the work of Lt. Governor Murphy. Had the voters of Massachusetts felt confident in electing Murphy, she would have had four years to implement her own plans.

But alas, the nation will never have an opportunity to watch Murphy screw things up on her own. Fortunately for the residents of Massachusetts and much to the chagrin of those of us who enjoy a good comedy, poor Murphy was forced to withdraw from the gubernatorial race after this publicity stunt blew up in her face (not unlike Walter Mondale's campaign in '84). For now, candidate Murphy needs to go back to being Lt. Governor Murphy and leave the vicious coups for small Central American nations.

News

Business fraternity begins rush process

By ROCHAEL SOPER
TCU Daily Skiff

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, is conducting its annual fall rush this week.

The fraternity provides opportunities for business majors to get to know the faculty of the business school and to meet with speakers from the business community, said Douglas Manning, president of Delta Sig.

"Being a part of Delta Sigma Pi opens up many avenues and provides a lot of great opportunities if you're just willing to pursue them," said Manning, a senior business major.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded in 1907 as a men's business fraternity. As the number of women in the business world began to increase it became apparent that women should have an active role in Delta Sigma Pi.

Although many chapters throughout the country remain strictly male, the Delta Upsilon chapter here at TCU maintains a 1:1 ratio of men to women.

Members of the fraternity must be declared business majors with a 2.5 GPA.

The rush process began last week with sign-up tables in the Student

Center, and continues throughout this week. Rushes had an informal party Monday to meet actives in the fraternity and learn about the organization.

Today rushees will have the opportunity to hear a guest speaker from the business community. Rushees will interview with the chapter actives Thursday and will complete their rush week with a party Friday.

If a rushee is chosen to pledge Delta Sigma Pi, he or she goes through an eight-week pledgship to learn the fraternity's history and become acquainted with the actives. Pledges will then be initiated into Delta Sigma Pi.

During the year, the fraternity hosts various speakers from the business community. Two or three times a semester, the speaker forums are open to the entire campus. Last semester George W. Bush, Clayton Williams and Ross Perot Jr. addressed students at TCU.

Delta Sig also plans various social activities, including parties, mixers and an annual spring formal. Last spring the chapter, along with four other chapters in the state, held their spring formal at the Stouffer Hotel in Dallas.

Animal psychologist joins staff

By LORI McCORQUODALE
Special to the Skiff

A new psychology professor from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has brought his experience in the study of animal behavior to TCU.

Mauricio Papini, assistant professor of psychology, will teach a new course entitled Animal Behavior. The study of animal behavior involves the study of mechanisms immediate to animals, such as the environment, Papini said.

It also involves the study of the evolution of a specie, which includes the history of that specie and how it solves specific evolution problems, he said.

"One of the main reasons I came here is that I will be doing research," Papini said. "Teaching by itself is not enough and research by itself is not enough."

The psychology faculty invited Papini to come to TCU because they wanted someone to cover the area of animal behavior, said Norman R. Remley, psychology department chairman.

When choosing a new professor, three faculty members are asked to review applications and recommend who should be interviewed, said Remley, a professor of psychology. The entire faculty of that department is then asked to review the candidates and choose one to invite to TCU.

"We thought he (Papini) was the best of the lot," Remley said.

Papini accepted the invitation because the psychology department had an experimentally-based doctorate graduate program, he said.

Papini said the size of TCU also influenced his decision. A stronger,

more personalized department was appealing, he said.

"I have a high respect for everyone in the department," he said.

Papini said he also enjoys teaching and is looking forward to his students becoming more responsive.

Papini currently teaches Animal Behavior and General Psychology. In the spring, he will teach a graduate course in comparative psychology, he said.

Before coming to TCU, Papini taught at the University of Buenos Aires for two years as an assistant professor and worked on post-doctorate research in the Bekey Lab of Neurobiology at the University of Hawaii.

He received his doctorate from the University of San Luis in Argentina in Animal Behavior/Comparative Psychology.



Psi Chi/ from page 1

Spear also hopes to have a vice president of Psi Chi to speak Saturday afternoon, he said.

The convention is a stepping stone for those going to the Southwestern Psychological Association Conven-


tion in New Orleans next spring, Phillips said.

This convention is a prestigious event which gives students true experience for future conventions and presentations, Spear said.

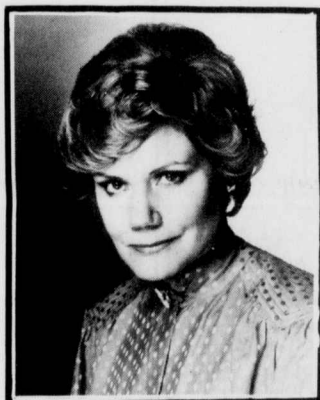
Members of TCU's Psi Chi chap-

ter will help Stephen F. Austin coordinate the Psychological Student Yearly Convention, Phillips said, because of their experience in organizing it last year. The convention may be held at TCU again next year, he said.

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Sports

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Houston	1-0	2-0
Texas A&M	0-0	2-0
Arkansas	0-0	1-0
Texas	0-0	1-0
Rice	0-0	1-1
SMU	0-0	1-1
TCU	0-0	1-1
Baylor	0-0	0-2
Texas Tech	0-1	0-2

**Tulane 43,
SMU 7**

Tulane bullied the young SMU offense, holding it to 40 yards rushing and QB Mike Romo to one TD pass and two interceptions, as the Green Wave stomped the Mustangs, 43-7.

"We really stunk up the place," said Romo, last week's SWC offensive player of the week. "I take alot of the blame."

Fumbles, interceptions and some poor decisions by Romo plagued the Ponies and allowed the Green Wave offense to take charge.

**Arkansas 28,
Tulsa 3**

Arkansas QB Quinn Grovey passed for two touchdowns and Aaron Jackson ran for two more as the Razorbacks beat up on their favorite punching bag, Tulsa, 28-3.

Hurricane QB T.J. Rubley, Tulsa's only hope of pulling off an upset, was injured early in the second quarter. Tulsa's offense stalled and scored only a field goal.

Grovey was 2 of 3 passing, but his two completions were TD strikes of 43 and 57 yards.

**Texas A&M 63,
SW Louisiana 14**

Aggies QB Lance Pavlas was a perfect 9 of 9 for 192 yards, and three Aggies ran for more than 100 yards as Texas A&M romped the Ragin' Cajuns, 63-14.

— LUKE BALLOUN

Hurricanes sweep TCU soccer teams

Offense fails TCU men in 1-0 defeat

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team ran out of air Sunday.

After upsetting North Texas in the first game of a weekend homestand Friday, 2-1, TCU failed to score Sunday against a tough Tulsa team and lost 1-0.

Coach David Rubinson said the team's loss was a frustrating one since so much was at stake.

"We were flat," he said. "We got shut down."

What is at stake is TCU's best start in the 11 years since TCU entered NCAA Division I competition. The Frogs, now 5-2, are one victory away from tying the win total from last year's 6-13 record.

Momentum is also at stake. TCU next faces SMU, who is ranked fourth nationally, in SMU's Ownby Stadium Wednesday night.

Despite Sunday's loss, TCU senior midfielder Truman Blocker said the team has not lost momentum.

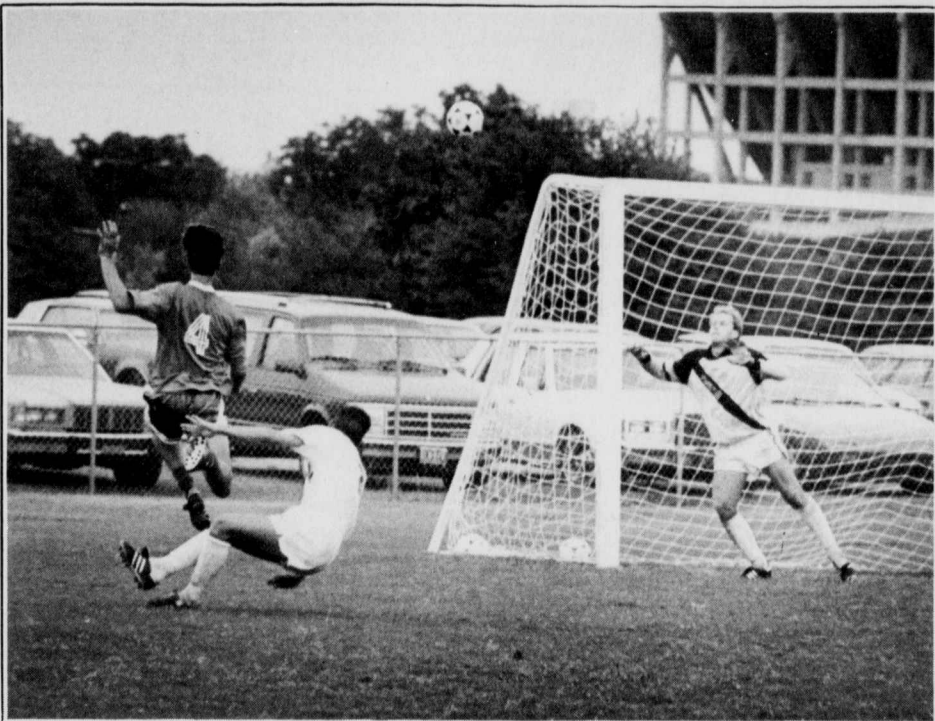
"We'll be right back in it," Blocker said.

Unlike in Friday's 2-1 win over North Texas, TCU showed few offensive spurts against the Tulsa defense. The Hurricanes dictated the pace and controlled the ball, putting the Frogs on the defensive most of the game.

TCU failed to make any scoring opportunities against the Golden Hurricanes.

"In the back, we're organized," Rubinson said. "But, we're struggling in the midfield."

Blocker, who takes charge in the midfield, was effectively shut out of



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Tulsa's David Gorden (4) gets off a shot despite the defensive play of TCU fullback David Seuss

(2), but goalie Mark Walgren moves in position to make the save in Tulsa's 1-0 win Sunday.

Sunday's game.

"They were spreading us out," Blocker said. "It was tough to mark. We didn't get a chance to get in the flow of the game."

Tulsa bombarded the defense with 19 shots on goal compared to TCU's seven. Senior goalkeeper Mark Walgren was the lone standout for the Frogs, making 20 saves for the game.

"Walgren had a great game," Rubinson said. "He was outstanding."

Walgren had no chance to save Jimmy Dowell's shot that deflected off a TCU defender and into the net for the winning goal.

"The keeper would have had it if it hadn't have been deflected," Blocker

said. Blocker said the Golden Hurricanes should have won the game. There is no doubt that TCU deserved to win on Friday.

Rubinson said North Texas was one of the most-respected teams in the Midwest Region and TCU's toughest competition in the early season.

"We created a lot of chances," Walgren said. "I expected it to be more physical than it was."

TCU beat a physical Eagles team with ball control and patience. It wasn't until minutes into the second half when sophomore midfielder Justin Brown scored TCU's first goal.

Three minutes later, North Texas answered back with a goal of its own because of a misplay by Walgren.

He made a bad decision," Rubinson said. "He couldn't decide whether to box it or catch it."

But a persistent offensive attack gave TCU a chance to take the lead. Freshman midfielder Stephen Jay received a pass at midfield and sprinted past the Eagle's defense to give TCU a 2-1 lead.

TCU will have to create and take advantage of its opportunities to beat SMU Wednesday.

"We've always been able to hang with SMU, but we've never beaten them," Walgren said.

Lady Frogs comeback ends 2 goals too few

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Just as they did the last time they played the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, the TCU women's soccer team fell behind early and had to make a second-half comeback.

But the last-second magic belonged to the Hurricanes, who scored with less than a minute to play to beat the Lady Frogs, 5-3, Sunday at the TCU soccer field.

"We made some defensive mistakes early," said TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson. "There were some situations where we were not as organized as we needed to be, and it cost us three goals. Good teams like TU know how to take advantage of these mistakes."

Like they have in so many games this year, the Frogs (2-4-1) came out flat and unorganized, and eventually TU made them pay for it. Junior forward Shari Rozmus got free on a breakaway and put the ball past a diving Forrest to put the Golden Hurricanes up 1-0.

TU increased their lead to 2-0, as Shari Rozmus scored her second goal of the game at the 16:59 mark off a corner kick.

"We are slow starters," said TCU midfielder Keri Riley. "We must learn to play a whole 90 minutes."

It was at that point that the TCU defense, led by Blaire Bilger, Megan Lee and Shannon Gill, tightened around the Tulsa forwards, and the offense also started playing with more intensity and started making more precise passes.

"We still felt we could come back, even when we were two goals down," Gill said.



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Wednesday	7:15 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.	Aerobics Aerobics Aerobics
Thursday	12:10 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.	Aqua Aerobics Stretch & Tone Aerobics Aerobics
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CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 24.

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Alcohol/ from page 1

the buses and confiscated an estimated 10 to 15 cases of beer, Stewart said. The beer was poured out on the curb in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma house to prevent accusations that the police would take the beer for personal use, he said.

Students on the buses said police gave them various contrasting instructions concerning from whom beer would be confiscated.

"At first they said that per each person who was 21, they were al-

lowed a six-pack," said Kira Boyd, a senior member of Pi Beta Phi. Then they said they were going to bust everyone on the bus who was under 21 and had beer. Then they said they were going to bust everyone with beer."

The confusing instructions could have been attributed to the fact that three of the four officers at the scene are new to Campus Police, Stewart said.

"They weren't that knowledgeable

of the regulations. We tell them if you see anyone drinking alcohol, to confront the person and write them up, if they are 21 or not," Stewart said.

Other students said that police searched their coolers and car trunks for alcohol, and confiscated the alcohol even if the student showed legal age identification.

Stewart said all alcohol was confiscated regardless of the students' ages because alcohol was being con-

sumed in the presence of minors, and the students there were of mixed ages.

Coolers and trunks were searched if police thought the students had been on the bus and had not turned over their beer to the police, Stewart said.

"The officers should have been telling them that they were in violation by having a party ball or drinking in plain view of an officer," he said.

The two chapter presidents are the ones who said we need to throw away the alcohol.

SCOTT HORTON, assistant director of Student Activities

The buses took about half the original number of party-goers to Eagle Mountain Lake, said Todd Coleman, a sophomore party-goer.

The presidents and social chairmen of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma held a 10-minute meeting with Horton Monday morning to explain to him how a breakdown in communication about the alcohol on the buses occurred and to find out what would happen as a result of Saturday night's events, Horton said.

"They said they had no knowledge that they weren't allowed to have alcohol on the buses," Horton said.

Under IFC and Panhellenic policy, Greek organizations that are going to host a joint party are required to fill out, sign and turn in a "social contract



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade
Campus Police chief Oscar Stewart pours out beer into the gutter Saturday evening in Worth Hills after police confiscated alcohol from students carrying it on the bus.

for parties" two weeks prior to the event. One of the provisions of the policy is that no alcohol will be allowed on the buses.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma did not turn in a social contract for the "Psychedelic '60s" party, said Julie Turner, chief justice of Panhellenic.

Last semester Pi Beta Phi turned in a social contract late, and Turner said she sent the sorority a "first and only" letter of warning about turning in contracts.

Panhellenic and IFC are going to

investigate the matter to determine if the organizations violated university policy and whether any action needs to be taken, Horton said.

"We know that individuals violated university policy and that there were violations of IFC and Panhellenic policy," Horton said.

The chapters were possibly unaware of the policy because some of their members were not present when the policy was being drawn up, or the policy became lost during officer transition in the spring, Horton said.

Kevin—I have red hair also—do you want to go out with me? Call me (RED) 370-8089.

B.B., "Cottage Cheese, please." "And how did you want that cooked?" Here's to great times! Love EA.

Rick P.—the girl that you are going with to Les Miserables is really HOT. Have fun but not too much fun. Your baseball buds.

Mildred, Frett and Laya—Thanks for capturing the moments when I can't!!! Do you think black and white would be better??!! Your Sweetheart.

Ash—You're the best little sis ever! Love Ash

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM VANGUNDY!!! HAVE A GREAT DAY!! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE

To Kristi T.—You're a stud. Thanks for being an awesome friend. Love, M.

Benge, Word is out that the Zookeeper stole our burlap bag. We're gonna have a great year! Love, Anderson.

Fer—I never knew you were such a soul woman! Been dancing in any bathrooms lately? Good luck on your tests! —Belz

To Marcee—Let's do another "Thursday."

Tony Petit and Rayford High are the best softball coaches a team could have!! The Kappa's love you!!

You're the Best Big Sis! Love, your lil' sis, M.

Thanks to all THETA alphas who helped with pledge retreat—you're the BEST! Love, Jen B.

To all of my buddies: "Here's to us and people like us!" A.E.

HEY SHAGGY! Thanks for a fabulous Friday night...I hope it didn't impair your work at Colonial! Love, a certain Dee Gee Look-a-like.

r.t.f.&l.— Just wondering if you've gotten any more "kisses" lately? k.w.l.t.

Conrader—Piperina and her Italian roommate request your presence at Billybob's Thursday night. The family would be pleased if your roommate came along. RSVP.

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