

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 5, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 95

Emeritus dean says record of cheating cases necessary

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The number of cheating incidents that take place at TCU is a mystery.

The deans of the university's seven colleges can recall hearing about only one or two cases during the past year.

Emeritus Dean of Students Libby Proffer said under the university's present policy, professors have no way of knowing whether or not a student has a history of cheating.

There is no one a professor can call to investigate a student's claim that he or she has never cheated before, she said.

"The student may get away with it even though he or she may have done the same

thing to a dozen more professors," Proffer said.

Nora Nealeigh, an adviser in the Center for Academic Services, said students who cheat take advantage of other students' honesty.

"When someone cheats, it's no longer an even playing field," she said. "It's unfair play. I think we all agree in principle to the idea of fair play."

Proffer said she was afraid without uniform procedures to report cheating, some students may have cheated in many classes and gotten away with it with little more than a slap on the wrist as punishment.

The current Academic Conduct Policy, which Proffer was talking about, is outlined in the 1993-1994 TCU Handbook for Faculty

and Staff.

According to the handbook, a professor who suspects a student has cheated may confront the student. If the student admits to having cheated, the professor may assign a punishment he or she feels is appropriate. The professor may or may not choose to report the incident to the dean of the college in which the incident took place.

The faculty member must keep a record of the incident and the punishment he or she assigned, according to the handbook. The professor may elect to pass the report on to the dean of the college.

Cases in which the professor confronts the student, but he or she denies the charges, go to the dean of the college in which the inci-

dent took place. A report is written by the dean of that college.

The dean keeps the report in a file in his or her office. It does not become part of the student's academic record that could be sent to graduate schools or prospective employers. The report stays in the student's discipline file. No report is sent to the college of the student's major.

According to the handbook, the professor has the authority to fail the student on the assignment he or she is suspected of cheating upon. The faculty member may suggest punishment to the dean of the college.

Only the dean of the college has the authority to put an incident report in the student's discipline record, drop the student

from the course with a failing grade, put the student on academic probation, suspend the student or expel the student, according to the handbook.

No university office keeps a record of the number of cheating incidents that take place.

Research supports the need for concise policies requiring full and accurate reporting on college campuses.

William Kibler, interim assistant vice president for student affairs at Texas A&M, recently presented his research on academic dishonesty to the Campus Judicial Affairs Training Institute.

According to Kibler's report on cheating,

see Cheating, page 4



Student sculptor Etty Horowitz prepares to weld pieces of her project Monday afternoon.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Student robbed, beaten near Hop

Campus Police report shows man found unconscious early Saturday

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student was found about 2 a.m. Saturday robbed and unconscious in the alley behind the Hop, a night club located at 2905 W. Berry St.

According to the Campus Police report, the student had several bruises on the left side of his face and was found by the owner of Kerouac's coffee house, located on the same block. The owner brought the student back to Tom Brown Hall. Campus Police do not know how the owner knew where the student lived. The owner of the coffee house could not be reached for comment.

Police said the victim told them he could not remember what had happened to him.

"The student could not remember what had happened to him in the alley," said reporting officer James

Swiger in the police report. "He seemed disoriented and smelled heavily of alcohol. Police later confirmed the student appeared to be intoxicated.

"I have no idea what happened," the victim said. "One minute I was sitting down in the bar, the next thing I know I was being pulled out of the alley. I don't know anything about what happened. All I did was bleed."

The student reported missing his wallet, TCU ID card, his Texas state ID and his keys.

Campus Police said the man did not remember why he was in the alley and refused medical care.

A friend of the victim said in the report that six or seven men were seen threatening and harassing people outside of Tattoos by Kenny and Associates, a tattoo parlor which is also on the same block. The men are

see Assault, page 4

House to cancel Eden's all-you-can-eat

McLinden also to announce favorite professors, freshmen parking policy

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will announce the cancellation of the all-you-can eat food program in Eden's Green at its meeting today.

The program is being cancelled due to a lack of student interest in the program, said Scott McLinden, president of the House.

"Not enough students were using it," he said. "The number of people eating in Eden's was cut in half during the project."

The all-you-can eat program began Feb. 23. The project was a test for student interest in a permanent, unlimited buffet meal plan. The buf-

"The number of people eating in Eden's was cut in half during the project."

SCOTT MCLINDEN,
House president

fet cost \$3.99 and was offered during lunch on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Eden's Green.

"We found out that there isn't any interest in an all-you-can-eat program at TCU," McLinden said.

The House will also announce four "Professors of the Year" during the meeting, he said. Students voted for their favorite professors during an election last week.

The four winners will be honored during the meeting.

The House will also announce that freshmen can begin parking anywhere on campus during weekends, McLinden said. The new program begins Fridays at 5 p.m. until Sundays at 5 p.m., he said.

Also at the meeting, members will discuss the possibility of building office space for student organizations in the Student Center's Pit. The Permanent Improvements Committee has allocated \$12,000 for the pro-

ject, McLinden said.

"We have notified all student organizations about the opportunity for new space," he said.

The offices would replace the video game room located in the Pit.

McLinden will also announce that the third House newsletter will be distributed Wednesday. Student response concerning the previous newsletters has been positive, he said.

"Almost all of the newsletters get picked up," he said. "The reaction has been good. That's why we are continuing it."

The House distributes 1,500 newsletters each time a new edition is printed, McLinden said.

Oxford University librarian to speak about research

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Oxford University's head librarian will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center's Woodson Room. The topic will be "Researching at Oxford and Within the British Isles."

David G. Vaisey, the head of Oxford's Bodleian Library, will also lead a "chatty talk" with students and faculty on various aspects of Oxford at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodson Room, said Linda

Hughes, English department professor.

Vaisey has previously spoken on the TCU campus and he has lectured at the university's "TCU at Oxford" program. Hughes said that because of his involvement with TCU students and faculty, Vaisey is a "friend of TCU."

Hughes said that the Bodleian Library is "one of the greatest libraries of the world." It holds priceless manuscripts and is a national depository for books, much like America's Library of Congress, she said.

Vaisey, who Hughes described as "remarkably literate and articulate," also served as keeper of Western manuscripts for the Bodleian Library and deputy keeper for Oxford's archives.

He has served on several national committees, published numerous books and articles and lectured both at Oxford and abroad.

He has also done research on the potential of historical records. He is currently doing research on the contents of retail shops of the 17th and 18th centuries in provincial England.

NEWS DIGEST

Tiguas wait for compact

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Tigua Indians have made some concessions in an effort to get the state to sign off on a gambling compact, but Texas officials remain opposed to a proposed tribal casino.

A 60-day mediation period ordered by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ended Saturday, but the Tiguas still don't have the compact, or treaty, they need to operate a casino on their El Paso County reservation.

7 named in Colosio's death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The attorney general's office said Monday that at least seven people were involved in the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was likely to have become Mexico's next president.

The number includes four men who had been hired to guard Colosio during his campaign appearance in Tijuana on March 23, including the head of the local security detail.

Fisher, Mattox fight over support

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Fisher released a list of 500 Democrats of "every stripe and color" who are supporting his run for U.S. Senate, while opponent Jim Mattox insisted Monday that he has the grass-roots support of the party.

In addition to the names of former Gov. Mark White and former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Fisher said his list of endorsements also included "people who have served on every level of our government and ordinary hard-working citizens."

Gov. Richards inaugurates first black secretary of state

AUSTIN (AP) — The first black man to serve as Texas secretary of state, Ronald Kirk, was sworn in by Gov. Ann Richards on Monday's anniversary of the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Kirk, 39, a Dallas lawyer who grew up in East Austin, spoke to hundreds of supporters at his swearing-in ceremony about the "rich symbolism" of the date.

TCU Calendar

Today:
• 5 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.
• 7 p.m. PC Forums featuring Clifton Davis, Student Center Ballroom.
• 8 p.m. Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Virtuoso Series, featuring Jeffrey Kahane, pianist and guest conductor, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

'Amen' star to share story of struggles

BY SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Clifton Davis' life has changed from that of a drug addict to that of an honorary Parent-Teacher Association member. He'll share his experiences tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Davis, better known as the Rev. Reuben Gregory from the TV show "Amen," will speak about his personal experiences with drug and alcohol abuse, African-American issues and other life topics.

"It's important to provide TCU students with a different perspective, some cultural diversity," said Tom Graca, Forums Committee chairman said. "Plus, his message speaks for itself — it's exceptional."

Admission is free for TCU students, faculty and staff. There is a \$2 admission charge for the public.

CAMPUSlines

The Society of Professional Journalists and Roland Martin, Fort Worth Star-Telegram city hall reporter, will speak to the Paschal High School journalism class about newsroom diversity and the field of journalism on April 7. Meet in front of the Skiff newsroom at 1 p.m. Call Camie Melton at 923-7570.

Society of Physics Students is offering free physics, astronomy and math tutoring every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Center Room 202.

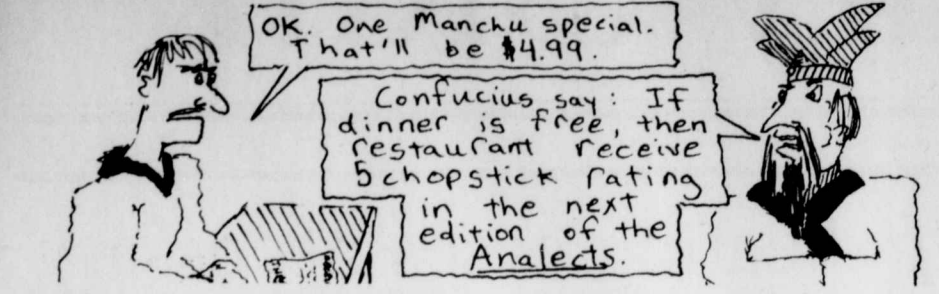
Senior Appreciation Award applications are now available at the Student Center Information Desk or the Development Office,

Sadler Room 214. Applicants must be seniors in the fall of 1994. Ten awards of \$500 are available. The deadline for applying is April 8.

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be April 8-10. Registration materials and information have been sent to all parents. For further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office at 921-1945.

Sophomore Leadership and Outstanding Student Leadership Award nominees must return their information sheets by April 8 to be eligible for the awards.

Habitat for Humanity groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front doors of the Student Center. Participants are encouraged to wear old clothes, thick-soled shoes and work gloves if possible. Contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



New Resident Assistants/OSA's—Fall, 1994

Name: Geoffrey Aludo David Anders Matthew Hovde Jeff Imamura Adrian Luna Keith Massa Mason McClellan Curtis Norwood Jason Osburn Clement Ouda Michael Pogue Paul Poston Todd Prickett Tanya Barta Clare Bedell Brutrinia Cain Christi Campbell Lori Carr Tara Evans	Hall: Brachman Moncrief Tom Brown Moncrief Milton Daniel Tom Brown Milton Daniel Tom Brown Sherley Sherley Brachman Colby Lori Carr Sherley	Name: Elizabeth Faucett Stephanie Fegter Darcey Gritzmacher Elizabeth Louden Kelley Pelton Susan Williams Sue Yi	Hall: Jarvis Foster Wiggins Foster Waits Wiggins Jarvis
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Summer Orientation Student Assistant Staff:

Shannon Allen Gina Blackstone Teodora Donevska Jennifer Duncan John Henning Matt Hovde Jennifer Kolb Michael Moore	Kerri Morgan Cathy Neece Clement Ouda Todd Prickett Thomas Rose Sharon Selby Greg Trevino Scott Wheatley
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RAs/ from page 1

Training for the OSA staff begins May 31, and the first orientation session begins June 12. All OSAs live on the TCU campus during the summer.

OSAs are required to have a 2.5 GPA, a good conduct standing with TCU, be involved on campus, have leadership potential and good interpersonal skills, according to an OSA application.

"It's important for OSAs to have energy and an appreciation for TCU," Higgins said. "They must enjoy interacting with all types and ages, be able to stimulate enthusiasm, calm fears, articulate concepts and serve as both mentors and peers."

"OSAs at TCU have a lot more responsibility than OSAs at other institutions," she said. "I'm thrilled with this summer's staff."

New publications staff chosen

Skiff, Image editors and advertising manager express goals

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Student Publication Board selected the Skiff's fall semester editor, advertising manager, and the 1994-95 Image magazine editor Monday.

The board named John Lumpkin, a junior news-editorial major from Dallas, Skiff editor.

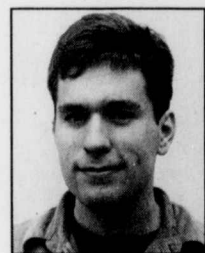
Becky Coffman, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, was elected advertising manager of the Skiff.

The committee elected Beth Aine Bollinger, a senior news-editorial and French major from Fort Worth, Image editor.

Lumpkin has worked on the Skiff as a reporter, copy desk chief, production staff member, news editor, and has also worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The Skiff has had its best semester since I've been here, and we would be doing well to simply maintain that quality," Lumpkin said, "but we're going to improve coverage of all aspects of TCU."

Lumpkin said he is determined to ensure balanced coverage of all issues next semester.



John Lumpkin



Becky Coffman



Beth Aine Bollinger

Coffman, who has worked two semesters as an advertising representative and is currently the assistant advertising manager, said she wants to have more special sections catering to students' needs, like coupon sections and apartment listings, she said.

Coffman said she would like to increase sales from fall 1993, which were a record high of \$80,000.

Bollinger, the new Image editor, whose past positions at the Skiff have included reporting, copy editing, photography and production assistant, said she has many ideas to improve the publication.

"My goal is to produce the most visually pleasing and readable magazine," she said.

In order to accomplish this, Bollinger said she will focus on issues that are important to students, faculty and staff.

Bollinger said she would also like to use the full capabilities of the department's computers in order to create more visually appealing art.

"We've got good artists and writers, and now it's my job to present their work in a way that people will want to read and remember," she said.

The Student Publications Committee, which is composed of 15 members including students, administrators and faculty members, based its decisions on interviews and applications.

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TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

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skiff classifieds

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TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Campus Editor Jay A. R. Warren
 Opinion Editor John Lamb
 Photo Editor Brian Bray

News Editor John J. Lumpkin
 Sports Editor Ty Benz
 Graphics Editor David Fisher

Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque
 Production Supervisor Debra Whitecotton
 Business Manager Jayne Akers
 Journalism Department Chairman Anantha Babbili

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters. The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Stagnant scholarships

Every spring, flowers bloom and tuition goes up.

And most scholarships are worth less. That's right: In fall 1990, a \$4,000-a-year Deans scholarship paid for over 30 percent of the \$13,014 cost to go here. (The figure is 15 hours of tuition plus room, board, fees, and an estimate of personal costs).

This year, that same \$4,000-a-year scholarship is paying for just over a quarter of the total \$14,626. It will be worth even less next year.

Next year, the Deans scholarship will go up to \$4,500 for incoming freshmen (other scholarships will go up, as well). That's great — for incoming freshmen. Of course, those freshmen can't expect any sort of increase — ever.

A lot of students (and their parents) plan on paying the same fixed amount each year, and tuition raises may mean extra loans or, worse, a transfer to a cheaper school.

It would be naive to assume the price of education could stay static year-to-year, but as tuition goes up, scholarships should go up some degree, too.

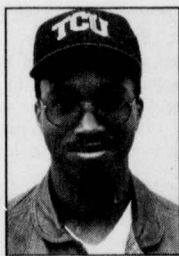
Instead of raising scholarships every once in a while, scholarships should increase by the same percentage as tuition.

For example, the aforementioned \$4,000 scholarship could have gone up 5.6 percent to \$4,224.

That's not a particularly round figure, but that's fine. Each dollar is worth more than a pretty number.

COLUMNIST CRAIG A. McNEIL

Faulty foreign policy



"The United States is a peaceful nation, and where our strength and determination are clear, our words need merely to convey conviction, not belligerence. If we are strong, our strength will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be no help."

President Kennedy was to have read those words in a speech prepared for the Dallas Trademart on the afternoon of the 22nd of November, 1963. He never had the opportunity to deliver that speech, but I would direct those words today to President Clinton.

The war against North Korea never ended. The most uneasy of truces has kept a tense cease-fire in place for more than forty years. Don't interpret me wrong when I use words like "cease-fire." Hostile fire has been exchanged across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) and soldiers, South Korean and American, have died there years after the war ended. The Communist North has often increased tensions by attempting to tunnel under the DMZ and otherwise threaten the South.

The Stalinist regime of North Korea under Kim Il Sung and his son, Kim Jung Il continues to menace peace in Asia and export terror to the southern half of the Korean peninsula. The total failure of Communism in Europe and in the former Soviet Union has not phased the Kims, nor has the partial transformation of Communist China into an economically capitalist state lessened their belief in Socialist Totalitarianism.

The only thing that has kept the peace in Korea for the past four decades is U.S. military strength. Now the North Koreans are either attempting to build or have already built one or more nuclear devices. Given the mental stability of the Kims, they may intend to lob a bomb at Seoul or sell some nukes to some other foolish state who thinks that a nuclear arsenal makes a nation a superpower.

And so, back to President Kennedy's (and my) point about strength. Short of war, all the United States can do to stop a North Korea hell-bent on making nukes and ignoring the non-proliferation treaty (that they signed), is to impose economic sanctions to isolate the North Koreans from the world of commerce. In order to do that, we need the support of the world's remaining Communist superpower; the People's Republic of China.

We don't have to ignore China's human rights record in order to enlist their assistance, nor should we. But the massacre at Tienanmen Square happened five years ago, and now is not the time to punish China for that act. That was President Bush's responsibility and his failure.

So, right at the time when we most needed to gain the cooperation of China with regard to Korea, Secretary of State Warren Christopher made a noisy trip to Beijing screaming about the blood on China's hands. Immediately after this diplomatic nightmare scene, North Korea again reneged on pledges to allow nuclear inspections and made some strong statements about kicking some countries in the you know what.

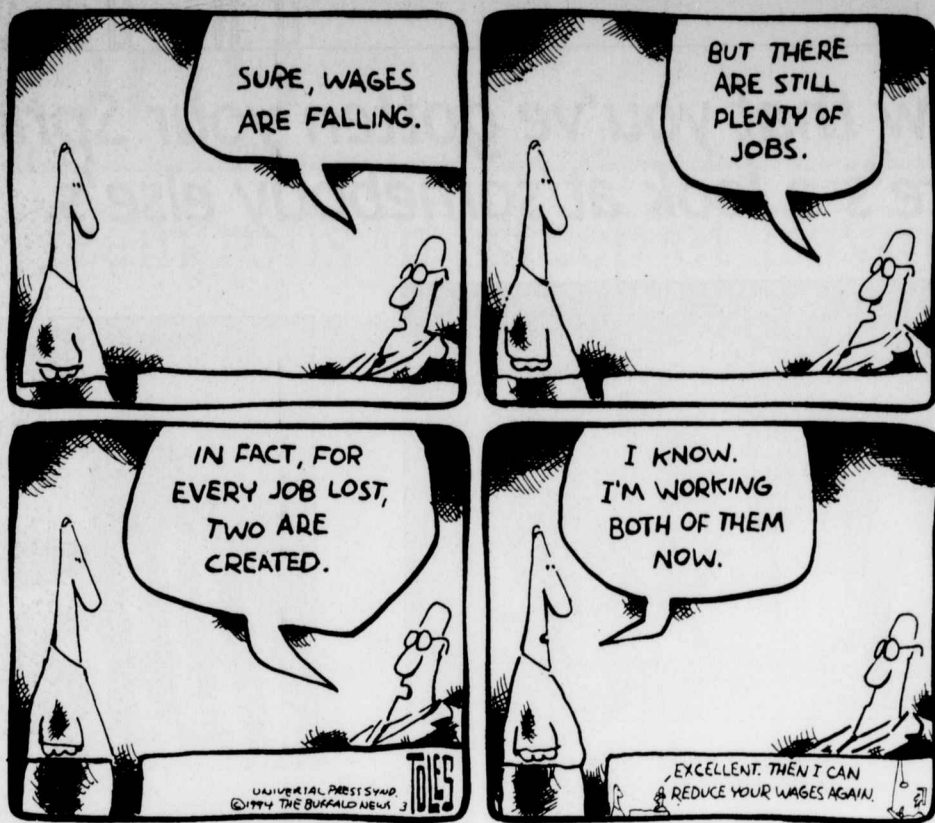
Why did they do this? Could it be that the United States has yet to be forceful in its stand about the nuclear inspections? Is it because China is hardly in the mood to be much help to the United States or the United Nations against North Korea after Mr. Christopher's excellent adventure to Beijing? Of course.

President Clinton's foreign policy team needs to be replaced. The State Department is a triumvirate between Vice President Gore, Mr. Christopher, and Deputy Secretary Strobe Talbot. The Defense Department's William Perry is some soft-headed mathematician with very little experience in foreign affairs. The National Security Advisor, Anthony Lake, is a hermit-like creature whose major exposure in the media came in the form of an article in "Foreign Affairs" (editor please put in italics!) magazine.

Mr. Christopher, Mr. Perry, and Mr. Lake need to go. People with spines should replace them. I advise the president to beg General Colin Powell to serve as secretary of State. Or maybe Lady Thatcher; she isn't doing much these days.

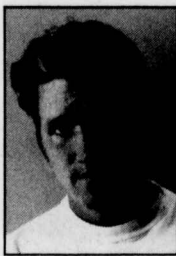
Republican Arizona Senator John McCain, a retired Navy captain, accused the president of having a policy of "walk softly and carry a bunch of carrots" toward North Korea. He is correct. War is a very real possibility, and as Kennedy said, "words will be no help."

Craig, a former intern to U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a member of the Armed Services Committee, is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.



COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

The issues are ours to answer



"What's your generation going to do about it?" she asked while preparing dinner.

"I don't know," I answered as I tried to catch a glimpse of the deer out in the thick Texas oak.

The conversation didn't seem like much at the time. But realization hit while drifting down a one-lane country road looking for Blue Bonnets and Indian Paintbrushes (the official favorite wild flower of this columnist). The problems of today are not our parents' problems anymore; they are the problems of our generation.

We face many societal problems. Just pick up a paper and read. *The New York Times* described the effects of a record cold January day: "Some people survived it wrapped in the warm steam of the sewers, sleeping on blankets laid out on manhole covers. Others wrapped themselves in fur. Some did not yield to it at all, like the children riding cardboard chariots down a solid sheet of ice in the South Bronx, and the transvestite prostitute in the meat-packing district in the West Village who strolled almost naked over ice as hard and dry as

marble, saying 'S-s-s-s-s-ugar, w-w-w-w-w-s-s-s-s-s-ome c-c-company?'"

New York — that's so far away and it's such a big city, those problems don't affect us here. What about the homeless village in Dallas under the interstate? Dallas, still not close enough to home. Don't stroll too far away from campus, then, because the problems exist.

Less than a block away you can find hungry men and women diving into the Tom Thumb dumpster looking for a meal. The gunshots from the Paschal High drive-bys echo in our ears so often we grow numb to them. People starve, people die and the question resonates from our elders, "What's your generation going to do about it?"

Shouldn't the question be, "What are we, the college-educated leaders of tomorrow, going to do about it?" A truly depressing question, pictures strewn across the cluttered desk from a Spring Break paradise are much more inviting than the reality of a crumbling society that closes in around us.

What can we do? No matter how much food we offer, people still go hungry. No matter how much money we throw into the inner city, the youth still join gangs. No matter how much education we offer about birth control, illegitimate children are still born. The solutions seem so elusive.

What are we to do when all the volunteer

hours we pour into society go unrewarded? Utopia doesn't seem to be an option. The ideal republic has failed. Still we are faced with the problems.

Scholars throughout time have offered solutions, none of which seem to work. Our generation must find new options, new social experiments. Who knows what the 21st century will offer? The recent exploits in space may open up new frontiers for more shots at Utopia. Most likely our generation will have the exciting and scary opportunity of living in new worlds. We will be the leaders of new civilizations.

Hopefully, our business leaders will think about preventing the destruction of new environments as they develop them. Hopefully, our political leaders will be honest. Hopefully, greed and lust for power will not destroy our new worlds of opportunity.

Some may look in skepticism and say, "Armageddon is coming — just look at the signs." But until it comes (if it ever comes) we can make the world a better place by thinking of humanity first, by providing equal opportunity to all, and doing all in our power to solve the problems of society through individual actions.

As society crumbles the question still echoes, "What are you going to do about it?"

Craig is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

COLUMNIST SCOTT BARZILLA

American education needs training



Over the past few years, several government officials have offered elaborate plans to improve the economy. Job stimulus packages, and to an extent affirmative action, were offered as solutions to our economic woes.

What ever happened to education? Millions of dollars have been dumped into these programs while our educational system continues to decline. Many of these programs have come under scrutiny lately. Particularly, affirmative action has received a lot of criticism.

Affirmative action addresses racial and gender inequality. Unfortunately, that isn't the main problem anymore. Economic inequality is an overwhelming problem that our government fails to address.

Economic inequality is the primary problem because a high school diploma (and sometimes a college degree) is not enough to get a good paying job today.

People who can't afford to go to college are disadvantaged because they cannot receive the same skills as people who can go

to college.

A high school diploma does not provide the skills people need to succeed. That leaves us with two choices: the government can fund everyone's education, or it can make a high school diploma more valuable.

Putting everyone through school is not an option, since the government can't even make ends meet. What the United States needs to do is create a trade-based curriculum for those who will not or can not go to college.

When students enter high school they should be given a choice of a college preparatory curriculum or a trade-based curriculum. In the trade-based curriculum, students will be taught the basics in math, English, history and science in addition to their selected trade. After four years they will receive a diploma and the skills they need to survive in this economy.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, approximately 25 percent of the population receives a college degree. Therefore, the college-based curriculum caters to a minority of the population. The Labor Department has also confirmed about the same amount of people drop out of high school. Our existing educational system fails just as much as it succeeds.

An additional trade-based curriculum will

offer students an alternative. This alternative will eliminate some of the drop-out rate and will make Americans more qualified. In doing so, the trade-based curriculum will accomplish far more than affirmative action has done or a job stimulus program will do.

First of all, the trade-based curriculum can benefit all minorities, especially those who are disadvantaged. Affirmative action and job stimulus programs help only minorities who already have the skills to compete. They do little to help those who don't.

Secondly, the trade-based curriculum will help out everyone who is economically disadvantaged. Job stimulus programs, and particularly affirmative action, penalizes economically disadvantaged people who are not minorities.

Racial and gender inequality has certainly not disappeared; it simply isn't the main problem anymore. A trade-based curriculum would simply validate affirmative action and will make job stimulus programs unnecessary. It will also establish the qualifications of everyone who benefits from affirmative action. At the very least, a trade-based curriculum will make education more effective.

Scott is a freshman broadcast journalism and political science double major from Houston.

On Break

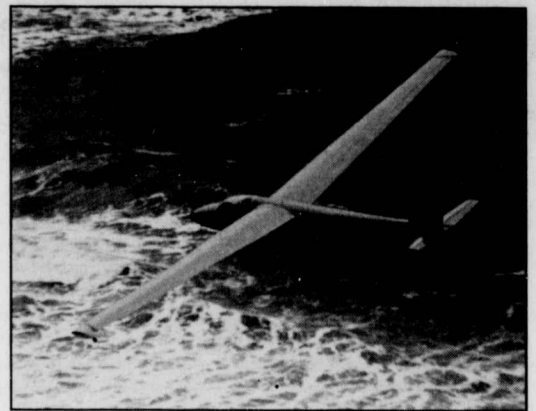
Now that you've gotten your Spring Break pictures back, here's a look at somebody else's.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray
TEMPE, Ariz. — Students of Arizona State University decorate the sidewalk for the local "Chalk on the Walk" competition.



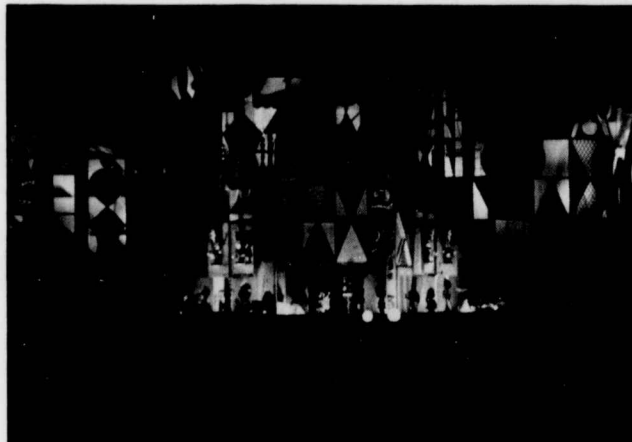
TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese
SAN CARLOS, Mexico — A blanket vendor displays his wares.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Taliario
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A glider sails over the shoreline at Blacks Beach.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Allen Meyer
FORT WORTH, Texas — Kris Kasper spikes it over Gregg Phillips at Cameron Creek Apartments.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims
ANAHEIM, Calif. — "It's a Small World" lights up the night at Disneyland.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese
SAN CARLOS, Mexico — Andrew O'Brien, the photographer's cousin, is set to snorkel.

Assault/ page 1

the only suspects in the robbery at this time, according to the police report.

"A stout man said he would 'Kick my a--.' We ignored them," the victim's friend said in the report.

The tattoo parlor was still operating at 3 a.m.

Stewart said the entire matter will be investigated.

"The establishments along Berry are going to be checked out," he said. "There may be more going on than we know about."

Stewart said the street is usually a safe area.

"I believe the area is relatively safe being so close to campus, but students should still be very cautious when they are out at night," he said.

Fort Worth Police did not make a report of the incident due to the lack of information the victim could supply.

The Dean of Students Office will be following up on the student to see what the problem is, Stewart said.

"It's possible when you're intoxicated that you lose your ability to remember events," he said. "The students involved in the incident will be contacted in the investigation to determine exactly what happened."

Cheating/ page 1

"failure to keep records on academic dishonesty represents a lack of commitment by institutions to the promotion of academic integrity."

Proffer said she thought the university's lack of a policy requiring professors to report cheating incidents shows administrators' desire to preserve the university's reputation by denying that the problem exists.

"We don't want people to know," she said.

There have been many ways suggested to improve TCU's policies pre-

"I tried in the past to get people to do a scientific study on how much cheating is done. It's high time we get somebody to do a good anonymous study."

ELIZABETH PROFFER,
Emeritus dean

venting and punishing cheating.

Proffer said the university should start its attack on cheating by conducting surveys examining how widespread cheating is.

"I tried in the past to get people to do a scientific study on how much cheating is done," she said. "It's high time we get somebody to do a good anonymous study."

Mike Russell, assistant dean of students, said he thought refresher courses for freshmen and sophomores about research and documentation would help end cases of plagiarism.

Proffer and Russell both said cheating incidents needed to be reported to one office or person.

"The university could require that cheating always be reported to the student's academic dean," she said. "If we did that, we would have a good record of incidents."

Russell said the reported data on cheating could help administrators, faculty and staff plan more programs to educate students about cheating.

"It would also give us a better snapshot of the academic climate of the institution," Russell said.

Jane Kucko, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, said the committee was not presently considering requiring faculty members to report cheating incidents.

"We wouldn't want to imply things that don't exist," she said. "A reporting system that protected the student and individual departments and colleges could be possible."



TCU SPRING TAILGATE PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1994

The TCU Alumni Association invites TCU students, faculty, and staff to join them at the

TCU SPRING TAILGATE PARTY

Saturday, April 9, 1994
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Come enjoy a festive picnic atmosphere under the sun and catch some of the most exciting baseball and tennis competition the Southwest has to offer.

It's a TCU vs. Texas weekend. The TCU baseball team, which was ranked in the nation's top 25 poll earlier this season, will host the Longhorns in a doubleheader that starts at 1:00p.m. At the same time, two of the top men's tennis teams in the nation will be dueling it out at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. In the new rankings released earlier this week the frogs are ranked eighth in the country, while the Horns are fourth.

What better way to support our Horned Frogs than with a Spring tailgate party. Come enjoy a delicious fried chicken picnic lunch, a festive dixieland jazz band, and visit with TCU head coaches from various sports.

Cost of the lunch is \$6 per person payable to the Alumni Office no later than Thursday, April 7. Tailgate Party will be held in Upper Football Parking Lot #1, just west of the track and field stadium on Bellaire Drive North.

For more information pick up an invitation in the Student Center or at the Alumni Office. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 921-7803

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Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Frogs fall to Oklahoma

The TCU baseball team, coming off a weekend sweep of Baylor, lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 8-7 Monday in Norman.

TCU reliever Craig Farmer gave up the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to take the loss.

The Sooners got two home runs and four RBIs from Darrin Minor. Darren Tawwater and Gavin Millay homered for the Frogs.

Rangers lose opener to Yanks

The Texas Rangers dropped their 1994 season opener to the New York Yankees 5-3 Monday afternoon at a sold-out Yankee Stadium.

Ranger starter Kevin Brown was pounded for five runs on 10 hits in five innings. Yankee starter Jimmy Key picked up the win in front of 56,706 fans, the most ever to watch the Yankees on opening day.

Danny Tartabul and former Ranger Mike Stanley homered for the Yankees.

Hiring Barry good move



by Ty Benz

Sports Columnist

Barry's back in coaching and everyone should be smiling.

I know I am. And the grin on my face is not there because I hate the Cowboys and think they will lose big next year under new head coach Barry Switzer.

But that will not happen because the Cowboys now have a chance for a three-peat under "The Bootlegger's Boy."

After Jerry Jones made the worst decision of his life—remember that coach with the famous haircut he fired—Jones rebounded by hiring the best coach available—former Oklahoma Sooners coach Barry Switzer.

And, yes, I'm serious. Really. The Cowboys will do well because Switzer was the perfect man for the job. And here are the reasons why he is the perfect fit for Dallas:

1) Switzer won't break up the coaching staff. Dallas has all its assistant coaches, including offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and defensive coordinator Butch Davis, under contract the next two years, and it would have been very expensive for Jones to buy them out of their contracts if Switzer wanted to bring them out. Barry has been out of coaching for five years and doesn't have any of his assistants to bring in. That takes care of that problem. Keeping the old staff is a boon for the Cowboys because the assistant coaching staff is one of the best staffs in the NFL.

2) Switzer is a hands-off coach. In two former Oklahoma football players' (where Switzer coached for over 20 years as an assistant and a head coach), Brian Bosworth and Charles Thompson, autobiographies, they wrote about how little Barry coaches. Bosworth said during half-time Barry would smoke cigarettes and the assistants made all the adjustments. (Of course in games against

those powerhouses like Kansas and Kansas State the scores were usually 45-0 Oklahoma at halftime and little coaching was needed.)

In other words, other than Barry's input on the gameplans, the decisions Barry made in the games were whether to punt or go for on fourth on one. Another check in his favor, because the Cowboy assistants are very good.

3) Switzer is a players' coach. It is obvious that Barry's former players at OU loved him because the newspapers were filled with them saying how happy they were for Barry. If his players hated him, you wouldn't hear things like Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner who played at OU, saying how thrilled he is for Switzer.

Barry is definitely a player's coach. At OU, Barry let his players be themselves. While that did have its downside (his players included convicted drug dealers, shooters, rapists and steroid users), they were certainly colorful. No OU fan can forget Bosworth's colorful haircut, Joe Washington's silver shoes, Thomas Lott's huge afro and the Selmon brothers tearing up opponents. Life at OU was a player's dream.

And the Cowboys will soon like Barry for all the reasons his former Sooners did. Barry will let Michael Irvin do his touchdown dances, Kenny Gant do his shark dance and Troy Aikman throw his TD passes. Life will be good in Cowboyland.

4) Switzer is a colorful coach. Barry is a colorful guy and the public will eventually love him. Even though people don't like him now, memories of Switzer's Sooner romping over Texas every year are hard to forget. Switzer will make people love him with his outgoing personality and because the Cowboys will win.

And believe the Cowboys will win because:

5) Switzer and the Cowboys will win games they have no business winning. When Switzer was at Oklahoma, the Sooners would beat powerful Nebraska in every way possible. The Sooners always

see Barry, page 6

Baseball team rolls in sweep of Baylor

By Thomas Manning
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team faced its most important challenge of the season last weekend, and the Frogs rose to that challenge and jumped right back into the Southwest Conference race.

BASEBALL

Despite being mired in a slump heading into the series, the Frogs pulled off a three-game sweep of the Baylor Bears at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

TCU beat Baylor 24-12 in a wild series opener Friday, then swept a Saturday doubleheader from the Bears by scores of 4-1 and 12-1.

The series sweep upped the Frogs' SWC record to 4-2. If TCU (23-13 overall) did not come out of the series with at least two wins, post-season hopes would probably have been over.

"We knew we had to win at least two games this weekend," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "Baylor has given us a tough time in recent years, and I was glad that our kids were able to get over the hump this time."

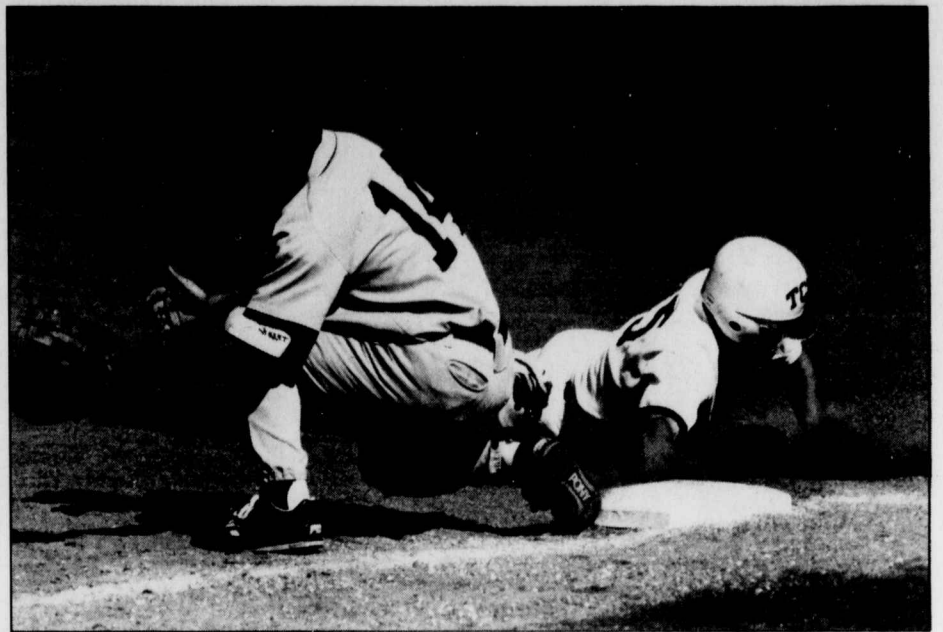
The Frogs needed a jump-start in the series opener Friday as the team fell behind 6-1 to Baylor after two innings. The Bears knocked TCU starter Jason Carruth out of the game after only one-third of an inning, pounding him for five runs.

But TCU exploded in the fourth inning, blowing the game wide open. Down 8-3, the Frogs scored a whopping 16 runs in the inning to take a 19-8 lead.

Nineteen Frog batters came to the plate in an inning in which Baylor pitchers Aaron Lineweaver, Kris Lambert, John Anderson and Chance Monroe combined to walk nine batters and surrender eight hits.

TCU got back-to-back home runs in the inning, as left fielder Beto Garza-Gongora hit a two-run blast and catcher Darren Tawwater followed with a solo shot.

The game got ugly following the homers, as Kerby Smith charged the mound after a pitch which he apparently felt was a deliberate knock-down pitch. A brief bench-clearing brawl ensued, and three players from each team were ejected from the game, including Smith and Baylor hurler Anderson, who threw the



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU shortstop Shannon Coulter dives back to first in a Frog game against the Baylor Bears last weekend. The Frogs swept the Bears in the three-game series.

pitch.

"It was just one of those things that happened," Brown said. "I think it surprised everyone."

When the game resumed, the Frogs put it on cruise control, taking advantage of their mammoth fourth inning to cruise to a 24-12 win.

Nine different Frog batters drove in runs in the ballgame, and 10 TCU batters collected hits. Garza-Gongora led the way for TCU, going 4-for-5 with the home run, four RBIs and three runs scored.

Right fielder J.J. Gottsch drove in five runs, including a homer, and designated hitter Jason McClure also drove in four.

With five pitchers being used Friday, TCU needed to come up with strong starts from both Reid Ryan and Clay Caruthers in the Saturday games. And both came up big as the Frogs completed the three game sweep.

Ryan, the first game starter, rebounded from a mid-season slump to pitch five solid innings and lead the way in a 4-1 TCU win.

Ryan (4-4, 1-1 SWC), who had struggled in his last five starts, gave up only one run in his five innings, striking out four along the way.

SWC baseball standings

	SWC	ALL
Texas	6-3	27-12
Rice	6-3	25-12
Texas Tech	4-2	28-10
TCU	4-2	23-13
Houston	4-5	24-16
Texas A&M	2-7	21-16
Baylor	1-5	18-17

a walk, Johnson stepped up and smashed his second homer of the year. The grand slam increased the TCU lead from 3-0 to 7-0 and seemed to be the hit that ensured a series sweep for the Frogs.

The Frogs came into the series with Baylor on a down stretch, having lost six of their last eight games. But the team put it all together when it was needed most, and TCU is now back in the thick of the conference race.

With its 4-2 record, the Frogs now look to the Texas Longhorns, who will come to the TCU Baseball Diamond next weekend for a three-game series. If the Frogs can continue their hot hitting and solid pitching against the Longhorns (27-12, 6-3 SWC), Brown said that the team could win the series.

"If we play the way we did this weekend, there is no reason we can't win two against Texas," Brown said. "When we play well, we can be successful against whoever we play."

The TCU-Texas series will begin Friday at 3 p.m. at the TCU Diamond. The two teams will then play a Saturday doubleheader, with the first game beginning at 1 p.m.

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Entertainment



TCU Daily Skiff/ photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Productions Inc.
Coach Jake Taylor, played by Tom Berenger, calls time to discuss with "Wild Thing" Rick Vaughan, played by Charlie Sheen, Vaughan's new pitching repertoire in "Major League II."

New movies uninspired; rehash plots of old films

'Major League II,' 'Clifford' major disappointments

BY TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Major League II" (PG)

The miraculous Cleveland Indians return to the big screen for another season in "Major League II," which opened last week.

The roster of stars is basically the same. Charlie Sheen returns as Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn, as do Tom Berenger as the aging catcher Jake Taylor, Corbin Bernsen as third baseman Roger Dorn, Dennis Haysbert as the power-hitting Pedro Cerrano, James Gammon as manager Lou Brown, and Bob Uecker as announcer Harry Doyle. Omar Epps ("The Program") takes over for Wesley Snipes as speedy center fielder Willie Mays Hayes.

Some new players include catchers Jack Parkman (David Keith), complete with a very bad attitude problem, and Rube (Eric Bruskotter), who has trouble throwing the ball back to the pitcher.

Most of these characters have undergone a transformation in the off-season. Vaughn now has a glamorous girlfriend and has shed his "wild thing" image. Dorn has retired and bought the team from materialistic owner Rachel Phelps. Cerrano has converted from voodoo to buddhism and demonstrates love toward everyone, and Hayes acquired a limp from his starring role in an action movie.

During the season, there are more problems to be faced as, of course, the Indians start the season in last place. When Brown suffers a heart attack, Taylor is forced to abandon his playing duties to become team manager. Also, Dorn encounters financial trouble and is forced to sell the team back to Phelps. Because of pressure from the other players, Parkman is traded and replaced with Tanaka, a Japanese outfielder who criticizes Cerrano for turning soft. Vaughn is demoted to the bullpen after his revamped image negatively affects his pitching.

Somehow, the players manage to reach inside themselves and find the winning formula from last season. Vaughn once again becomes the "Wild Thing." Cerrano shifts back to his voodoo influences, and Phelps resumes her whining.

"Major League II" is more of a remake than a sequel. The players' individual problems are unneces-

sary, and they just set up the exact same conclusion as the first film.

Some of the characters are fun, led by Uecker as the announcer. Randy Quaid also has an amusing part as a heckler. It's always fun to hear a stadium full of fans sing "Wild Thing," as Vaughn enters the game, but having a sequel that's this similar to the original is almost insulting to the audience.

Grade: C-

"Clifford" (PG)

Martin Short plays a naughty ten-year-old in "Clifford," which was made by people who apparently thought imitating the "Problem Child" movies was a good idea.

Clifford is left with his Uncle Martin (Charles Grodin) while his parents vacation in Hawaii. Martin's girlfriend, Sarah Davis (Mary Steenburgen) has always wanted to have kids, and sees this as a perfect opportunity for Martin to learn. Clifford, however, has other ideas. He interferes in every aspect of Martin's life without Sarah's knowledge. And his acts aren't innocent mischief, but malicious episodes seemingly without provocation. I won't detail everything he does here.

"Clifford" is an unmemorable comedy, not annoying like "Problem Child," with a few charming moments. Short and Grodin have a good comic chemistry, and Short is quite believable as a ten-year-old. However, there aren't that many laughs, the story becomes repetitive, and the ending is unsatisfactory.

Grade: D+

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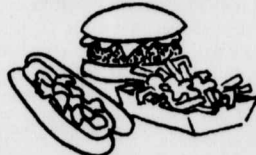
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Barry/ from page 5

seemed to rally and win on miracle TD passes from wishbone quarterbacks, interceptions returned for TDs and tight end reverses. In other words, Nebraska fans learned to hate Switzer very fast because OU would always beat them consistently.

Finally, Switzer is a winner. There is no escaping this fact. Ignore the off-the-field activities of his players and concentrate on what they did on the field. It proved one thing: Barry Switzer won consistently at Oklahoma. During Switzer's reign, the Sooners won three National Championships, 12 Big Eight titles, eight bowl games and had an .826 winning percentage.

And this winning will continue with Dallas. The Cowboys have bigger worries than their new coach—how about holes in the offensive line, linebacker and fullback—and forget about their coach. Barry Switzer is a good coach and will be fine. If the Cowboys don't repeat as Super Bowl champions, it will be because of mismanagement, not poor coaching.

Ty is a senior news/editorial major from Bartlesville, Okla.

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