

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 19, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 103

WAC chiefs meet, but settle little

Conference may grow to 14, include TCU

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's future athletic status remains muddled after Western Athletic Conference presidents met in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday to discuss expansion ideas and a possible replacement for outgoing WAC commissioner Joe Kearney.

WAC associate commissioner Jeff Hurd said the presidents did not reach any decisions but he expected final expansion plans would be concluded in the near future.

"Everything is in the hands of the presidents right now," Hurd said. "They are looking at expansion possibilities and should finalize something pretty soon."

Hurd said University of Hawaii President Kenneth P. Mortimer has been named as a spokesman for the WAC committee. Mortimer was not available for comment.

TCU, SMU, Rice, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, San Jose State, Tulsa, Memphis State, Tulane, Cincinnati and Louisville have been mentioned as possible expansion sites. Officials of the 10-team WAC have speculated the conference may expand to either 12 or 14 teams. TCU and UNLV have been rumored to be the top two candidates should the WAC expand.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker said TCU has continued to pursue discussions with other schools, until the WAC finalizes its expansion plans.

"WAC officials are aware of TCU's interest in joining their conference," Tucker said. "We would like to proceed towards affiliation with a conference as soon as possible, but all we can do at this point is continue to explore our options and wait and see what the WAC decides."

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger said he expects WAC officials will wait to finalize their expansion plans after they select a new commissioner to take over for Kearney on June 30.

Finalists for the WAC vacancy are Craig Thompson, Sun Belt Conference commissioner; Karl Benson, Mid-American Conference commissioner; Mike Slive, Great Midwest Conference commissioner and Ron Stephenson, Big Sky Conference commissioner.

see WAC, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Bray

TCU shortstop Shannon Coulter smacks a single during a game Saturday against Rice. Coulter also homered during the three-game series.

Frogs take aim at SWC title

Team takes two of three from Rice, earns No. 16 ranking

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU baseball is in a position to do something it has not done since 1972: Win the Southwest Conference title.

BASEBALL

The TCU Horned Frogs won two out of three games over the Rice Owls at the TCU Baseball Diamond over the weekend.

The Frogs (29-15, 9-3 SWC) are now tied for first place in the SWC with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Frogs move from No. 23 to No. 16 in the Collegiate Baseball rankings.

On Friday afternoon, the Owls used a two-run home run by junior outfielder Chris Boni to beat the TCU Horned Frogs 5-4. Boni hit his home run in the top of the seventh inning off senior pitcher Reid Ryan (5-5, 2-2 SWC).

After losing the first game, TCU did not panic. TCU head coach Lance Brown said his team needed to ready to play on Saturday.

"I didn't chew them out," Brown said. "We just had a family conversation."

The discussion payed off as the Frogs swept the Saturday doubleheader by scores of 3-2 and 11-4.

In the first game, the Frogs sent sophomore pitcher Derek Lee out to the mound. Lee was making only his third start of the year.

Lee gave up singles to Rice second baseman Matt Williamson and Boni to start the game. With runners on first and third base, Rice sophomore outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. bounced into a double play. Rice only scored one run in the first.

TCU rallied from the 1-0 deficit by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Senior outfielder Rob Johnson capped the inning with two-out single which scored junior

third baseman Kerby Smith to give the Frogs a 2-1 lead.

After a Cruz RBI single cut TCU's lead to 3-2, the Owls had runners on first and third with two out. Rice pinch-runner Jeff Venghaus was thrown out at home plate trying to score on a passed ball by senior catcher Darren Tawwater.

Brown said TCU is able to use the short distance between home plate and the backstop to its advantage.

"It is a little advantage we have at home," Brown said. "We spend time working on that defensively and offensively. We know how the field is and we know that others aren't ready to play it."

Lee said his start against Rice was unexpected.

"I knew I would be pitching this series," Lee said. "I was sort of surprised I got the start."

see Baseball, page 6

FWRPD arrest 2 for drunkenness

Police cite junior, sophomore for DWI, public intoxication

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two TCU students were arrested by Fort Worth Police at about 4 a.m. Saturday, one for driving while intoxicated and the other for public intoxication.

Sean LeHane, a junior economics major, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The other man, a sophomore premajor, has not been charged.

LeHane and the sophomore premajor were first spotted by Campus Police while walking east on the roadway of Bellaire Drive, according to the Campus Police report.

"I observed both suspects staggering down the street attempting to hold each other upright, and both sus-

pects fell down in the roadway at least once and was assisted to his feet by the other," said reporting officer James Cooper.

Cooper said in the report that he was advised by the Campus Police dispatcher to approach the students only if they came onto campus.

"The suspects entered their vehicle and took off very quickly," he said. "I finally got them to stop in the parking lot at the 7-11 at 2945 W. Berry."

LeHane drove the vehicle while Young sat in the passenger seat. The suspects were seen weaving in the road and almost lost control, according to the Campus Police report.

By this time Fort Worth Police

see DWI, page 6

335 sign petition to support Hall

Students express concern about tenure decision and grievance

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chancellor William Tucker, Provost William Koehler and Dean Robert Garwell of the College of Fine Arts and Communication confirmed Monday they had received a petition which supports Donna Hall, the speech communication professor who was denied tenure last month.

The petition letter was written by junior speech communication major Christy Taylor and signed by 335 students. Christy Taylor said she passed the petition around her speech communication classes and in her friends' campus organizations. The petition was circulated in Order of Omega and Student Foundation



Donna Hall

meetings.

"I want to raise awareness with the administrators that students think Dr. Hall is a special person and an excellent teacher," Christy Taylor said. "I think many students feel she (Hall) is an asset to the university and her department."

Currently, Hall and Kenya Taylor, a speech pathology professor who also was denied tenure, are protesting their denials with the Faculty Senate.

Christy Taylor said she hopes Tucker, Koehler and Garwell consider the petition as they make decisions concerning Hall's grievance.

"I heard that it (writing petitions) doesn't help much," Christy Taylor said, "but I feel like the administration is interested in students' concerns."

Taylor's petition is the second student response Tucker, Koehler and Garwell have received. A similar petition, which supported speech pathology professor Kenya Taylor's

see Hall, page 2

Committees considering 3 finalists to fill Honors Program director's post

By KIM JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A search is underway for a new Honors Program director this week to replace C. David Grant, the current director, whose term ends May 31.

Grant, a religion professor, has served two terms of three years each as director of the Honors Program.

Three finalists are under consideration to fill the position and will continue the selec-



C. David Grant

tion process through next week with day-long interviews with committees and individuals, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Koehler said the finalists are John A. Breyer, professor of geology; Kathryn McDorman, associate professor of history; and Jean Giles-Sims, associate professor of sociology.

The candidates will spend nearly an entire day interviewing with the Honors Council, Honors Cabinet, academic deans, Sally Bohon of the Honors Program and Koehler. Koehler will decide based on the recommendations of each group.

Koehler said he will look for someone who holds to the ideals of providing a significant intellectual experience for honor

students and the political savvy to work with students and faculty.

"All three candidates have these qualities," Koehler said. "Selecting will be difficult."

Koehler is expected to decide before finals week.

As the candidates await the final decision, Grant looks forward to his future and is anxious to get back to teaching a full course load.

"I love the classroom," he said. "I have really missed teaching the introductory religion course to freshmen."

Grant taught one upper-division religion class this semester along with his responsibilities as director.

As Honors Program director, Grant was

determined to create a diverse program that spanned all departments. According to Grant, virtually every department offers an honors track.

Although he is anxious to return to the classroom, Grant will take a leave of absence this fall and will use that time to write a book of theology.

The tentative title, "Thinking Through to God" will explore the way people think of God in relation to the world, history, literature and science, he said.

Grant has taught as a religion professor in the Honors Program since the fall of 1982 and has been the program's director since 1988.

When he took office in January 1988, Grant said he had to learn quickly and get organized for Honors Week, which takes

place the second week of April each year.

Grant said there is no really good time to begin the job due to the busy schedule of the Honors Program.

The new appointee will take office the first week of June in time to face a baptism by fire, Grant said. Two weeks into the term, the new director will face one of the busiest times of the year for the Honors Program: freshman orientation.

The advice Grant leaves to the incoming director is to utilize and enjoy the talented and motivated university faculty and honors students.

"I have really enjoyed the Honors Program, but I love to teach," Grant said. "I will be trading one set of good experiences for another set of good experiences."

NEWS DIGEST

Court may revive gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court stepped into the national debate over gun control Monday, saying it will consider reviving a federal ban on possession of guns within 1,000 feet of any school.

The justices agreed to decide whether a federal appeals court erred when it essentially threw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act as unconstitutional.

The Clinton administration is asking the high court to reinstate both the law and the conviction of a San Antonio high school student who took a gun to school.

Coach offers to take caning

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A high school coach is offering to put his hide in the place of an Ohio teen-ager who faces a public flogging in Singapore as punishment for a vandalism spree.

"(The teen-ager) will have to be present when I receive this punishment for him," Daniel Vogler wrote in a letter to Singapore officials and the White House.

"I can assure you that justice will be served when he has to watch another person punished for his crime," said Vogler, head freshman football coach at Harlingen High School South and a former Marine sergeant.

Muslims divide over divorce law

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A court verdict striking down the traditional form of Muslim divorce has divided India's Muslims.

The order by the Allahabad High Court on Friday overturned the practice of allowing Muslim men to divorce by saying "talaq," which is Arabic for divorce, three times.

Conservative Muslim groups said Monday that Indian courts had no business interfering with Shariat, or Muslim law.

There are no nationwide figures, but clerics say most of India's Muslims divorce occur this way.

Richard Nixon suffers stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, whose accomplishments in a lifetime on the world stage were forever overshadowed by the Watergate scandal that forced him from office, suffered a stroke Monday.

Nixon, 81, had the stroke at his Park Ridge, N.J., home and was taken by ambulance to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition, Nixon spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor said. Nixon was conscious in intensive care, she said.

TCU Calendar

Today:

• 1 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. Northwestern Louisiana State University, TCU Baseball Diamond.

• 3 p.m. TCU Staff Recognition Banquet, Student Center Ballroom.

• 5 p.m. House of Student Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hall/ from page 1

fight for tenure, was signed by more than 80 people in March.

Tucker and Koehler said they generally respond to students' petitions by writing a letter to the student who drafted the letter.

"Inasmuch as Dr. Hall has filed a grievance, it is inappropriate for me to comment about this matter," Tucker said. "The university is following its policies concerning faculty tenure appeals process."

Koehler said: "I may comment

more or less about a particular situation. But in personnel matters, I am not at liberty to say anything because of university policies and professional protocol."

Koehler said he does consider the petitions seriously and is pleased with students' input in their education.

"But I try to convey that I am interested in the student's concern," Koehler said. "It is reassuring that they are interested and active in their

education. I commend them for their interest and activism."

Garwell said this action was the first time he has ever received a petition concerning a tenure decision, but he cannot respond to the petition.

"I'm happy to receive students' concerns, and I will add the letter to my tenure materials," Garwell said. "But I am not able to do anything about it because the matter is under discussion (by the Faculty Senate). The situation is out of my hands."

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.

ROAD workers will host Angie Taylor, a UNT health education counselor, at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodson Room. Taylor will address the reasons for drinking alcohol.

Riff Ram Rock 'n' Roll Football Blitz will precede the Purple and White Scrimmage at 5 p.m. Thursday. The event will include free food and the band Vertical Horizon. It is sponsored by the Athletic Department, the House of Student Representatives, Sigma Chi Derby Days and Students Reaching Out.

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

Young Democrats Meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 203. The group will be making plans for the upcoming year and electing officers.

A biology seminar on "The Evolution and Structure of Patterns of Genetic Covariation in Nature" will be given by Patrick Phillips, a professor at University of Texas at Arlington. The seminar will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual student network is meeting 5 p.m.

Sunday. This week's topic will be "Coming Out to Friends." For more information or for location, call 560-1225.

Avant Garde Publications is sponsoring a literary contest to publish students nationally. The company is looking for original, nonpublished essays, anecdotes and short stories of any length pertaining to the title "The Ultimate College Guide." Entries may be of a humorous or serious nature and should deal with topics that will provide assistance to a new college student. Entries must include name, address, school's name, telephone number and be postmarked by June 1. Entries must be submitted to Avant Garde Publications, 104 Laburnam Crescent, Department J, Rochester, NY 14620, Attention: College Talent. Call (716) 242-0830.

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. For more information contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

TCU Fencing Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel Room 317. No experience is needed to attend. For more information, call Dave at 923-9477.

Video contest is open to college students with cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. The contest is sponsored by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization. For more information call (212) 759-4050. The deadline for entry is June 10.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week will be Skit Night.

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

Student Concerns Committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. BOX 29321 or 926-1272.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

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

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. every Friday. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Friday. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

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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

Evaluation inflation

It's that time of year again.

Just as students are fighting the urge to lounge in the sun and trying to buckle down and study to bring up their grades, instructors are asking students to grade their performances.

Be careful.

Evaluations are meant to be tools instructors can use to see how they're doing. They are used by university officials when instructors come under review for tenure, and they are used by instructors when they're restructuring or reconsidering a class.

So many times at Texas Christian University students' voices go unheard (or at least unrecognized) on important issues. Filling out instructor evaluations is one way students can make sure their voices are heard.

So be very careful filling out the evaluation forms.

The average score on most faculty evaluations is "4," or good. That is fine — it shows that students think highly of their instructors. But according to the

evaluation sheets, "3" means average. It seems like students are engaging in a bit of grade inflation themselves.

Be honest when you're filling out the forms. If you think one of your instructors is not doing his or her job, by all means, say something. Don't just take the easy way out and bubble in all "4"s with a few "3"s and a few "5"s thrown in for variation. It may take a few minutes longer, but in the end, it's worth it.

But keep in mind that your instructors will get the evaluation forms back. They receive not only a printout of the data and comments collected from the evaluations but also the actual forms you have filled out.

Here are a few hints: Refrain from obscene references to your professor or snide comments about his or her personal habits, especially if the professor is in your major. Next fall, do you really want to be squirming through class knowing your professor knows exactly what you said?

Wish you hadn't written something?

COLUMNIST SCOTT BARZILLA

A dangerous 'right'



A few months ago Congress finally passed a crime bill. Included in the bill was the Brady Bill, which will increase police forces, ban certain semi-automatic firearms, and make citizens wait at least five days before purchasing a gun. Those precautions allow authorities to check out a buyer's criminal and psychological records. Why should there be any opposition to those regulations?

First of all, since waiting periods have been introduced they have lowered the murder rate in every state that has used them. What magical force is going to change these trends when waiting periods become established at the national

level?

In fact, before the Brady Bill was passed at the national level, the residents of New York, where waiting periods are enforced, could just hop over to New Jersey to get themselves a gun. The simple fact is waiting periods will be even more successful on the national level now that those seeking guns can't just drive a few miles to get a gun.

Secondly, how could anyone oppose banning semi-automatic weapons? Semi-automatic weapons were designed, and are used, for the sole purpose of killing people. If anyone needs a semi-automatic weapon to hunt, they really need to take up a new sport (I suggest golf). People don't need semi-automatic weapons to protect themselves either. The presence of semi-automatic weapons only endangers human life.

It's no surprise most people agree additional police forces will only help the situation. In Houston, the crime rate has decreased simply because Mayor Bob Lanier has taken the Metro Police and given them the power to write traffic violations. This transferred a few hundred of the cops who were regularly writing tickets to fighting more serious crime. This gave the real cops the opportunity to fight real crime. Unfortunately, putting extra police on the streets is not enough. There has to be some regulation of guns in are country.

Actually, gun owners and activists should feel lucky they have the right to bear arms at all. They tend to cite the Second Amendment, which they claim gives them the right to bear arms, as their argument against gun control. Ironically, some historians argue that the Second Amendment doesn't give us the right to bear arms but instead pertains to our right to raise a militia.

One U.S. Supreme Court decision did not allow a citizen to transport firearms across state lines because he was not doing so for the purpose of raising a militia. It would seem the highest court agreed in that particular case that the Second Amendment gives us the right to raise a militia instead of the right to bear arms.

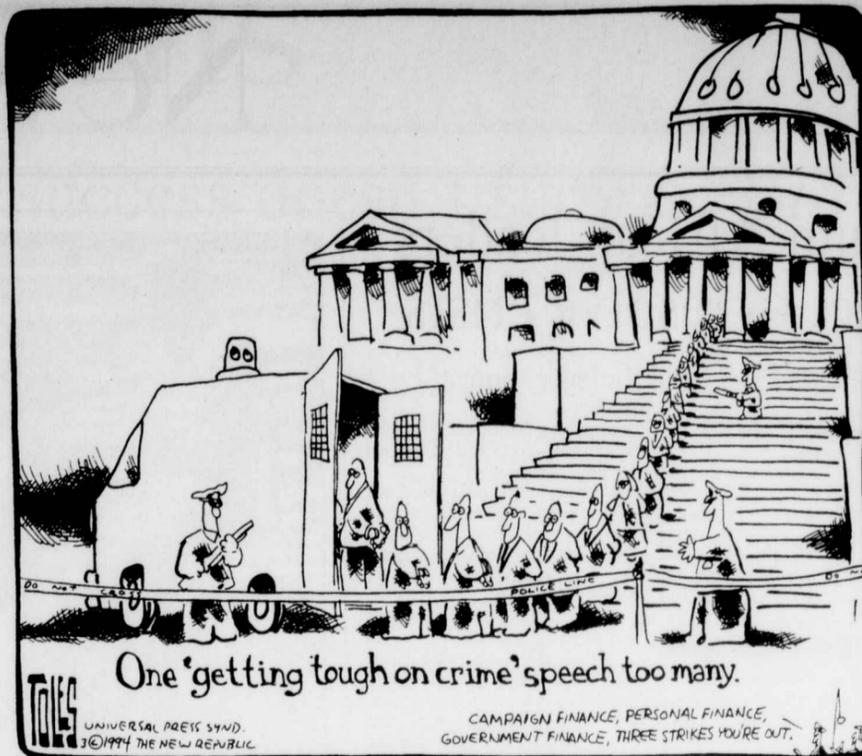
It seems the citizen's right to bear arms is questionable at best. Certainly that argument will not be resolved any time soon, but the gun activist shouldn't cite the Second Amendment as a definite reason not control guns. Gun owners should just keep quiet and wait their five to seven days before they get their guns.

All of the arguments used by the National Rifle Association and other gun activists prove the priorities in our country are way out of whack. Liberty, for them, has become more important than life.

Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence that all people have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The order of that statement is particularly important, because one has to be alive in order to be free and to pursue happiness. Most of the Constitution is consistent with that philosophy except for the Second Amendment.

When a personal liberty directly or indirectly causes the deaths of thousands of Americans, we need to ask ourselves how important that liberty really is.

Scott is a freshman political science major from Houston, Texas.



COLUMNIST LAYNE SMITH

Smoking: the latest trendy enemy



It really shouldn't be any surprise that smoking has come under attack and is currently being placed on the altar of the politically correct. It was bound to happen. Enough people got offend-

ed by the smell or the fear, founded or unfounded, that they were somehow dying that much faster. Someone in power gets offended and BOOM, it's politically incorrect. Isn't that how it works nowadays?

I used to smoke awhile back. I smoked for nearly six years, a little over a third of my life when I quit. I knew it was bad for me, and so do all the smart smokers out there — the ones who say smoking doesn't harm you are still in denial and looking for a way to do whatever they want and not have to take responsibility for their actions.

Quite frankly, I don't care if you smoke. It doesn't bother me in the least, unless of course you confine me in an airtight box and I'm outnumbered 3-to-1. Then I'm only good for a couple of hours before thoughts of very large caliber automatic weapons start playing in my mind.

The whole thing is an assault on personal

liberty. It's not politically popular to support smokers, so the nimrods in D.C. get all riled up and start flexing their political muscle so they can save us from our miserable, woe-filled, dirt-eating, tax-paying existence. Hide your daughters. Here comes Uncle Sam, again.

This drug, cigarettes, which had been glamorized by the early media and has helped get hundreds of members of Congress elected, has all of a sudden been found to be as addictive as cocaine or heroin! Does that mean I could've quit cocaine or heroin with the ease it took me to quit smoking? Something to consider.

The fervor at the latest hearings on the subject were exciting as far as American politics goes — mind you it wasn't C-SPAN in Great Britain, but it may have been close. Tobacco executives were being skewered alive for trying to "hook my kids" as Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., put it: "I hope today that you will tell us how you all can live with such a killing record on your consciences," the representative in charge of sorting out the truth, the fact from fiction, said. There's a good healthy dose of objectivity for us to play with.

I don't understand it all. If the anti-smoking movement has its way, I won't be able to smoke at the next Oiler game — why I'd even be going now is not the question, but I

can drink a lot of grossly overpriced beer, get thoroughly drunk and obnoxious, stagger by sheriff's deputies as I go and get behind the wheel of a 2,000-pound piece of heavy machinery, stopping only once to throw up my Dome Dog, weave my way home hoping I don't mow down a family of four on their way home from church. All this, and smoking a cigarette makes me some sort of lesser person?

We are a nation of sheep. If something makes us uncomfortable, we go whine to the government. If we're really lucky it is a problem we have and not a pet project of some congressman's wife. They get all excited since they now have a cause and it all gets blown out of proportion.

After seeing all the excitement, the media gets involved and a movement is created and 25 percent of the population becomes a liability and something to shun. All because of what?

It's fine with me, though. Chalk up cheap cigarettes to my new black market exchange. The ATF is gonna love me. Well at least I'm being considerate and keeping all my crimes under the jurisdiction of one agency. Maybe I'll just start smoking again as a form of protest. Just kidding, Mom.

Layne is a non-smoking senior criminal justice and journalism double major from Sugar Land, Texas.

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST JEFF GREENFIELD

No quick fix for human nature



The Clinton White House has had its ups and downs, but this week, it demonstrated its utter and complete incompetence.

For the second time in a year, it leaked its short list of Supreme Court

nominees and left out the most logical, deserving choice:

Me.

So once again, I am forced to make the case that this administration is simply too piggheaded to figure out for itself.

The president is said to believe deeply that someone with "real-life" experience belongs on the Supreme Court. So what kind of person fits that model? A politician.

Right.

I guess if you have been running for office for the last 20 years, as the president has, a politician must seem like a regular-guy kind of pick. That's why he was leaning toward Sen. Mitchell. But politicians, particularly those who make it to the U.S. Senate, have less real-life experience than the Aga Khan.

What is their everyday experience like? People flatter them, beseech them favors, offer campaign funds and all-expense golf

trips as bait. Elevators are commandeered for them at the touch of a fingertip, and when they are on the Senate floor, they summon pages with the snap of a finger.

They talk a language no ordinary human being can possibly understand ("When the vote to recommit on the substitute supplemental comes, make sure to get me out of mark-up"). They live in a world where good intentions and abstractions are more than enough, where the dream is visibility without accountability (no wonder Sen. Mitchell is waiting to be name baseball commissioner).

This is real-life experience? Give me a break.

It's not that the president is wrong to look beyond the judicial bench for a nominee. Lord know there's nothing very real-world about spending your days in a job where everybody has to call you "your honor."

But Mr. Clinton has to go much further. He needs to find someone who understands the law, but who has been free of its strangulating grip; someone, say, who went to law school, but never took the bar exam.

Someone, say, like me.

He needs a nominee who has worked in a field where time is of the essence, where every second counts; someone whose ingrained impatience and lack of tack will enable him to tell chatterboxes like Justice Ginsberg to stop eating up 15 minutes every

time she asks a question.

Someone like me.

He needs to find someone sufficiently underdressed by the law to write opinions ordinary Americans will understand; someone who's spent years trying to communicate as clearly as he knows how with regular people.

Someone like me.

He needs to find someone who will level with the Senate Judiciary Committee — and with the country — and explain why he really wants the job: because you get the summer off, you don't work weekends, you're your own boss, and you can't be fired.

In fact, I'm willing meet the popular culture halfway and submit the TOP FIVE REASONS TO NOMINATE GREENFIELD TO THE SUPREME COURT:

5. Will extend the death penalty to anyone driving up to an automatic tollbooth without exact change.

4. Will replace boring footnotes in opinions with "Best of Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Editions."

3. Will rewrite the Constitution to protect young children from exposure to the term "emolument."

2. Free public viewings of Clarence Thomas' video collection.

1. If you quote a Grateful Dead lyric in your oral argument, you win.

News

South African leaders meet to resolve crisis

Negotiations may end violence, unrest

By **TINA SUSMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRETORIA, South Africa — A breakthrough agreement to resolve South Africa's political crisis appeared imminent Monday when Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi dropped his demand for a delay in next week's election.

WORLD

Buthelezi, President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela may approve Tuesday a proposal that would bring Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party into the April 26-28 election, said a government source close to the talks.

Ending the Inkatha boycott would be a key to ending violence between pro- and anti-election forces that has killed hundreds of people and threatened to make voting impossible in some parts of the country.

"I can say the discussions have gone very well," Buthelezi said after several hours of talks with de Klerk. He added that he hoped to have an announcement Tuesday "that might be very positive."

One of Buthelezi's conditions for taking part in the vote has been a delay in the election, but on Monday he conceded that ANC and government opposition to a postponement made this impossible.

"I don't think there is any possibility

of postponing the election, although I would prefer a postponement, but I am a realist," Buthelezi said.

When asked if Inkatha could mount an effective campaign with only one week to go, he said, "It would mean campaigning in just a few days. Physically speaking, of course, it is possible."

Neither he nor de Klerk would give details of their talks.

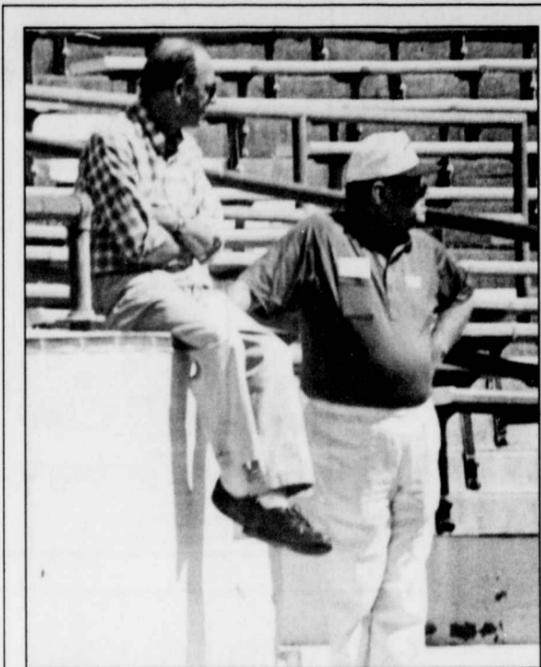
"I think things are going rather well," said a smiling de Klerk in a separate news briefing. "I think, yes, some progress has been made, and I'm relatively optimistic further progress can be made tomorrow."

The government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a proposal to end the boycott had been accepted by all three sides during the talks. The ANC secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, represented the ANC at Monday's talks and was to present the proposal to Mandela before Tuesday's summit.

Mandela and de Klerk have for months been trying to bring Buthelezi into the election, but Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini have been holding out for guarantees of post-election autonomy for their KwaZulu homeland.

Acceptance of the April 26-28 date, coupled with Buthelezi's plan to continue talks with de Klerk and Mandela, were a signal Buthelezi had had a change of heart, perhaps because of his failure to win support from international mediators.

A mediation team headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington left the



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Tallercio
A casual Chancellor Tucker and another spectator watch the football team during a spring training scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

country last week after refusing to take up Buthelezi's fight for an election delay.

Buthelezi could continue his boycott and risk total isolation after the election, which is expected to be won easily by the rival ANC.

Or Buthelezi could enter the election at the last minute, banking on a strong showing based on his name recognition and on the sheer number of Zulus in the country. The Zulu tribe is South Africa's largest although not all support Inkatha.

In addition to a delay, Buthelezi

has been demanding de Klerk lift the state of emergency that was imposed in Zulu-dominated Natal Province on March 31. Political violence has continued to rage, despite the increase in police and military troops in Natal.

Any agreement would have to weigh this demand, and the demands for Zulu autonomy, with ANC plans for a strong central government and the elimination of tribal homelands such as KwaZulu that were created under apartheid. Buthelezi is the only homeland leader still resisting reincorporation into South Africa.

House to debate constructing sign

Social work class to request support for proposed discrimination policy

By **CAROL ANN COOKSEY**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives plans to debate a bill on Tuesday to build a Texas Christian University sign on the corner of Belaire Drive West and Berry Street.

Scott Wheatley, student body vice president, said the sign is needed because it will give TCU more identification as to where the university's campus begins and ends.

The Permanent Improvements Committee proposed the sign and the House is working with the administration to develop the style and size of the sign, Wheatley said.

The House has promised \$6,000 to help fund the \$14,850 project. The administration will look into supplying the remaining amount.

In other business, the House will debate a bill to finance sending two members of the Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug Workers organization to the Higher Education of Leaders and Peers Conference. The bill requests \$979 for the conference, which will be held in Minnesota.

Thursday the House is planning a 5 p.m. party before the Purple-White football scrimmage, which begins at 7 p.m. The 1,001st student into the scrimmage will call plays with the coaching staff.

"This is just one way the House hopes to help students start believing in purple," Wheatley said.

House Treasurer Christian Ellis said he is excited that the House, Students Reaching Out, and Sigma Chi fraternity are all working together on this event.

Also, a resolution will be presented to the House requesting its support for the addition of a "sexual orientation" clause to the university's discrimination policy.

Members of a social work class based on community intervention, wrote to Chancellor Tucker expressing concern for the issue of sexual orientation-based discrimination.

The discrimination policy in the Student Handbook states that no student shall be denied equal opportunity on account of race, religion, sex, age or national origin, but it does not include the phrase "sexual orientation."

Frat house ransacked, new trophy missing

Police, Fijis suspect another fraternity

By **CHRIS NEWTON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The chapter room of the Phi Gamma Delta house was burglarized and vandalized about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, causing an estimated \$350 worth of damage.

The suspects took the trophy that the Fijis won for the "Frats at Bat" competition, broke two lamps, destroyed a telephone and ruined the cover of their fraternity's pool table, according to the Campus Police report.

Campus Police, as well as some members of the fraternity, believe another on-campus fraternity took the trophy, said Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

"It would almost have to be another fraternity, but we can't be sure," Stewart said. "Who else would want the trophy? We hope it will turn up."

Tom Rose, a Fiji, said most of the fraternity believes that one of the fraternities the Fiji's defeated in the "Frats at Bat" competition took the trophy.

"Actually, I feel sorry for the guys, considering the fact that they couldn't win the trophy and therefore

had to steal it," Rose said. "It's proof of their low self-esteem."

Reporting officer Stephen Szukics said in the police report the incident was over before he arrived.

"I made contact with three students who stated that unknown individuals had entered the chapter room through a window and burglarized the room," Szukics said.

One Fiji, who saw the suspects, said he could not see them well enough to identify them.

"I looked out of my third-floor window when I saw three individuals crawl out of the (Fiji) chapter room," he told Campus Police.

"As the second individual left the room I yelled at them and they started to run off as one said 'See ya later dude,'" the Fiji said.

The witness' roommate attempted to pursue the suspects but lost sight of them after a short chase, according to the report.

Fiji Russel Sebastian said he has heard rumors about which fraternity took the trophy.

"I just don't see the point in stealing a trophy you didn't win," Sebastian said. "It's not like they have anything to brag about. They lost."

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Two TCU athletes named to SWC track and field academic honors team

Two TCU students are among the 15 student-athletes named to the Southwest Conference's 1993-94 track and field academic honor team.

Greg Riddle, a senior broadcast journalism major and Robin Scheiffer, a sophomore premajor, were named to the team, whose primary purpose of the honor team is to award student-athletes who represent outstanding scholarship while also contributing to their institutions through leadership and example.

Field of study as well as academic, athletic, extracurricular and community involvement were also taken into consideration for inclusion on the team.

Baseball game changed to 2 p.m.

The TCU baseball team's game Tuesday against Northwest Louisiana has been moved back an hour to 2 p.m. The second game of the doubleheader will begin 30 minutes after the first one is finished.

Men's tennis team loses to A&M

The No. 5 TCU men's tennis team was upset by No. 25 Texas A&M 4-3 last Thursday in College Station.

TCU players who won their matches were David Roditi, Stefan Figley and Dax Peterson. Each TCU doubles team lost their matches to the Aggies.

"We just didn't play well enough to get the job done," TCU head coach Tut Bartzten said.

Frogs' success doesn't surprise Brown



by
Thomas Manning
Sports Columnist

Well, the TCU baseball team is suddenly the talk of the town.

After sweeping the Rice Owls in a Saturday doubleheader last weekend, the surprising Frogs found themselves deadlocked in the race for first place in the Southwest Conference.

They had beaten Rice and their mega-stud, Jose Cruz, Jr., two games out of three. They had won eight of their last nine SWC games, including a miraculous three-game sweep of the hated Texas Longhorns. They were 9-3 in the conference, and had moved up to No. 16 in the latest *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

In other words, what was going on?

Just one short month ago, the Frogs were not raising any eyebrows.

Sure the team had made a brief appearance in the Top 25, but a three-game sweep at the hand of UT-San Antonio ended that. And after losing

two of three in their opening SWC series against Texas Tech, it seemed like the same old story for the Frogs: good hitting, bad pitching, SWC losses.

And besides, if you took a look at the roster, there was no reason to believe that the 1994 TCU baseball team would be a memorable one.

The starting catcher hit only .200 in a backup role last year. The No. 2 starter wasn't even a pitcher in '93, and there was absolutely nobody following the top two hurlers in the rotation. Players moved positions, and three starters weren't even on the team last year, all being junior college transfers.

Well, all the apparently makeshift lineup has done is bat .322 as a team all season. They have scored over eight runs per game, including 84 in 12 SWC games.

That backup catcher, Darren Tawwater, is batting .352 with a team-high 11 homers and 44 RBIs. The transfers include everyday players Shannon Coulter and Kerby Smith, each hitting over .320.

And there are other surprises. Jason McClure has come out of nowhere to hit a team-high .375 with 44 RBIs. Shawn Stanek has hovered around .350 all year. The list goes on.

And the pitching staff that was making everyone cringe two months ago is making them jump for joy now.

Clay Caruthers, the No. 2 starter, is 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the SWC. Derek Lee has emerged as a big-game pitcher, hurling five-plus strong innings in Saturday's first game to give the team a boost while upping his record to 4-0. And with two dominating closers in the bullpen in Jeff Baker and Tim Grieve (who leads the SWC in saves with nine, including six in conference play), the late innings usually produce no runs for opponents.

To the casual observer, TCU head coach Lance Brown must look like a baseball god. But if you had talked to Brown way back in February, you wouldn't have been too surprised at where the team is right now.

"I knew all along that this was going to be a very good season for us," Brown said following the three-game sweep of Texas. "You always picture Texas and A&M as the top two teams, but after that I thought that we would be right up there."

Even Brown seems to have underestimated his team. Texas has been average, Texas A&M awful. And the Frogs have been right up there at the

top all year. In fact, they've been at the very top.

So what happens next? Things couldn't be going better for the team. Nolan Ryan is suddenly an assistant coach. HSE has been broadcasting the team's games two of the last three weekends. Reporters are all over the place. Life is grand.

All that's left to do is to win the next two series' (against Houston and Texas A&M) and go to the SWC tournament. After winning that, the College World Series will come calling and the Frogs will pack it up and head to Omaha, Neb. Pull off a couple upsets, and who knows, there may be a swarm of purple on the mound after the last pitch to bring the championship of college baseball to TCU.

We'll see about that. But as of right now, the Frogs are just having a good time playing baseball.

"We've got a bunch of guys who just like to go out there and have fun," said Shannon Coulter. "And when you win, it just makes everything a lot more fun."

Not only for the team, but for all of TCU as well.

Thomas is a junior news/editorial major from Boston, Mass.

Ryan hired as coach

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Things are only getting better for the TCU Horned Frog baseball team.

TCU is tied for first place in the Southwest Conference, a No. 16 national ranking and Nolan Ryan as an assistant coach.

TCU athletic director Frank Windeger said Ryan became a "restricted earnings coach" on Saturday.

TCU head coach Lance Brown said having Ryan as an assistant coach will not change anything for the team.

"Nothing's going to be different accept the ability to contact people," Brown said.

Brown said his ability to contact people will be important for recruiting. He said Ryan should be able to contact potential recruits TCU is interested in signing.

Ryan's son Reid is a senior pitcher for the Frogs. Ryan's other son, Reese, is expected to enter TCU in the fall.

Reid Ryan said his father being an assistant helps with recruiting.

"Anytime you have a program on the way up like we do," Reid Ryan said. "It helps to have him as a coach."

Brown said Nolan Ryan has helped TCU pitchers over the past few years.

Brown said Ryan will not a full-time coach.

"Considering his time commitments," Brown said. "We have to be careful about not abusing his time."

Reid Ryan said opposing teams have had problems with Nolan Ryan sitting on the bench during games.

"A coach can't complain about him being associated with us," Reid Ryan said. "It gives him the validity to sit on the bench."

Intensity, effort of scrimmage please Sullivan

By TY BENZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team continued its solid showing during spring football during Saturday's scrimmage in Amon Carter Stadium.

FOOTBALL

The Frogs scrimmaged for around two hours and accomplished what it wanted to in the scrimmage, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

"We had a lot of athletes get a little better today, and that's what spring football is all about," Sullivan said. "Plus, on both of the football, from the snap to the whistle, I was very impressed with our individual effort."

It was the effort of the players that pleased Sullivan the most.

"The intensity and effort was good," he said. "Some of the guys are nicked up with injuries, but they're not getting down on themselves and they are still competing."

On offense it was junior quarterback Max Knake who led the way passing as he completed 13 of 22 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown. Several times Knake was under pressure, but kept his cool and found the open receiver.

"Max made some good plays, but he still has to improve," Sullivan said. "But his composure, intensity and maturity have gotten better."

But TCU's other quarterbacks played well as junior Keith Cordesman went four of six for 48 yards and redshirt freshman Todd Stanford completed three of five passes for 20

yards.

The main receiving targets for the quarterbacks were fullback Koi Woods, who caught five passes for 62 yards; Troy Williams, three catches for 45 yards; Brian Collins, three catches for 30 yards; and Chris Brasfield, four catches for 26 yards.

Junior Andre Davis and sophomore Jeff Godley led the way rushing for the Frogs.

Davis rushed for 78 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns, while Godley led TCU in rushing with 86 yards on 19 carries. Both impressed Sullivan, who praised both of their efforts.

"Jeff Godley got better and Andre also rushed hard," he said.

On the defensive side, it was defensive end Vincent Pryor who led

the way for TCU. Pryor had three quarterback sacks and a fumble caused as he had six total tackles.

Other defensive leaders included Charles McWilliams, who had a blocked field goal to go along with his eight tackles, and Manvell Hopes, who had eight tackles and a pass broken up.

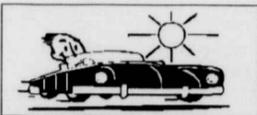
But it was the intensity of the workout that impressed Sullivan.

"We have not wasted a practice yet," Sullivan said. "We've gotten better every day. I hope we have the same thing (good intensity) Thursday night."

TCU will hold its annual Purple-White game at 7 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. The 1,001st student to attend the game will get a chance to call plays from the sideline with the coaching staff.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

News

Bosnian Serbs have Gorazde 'at their mercy'

By SRECKO LATAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Confounded by Bosnian Serb guns they cannot silence, international mediators and U.N. officials acknowledged Monday there was nothing they could do for the terrorized Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

WORLD

"The town is at their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. "We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe."

While Serb artillery pounded Gorazde, U.N. officials said Serb leaders had committed yet again to a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in the eastern enclave, home to an estimated 65,000 people. But there was no immediate sign it would be anything different from other broken pledges in recent days.

Russia's special envoy, Vitaly

Churkin, lashed out at Serb leaders after a weekend of trying to negotiate a halt to the fighting at Gorazde, saying he had never heard so many broken promises.

Churkin offered little hope to the thousands of refugees huddled in the ruins of Gorazde trying to escape explosions and bullets from snipers and machine guns. "In my view, there is very little way to control the situation," he told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, and predicted a bloodbath if Serb troops moved into the town.

In Washington, President Clinton played down the possibility of further air attacks on Serb forces around Gorazde. He renewed his call for an end to the U.N. ban on arms shipments to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

U.N. officials said there would be little gained by calling in more NATO air strikes like the limited raids over the past week that did not blunt the Serb offensive.

"We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe."

SIR MICHAEL ROSE,
U.N. Commander
for Bosnia

The only military officer in Gorazde to guide NATO planes was among seven British officers evacuated at dawn, U.N. officials said.

Hampered by that muddled sense of purpose and lack of will, the United Nations could do little but express outrage at the Serb attacks on Gorazde, one of six "safe areas" declared by the Security Council a year ago.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said U.N. workers in Gorazde reported heavy shelling of the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. "The defenses have collapsed. There

are intentional and indiscriminate attacks on civilians," he said.

The few U.N. workers in Gorazde reported artillery shells hit the town's hospital, a refugee center and the Red Cross building.

Bosnian Serb forces said they had taken over most of the Gorazde enclave, apart from the center of town and a stretch of 4 to 5 miles along the northern bank of the Drina. Aid officials said 302 people had been killed and 1,075 wounded since the Serbs began their attacks on the Gorazde enclave three weeks ago. Sills said about half the dead were children and more than 100 were women and the elderly.

Bosnia's war began in April 1992 after Muslims and Croats, a majority of the population, voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Armed by the Yugoslav army, Bosnian Serbs rebelled and took control of about 70 percent of the republic. At least 200,000 people are dead or missing.

Arsenio Hall to air final show May 27

By LYNN ELBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Arsenio Hall is quitting his fading television talk show, which fell victim in ratings and prestige to late-night competitors David Letterman and Jay Leno, the show's producer said Monday.

"The Arsenio Hall Show," will air its final broadcast on May 27, Paramount said in a statement.

The syndicated show, which first aired on Jan. 3, 1989, developed a trademark audience "woop-woop" to show appreciation. It leaves at least one other indelible image: then-presidential contender Bill Clinton wailing away on his saxophone during the 1992 campaign.

Telephone calls to Hall seeking comment were not immediately returned.

Hall has sent a letter to Kerry McCullough, chairman of Paramount's television group, saying he wants to end "The Arsenio Hall Show," according to a Paramount executive who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

No date for the final show has been determined, the source added. The show debuted Jan. 3, 1989.

Another source close to the nationally syndicated show who also requested anonymity said that Hall planned to tell his staff of his decision to quit after the taping of Monday night's show.

Telephone calls seeking comment from Paramount, the show's producer, and from Hall were not immediately returned.

Hall's six-year contract was due to expire this December and there had not been any active negotiations with Paramount on renewing the deal, the Paramount executive said.

Paramount was considering pulling the talk show after the May television "sweeps," the Paramount executive said.

Hall was clearly a victim of the late-night wars: his national ratings took a direct hit after Letterman's "Late Show" debuted on CBS last August.

And Hollywood's top-ranked stars were no longer making "Arsenio Hall" their first choice on the talk-show circuit.

In January 1993, "Arsenio Hall" posted an average 2.9 rating, according to Nielsen Media Research. A year later, that had dipped 24 percent to 2.2 (with each ratings point representing 942,000 homes).

Drink and drive and you could be dead wrong.

HAROLD'S

THE CRINKLE BUTTNDOWN

Something's not right here. Of the dozen gingham shirts out there this season, this one's different. Could be the crisp blue and white check of the classic gingham pattern. No, that's not it. Maybe it's the generous, loose and full fit. Nope. Then again maybe it's the fabric. That's it! A crinkle type fabric, made from pure easy wearing cotton. Like a seersucker without the stripes. Now that puts a new wrinkle on an old favorite! The Crinkle Buttndown. Just \$49.50



University Park Village, Fort Worth

WAC/ from page 1

While TCU officials wait for a response from the WAC, SMU President A. Kenneth Pye, Athletic Director Forrest Gregg and Board of Trustees members Lamar Hunt, Gerald J. Ford and Gary Weber visited WAC schools Wyoming, Air Force and Utah last week to meet with WAC officials and express the Mustangs' interest in joining the WAC.

After meeting with the SMU officials, Air Force Athletic Director Col. Kenneth Schweitzer said the Mustangs would be a good addition to the WAC.

"They gave a very positive presentation on what SMU had to offer," he said. "I think SMU can strengthen the conference."

Wyoming Athletic Director Paul Roach was also impressed by SMU's presentation and interest in joining

the WAC.

"They discussed the status of SMU in Dallas, its history and accomplishments in the past," he said. "They were very well organized, and they made some excellent points. They were professional and upbeat. It was very impressive."

SMU officials said one of their concerns with joining the WAC would be the difference in time zones. The WAC currently stretches from Honolulu, Hawaii to El Paso, Texas. A game that began at 7 p.m. in Hawaii would begin at 11 p.m. in Dallas/Fort Worth. Adding the Metroplex would mean 3,784 miles would separate schools at opposite ends of the conference boundaries.

The SMU Daily Campus contributed to this report.

Baseball/ from page 1

Lee (4-0, 2-0 SWC) pitched five and one-thirds innings and gave up only two runs, both unearned.

"Derek has been throwing well in relief," Brown said. "We planned on throwing him all along. He was able to give us five good innings."

Senior pitcher Tim Grieve pitched the final inning and two-thirds to pick up his ninth save for the Frogs.

The Frogs used clutch hitting in the second game to pound the Owls.

After scoring three runs in the first inning, TCU used a three-run double from Tawwater in the bottom of the third to extend its lead to 6-0.

The Frogs put the game away in the bottom of the fifth, TCU extended its 6-1 lead to 11-1. The Frogs scored all their runs with two outs in the inning. Junior shortstop Shannon Coulter capped the inning with a two-run home run to right field.

Junior pitcher Clay Carruthers (7-

2, 3-0 SWC) was the winning pitcher for the Frogs.

Senior pitcher Jeff Baker, who pitched four and two-thirds scoreless innings of relief in the series, said TCU showed its superiority over Rice on Saturday.

Cruz came into the series leading the SWC in batting, home runs, runs batted in, on-base percentage, and slugging percentage. Against TCU, Cruz was 4-11 in the series with two RBIs. He had only one extra-base hit in the series which was a double.

"We beat ourselves on Friday," Baker said. "Today we proved we're the better team. We showed we're the best team in the conference."

The Frogs have only six more conference games remaining. However, they are all on the road. TCU play the Houston Cougars this weekend in College Station.

"We have to play well on the road," Brown said. "We were fortunate to get Texas and Rice here."

DWI/ from page 1

arrived and handled the incident, the report said.

"Both suspects smelled strongly of alcohol, had slurred speech, bad vision, had trouble standing and walking and admitted to having been drinking heavily," Cooper said.

According to Fort Worth Police, LeHane almost fell when asked to exit the vehicle. Both students failed the sobriety test and were then arrested by the Fort Worth Police.

LeHane was taken to jail, and the sophomore was taken to a night shelter.

In an unrelated incident, a TCU student was the victim of a hit-and-run accident at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Reporting officer Glen Dennis said in the Campus Police report that he apprehended the suspects in the hit and run on campus.

"I caught the suspects in front of Sadler Hall," he said. "Both men had knives in their possession. The officer called an ambulance for the first suspect because he was bleeding from the mouth."

The nature of his injury was never determined, Stewart said.