

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 4

Elevator traps 13; no injuries reported

BY RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

They weren't between a rock and a hard place — but it was close.

Thirteen students were trapped in an elevator for more than 30 minutes Friday morning between the second and third floors of the southern building of the Moudy Complex, requiring rescue from the campus police and TCU physical plant workers.

The students were lowered from the lower half of the elevator onto the second floor about 11:30 a.m. after physical plant workers opened the elevator door. Campus police reported no injuries from the incident.

"It was a harrowing experience," said Toni Shadid, a senior criminal justice major who was among the last students to climb out of the elevator. "At first it was funny, but after 30 minutes it started to get hot. Then it wasn't funny."

As campus police and physical plant workers arrived, students and teachers opened the door to the shaft to ventilate some air into the elevator chamber.

After the students were removed from the stalled eleva-

See *Trapped*, page 4



Campus police officers and Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the department, rescue students trapped in the South Moudy Building elevator Friday morning.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Parking garage proposal vetoed

Administration turned down proposed structure 2 years ago

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A proposal by a company to build and operate a campus parking garage at minimal cost to the university was apparently rejected by the administration two years ago, the *Skiff* has learned.

Dan Martin, owner of Ridgemont Parking Systems of Denton, Texas, said his company offered to build and operate a parking garage at the present site of a parking lot on Bowie Street (south of the Bass building).

"It seemed like there was a warm reception (to the proposal)," Martin said, but the idea "lost momentum" with the administration.

The university would have had to pay the company a yearly lease of \$1 to \$100 for the property, Martin said.

Students would be able to park in the garage by paying \$1 an hour — up to \$5 a day — or purchase unlimited



Tell the *Skiff* what you think about the parking garage proposal.
Call 921-7683.

parking for the semester for \$195. This could be paid through the university in fee increases or directly to Ridgemont.

Ridgemont has built parking garages for the University of North Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington. They have consulted on

See *Garage*, page 8

Safety precautions added in summer

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

More lighting, emergency call boxes and campus police foot patrols are some of the changes made over the summer to insure better campus safety, said Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police.

Eighteen new call boxes were added, bringing the total to 23. The call boxes alert Campus Police whenever a receiver is taken off the hook. Students need not give their location or information in order to receive help from an officer, Stewart said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Services Jill Laster said the new call boxes are engineered differently than the previous ones. The old call boxes were solar powered, which made them too expensive to add more, she said. The new emergency phones are wired into the administrative phone system, making it financially possible to now add more.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said because more students are walking now than in the past, phones were placed in spots that are likely pedestrian patterns.

Student Affairs is still trying to get emergency call boxes in the area between the Rickel Building and the Worth Hills campus, he said.

Twenty-six new light posts were also added to campus over the summer.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Edd Bivin, said that the new lighting project cost approximately \$70,000.

The new lighting was targeted near the Ed Landreth walkways, residence hall areas and the area around Frog Fountain, Bivin said.

Shrubs around the campus buildings and residence halls were also trimmed to better ensure the safety of students and faculty, said Connie Vil-

See *Safety*, page 3

Women's studies minor offers new perspectives

BY HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With the new women's studies minor in place as of this fall, TCU students have an opportunity to study one of the most fundamental of personal and cultural issues: gender, said Jean Giles-Sims, head of the program and associate professor of sociology.

The women's studies minor helps students understand themselves and appreciate different outlooks in many different spheres of life, according to a departmental brochure.

Discussion about a women's studies minor began informally five years

ago, Giles-Sims said. Two years ago, a formal group was formed to work on the issue, and enthusiasm for the project increased when Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Michael McCracken, offered his support.

Over 600 women's studies programs are available at universities around the country, and Giles-Sims researched several to form a basis for TCU's program. Now, with 10 courses and seven faculty in place, the women's studies program is off and running with 18 students

See *Women*, page 4

Brite professor, 78, dies of cancer during summer

BY JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

John William "Jack" Stewart, 78, professor emeritus of Old Testament at TCU's Brite Divinity School, died of cancer on Aug. 2 at a Houston hospital.

Stewart received his bachelor of divinity degree at Brite and earned his doctoral degree at Duke University. He taught at Brite Divinity School for 26 years and left in 1981.

His son, John W. Stewart Jr., who also attended TCU, said his

father had an open-door policy with students and spent a lot of time in face-to-face contact with them.

Stewart Sr. served as an interim minister with various churches including the Sandy Lane Christian Church of Fort Worth. In 1990, he became the minister for the First Christian Church in Crockett, Texas. According to his son, Stewart loved it there.

"He had always said that what he really wanted to be, more than anything else, was just a minister," Stewart Jr. said.

See *Stewart*, page 4



John Stewart

NEWS DIGEST

Lobster boy wife gets jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Even as she was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison, the wife of sideshow performer Lobster Boy maintained the contract slaying of her pincer-handed husband protected her family.

"My husband was going to kill my family — I believe that from the bottom of my heart," Mary Teresa Stiles said through tears as she stood before the judge. "I'm sorry this happened, but my family is safe now. ... At least I know they're alive, and I thank God for that."

Russians hungry in space

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Valery Polyakov may well set a record for time spent in space.

But for the 51-year-old physician, who has been aboard the Mir orbiting space station since January and plans to stay there for about six more months, success may hinge on just how long he can stand eating leftovers.

A supply ship carrying the first shipment of fresh supplies, fuel and equipment for a troika of cosmonauts on board the Mir for almost two months failed to dock and will try again Tuesday, officials said Monday.

Race made issue in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A racial undercurrent in the O.J. Simpson case surfaced in court Monday as defense lawyers attacked the credibility of the detective who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate by claiming he is racist.

The officer's lawyer accused "desperate, snooping defense attorneys" of character assassination.

"The lives of two innocent human beings have been tragically taken in this matter. Now a third life is being destroyed day by day," said Detective Mark Fuhrman's attorney, Robert H. Tourtelot.

Quayle may run in '96

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has all but decided to seek the presidency in 1996 and is beginning to lay the groundwork for a campaign, a close associate said Monday.

He will begin to campaign for Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates and is planning major speeches to try out possible themes for the 1996 campaign, according to the associate, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Quayle recently returned with his family from a long vacation, during which they discussed whether he should seek the Republican nomination.

Poor kids more likely to fail

AUSTIN — Economically disadvantaged students are far less likely to pass the statewide academic skills test than their classmates, according to an analysis of Texas Education Agency data by the Austin American-Statesman.

The computer analysis was based on results of grades four, eight and 10 on the reading, writing and math sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Statewide, 53 percent of students passed all parts of the test last school year, the newspaper reported.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

LORD'S ACRE, Lake Worth United Methodist Church at 6401 Azle Avenue on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Barbecue Dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 237-2758.

PURPLE HEART, support group for the football team, meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, in Letterman's Lounge in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

CIRCLE K is an organization dedicated to making change happen in the world. Meeting Tuesday, August 30 at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Call Jennifer Mathieu at 923-9375.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS groups are currently being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Dr. Larry Withers at 921-7863.

FORT WORTH/TARRANT COUNTY NAMES PROJECT has many volunteer opportunities available in a variety of areas. Call 817-33-NAMES.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Free entry. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 30. Write: National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1931,

Owings Mills, MD 21117.

"FAMILY TALK ABOUT DRINKING" video for parents who want to understand what issues their children are facing in dealing with alcohol. Issues discussed are peer pressure, expectations and respect for the law. Sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. Call 1-800-359-TALK.

LIBRARY FACULTY RESEARCH ROOM applications are available in the Library Administrative Office, 921-6109. Forms are due by Sept. 16. Assignments are made for a full academic year and will be determined by the University Library Committee.

FALL SWIMMING AND DIVING LESSONS will be offered by the TCU coaches for children ages four years and older in the indoor pool in the Rickel Building. Call 921-7963.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 90's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and a temperature in the middle 70's.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs in the middle 90's and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and cooler.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today 12:30 p.m.: On Campus Interviewing Orientation, Student Center Room 203
Last day to withdraw from classes at 100 percent refund
Sign promissory note for financial aid
Theater TCU auditions

Wednesday 12 p.m.: University Chapel
7 p.m.: On Campus Interviewing Orientation, Student Center Room 218

Thursday ISA Welcome for new international students
5 p.m.: On Campus Interviewing Orientation, Student Center Room 218

Friday Waiver/enrollment period for student health insurance ends

Saturday 7 p.m. eastern standard time: Football game — TCU vs. North Carolina, at North Carolina
Women's soccer game — TCU vs. Incarnate Word, at TCU
Men's soccer game — TCU vs. Mary Hardin-Baylor, at TCU

Sunday Men's soccer game — TCU vs. Schreiner, at TCU

Monday Labor Day holiday, no school
Women's soccer game — TCU vs. Saint Mary's of California, at TCU

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

CIRCULATION: 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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The four-digit extensions (6000 series) can numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

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Freshmen learn tips from peers rather than professors

BY MARLENE WALLACE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As the freshman class enters its time at TCU, they may not yet be wise to the ways of Wal-Mart, balancing studies with social activities or surviving the year with a pot-luck roommate. With many fond or uncomfortable memories from their first year at TCU, upperclassmen offer their advice for successful survival.

Incoming students should emphasize academics and not just "get caught up in the fun" of university life, said Keisha Knowles, a junior public relations major.

"A happy medium is good, but you need to spend more time studying," Knowles said.

"You have to remember why you're here."

Failure to prepare properly for classes was the biggest mistake most upperclassmen said they made as freshmen.

"The workload is different," said Daniel Urteaga, a junior finance major. "There's a lot you have to do on your own."

Although several students said they didn't go out enough when they were freshmen, those who did spend a lot of time partying said it cost them.

"Don't get stuck on the all-nighter track," said Fiona Barriac, a senior music major and pre-med student. "It doesn't work."

Jennifer Fontana, a junior biology major, said that freshmen should expect to spend at least two hours preparing for every one hour

they are in class.

"I would set up a study schedule and go by it," Fontana said. "If you just go to class and listen, you're halfway to an A."

Additional study tips upperclassman suggested for freshman include buying books early, keeping up with reading assignments, talking to professors before taking their class, and going out on weekends, not weekdays.

Good communication is key for getting along with roommates, upperclassmen said. Lack of respect for property and privacy was a frequent complaint many upperclassmen had about roommates.

"Talk about problems and complaints," said Eric Kratzer, a senior neuroscience major. "Be honest. If you can't be honest with

other people, you can't be honest with yourself."

"If someone has a personal phone call, get out of the room," said Amy Bateman, a junior nursing and Spanish major.

Two ways upperclassmen said freshmen could extend their friendship is to introduce themselves to others and get to know teachers and fellow students in their classes.

Mark C. Carter, a senior radio-TV-film major, used his sense of humor to make acquaintances.

"Tell funny stories," Carter said. "That's the best way to make friends."

Fontana said a misconception among freshmen is that they feel they have to join a fraternity or sorority in order to be accepted

by their peers.

Other students expressed similar opinions. "People will appreciate you for who you are, not what you try to be," Kratzer said. "Don't fake it."

As for shopping options, students cited Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Sam's Wholesale as economically friendly places for those on a budget.

For entertainment, upperclassmen said they preferred Dallas, sighting Deep Ellum and Greenville Avenue as favorite hangouts. Popular Fort Worth locations include Sundance Square, the Water Gardens, the Fort Worth Zoo, the Museum of Modern Art, the Amon Carter Museum and the Museum of Science and History.

Safety/ from page 1

lela, crime prevention officer.

Campus police foot patrols were also added to walk the residence hall area, Stewart said.

The officers who do vehicle patrols are also being encouraged by Stewart to spend more time outside of their vehicle and make more contacts with students, he said.

"It's like those car windows are walls," Stewart said. "You need to get out of that and make contacts."

"The more police are seen, the safer the campus will seem," he said.

Another effort Stewart said he is making to boost police visibility is to dispatch officers to activities as they start on campus. The officers will offer their assistance to students there if the need arises.

Stewart believes that this is necessary in order to keep students from panicking when they see campus

police.

Campus Police are also asking the students' opinions and suggestions for improving campus safety with an upcoming flier, Stewart said. These fliers will be returned to Student Affairs so that the feedback — both negative and positive — can be evaluated and reported to campus police, he said.

Mills said that while the university is doing all it can to keep students safe, it is also the responsibility for the individual to keep him or herself from danger.

While Mills said he believes TCU is a "reasonably secure campus," he said he sees the southeast side of campus (the area around Berry Street) as a weakness that his office will concentrate on.

The Campus Police can be reached 24 hours a day at 921-7777.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Newly installed callboxes are ready to take students' emergency calls to Campus Police.

TCU not among college educational 'best buys'

BY JIM SALTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A tiny public college in Florida is at the head of the class when it comes to offering the best education for the dollar, Money magazine says.

NATION

With 530 students, New College of the University of South Florida beat the likes of Harvard, Yale and Columbia to sit atop the Personal Finance Monthly's annual evaluation. New College was also tops on the Money list in 1993.

Following Sarasota, Fla.-based New College in the ranking was Rice University in Houston, No. 2 for the second year in a row.

Rice topped the Money list in 1991 and 1992. The magazine said Rice's rating was hurt by two straight increases in tuition and fees for freshmen — 9.4 percent in 1992 and 11.7 percent last year to \$10,775.

But the school remained high in the rankings because of what the magazine called its "unusually superb" education.

Money says New College earned the ranking by not raising tuition for 1994-95 while keeping its academic standards high.

The magazine's survey of America's 100 best college buys, appearing in a special edition to hit

newsstands Sept. 6, ranks schools by 16 factors related to cost and academic quality.

Filling out the top 10 were: Trenton State College in New Jersey, the State University of New York's Binghamton campus, Northeast Missouri State University, Hanover College in Indiana, Rutgers State University of New Jersey's New Brunswick campus, California Institute of Technology, Spelman College in Georgia and St. Mary's College in Maryland.

Spelman, a historically black school in Georgia, and St. Mary's joined the top 10 for the first time.

The University of Texas at Austin was ranked No. 13; Trinity University in San Antonio, 24; Baylor, 34; Austin College at Sherman, 47; Southwestern University at Georgetown, 56; St. Mary's of San Antonio, 77; and the University of Dallas, 99.

TCU didn't make the survey. The list did not overlook the usual blue chips. Yale ranked as No. 17, Columbia No. 65 and Harvard University No. 82.

Tuition for 1994-95 at New College is unchanged from the past school year — \$2,030 for Florida residents, \$7,943 for nonresidents, the magazine said.

Students at the school have academic credentials that include an average high school grade point average of 3.81 and high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Texas Tech inherits Vietnam collection

BY JEAN PAGEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Researchers at Texas Tech University exuded giddy anticipation Monday unloading their latest acquisition: 533 boxes of documents on Vietnam.

TEXAS

The donation includes radio monitoring reports, Asian newspaper clippings, and files on missing soldiers and prisoners of war.

"It's hard for me to come to grips with what we've got here," said James R. Reckner, director of Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. "It's sort of mind-boggling."

The collection — thought to be the world's biggest private assortment of Vietnam documents — was a gift from an Indochina historian at the University of California-Berkeley.

Douglas Pike said he wanted his collection to become part of a research unit that includes teaching, publishing and conferences.

"Cal does nothing on Vietnam at all and doesn't have any plans" to, said Pike, a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer. "Texas Tech is staking out a claim in effect to become the leading institution in the United States on the

Vietnam War."

Use of Pike's documents had dwindled at Berkeley, he said.

"I wanted to find somebody who's going to do something with this," Pike said Monday. "I didn't want it to just sit there."

The collection contains more than 1 million documents Pike collected from May 1959 to April 1975.

Monday morning in Lubbock, Reckner was supervising graduate students who hoisted the cardboard boxes and metal drawers into orderly stacks on the library's third floor. Texas Tech officials plan to store the documents permanently in an archives building scheduled for completion in 1996.

"Look over here," Reckner said, making his way to a box labeled "1975-1983: Political Executions in Vietnam." He browsed through files and sighed happily. "The more I look ...," he trailed off.

Pike's inventory of the collection features:

- 31 boxes on general assessments of the war, including reports by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to President Lyndon Johnson, transcripts of communist speeches, newspaper clippings and radio monitoring reports from China and the Soviet Union;
- 44 boxes of documents on specific battles, naval warfare and strate-

gies;

— five transfer cases on POWMIA, including about 20,000 pages of declassified documents from the U.S. Defense Department.

Other topics vary from the use of helicopters and chemical warfare, to congressional debates and the war's effect on the U.S. stock market.

David Murrah, associate director of the library's special collections, said the next step is making the collection accessible for students and the public. Texas Tech probably will have to hire a Vietnamese-speaking curator, Murrah said.

"This is huge," said graduate student Mark R. Butler, who was pushing a dolly from one stack of boxes to the next. "It's on a scale of creating one of the best research centers for Vietnam in the country."

Idea.

Column.

To write for the Skiff, call 921-7428.

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Republicans campaign together

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman campaigned with U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison on Monday, praising her fellow Republican as a voice of "common sense" in Washington.

TEXAS

"She's been an excellent senator for Texas and for the rest of the country," Whitman said. "I am here to support her, even as an interloper from out of state."

But the two came under fire Monday from Mrs. Hutchison's Democratic opponent, Richard Fisher, whose spokeswoman joined other Democrats in criticizing Whitman's political presence in Texas in light of a campaign controversy in her own state.

Last year, Whitman's campaign manager, Ed Rollins talked about having begun a plan to pay black ministers to discourage blacks from voting.

Rollins later retracted the statement, which he said he fabricated to taunt a rival Democratic consultant. An investigation found no evidence that Whitman's campaign had paid anyone to hold down the black vote.

"We were saddened that the first national Republican that Kay Bailey Hutchison chose to bring into the state was one associated with one of the most disturbing political stories of the last decade," said Fisher spokeswoman Robin Rorapough.

Whitman said the criticism signals desperation.

"It tells me the other campaigns are in deep disarray or have some real problems to be dragging up something like that didn't occur, something that didn't happen, to try to make it into an issue," she said.

Mrs. Hutchison said she has "a strong base of support" in the black community and that minorities comprise nearly 30 percent of her staff.

The two attended a Republican women's fund-raiser in San Antonio, where Mrs. Hutchison touted her Senate record, advocated cutting federal spending and criticized President Clinton's health care proposal.

Mrs. Hutchison said she will hold out for health insurance reform but not an overhaul of the entire system.

Fisher favors a "moderate" health care reform plan before Congress, so his campaign said.

Mrs. Hutchison attempted to paint Fisher as a Clinton supporter who unsuccessfully tries to portray himself as a "new Democrat."



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
The band Snapfloosie rocks a crowd in the Student Center Friday afternoon.

Stewart/ page 1

Jack Stewart came to Brite to teach because he was asked, and he felt like he needed to come to TCU if that was where the church needed him, Stewart Jr. said. "But he very much wanted to be a preacher," he said.

Stewart Sr. conducted 32 tours to Israel and the Holy Land while working with ministers in the Christian Church. He also traveled numerous times to Europe, Africa and Mexico, as well as the Near and Middle East.

Stewart served as an artillery officer in the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II. He acted as a forward observer, going ahead of his infantry in order to coordinate and call in fire from the artillery.

Stewart enjoyed photography as a hobby and took thousands of pictures while in the Holy Land.

"He also had a travel trailer, and traveling with that trailer was something he enjoyed doing immensely," Stewart's son said. Another hobby Jack Stewart enjoyed was the Honda motor bike he owned and drove to work at TCU every day.

Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at the First Christian Church in Crockett, Texas, where Stewart served as minister. He was buried in his hometown of Athens, Ga., after additional services there.

Survivors include his wife Juliette Turner Stewart of Crockett, his son John W. Stewart Jr. of Fort Worth, his daughter Mary Scott Daniel, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Commission puts off action on happy hour

By PEGGY FIKAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Marty Paul came to Monday's Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission meeting armed with a photograph of her dead son to make her case against "happy hours."

TEXAS

He died in a one-car crash in 1987 after going to an Austin bar for reduced-price drinks, said Ms. Paul, who is with Mothers Against Drunk Driving. His blood alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit.

The 19-year-old father was buried on his own son's first birthday.

"I know that if he had not drunk so much that night, he would have made it home alive," Ms. Paul told the commission, which took no immediate action on proposed happy hour restrictions.

She spoke as MADD's Texas chairman, Kirk Brown, continued his push for the commission to take the appeal out of "happy hour" promotions by prohibiting bars and restaurants from offering reduced-price drinks during specific hours on a particular day.

Under the proposal, if an establishment wanted to sell cut-rate drinks, it would have to maintain the lower price for a week at a time.

Brown said this idea would make it less likely that people would "go in and try to get as drunk as they can" during the limited hours of the drink special.

The proposal was first presented to the commission in June. MADD then met with bar and restaurant industry representatives to try to find a com-

promise, Brown said, but they still have some differences.

Texas Restaurant Association spokeswoman Julie Sherrier said her group has been willing to do away with promotions in which people pay a cover charge and then drink all they want for a tiny amount per drink.

But her group opposes a ban on happy hours because it believes restaurant owners should be allowed discretion in running their own businesses, she said.

Nightclub owners who testified Monday said they make sure their servers are trained to deal with intoxicated patrons, who cannot legally be served alcoholic beverages.

The owners said they also offer rides home to drunken patrons.

TABC Administrator Doyno Bailey told the three commission members that the industry has recommended the elimination of happy hour specials that offer a drink for as little as a penny. Bailey said the industry also wants servers to receive mandatory training in dealing with intoxicated patrons.

Commission members put off action on happy-hour changes, saying more work is needed on the issue.

"I think I speak for the commission when I say that certainly I want to do everything I can to tighten up the gimmick stuff," such as penny-per-beer promotions, said commission Chairman Roy Orr.

Orr also said he might favor requiring happy hours to end at 9 p.m., rather than the current 11 p.m., and consider requiring liability insurance to deal with drunken patrons who then drive.

However, he said, "I'm certainly not in favor, I guess, of what we would call a complete ban of happy hour... I think what people are interested in is cutting down on excessive drinking, and we can make rules that would be as amenable to doing that as to completely ban it."

Proposed rules will be published in the Texas Register for public comment next month, and the commission should vote in October, he said.

Brown, the MADD chairman, said he was "a little disappointed" that the commission didn't vote Monday.

However, he said, "I'm convinced that some good will come out of it eventually. We may not get a total ban, but perhaps we'll get, not the whole potato, but a couple of french fries."

Women/ from page 1

enrolled so far. Giles-Sims said that the focus of the program is "to bring to light the contributions of women in all professions."

The faculty in the program are all female except for Assistant Professor of English Alan Shepard. Professors were compiled from various departments such as religion, sociology, political science, English, history and nursing to teach how women have and are influencing those fields.

The program in no way excludes males, however, said Rhonda Keen-Payne, nursing professor and member of the women's studies advisory committee. Issues of gender affect both men and women in professions from journalism to business to humanities to medicine.

"People are often without a voice, especially women," Keen-Payne said. This program is to help students realize women's full potential as working members of society, and to educate students on the powerful roles women have and will play in America, she said.

Keen-Payne said that she under-

stands the benefits and drawbacks of working in a male-dominated field and can impart her experiences to her students.

"The (male-dominated) atmosphere either puts a woman down or helps her stand up taller," she said. "We want these girls to be able to stand taller and not be the 'other sex' or the 'background person.'"

Students begin the women's studies program with an introductory survey course on gender issues in a variety of disciplines. Students then choose 12 hours from women's studies courses. The program concludes with a senior seminar in women's studies.

TCU students have an advantage already because there is less gender division on the campus than in other places, even though TCU is a relatively conservative school in a typically conservative state, Keen-Payne said.

There is still work to be done, however, until there is truly equality among genders in the professional world and all people are treated the same, Giles-Sims said.

Redistricting raises representation issue

By MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With courts growing wary of racially motivated redistricting, black citizens stand in danger of losing some of the numerical gains they made in Congress in 1992 — but they may end up with more influence.

NATION

That apparent contradiction points to a debate, so far confined to academic circles, on these questions: Are blacks and other minorities always best off being represented by a black congressman? Or are their interests better served by a more senior, but non-black, member of Congress?

The issue has become urgent in light of rulings by federal judges in Texas and Louisiana in recent weeks that struck down congressional districts explicitly designed, with Justice Department encouragement, to increase minority representation.

Re-redistricting could undo what redistricting did in 1992: the creation of new safe seats for blacks, especially in the South, which helped raise the number of blacks in Congress last year from 26 to 40, an all-time high.

Typical of the jeopardized newcomers is Rep. Cleo Fields, 32, a black freshman Democrat from Louisiana. He was elected from a Z-shaped district that stretches east and west from Baton Rouge, then north from the Delta along the Mis-

issippi River to the Arkansas border, then west all the way to Shreveport.

A federal court in Shreveport ruled last month that Fields' district was unconstitutionally drawn. But the Supreme Court lifted the order for this year's election, allowing Fields to seek re-election in November.

In North Carolina another court later went the opposite way. It accepted two odd-shaped new districts that in 1992 elected blacks to Congress for the first time this century. One of them snakes 160 miles along Interstate 85, and at points is not much wider than the highway. The court said the new districts corrected past discrimination.

In a third case, decided last week, three racially designed districts in Texas were struck down. Judges said they bore "the odious imprint of racial apartheid."

The Supreme Court is likely to use one or more of these cases to lay down a new set of guidelines on how oddly a district can be shaped to achieve racial representation.

Last year, in a decision that left plenty of questions, the court said that states must protect minority voters but that race cannot be the only factor in designing a district.

Even before the court speaks again, the view is gaining strength that minorities are not necessarily best served by districts crafted to seat blacks or Hispanics — they might be better served by helping elect white congressmen who must heed minority interests.

Trapped/ page 1

tor, inspectors from Dover Elevator Co. found the stop switch, which normally locks the elevator in place for passengers to get on, was turned off.

Buck Fielding, assistant director of building maintenance, said one of the students must have inadvertently hit the button while the elevator was moving from the third floor to the second floor, causing it to lock up.

The elevators hydraulic safety system kept the elevator in place, he said.

Fielding said the problem did no damage to the elevator. Dover Elevator inspectors had the elevator running again by 3 p.m.

But Shadid said she's not changing it anymore.

"From now on, I'm taking the stairs," she said.

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Texas hires lawyers to look into trip receiver may have taken to see agent

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorneys hired by the University of Texas are investigating whether star receiver Lovell Pinkney may have taken a trip to Los Angeles to meet with a sports agent this May, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Monday.

FOOTBALL

The investigation continues a series of off-field problems involving Pinkney, who, along with receiver Mike Adams, was suspended on Sunday for the No. 18 Longhorns' season opener this weekend at Pittsburgh.

A specially appointed UT committee concluded the two players had broken the NCAA's rule for amateur athletes by accepting the use of a rental car for five weeks at a value of \$1,000. School officials haven't said who provided the rental car, although Dodds said it wasn't a sports agent, alum or booster.

On Monday, Dodds said outside attorneys hired by the school have been investigating for two months allegations that Adams and Pinkney may have consulted with a sports agent, which is an NCAA violation.

Dodds said attorneys had previously asked Pinkney if he went to Los Angeles to meet with a sports agent.

Pinkney denied going on such a trip. But the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday that airline records reviewed by the newspaper show Pinkney flew to Los Angeles on May 6 and returned May 10.

Texas officials said they too had reviewed airline reservation schedules and didn't find Pinkney's name.

"We are re-interviewing Lovell about this," Dodds said. "He said earlier that he didn't go to LA. If something turns up, we are going to look at it."

"We won't say anything else until the investigation is complete. I think you wait to find out all the information. I don't think we are

here to act on this before we know the truth," Dodds said.

Pinkney and Adams were at practice Monday and weren't immediately available to comment. Bill Little, Texas' sports information director, said Pinkney wouldn't be talking to the media.

Despite the off-field problems, Texas coach John Mackovic and his players say they are ready for Pittsburgh.

"The team is unified as opposed to being hurt that someone can't be there," Mackovic said. "We know that we have some key elements that won't be with us on this trip. But we also know that the ones who go will play together and have a great game."

Texas has been rocked by season-ending injuries in fall drills, losing receivers Justin McLemore and Wane McGarity as well as running back Darrell Wilson. But Mackovic says the team's approach against Pittsburgh won't be affected.

The Longhorns' high-flying offense is now in the hands of receivers Eric Jackson, who had

two catches last season for 18 yards, and Matt Davis, who had one catch for eight yards.

Despite the lack of game experience, Mackovic says his backup receiving corps have looked great in fall practice.

Priest Anthony Holmes, who rushed for 237 yards and two touchdowns last year, and fullback Juan Kemp, who had 45 yards rushing and a score last year, will start in the backfield for Texas.

"These guys have looked really good for us," Mackovic said.

Sophomore quarterback Shea Morenz says the team is ready.

"The off-field activities have been frustrating, but we are ready to go," Morenz said. "We have great leadership and I think we are really focused right now."

Saturday's game will also mark the debut of the Longhorns' new 3-4 defense. Texas made the switch from a 4-3 to help stop the run. The Longhorns will be tested by Pitt's Curtis Martin, who gained 1,132 yards last year.

Football kicker not yet lined up

By Jason Carter
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said place-kicking is one of his top concerns heading into TCU's opening game Saturday against North Carolina.

"I'm a little concerned with place-kicking," Sullivan said. "We are not as consistent as we'd like."

Some odd circumstances have occurred that cloud the kicking situation.

Sophomore kicker Brandon Najarian was slated as the team's starter, but a hip injury has caused some inconsistency in his performance in two-a-day workouts. Another kicking candidate, Bryan Lienart, transferred to Arizona State.

Freshman redshirt Michael Reeder is the backup kicker and will start if Najarian is not healthy. And starting punter Beau Stephens has also begun working

out as a place kicker. He punted and kicked for Trinity Valley Community College last season.

Najarian's questionable health has left the Frogs without a starting kicker, and TCU does not know who will step in for the job.

Sullivan said that the sudden, intense competition for the job may be creating adverse pressure on the kickers' performance.

"There is so much competition, failure is going to affect them more," he said.

But Stephens and Reeder said the pressure of competition is anything but adverse.

"I don't think it's heated competition," Stephens said. "It's Brandon's job. We don't consider it competition."

Reeder said the pressure only improves his play.

"I kick better with more pressure," he said.

Both Reeder and Stephens said

See Kicker, page 8

SPORTS DIGEST

TCU has Texan starters

The 22 starters scheduled to suit up for TCU in the Frogs' opener Saturday against North Carolina are all from Texas.

Only three players of the 22 that back up the starters are not from Texas. Those three players are safety David King of Norman, Okla.; offensive tackle Chuck Willis of New Whiteland, N.J.; and defensive tackle Billy Thompson of Norfolk, Va.

TCU receiver sidelined

TCU receiver Jimmy Oliver has been sidelined for two to three weeks with a knee injury and will probably not play Saturday in TCU's season opener against North Carolina.

Chris Brasfield, a junior transfer from Texas-El Paso, has been moved to starting flanker to replace Oliver. The Frogs were counting on Oliver to provide excellent speed at the flanker position.

Knake expected to start

TCU quarterback Max Knake completed six of seven passes for 73 yards in a scrimmage Saturday night. Knake, a junior, returned to full-contact action after going through non-contact drills earlier this fall due to a foot injury.

Knake is expected to start Saturday in TCU's opening game at North Carolina. Knake had fractured a bone on the outside of his left foot.

TCU opens on the road

TCU has won 21, lost 20 and tied four of opening games played on the road in the Frogs' history.

But TCU has lost its last four road openers and has not won an opening game on the road since beating Tulane, 48-31, in 1986.

TCU lost its last road opener to New Mexico, 24-7, in 1992. That was Pat Sullivan's first game as head coach of the Frogs.

TCU defense to be tested

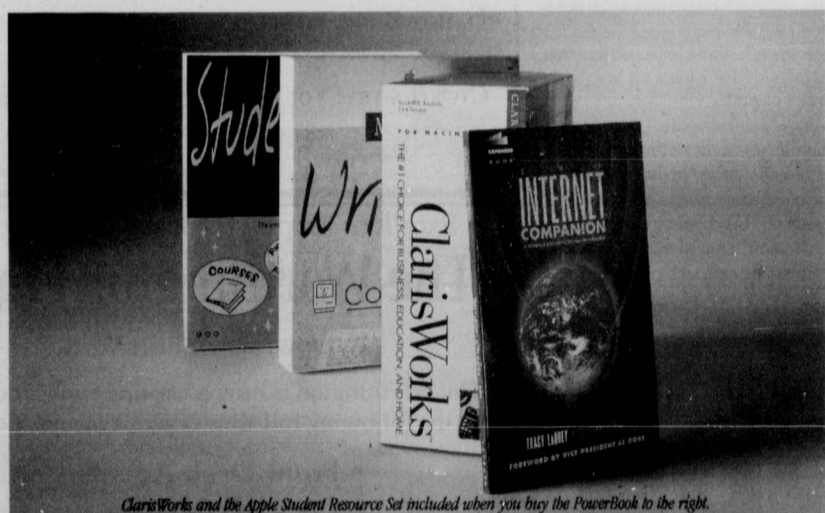
Pat Henderson, TCU's new defensive coordinator, will test his troops for the first time against North Carolina.

The Tar Heels averaged 438 yards and 35 points per game last season. Quarterback Jason Stanicek and tailbacks Curtis Johnson and Leon Johnson return to lead the Tar Heels' offense.

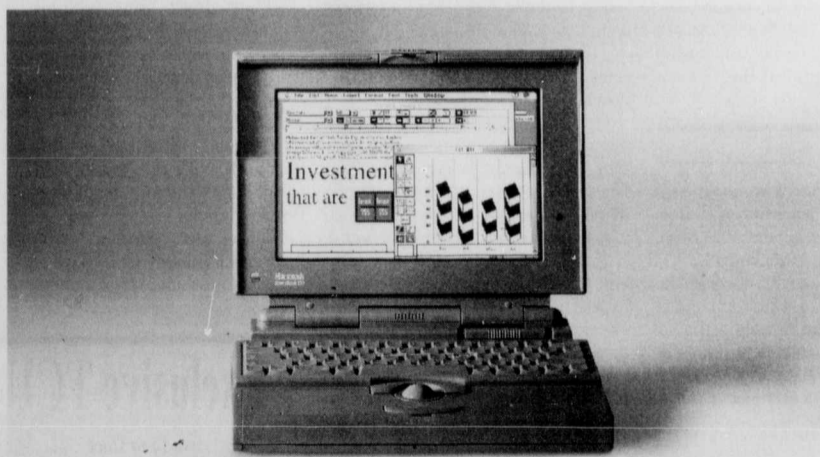
Stanicek threw for 2,284 yards and 16 touchdowns as a junior last season.

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SMU coach says early season important time for Mustangs

By SUSAN SHOULDERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The SMU Mustangs have a lot of strengths this season, but they need to get off to a good start to do well in the Southwest Conference, Head Coach Tom Rossley said.

FOOTBALL

"Our offensive line is bigger than it has ever been, and we have a strong quarterback," Rossley said.

"We have a lot of experienced players at every position on offense," Rossley said. "The quarterbacks, offensive line, receivers, and running backs all know what it takes to win at this level."

SMU's offense will be led by sophomore quarterback Ramon Flanagan, who is the leading returning SWC player in total offense per game.

Rossley said that some of the fresh-

men from last year's class will become impact players and help lead the Mustangs in the future.

But though Rossley is confident, he said is not without worry.

"My main concern is our defensive line," Rossley said. "They are relatively young, so we will see how soon they can gain experience. We've got to be able to stop the run with our front people and not have to bring everyone off the sideline to do it. The difference in our defensive line front from those in the past is that this one will run better."

Staying injury free and healthy are also a big concerns for SMU, Rossley said.

"We need to stay healthy because our defensive line doesn't have much depth," Rossley said. "In order for us to win, we need to dominate on defense."

The Mustangs lost several players

from the defensive line and kicking game. Both of last season's kickers have graduated, but Rossley says he has confidence that their freshman recruit and transfer student can fill the void.

"Our number one loss is our punter, Larry Israel," Rossley said. "We're hoping that our freshman recruit Anthony Scotti will step in for him this fall."

But the Mustangs could overcome their personnel losses with a good start this season, Rossley said.

"We have some tough non-conference games but if we get off to a good start we can have a good season," Rossley said.

Rossley also hinted that he is confident about a bowl game.

"Our non-conference schedule is tough, but we know that six wins probably gets us in a bowl," Rossley said.

Helton looking to take over, rebuild troubled Cougar team

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Kim Helton's first year as head coach of the Houston Cougars was certainly less than memorable after a 1-9-1 record.

FOOTBALL

But the 1994-95 season could be even worse.

When Helton arrived at University of Houston in May 1993 after the departure of John Jenkins, spring drills had already taken place and Helton was forced to implement what was left of the run-and-shoot offense.

Besides inheriting an offense that was not his own, Helton arrived at a program that appeared

to be headed for NCAA sanctions amid a wave of controversy surrounding Jenkins.

This season, however, marks a new beginning for Helton. In his first full season on the job, Helton will run more of a balanced offensive attack, while trying to put the past behind him.

Starting with the offense, Helton will have a new quarterback in sophomore Chuck Clements, who replaces Jimmy Klingler.

Clements started four games in '93, including a game in which he threw for 323 yards against Cincinnati. He finished with 1216 passing yards for the season.

In Helton's new offense, the running game should play a more important role. It suffered greatly in '93 when Lamar Smith was

injured after only five games.

Junior Lawrence McPherson is the top returning rusher from a year ago, when he had only 110 yards on 18 carries. Other than McPherson, senior Tommy Guy and transfers Jermaine Williams and Bryant Henderson look to provide much-needed depth at one of the biggest voids of the Cougar offense.

At receiver, the Cougars must replace two starters, including Keith Jack (41 rec., 556 yds., four TD's.), last year's leading receiver. Seniors Ron Peters and Daniel Adams return as starters, while sophomores Joey Mouton and Charles West battle senior Julian Pitre for playing time off the bench.

The offensive line boasts one of

See Cougars, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin

TCU defender Royal West chases quarterback Chance McCarty during a scrimmage Aug. 20. West will lead the TCU defense against North Carolina in the Frogs' opening game Saturday.

Big 8 schools discuss Big 12 championship game

By DOUG TUCKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Some are in favor and some are against, but nearly all the Big Eight coaches believe there will be a championship game for the expanded Big 12 Conference.

FOOTBALL

Almost all agree that money will be the biggest factor when conference officials make their decision, possibly as early as next month.

With Dallas possibly losing the Cotton Bowl as a prime attraction, there is sentiment to hold a Big 12 championship game between division winners in Dallas every year.

"To not have a marquee game in

Dallas would probably hurt the Big 12," said Oklahoma State's Pat Jones. "We'd like to have a big game down there. That might be a factor."

But Lincoln, Neb., is a lot farther from Dallas than Stillwater, Okla.

"To me, the people down there joined the Big Eight," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"My understanding was they were going to accept Big Eight rules, that they were happy to get in the Big Eight. I don't think it's more important that we play in Dallas, or Kansas City or Oklahoma City or wherever."

Conference leaders will have several factors to consider. There's the experience of the expanded Southeastern Conference, which has had mixed luck with its conference play-off game. Then there's the still-murky picture of the bowl coalition

and how the Big 12 will fit in there.

Kansas' Glen Mason says it doesn't matter what he thinks of a Big 12 playoff game.

"They don't consult football coaches on those deals," Mason said. "Those are administrative decisions. It's a money decision. They ought to consult the bankers. I think it's inevitable."

Apparently, Kansas State athletic director Max Urick consults with his football coach more than Kansas' Bob Frederick.

"I have been consulted," said K-State coach Bill Snyder. "I have some mixed emotions. If indeed our

scheduling is that we play the 5-3 (conference) format, with the coalition itself being under a new format, then I would probably say it's inevitable we have a playoff. Originally, I was not in favor, nor was I in favor of the 5-3 format. If we're going to be tied into that, I'd imagine that's what we have to do, have a playoff."

An argument against a conference playoff has to do with major bowls. Although it might be lucrative financially, a conference playoff could knock one Big 12 team out of a major bowl and consideration for the national championship.

Tech to face Lobos' line

By JEAN PAGEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech's heftiest challenge against New Mexico — at least, when it comes to sheer size — weighs in at an average 309 pounds.

FOOTBALL

"You listen to this," Red Raider coach Spike Dykes warned, reading off size statistics on tackles like 6-7, 363-pound Calvin Allen, and 6-4, 344-pound Aaron Saavedra.

"Big means a lot of things," Dykes said. "Big is hard to move and big is hard to run over."

Tech opens its season at 1 p.m. Saturday at home against New Mexico. When the teams played in 1990, Tech won, 34-32.

The Red Raiders' scoring ability has hemorrhaged, though, with the departures of I-back Byron "Bam" Morris, receiver Lloyd Hill and quarterback

Robert Hall.

Dykes has yet to announce which of his three quarterback contenders will start Saturday. He says he doesn't know.

Dykes listed advantages for all three hopefuls: Weslaco redshirt sophomore Sone Cavazos brings the most experience; San Antonio Holmes redshirt freshman Tony Darden has a particularly nice touch; and Lubbock Estacado redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge is fast and strong.

All three would play Saturday, Dykes predicted.

He lauded New Mexico quarterback Stoney Case's athleticism and passing skill. Case, a former Odessa Permian player, threw 17 touchdown passes last year and ran for 14 more scores for the Lobos.

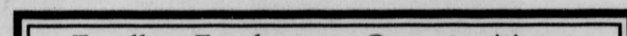
New Mexico is unpredictable, versatile and well coached, Dykes said.

The Red Raiders finished their two-a-days with no injuries. But, Dykes said, Tech's kicking game needs improvement before Saturday.



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■ MICHAEL ROWETT

Political correctness going overboard at papers, colleges

The drive for political correctness — the art of bending over backwards to avoid offending anyone — is moving toward unmitigated overkill.

Encouraging tolerance and respect for people's sensitivities is commendable. But there's a fine line between sensitivity and overreaching censorship.

Last December, the *Los Angeles Times* issued a revised stylebook for its reporters, banning many words and listing others to be used with "great care."

Times reporters can't refer to anyone as "deaf" anymore — they're supposed to use the term "an individual who cannot hear." An "illegal alien" is now an "undocumented immigrant." And use of the word "gyp" — as in ripping somebody off — is now forbidden to avoid offending the gypsy population of Los Angeles.



Other taboo terms include "Dutch treat," "middle-aged," "stepmother" and "elderly." Volumes are read into syllables: the term "welching on bets" is banned by the *Times*, because

by a liberal stretch, it slurs the Welsh (people from Wales, in Great Britain).

The *Times* stylebook is overzealous to a fault. Even Assistant Editor Linda Williams admitted in January that parts of the new stylebook are "a bit silly." The changes have allegedly "drawn snickers in the news room." Twenty-two editors spent time

compiling this list of unprintable words, which is both laughable and maddening.

These days, it seems everyone's hopping aboard the sensitivity bandwagon, striving to make absolutely certain there's not a single, solitary person being offended.

Longmont, Colo., no longer has "DEAD END" signs, because they reminded many residents of death. The city paid to replace the signs with the less macabre "NO OUTLET." The state of Massachusetts wants cities and towns to replace "SLOW CHILDREN" signs with "WATCH CHILDREN" signs. The current signs, many have insisted, insult retarded children.

College and university athletic mascots and nicknames are under attack as well. The University of Alabama at Birmingham dropped its "Blaze" Norse warrior mascot last year after complaints the mascot was "too vio-

lent, too male, too white and too Aryan."

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been described by *New Republic* magazine as "P.C. hell." Protesters staged a violent takeover of the campus newspaper after the Rodney King verdict in 1992. And some campus protesters have even faked hate crimes to call attention to their causes.

The school's "Minuteman" mascot is under particular fire. "If you're a woman or a person of color," one student reformer explained, "he really can't represent you." One radical reformer from UMA doesn't want the school's mascot to represent "anything alive." The student suggested the school name its mascot after "something inanimate," and urged other schools nationwide to follow suit.

This is enlightening. Apparently, the horned frog population is being roundly

insulted. We'd better rectify the error and rename ourselves after a rock.

It's tempting to dismiss all this as ludicrous, yet essentially harmless, instances of overzealous bleeding hearts trying to right perceived wrongs. But it's alarming, because the more ground they gain, the more they'll want and demand. A line has to be drawn somewhere.

Removing racist and gender-biased terms from general use is logical and commendable. But pandering to demands that nothing can offend anyone isn't healthy — or necessary. Constantly searching for things to censor is a colossal waste of time, talent and resources. There are more important issues to deal with and worry about.

Michael Rowett is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff opinion editor.

■ BOB GREENE

'Bob Radio': A daily salute to 'Bobness'

At 100.3 on the FM radio dial here, it's all Bob all the time. Which would seem to be a mixed blessing at best.

A couple of years ago, the owners of a Minnesota radio station were deciding on a new format. The station had been a religion-oriented outlet; its managers had determined to switch to country music.

They called in a hotshot national radio consultant — one of those guys who specializes in formatting stations and giving them memorable names. You've encountered the most popular station names in cities all over the U.S. — Magic this, Zoo that, Thunder and Star and Power and Rock and Hot and Cool and Kool and Z and — you get the picture. Radio stations like to identify themselves with nicknames that have pizzazz and style, that sizzle and pop.

So this Minnesota station brought in the consultant, and they were in a day-long meeting, and . . .

"Our consultant was a guy named Randy Michaels," said Kevin McCarthy, vice president and general manager of the station in question. "At the end of a long, long day — this was an eight-or-nine-hour meeting — we were still sitting in the conference room, looking at all of our data, going over all of our printouts containing the research. We just didn't have the name yet.

"And then Randy said to us, 'You may think I'm crazy — but what if we named your station Bob?'" "There was a moment of silence. Then we all looked at each other, and one by one we fell onto the floor laughing. We had our name."

Thus, the new country station in the Twin Cities was ordained as Bob 100 — sometimes referred to on the air as Bob Radio, sometimes merely as Bob.

Why? "Bob is just such a friendly name," McCarthy said. "Who wouldn't want to listen to a radio station called Bob?"

Well, there happens to be a body of literature on the subject of the word Bob — and those of us burdened with the name know that it may be a friendly one, but that it is hardly majestic or stirring. The definitive work on the name Bob is the classic "The Bob Book," written by David Rensin and Bill Zehme. The subtitle of "The Bob Book" is "A Celebration of the Ultimate 'Bob thinks he is nothing special, and in fact he isn't — which is exactly what makes him so special. Bob is the opposite of fabulous. Bob rarely exclaims unless a car backs over his foot. Bob is the cake so others may be the icing."

We Bobs know and accept that Bob is a dull and clunky name. Bob is the plain, boring, sensible shoe of names. Bob has no dash. Bob sounds like a cork dipping up and down in the water.

So of course no radio station had ever named itself Bob. And now here was this country station in Minnesota, and . . .

"We launched a full-scale campaign," Kevin McCarthy said. "Television commercials, billboards, everything we could think of. The same slogan appeared everywhere:

"Turn Your Knob To Bob."

Against all odds, it appears to have worked. Ratings at the station, he said, have more than doubled since it went on the air. "Turn Your Knob To Bob" has become something of a mantra.

"Bobness has become our life," McCarthy said. The station's official call letters are WBOB. "We consider Bob to be a call to action," McCarthy said. He is aware that when listeners contemplate the existence of Bob Radio, they probably smile or even burst out laughing. There is nothing remotely threatening or hip about Bob, McCarthy said.

There are no disc jockeys named Bob at Bob Radio. McCarthy said that if a Bob were to be hired, he would have to change his name. "No on-air personality here can be Bob. The station is Bob."

Which is perhaps the ultimate indignity — the kind of thing we Bobs have gotten used to. Bob Radio. No Bobs need apply.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ EDITORIAL

PARKING

Administration should have told us

The administration made a mistake two years ago by not informing the student body about a proposal put forth to build a parking garage on campus.

The proposal, if implemented, would have cost the university essentially nothing and would have done much to alleviate the present parking problem.

Of course, the proposal has a down side. To park in the lot, students would be paying about as much in a day as commuters do to park in downtown Dallas — \$5 a day or \$195 a semester. On the other hand, tuition increases cost us more than that every semester, anyway.

But the quality of the proposal is not

the issue; that the university neglected to bring it forward is.

Even now that we've found out about the proposal, the administration is still keeping mum about the details. What little we've been able to learn came from the construction company, whose owner said he still didn't understand why TCU turned the proposal down.

The students of TCU should have been able to voice their opinions to the administration about the proposal and its costs.

But, acting in our best interests, Big Brother University made our decision for us.

■ LETTER

Cover the soccer team

I have been reading the *Skiff* for about a week now, and have found myself becoming mildly annoyed at the lack of coverage on the TCU Soccer program in your Sports section. Every day, I see the blatant "hying" of TCU football: starting players, game schedules, coaches' outlooks, etc. If the section in the paper is so aptly named "Sports," shouldn't it cover and support all sports included in that season? Being a member of the TCU women's soccer team, I have experienced and seen how hard both the men and women work to play for TCU. We have practiced at the same time as the football team, for the same duration as the football team, but are still avoided in our own school periodical. Soccer, much to the surprise of many, is a Division I sport at TCU and needs to be treated as such. Soccer should not be shadowed by football's spotlight, but should share it by receiving some

amount of respect and appreciation. Do not misunderstand me. I know that the football players work very hard and they are praised, rewarded and even idolized at TCU due to their performance on the field. Many people do not know that soccer is the only non-scholarship sport here at TCU, even though we are a Division I sport. Soccer players would also occasionally like to "reap the fruits of their efforts." All we want is the student body or the *TCU Daily Skiff* to show that they do support our athletic choice. It is hard enough for women's varsity athletics to be recognized as serious sports and it becomes even more frustrating to players not to be recognized as athletes of TCU.

Please think about all the athletics when writing the Sports page in the future.

Thank you very much for your time.

Krista Tatschl
Freshman, radio-TV-film

■ RICK WATERS

Fort Worth, TCU have equal roles in promoting spirit

Horned Frog spirit is on the rise as it never has been before.

There's no debating it.

The campus is swarming with freshmen who want to make school pride cool again. If you haven't noticed, you will. Just wait for the first home football game Sept. 17.

A special section in *Amon Carter* is being roped off for students who, well, won't be the same old Horned Frog fans. The new Frogs — calling themselves Hyperfrogs — will paint their faces, flash flip cards with messages on them and actually yell with the cheerleaders.

And it's about time. TCU has been left behind in the spirit department for some time now. Many universities are measured by their fans these days. At Duke, the Cameron Crazies make opposing basketball teams cringe at the thought of playing in Durham, N.C. We all know the antics of our Aggie friends down in College Station. The yells and hand motions unite the entire campus; it's a part of the college experience.

You can't blame administrators for wanting a bit of that here in Fort Worth. And they should be commended for following through with their idea, rather than leaving it on the drawing board.

The creation of Frog Camp, a three-day retreat where freshmen learned about the university's traditions, is nothing but positive. Before they can be exposed to the apathy that has characterized TCU fans for nearly a decade, the freshmen appear to be spreading in numbers and enthusiasm.

"We're the new TCU," they've claimed. "We may be the young ones here, but we're going to lead this school in spirit."

Freshman excitement is rivaled only by the new Committee of 100, which has spearheaded efforts to promote an atmosphere of fun this fall at TCU home football games.

"A new era has begun for TCU," said John Roach, chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees, "and the bottom line is we're going to make a TCU football game much more than a game — an incredibly fun event."

On game days, TCU fans can enjoy the festivities at Frog Alley, a pre-game carnival of live entertainment, games, picnicking and karaoke. The originators of the idea, the TCU Committee of 100, have said they want Frog Alley to be a "come early, stay late" event. Talk about the complete entertainment evening. You can get some barbecue, sing along with Garth Brooks and watch an improving TCU football team.

And give Lois Kolkhorst and the TCU athletic marketing department credit, too. Their promotional posters reflect the festive atmosphere that is to accompany the gridiron action.

"We've got to get Fort Worth to adopt us as their home team," Kolkhorst said.

For Fort Worth to support TCU and call the Horned Frogs their team, TCU must support TCU. Students must continue to spread the new spirit around. Administrators must continue to link the university and the community.

TCU has already made the first move. The Committee of 100 announced last week of a pep rally in the downtown area Sept. 16, the night before the first home game.

Burlington Northern has countered. They will unveil the "Frog Horn" at the pep rally. This kind of cooperation will make this a new era for TCU, indeed.

Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas, and Skiff managing editor.



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Garage/ from page 1

the building of garages at Baylor and Texas A&M Universities.

Chancellor William Tucker said he was unaware of Ridgmont's proposal and referred requests for information to Edd Bivin, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services.

Bivin would not comment on the specifics of the proposal, nor would he comment on why TCU did not accept it. Bivin did say TCU dislikes having private companies run parts of campus operations (similar to how Marriott operates the food service).

Martin said he thinks there are several possibilities why TCU did not accept his proposal.

Martin said he could not propose the garage directly to the trustees because TCU was concentrating on other projects.

Bivin said the university is looking at several options to solve the parking problem, but he would not comment specifically what they were. Some decisions might be made this fall, he said.

Students had varying opinions about the rejected proposal.

Clay Ryan, a junior psychology major, said he was unsure whether he would have liked the proposal, had it been supported.

"We definitely need more parking but I don't know if I could pay for it," he said. "I think the school should build a parking garage."

Sarah Forbes, a sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks the administration's rejection of the proposal and not informing students of the situation was a bad move.

"I think that students should have had some say in that because we're the ones that have the parking problem," she said.

"I frequently have to park on the street and the campus police don't patrol the streets around the campus," Forbes said. "The parking garage would solve that problem."

Martin said he did not think aesthetics was a reason why the administration rejected the proposal. Ridgmont had initially proposed that the parking garage be placed behind the Student Center but administrators concerned with aesthetics of the Frog Fountain area asked him to move the plans to the Bowie Street location.

"We can address aesthetics just by dressing (the parking garage) up," Martin said. He also said the garages at Texas A&M his company consulted on are some of the most beau-

tiful buildings on their campus.

An alternate plan to alleviate parking problems discussed but never approved by the university was to construct a university-owned and operated parking garage.

Tucker said plans for a university-built parking garage have not been accepted because donors for the garage have not been found and funding has therefore not been secure.

"The university has a policy that we do not build if we don't have funding," Tucker said.

"The executive staff has not said a firm, forever 'no' on any (parking) alternative," he said.

Tucker said although no immediate action has been taken on the parking garage proposal, that does not mean the administration is ignoring the parking problem.

"The parking situation is not an out of sight, out of mind situation," he said.

The university has had a study done on the parking problem, although the study did not provide any solutions the administration liked, Tucker said. He said he is going to request the University's Traffic Regulations and Appeals committee help with options for the parking problem.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

This lot was the site of the proposed parking garage.

Two Missouri frat brothers plead guilty in hazing death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Two Southeast Missouri State University students pleaded guilty Monday to involuntary manslaughter and hazing in the death of a fraternity pledge.

NATION

Mikel Giles, 22, of Dallas, and Cedric Murphy, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., appeared in St. Louis Circuit Court before Judge Margaret Neill. They are among 16 fraternity members charged in the hazing of five Kappa Alpha Psi pledges last February that ended with the death of 25-year-old Michael Davis.

Neill sentenced the two to five years' probation and 500 hours of community service on the involuntary manslaughter charge and 30 days in the Cape Girardeau County jail on the hazing charge.

Prosecutor Morley Swingle rec-

ommended that the community service involve traveling to colleges and universities to warn other students about the dangers of hazing. At the request of Davis' family, he also asked that it include work in a morgue "so that they would constantly be reminded what they had done to Michael Davis."

Swingle said it was the first time as prosecutor he had recommended probation in a homicide case. But he said he felt justice was being served.

"I felt in this situation that nobody in this case intentionally killed anybody," he said. "What they did was reckless and stupid and criminal."

Giles and Murphy were remorseful, Swingle said, and had turned themselves in and given complete confessions.

In exchange for their pleas, one count of hazing against Giles was dropped and four counts of hazing against Murphy were dropped, Swingle said.

Both men agreed to testify in other cases stemming from the week of hazing in February, in which prosecutors say five pledges were repeatedly slapped and punched by fraternity members. A third fraternity member, Carlos Turner, has reached a similar agreement with prosecutors.

All 16 defendants were charged with hazing; seven were also charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Last week, fraternity member Keith Allen, 22, of St. Louis, was convicted by a jury of five counts of hazing. Jurors recommended he be sentenced to six months in jail on each count.

The cases were moved to St. Louis on a change of venue after a judge said there was not a large enough jury pool of blacks in Cape Girardeau for all of the trials. The victim was black, as are all of the defendants.

Cougars/ page 6

the best tackles in the Southwest Conference in junior Jimmy Herndon. Herndon will team up with second-year starter Billy Milner to anchor the line. If someone emerges as a steady center, this unit will be one of the strongest on the team.

Defensively, Helton has many concerns. None loom larger, however, than at linebacker.

With the departure of all three starters, including first team All-SWC middle linebacker Ryan McCoy, and five of the top six linebackers on last season's roster, Helton must look to a field of unproven talent.

Redshirt Chris Jones impressed coaches during spring drills by winning the starting position at strong-side linebacker. Senior Demond James will take over McCoy's role at middle linebacker, and junior Tywan Guy will start at weak-side linebacker.

If the Cougars wish to experience any success this season, the defense will have to improve. Last season, opponents outscored UH 392-171 and gained over 447 yards per game against the Cougar defense.

The secondary will be one of the target areas for improvement. Senior John Brown and junior Jerome Williams return as starters, while junior Dedric Mathis starts at free safety and senior Alfred Young takes over at right cornerback.

The rest of the defense appears sound, with sophomores Otis Grant and Jason Brown emerging as starting defensive ends, and senior Mike Meux and transfer Carlos Chester plugging up the middle as defensive tackles.

Kicker/ from page 5

their kicking has improved since backup punter Jim Ladner replaced backup quarterbacks Todd Stanford and Keith Cordesman as holder. And Ladner said he is confident the kickers will perform well when the season begins.

"We don't work on the best

fields," said Ladner. "Get these guys on a good field, under good conditions. They'll be okay."

Despite all of the questions that still persist, Sullivan also believes that the problems will be solved.

"We'll be fine," he said.

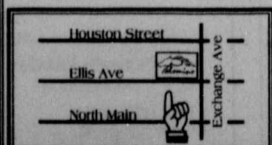
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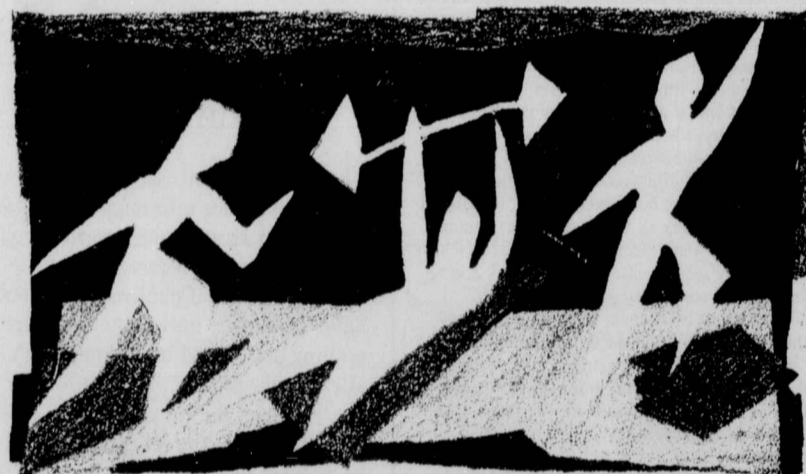


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