

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 65

Athletic committee kept despite advice

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, which the Faculty Senate recommended to abolish last April, is still a functioning committee because Chancellor William Tucker did not agree with the Senate's recommendation, said William Beezley, history professor and chairman of the committee.

The status of the committee and the presentation of a proposed new mission statement will be discussed at the Faculty Senate

meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the faculty lounge.

John Breyer, geology professor and chairman of last year's Faculty Senate, said the recommendation was made because members of the committee and the Senate thought it did not have enough power.

"It was taken more of a token than anything," Breyer said. "It was thought of as a charade."

The committee is a requirement for accreditation by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools and for participation in NCAA athletics, Beezley said.

Breyer said the Senate was aware of the need to have the committee but voted to have it disbanded because the committee's opinion was not sought for major decisions.

Spencer Tucker, history professor, Faculty Senate member and past chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said the recommendation was given to tell the administration the committee needed more input in decisions.

"We wanted the committee to have author-

ity," Tucker said. Members of the Faculty Senate wanted every committee that the faculty served on to have real power and usefulness, he said.

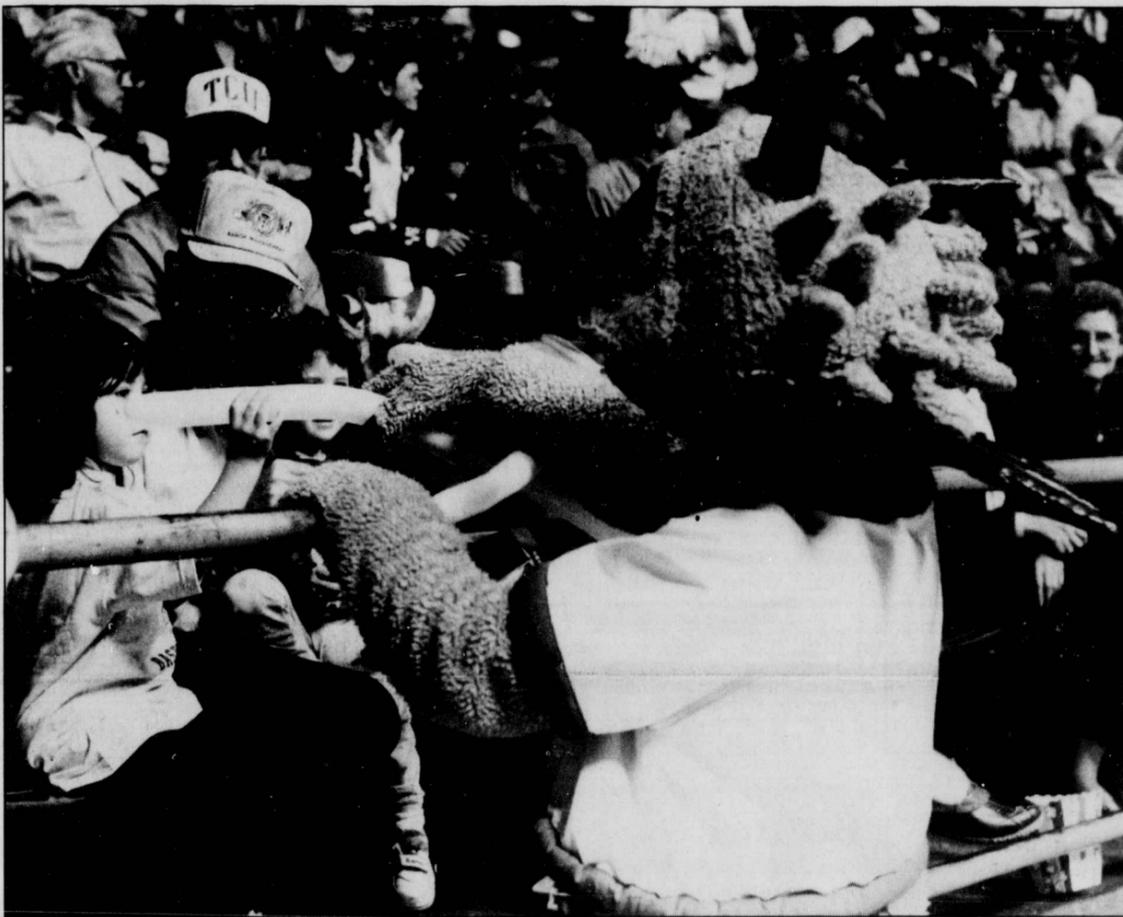
Beezley was asked last spring to rewrite the purpose of the committee.

The current charge states: "The committee provides communication between faculty, administration, students and athletics department. Committee members advise the university's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference on positions to take at the Southwest Conference and also at the

National Collegiate Athletic Association."

The mission statement proposed by Beezley reads: "Advises the administration on the conduct of the university's intercollegiate athletics program, especially in regard to academic issues. Provides communication between the athletics department, faculty, staff, students, administration and trustees. Advises and is kept informed by the university's representative to the NCAA and WAC."

see Committee, page 6



Superfrog entertains the crowd at the men's basketball game against Texas A&M Jan. 28.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

CPR classes start

"Pump up for Life" proven to save lives

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The American Heart Association wants to save more Fort Worth lives from cardiac arrest.

The association will sponsor "Pump Up for Life," a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training program, this Saturday, at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Cardiac arrest can occur as a result of a heart attack, drowning, suffocation or electrocution, and almost 80 percent of all cardiac arrests occur in the home, according to the Fort Worth Fire Department.

CPR is the most effective means yet devised for sustaining life until help can arrive, according to the AHA. It is an emergency technique

used when the victim's breathing and pulse have stopped.

CPR must be performed within four to six minutes after cardiac arrest to prevent brain damage, but the average response time of the fire department is four minutes and 31 seconds. So citizens trained in the procedure can become the vital link between life and death, according to the AHA.

Frank Pizza, assistant professor of physical education at TCU, said he strongly encourages his students to become certified in CPR. He also suggests the training is good for the average person.

"In a family, I think it is a good idea for one family member to

see CPR, page 6

Computerized GRE causes confusion

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students applying to graduate school for fall 1995 will not find the traditional paper and pencil Graduate Record Exam waiting for them.

The Educational Testing Service canceled the February paper and pencil exam, making the computerized version of the test students' only option.

"ETS announced over a year ago that the paper and pencil GRE would be phased out beginning in February," said Tom Ewing, spokesman for the testing service. "This should not be a surprise to anyone."

The switch from pencil and paper to computer has not been a smooth transition for ETS.

Many test coaching firms said that the 75 percent cutback on test days and locations was an injustice to students. Students in nine states will have only one testing site to take the computerized test.

The cost of the computer version is considerably higher than the pencil and paper test. Students must pay \$96 as opposed to \$56 for the traditional test.

ETS recently admitted the computerized GRE has security flaws. Company officials said students' Internet conversations would be monitored to catch people sharing information about test questions.

John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review test preparation company, said ETS's actions are appalling.

"In knowingly developing a test with security flaws, ETS has violated students' rights since day one," he said.

"But ETS's gross mismanagement of this test has now hit a scandalous level."

On Dec. 10, 1994, Kaplan Education Centers told ETS that 20 representatives for the test preparation firm had taken the computerized GRE and recalled a list of test questions.

ETS filed a law suit on Dec. 30 against Kaplan citing the Federal Electronic Communication Privacy Act, copyright laws, breach of contract and fraud.

"We are taking this action in order



to preserve students' freedom of choice to take a computerized test, an option that more than twice as many will pick this year over last year," said Nancy S. Cole, president of Educational Testing Service. "ETS procedures are more than adequate to deal with typical attempts to break security. Kaplan's illegal action has introduced a new element — a concerted effort on behalf of a well-heeled firm to sabotage computer-based testing."

Katzman said that Kaplan does not have a computerized GRE test preparation program. He said this directly attacks ETS's claim that Kaplan tried to uncover flaws in the test because it was hurting the firm's test coaching business.

ETS is offering another pencil and paper test on April 8.

Clinton, Congress hope to reach middle class

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Assistant professor of finance Steve Mann has a lot to gain if President Clinton's proposed tax cuts for families with children under 13 passes Congress.

Mann has two sets of twins.

Nathan and Nicholas, four, and Lucas and Eric, 11 months, are quite a handful, Mann said.

But if the president's \$500 tax cut for every child under 13 for middle income families is approved by Congress, Mann could gain a break on his taxes next year.

"For my own pocketbook, I would love it," Mann said.

But being an instructor of finance,

Mann has other ideas for President Clinton.

"In the big picture it is probably better to encourage savings," Mann said. "There is no incentive to save this money. It will get consumed and spent."

But with his four boys, Mann would be appreciative of Clinton's proposed tax break.

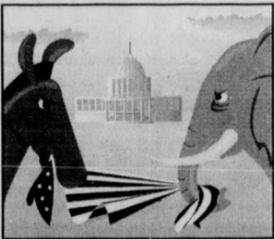
"Kids get to be pretty expensive," Mann said.

Ralph Carter, an associate professor of political science, said Clinton's main

goal is to reach out to the middle class.

"Clinton wants to provide something tangible to the middle class to

see Clinton, page 4



Upward Bound eases transition to college

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Last week *The Chronicle of Higher Education* featured a program that has been at Brandeis University in Boston, Mass., since 1969 called the Transitional Year, which offers intensive remedial work to students who could not get into college or their first-choice school.

TCU has offered a similar program for 26 years called Upward Bound.

While both programs are tuition-free and intend to give disadvantaged students preparation for college, the Brandeis program is a one-year opportunity targeted toward students that have already graduated high school. TCU's Upward Bound extends from the beginning of the tenth grade up to

the first semester of college courses.

Charles V. Latham, director of special programs and Upward Bound, said TCU's program tries to get students up to par if they are not on the right educational track.

"The students learn skills and do activities that they are not offered in high school," Latham said.

Students are assigned courses according to their individual needs. The classes meet three Saturdays a month during the academic year on the TCU campus.

In addition, students can receive tutoring and have access to a microcomputer lab four days a week after school.

During the summer, students live on the university campus and

see Bound, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Refugees return to Cuba

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A dejected group of Cuban refugees returned Wednesday to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay on Cuba's eastern end, reluctant prisoners of a foreign power on the same island they risked their lives to flee.

Many say conditions are poor at Guantanamo, which is American soil and held 20,402 Cubans as of Tuesday.

Nearly 8,500 Cubans who fled their country since September have slept on military cots in camps surrounded by chain-link fences topped with razor wire.

Frivolous lawsuit bill passed

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed legislation to penalize people who file groundless lawsuits or engage in courtroom delaying tactics was approved Wednesday by the Texas Senate.

The bill, which goes to the House for consideration, would provide for a judge to levy attorney's fees, court costs and monetary damages against people who bring groundless or harassing lawsuits.

People on both sides of a case — the defense as well as plaintiffs — also would face penalties for certain conduct, such as harassing or delaying tactics.

Influx of illegal aliens increases

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Record numbers of illegal immigrants were caught trying to sneak into Arizona from Mexico last month, an influx some believe is driven partly by the fall of the peso.

Arrests of alleged illegal immigrants around the state's biggest border crossing at Nogales topped 19,000 in January. Elsewhere along the border, arrests were up 25 percent in El Paso, Texas, but down 13 percent in San Diego.

The Mexican peso has lost 45 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar.

NASA delays Discovery flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A critical navigation unit aboard space shuttle Discovery failed Wednesday and forced NASA to delay the Russian rendezvous mission by one day.

NASA was about a half-hour away from pumping fuel into Discovery's external tank for an early-morning liftoff Thursday when shuttle managers halted the countdown. The launch was rescheduled for Friday.

The navigation unit, called an inertial measurement unit, failed when workers tried to turn it on, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

Nelson found with marijuana

WACO, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson's arrest on marijuana charges may have been based on an illegal search of his car, the country singer's lawyers say.

Police said they found less than two ounces of marijuana in Nelson's car in May after they peered through a window and spotted a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray.

Prosecutors say the search was legal. A hearing was set for March 1.

Wilson faces a maximum penalty of 6 months in jail and a \$2,000 fine on the misdemeanor charge.

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.

SPRING BREAK DATES The University Bulletin (Catalog) published incorrect dates for Spring Break 1995. The correct dates are from Friday, March 10 at 10 p.m. to Monday, March 20 at 8 a.m. These dates can be found in the 1994-'95 Student Handbook.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH is happy to provide student parking in three lots: corner of University and Cantey, corner of Cantey and Rogers and corner of Rogers and McPherson. But students will be towed if they park in the North Lot of University Drive adjacent to the church. That lot is reserved for UCC activities.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

STUDENTS FOR ASIAN INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS is looking for donations and volunteers for "Experience India," a fund-raising event Feb. 11 in the Student Center Ballroom. Call Aashish Patel at 921-3216.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

TCU CARES (Communities Actively Responding to Empty Stomachs) wants members. Call University Ministries at 921-7830.

ANGEL FLIGHT is holding a skating party at the Tandy Center tonight at 7 p.m. Call Misty McFarland at 731-1544.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS for TCU students over the age of 22 will be held Sat., Feb. 4, from 1-2 p.m. in Rickel 106. The center for academic services will hold another free workshop open to all students on Feb. 6 in the same location.

INTENSIVE CHRISTIAN UNITY will be held at 7 p.m., Mon., Feb. 6 in Student Center 205-206. All are invited to hear John Sherman speak concerning the "Personal Jesus" rally. The event is sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES sponsors Noondays Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 216. Bring a lunch and a friend for fellowship and Bible study on the Names of God.

MOO-U AT TCU to be held Feb. 13-35 in the Writing Center. Make your reservation now for a demonstration by Dr. Cynthia Haynes-Burton from the University of Texas at Dallas. Call 921-7221.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



A Surreal Estate Agent

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast is mostly sunny with a high near 75 degrees. Friday will be mostly sunny, clear and warm with a low in the 40s and a high in the 70s.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Pick up 1995-6 FAFSA 7:30 p.m., Word of Truth Gospel Choir practice, SC 205
7 p.m., Angel Flight skating party at the Tandy Center
7 p.m., *Camille Claudel*, Moudy 164S

Friday
Orientation Student Assistant applications due
Resident Assistant applications due
Last day to withdraw at 50 percent refund
Pick up 1995-6 FAFSA

Saturday
Women's Basketball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, here
Men's Basketball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, in Lubbock

Sunday
Cliburn Concert

Monday
7:30 p.m., Faculty Music Series featuring trombonist Dennis Bubert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Noon, TCU Jazz Ensemble performance, SC lounge

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.

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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.

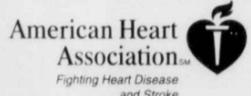
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3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Bound from page 1

attend an intensive six week program of curriculum and enrichment courses. The classes offered include English, mathematics and science along with dance, music and art.

High school seniors in the Upward Bound program attend an additional course one day a week during the academic year to prepare them for entry into college. They are assisted in applying for college admission, scholarships and financial aid.

Upon graduating high school, Upward Bound students enroll in six hours of classes at TCU or Tarrant County Junior College during a five week bridge program in the summer.

Latham said the program accepts 80 students, all of them from the 12 high schools in the Fort Worth Independent School district.

He said Upward Bound is financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The Transitional Year Program at Brandeis University accepts 30 students, and is financed by an annual budget from the university and outside financial pledges and contributions.

Brandeis's goal is to teach graduates the fundamental English and math skills they did not learn in high school.

Thompson F. Williams Jr., director of the Transitional Year Program, told *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that the Boston public schools are horrendous places. "They're not producing students that we can accept," he said.

Algebra, geometry and trigonometry are offered along with a course in coping with math anxiety. English classes use short stories instead of novels and work to improve students' writing and grammar skills.

About half of the Transitional Year students live in free on-campus housing during the academic year. The students are placed in dormitories all over the campus, but live with other students that are in the program.

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■ RICK WATERS

Irresponsible drinking continues to plague universities

A 21-year-old junior, who stumbled into Clark Hall a week ago, knew he had a good time Thursday night when he attended an off-campus party. He just didn't remember it.

After downing a half-dozen beers, he staggered down a first-floor hallway, fell over a trash can and vomited — mainly all over himself. Fortunately, two of his buddies were close behind, cleaned up the mess and carried him safely to his room.

Two days later, the same trio were cracking jokes about the evening and how awful they had felt. "Hey, man, I don't care. I'm ready to get wasted right now," one of them boasted.

Remorseless drinking has long been as much a ritual of university life as football, final exams and frat parties. Many college grads can recall a night or two of boisterous carousing that culminated in trading shots of



tequila and streaking down Sandage Street. Efforts to crack down on excessive alcohol consumption among college students have been largely futile. Enforcing strict rules on university turf

has seemed to push the parties off campus, and raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in the 1980s has merely triggered a boom in the business of creating fake ID cards.

But now there may be a few rebels looking for change. Students who are tired of wasting \$15,000 in tuition each year to

sidestep someone's puke every weekend have launched a growing backlash against their inebriated peers.

And it's not just freshmen prodded by their protective parents. Upperclassmen are demanding alcohol- and drug-free living and studying environments. At party schools like Dartmouth, Boston College and the University of California at Berkeley, students in entire dormitories are pledging to stay sober.

But it would seem students who share that conviction are nowhere to be found at TCU.

It's no secret that drinking is a part of the average TCU student's life. So would an alcohol-free dorm even be wanted at TCU? Residential Services Director Roger Fisher wishes it was — and so do a host of concerned parents, he said.

"I get calls all the time from parents who ask (if TCU has an alcohol- and drug-free dormitory.)" Fisher said. "But parents are the one who are asking. I have never heard that from any students or residence hall staffers."

It will be heard soon. Fisher said he plans to bounce the idea off some students and residence hall staffers as he speaks in dorms this semester about future renovations.

The result is going to be what you might expect: most students will react with apathy.

Fisher's conclusion: ultimately, students must want an alcohol- and drug-free dormitory for one to exist. This is sad but true.

Those in the smokeless majority of the anti-smoking movement believe their own health and quality of life are directly affected. So they have stood up and demanded their right to tobacco-free air.

In the same way, those who drink little or no alcohol could argue drunkenness isn't just unpleasant, but a real problem. It leads to physical and sexual assaults.

Sometimes, it can even lead to death when wasted students get behind the wheel of a car — remember Suzy Creekmore?

A recent Harvard School of Public Health study showed "frequent binge drinkers" got into all kinds of trouble, from vandalism to attacks on students. Perhaps most earth-shattering: alcohol plays a role in 90 percent of rapes and violent crime on campus.

What the Harvard survey really shows is that drinking is not the problem — students' lack of responsibility is.

Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas.

■ MATT PEARCE

Freshmen not alone in their political apathy

A recent survey conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles showed that interest in politics among college freshmen is at a 29-year low. While the facts and statistics surrounding this conclusion may be true, the results of the survey are misleading.

UCLA's survey is an unfair attack on freshmen. Like most nationwide surveys conducted in the past, this one fails to paint an accurate picture of what freshmen think and how we feel about politics. It portrays us as being apathetic and uninformed.

I don't understand why this survey exclusively pinpoints freshmen. Politics and government affect all college students. It would have been more logical to conduct the survey on seniors, because they are the ones who will be entering the job market, the future of which will be determined heavily by the government.

This doesn't mean that freshmen are not influenced by the government. Many of us wouldn't be here if it were not for government assistance.

But other than the likelihood of tuition hikes in the next three years, freshmen don't need to follow politics any more than upperclassmen.

When these surveys were first taken, the United States was in the midst of the Vietnam War, and civil rights demonstrations were more frequent.

Politics was more exciting and crucial to one's immediate future in the mid-1960s. Every male high school graduate faced the inevitable reality of being drafted, and those who were able to attend college immediately feared the same fate if they were unable to continue in school. They also faced the possibility of being pulled out of school to go to Vietnam.

Today's current political events simply aren't as interesting to talk about. I can't recall the last time I entered Pizza Hut and heard a conversation about the balanced budget amendment or the "Contract with America." Most of today's main political issues, despite their importance, are either boring or too complex.

Another reason why freshmen are less likely to talk about politics is because we don't want to start arguments over it. Freshman year is a ground-breaking year, and most of us choose not to make enemies because of political views. For this reason, many freshmen keep their views to themselves.

Freshmen, like all other students, have busy schedules and lots of studying to do. Many students' only daily exposure to political issues may be reading the News Digest section of the *Skiff*. Freshmen are too preoccupied with more important things to devote attention to government.

Another myth concerning interest in politics by freshmen is that most of them are moderate rather than liberal or conservative because they're apathetic. This couldn't be further from the truth. An increasing number of freshmen are politically moderate, and this does not translate into apathy.

In fact, independents and moderate thinkers view each issue separately and make judgments on what each issue means, rather than formulate a generalized view about every political topic.

Freshmen today are more cynical about the government than ever before. The only way for a politician to grab attention is to make a mistake or do something stupid. Some of the most memorable political moments in the past few years were Bill Clinton's "I did not inhale" comment, former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's "stamp act" and, most recently, House Majority Leader Dick Armey's slur on Rep. Barney Frank's name.

The lack of political discussion among college freshmen does not directly relate to the level of interest. We are no more or less apathetic about politics than upperclassmen, and the UCLA survey can lead to damaging stereotypes.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.



■ EDITORIAL

SIMPSON TRIAL

Skiff policy is limited coverage

Ever since O.J. Simpson led police on a bizarre freeway chase last summer, press coverage of this case has been overwhelming, and many would argue egregiously so.

Coverage has been, for the most part, constant in the seven months since Simpson's former wife and her friend were found stabbed to death in Los Angeles. After Simpson was formally charged with the crime, practically every facet of the mass media — from network news shows to major daily newspapers to seamy tabloid magazines — has saturated the air waves with their own brand of Simpson coverage.

In many cases, the coverage has obviously and blatantly been targeted toward the sensational. Supermarket tabloids such as the *National Enquirer* and tabloid TV magazines such as "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition" have thrived on revealing various sordid details about the lives of O.J. Simpson and the late

Nicole Brown Simpson, as well as that of their families.

The Simpson case is certainly newsworthy. Given the former football star's celebrity status, some degree of press coverage is expected.

But many segments of the mass media, not limited to tabloids, have gone overboard with their coverage of the case. No detail, rumor or innuendo about the case seems to be off limits when it comes to media coverage.

The *Skiff* editorial board has decided to only run news on the case when a development is truly important and relevant. That's why you won't see a daily "O.J. Update" section in the *Skiff*, as many newspapers have deigned to run.

There is a fine line between genuine relevance and overblown sensationalism when it comes to news coverage. Limiting coverage of the Simpson case is the *Skiff's* way of sticking to true relevance in this particular case.

CHALK MARKS

Scrawlings on sidewalks are vandalism

Webster's Dictionary defines vandalism as malicious or ignorant destruction of public or private property.

While writing with chalk on campus walkways may not be a permanent or malicious destruction of university property, it is certainly an ignorant act of destruction.

Birthday messages, organization announcements and inside jokes should not be scrawled or drawn across the university's property.

The practice is tacky, juvenile and needless. Chalk-writers may argue their messages are harmless — the chalk washes away and the messages don't offend anyone.

However, those arguments, like the chalk marks, do not wash.

A message scrawled on Monday across the Moudy's brick walkways still remains.

The university's groundskeepers spend hours grooming the campus. When chalk-writers color up the sidewalks, the groundskeepers have to take time better spent elsewhere to clean the mess.

If students have an announcement they want to tell the entire campus, they can call the *Skiff*. We publish events in the calendar and in *Campuslines*. Special messages can be posted on the various bulletin boards located in the Student Center and post office.

■ LAURA POTTER

Lack of sleep can be a way of life for many students

Sleep... It's a word with which few college students are familiar. Very few of us, it seems, ever get enough of it.

My roommate hasn't slept a full eight hours since school began. Her classes are so incredibly tough that all she does anymore is sit at her desk and study until she practically falls asleep sitting there.

Personally, my body crashes if I don't get a set amount of sleep each night. My classes aren't that bad, but I rarely get home from work before midnight, and have to start my homework then, which keeps me awake.

Listening to people talk in the Main, the most talked about subject is how little sleep they got the night before. People wear their lack of sleep like battle scars.

Researchers have concluded from a study done by a Cornell University psychology professor that few Americans are getting enough sleep. In fact, teen-agers and college students are the biggest abusers. On the average, we only get six hours of sleep per night instead of the nine that we need.

Simply put, we have to find a way to get more sleep, or somehow condition our bodies not to need it.

Researchers say you can stay up indefinitely and never need to go to bed at night, if you follow a specific regimen. You do whatever you need to do for the first 45 minutes of each hour, then nap for 15 minutes, and repeat this process over and over. But it's hard to imagine this is actually possible.

My father told me that when he is on duty at the oil rig, he often has to stay up for 72 hours at a time. What the workers do to keep themselves awake and functioning is to drink a lot of coffee and soft drinks right at 2 a.m.

At 2 a.m., studies show, your body turns over on itself, refreshes itself and, if given enough caffeine, can function without sleep. Of course, after the 72 hours your body practically turns itself off and you collapse.

According to studies, not getting enough sleep affects our alertness, our ability to concentrate, our memory, our mood and our judgment. Certainly this affects how well we do in classes.

The problem is obvious. School keeps us from sleeping, which keeps us from doing well in classes, which means we have to work harder, which results in less sleep, which... It goes on and on.

So whose fault is it that we don't get enough sleep? Our professors have something to do with it. After all, they are the ones who give us huge tests, assign large readings and ask for long research papers, as if their class is the only one we take. If you sacrifice your homework for sleep, then you end up failing your classes and making a lot of people unhappy (mainly your parents).

The university should offer a class on sleeping, and make it a requirement. Imagine a three-hour class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays where you would simply be graded on your ability to stay asleep the entire time. I can see grade points rising just thinking about it.

Perhaps the university could mandate that professors can't all make their tests and papers due on the same day. Professors could sign up for days on which they could test, and no more than two could be on a day.

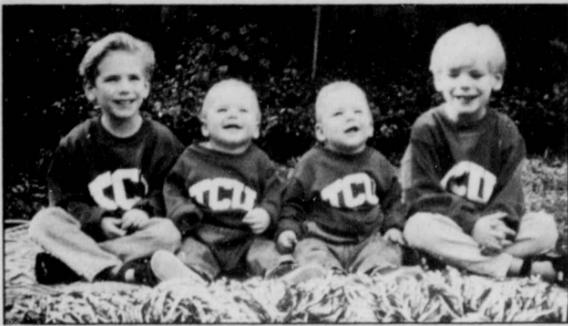
I know that the possibility of these suggestions becoming reality is about as real as me getting a date with Brad Pitt, but still it's nice to dream about, and I will as soon as I can find some time to sleep.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Photo courtesy of Steve Mann
Nathan, Lucas, Eric and Nicholas Mann show their true colors in matching TCU outfits.

Application time for OSA hopefuls

By JIM LANDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

All students here at TCU have that one person to whom they owe all of their college success. Their mom? Their dad? Nope. Their Freshman Orientation Student Assistants.

Maybe that's stretching it a little bit, but if students have ever considered becoming an OSA, the Student Development Office has five or six positions available for next summer's orientations.

Kay Higgins, director of New Student Orientation, said she is looking for students with leadership potential, maturity, self-reliance, and a high energy level. Applicants must also not be afraid of working 18 hour days during the orientations.

"This is an opportunity to help perspective students and their parents get adjusted to their first year at TCU," Higgins said.

This position also has a few restrictions: no employment is allowed between May 28 and June 30 and Aug. 13-19, and OSAs may not take a summer school course during the first five week term.

Also, you must be at least a sophomore in standing when employment begins, so 1994 high school graduates are eligible.

OSAs get paid \$1150 for the summer.

Students can pick up applications in Student Center Room 220. They must be completed and returned by Friday, Feb. 3. If there are any other questions call Kay Higgins at 923-7855.

Festival starts Friday

Jazz concert kicks off Black History Month

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Black History Month Committee may have found a recipe for good music — and the finished product will be ready Friday.



The recipe begins with the African call and response pattern. Then it adds the exotic motion of African dance. It combines the sound of blue tonality mixed with European music influence, and blends it all in New Orleans. And you've got jazz.

Jazz began as an African art form, and Friday it will kick off Black History Month.

TCU Jazz Studies Director Curt Wilson said jazz originated in Africa and has grown into an international language.

"We ought to have pride in jazz since it is the only art form America has contributed to the world," he said, "Every country in Europe has a center of jazz studies, even in Russia."

The TCU Jazz Band will perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

"We are focusing on great jazz composers," Wilson said, "like Duke Ellington and Count Basie."

Wilson said the band will also play "funk," which is gospel-oriented rock.

Clinton

help them," Carter said. Carter said both Congress and Clinton want to reach out to claim the middle class.

"In that sense the proposed tax cuts can mean a bidding war," Carter said. "Clinton is not in a strong position right now."

Besides the tax cut, Clinton addressed Americans on Dec. 15, 1994, with other proposals in mind to aid the middle class. Clinton calls his main ideas the "Middle Class Bill of Rights."

Clinton proposed all tuition for college, community college, graduate school and vocational education be fully deductible, up to \$10,000 a year for families making up to \$120,000 a year.

Clinton also said he wants middle-income people to save money and will encourage this by allowing every family earning under \$100,000 to put \$2,000 a year tax-free in an Individual Retirement Account.

Clinton proposed taking the billions of dollars the government now spends on dozens of different training programs and giving it directly to Americans to pay for training if they lose their jobs or want a better one.

Clinton said he won't support ideas that sound good, but aren't paid. Clinton said he plans to pay for the Middle Class Bill of Rights by continuing to reduce government spending.

Specifically, he said he plans to cut down the Energy and Transportation Departments and shrink 60 programs into four at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Final arguments begin in breast implant trial

By TERRI LANGFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Dow Chemical Co. and Dow Corning Corp. kept the harmful side effects of breast implants to themselves, exposing millions of women to a "leaking time bomb" inside their bodies, attorneys for two women suing the companies said in closing arguments Wednesday.

Final arguments in the pivotal breast implant case came after 10 weeks of testimony. A jury of six men and six women was to begin deliberations Thursday in the \$29 million case.

"The two Dow companies have

gotten so big and so powerful that they've gotten the idea they can do anything they want to and no one can make them pay for it," John O'Quinn, attorney for retired Belleville nurse Gladys Laas, said.

Attorneys for the companies argued the case against them was not based on history or science but on emotion and sentimentality.

The plaintiffs must show Dow Chemical was highly involved in the marketing and development of the breast implant by providing laboratory and staff assistance to Dow Corning.

"Where's the proof that Dow Chemical did it and that we gave them (Dow Corning) some assis-

tance?" Dow Chemical attorney Richard Josephson asked.

Josephson contended Dow Chemical performed only three silicone tests in 50 years for breast implant manufacturer Dow Corning. Two of those tests simply involved Dow Chemical looking at slides of medical-grade silicone, he said.

"That's the case against Dow Chemical," he said.

David Bernick, attorney for Dow Corning, acknowledged the company's breast implants leak and in some cases the silicone migrates throughout a woman's body. But he said scientific evidence he presented showed the danger to women was infinitesimal.

Whether leaking silicone actually causes disease has not been established in science, he contended.

"You heard the statement made by the plaintiffs that this case is about ethics, not about science," Bernick said. "That statement's a wrong statement."

Mrs. Laas is seeking \$10 million in actual damages and another \$1 million on behalf of her husband. Co-plaintiff Jennifer Ladner, an Army doctor from El Paso, is asking for \$18 million in actual damages.

The two claim leaking Dow Corning implants caused them ailments from simple fatigue to nerve damage. Dr. Ladner also claims the implants caused her to develop lupus.

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Executive scoops all earns CEO position

By ROSS SNEYD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATERBURY, Vt. — He scooped the competition with help from a lid of Chunky Mandarin Orange, a poem touching on the civil rights movement and some Fortune 100 expertise.

Robert Holland Jr., a self-

described ice-cream "grazer," was appointed Wednesday as president and chief executive officer of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc.

In a company contest dubbed "Yo, I Want To Be CEO," he beat out some 22,000 others who wrote essays on why they should be chosen to take over from company co-founder Ben Cohen, who is stepping aside from day-to-day management.

But while the search began with a gimmick, it ended in a more traditional fashion. Holland, 54, a Fortune 100 business consultant, was selected with the help of an executive search firm.

"He's shown this entrepreneurial drive both in social areas and business areas," said Cohen, the portly, bearded former hippie.

Holland's appointment was announced in front of more than 100 employees as Cohen, like a king passing on the crown, handed him a hat shaped like an oversized Ben & Jerry's ice-cream container. They were joined by co-founder Jerry Greenfield for ceremonial snacks of ice cream.

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Football players commit to colleges across nation

Horned Frogs add players at every position, Sullivan says

BY JEFF WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The events that transpired between TCU coach Pat Sullivan and Louisiana State in early December appeared as though they might have hindered TCU's recruiting season.

ANALYSIS

The mess that could have developed didn't, however, and it actually helped the Frogs.

On December 8, it appeared that just as the recruiting season was heating up TCU's coach might jump ship to LSU. Sullivan's move fell through, and in the aftermath, recruits might have hesitated to go to a school where the coach did not want to be.

A situation that left the TCU recruiting season in peril actually developed into a positive one. The national exposure allowed Sullivan the opportunity to reaffirm his intentions to stay at TCU and ESPN's coverage of the Independence Bowl caused recruits to focus on the Horned Frogs once again.

Yesterday was National-Letter-of-Intent Day across the country.

National-Letter-of-Intent Day is the day that high school seniors and college transfers commit to a school to play college football.

"I feel very strong about our

class," Sullivan said. "It's the strongest class in all areas since I've been here and possibly one of the best ever."

Linebacker Kam Hunt is TCU's most prized recruit. His 83 tackles and 17 quarterback sacks helped him garner second-team all-state honors last season at Katy Mayde Creek (Tex.).

"We're excited about Kam Hunt," Sullivan said. "He is one of many recruits we had that were recruited by everyone in the country."

Sullivan said Hunt, after visiting Syracuse, came to a TCU bowl practice and made his choice. Hunt cancelled visits to Texas A&M, Texas and Florida State after visiting TCU, Sullivan added.

Sullivan said this year's class of running backs is the strongest and fastest in his tenure at TCU. The Frogs signed running backs Sterling Boyd, Andre Bruce, Terrance Cook, Sedrick Moore, Chad Renfro and John Williams. Each signee played high school football in Texas.

"Probably no one in the country signed more quality backs than we did — not even A&M," Sullivan said.

Boyd and Renfro are transfers from Georgia and North Texas, respectively. Boyd, who attended Sherman High School, saw only limited action as a freshman at Georgia. His sub-4.4 second times in the 40-yard dash brings speed to the TCU backfield.

Bruce, Cook and Moore were con-

sidered Top 100 prospects in Texas and each runs the 40 yards in 4.4 seconds. Bruce accounted for 2,154 yards and 34 touchdowns in 13 games in his senior season at League City Clear Brook High School.

Cook rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season and caught 300 yards passing. Moore scampered for 1,061 yards at Dallas' Roosevelt High School, and selected TCU over Florida and Baylor.

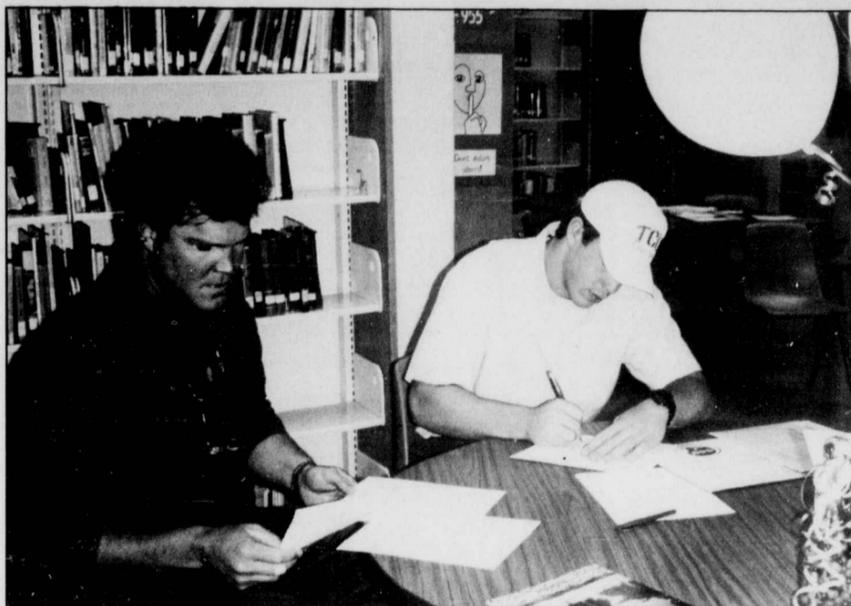
TCU's most intriguing recruit is Williams. He initially signed last year, but did not have a high enough ACT score to be eligible in Division I athletics. Williams, who earned all-state honors at Odessa Permian, is currently eligible to begin playing.

The defensive line recruits fit the national trend of lanky and quick players. Sullivan, who said TCU was shorter than any of its opponents last season, recruited height.

The defensive line recruits average 6-foot-4 and 244 pounds. Bo Gross, whose father played with Sullivan at Auburn, is the tallest recruit at 6-foot-7.

Sullivan had direct ties with the three Alabama recruits. Torrie Simmons went to the same high school as Sullivan's wife and Sullivan previously coached with Tavarus Moore's high school coach.

TCU's offensive line gained size with the addition of three recruits. Clifton Clemons (6-foot-5, 285



J.W. Wilson of Trinity Valley School signs his letter of intent with TCU as his proud coach Russell Norman watches.

TCU Daily Skiff/R. Brian Sasser

SPORTS DIGEST

Rockets shuffle roster

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets placed forward Carl Herrera on the injury list on Wednesday and planned to sign Chucky Brown to a 10-day contract to replace him on the roster.

Herrera received a hamstring injury in Tuesday night's game against the Denver Nuggets.

Brown averaged 21.3 points for Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association and was a starter in the all-star game.

pounds). Paul Harmon (6-foot-7, 290) and Fabian Stegall (6-foot-3, 285) will help replace departing seniors on the offensive line.

"If you want to play with the big, strong people, you've got to get big people," Sullivan said. "It starts with height and speed. The weight comes later."

TCU also signed quarterbacks Jeff Dover (Grand Prairie H.S.) and Royce Huffman (Elkins H.S.).

Aggies' class rated fourth best in country

BY JEFF WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many students at Southwest Conference schools get physically ill whenever Texas A&M students and alumni rush their campuses to see their beloved Aggies in competition on the gridiron.

ANALYSIS

The partisan crowds at visiting stadiums, the brethren, the singing, the yell leaders and the overall tradition associated with Texas A&M may be repulsive to the Aggies' opponents, but all those things attract high school football players like moths to a floodlight.

This season's class of recruits at A&M is no different.

Wednesday, *SuperPrep* magazine rated Texas A&M's class the fourth best in the country behind Notre Dame, Florida State and Penn State.

Headlining the Aggies' recruiting class is quarterback Brannon Stewart from Stephenville. Stewart, one

of the most sought after prep quarterbacks last year, transferred from Tennessee after losing the battle for starting duties to Peyton Manning.

Stewart played in all 12 of Tennessee's games, including the Outback Gator Bowl.

"Brannon Stewart is a young man we tried to recruit a year ago," A&M head coach R.C. Slocum said. "We've had a lot of success in recent years with transfers."

Three highly touted running backs are also headed to College Station. Eric Bernard (Tulsa, Ok., Union High School), D'Andre Hardeman (North Shore H.S.) and Michael Jennings (Aurora, Colo., Overland H.S.) all spurned Big Eight schools to attend A&M.

Hardeman and Jennings were being sought by Colorado, while Oklahoma was actively pursuing Bernard.

"We've got something really special here," Slocum said. "We've had a lot of success over the years with the young men who come visit our campus."

In Austin, Texas learned last season that a lack of depth on defense will cause immediate problems. The Longhorns started 10 different linebackers and defensive backs over the course of their 7-5 season and never found significant improvement on defense.

Hence, Texas recruited three linebackers and three defensive backs to add to its depth charts.

With a quarterback controversy in the future at Texas between Shea Morenz and James Brown, the Horns nabbed only one quarterback.

Texas Tech also felt an urge to

recruit defensive backs. The Red Raiders signed six defensive backs including Kevin McCuellar (Irving, Nimitz H.S.) and Tracy Hart (Crandall H.S.).

The Red Raiders added two linebackers to replace Zach Thomas. Arlington Martin's Kyle Shipley and Jefferson's Tim Duffie are both Lubbock bound.

Baylor's 63-35 loss to Texas did not convince the Bears to seek defensive help. Instead, Baylor signed six offensive linemen and three quarterbacks. The Bears started freshman Jeff Watson at quarterback last season.

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TCU displays maps

Historical treasures on exhibit at library

By MICHA CORTESE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A collection of 16th and 17th century maps and a 16th century atlas are on display in the Special Collections area of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

"Ordering Their View of the World," a small portion of the collection, will be on display until March 3.

Roger Rainwater, coordinator of the Special Collection Division, said the collection was a gift of the Estate of George T. Abell and the Abell-Hanger Foundation in 1984.

The foundation was approached for funds for the new addition to the library, Rainwater said. They also donated a collection of maps and a series of books, he said.

The maps on exhibit are only a small portion of the gift because of limited space available for exhibits, he said.

The maps are the oldest of the collection dating back to 1522, said

Rainwater. They are either wood-block or steel engravings and are hand colored, he said.

"I think they're fascinating," he said. "They reflect keenly the age in which they were made."

The maps are usually kept in storage, but students can go look at them anytime, he said.

Abell was a West Texas oil man who was interested in maps and cartographical items, Rainwater said. Abell also explored the geology of Texas and Mexico and his interests expanded to maps from all over the world, he said.

A 1573 edition of the atlas Theatrum orbis terrarum, which means theatres of the world, is also on exhibit, he said. It was first published by Abraham Ortelius in 1570 and is considered the first "modern" atlas, according to a release from the library.

The Special Collection area is on the second floor of the library and the exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kansas lawmakers fight flight regulations

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Opponents of federal flight restrictions at Dallas' Love Field have launched their near-annual effort to undo a law they believe deprives Kansans and others of low-cost air fares to and from Texas.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Rep. Jan Meyers, both Kansas Republicans, introduced legislation Wednesday to repeal the law restricting non-stop commercial flights from Love Field to Texas and its four adjoining states.

Kansas lawmakers, led in earlier years by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, have long sought without success to undo the flight restrictions enacted by Congress in 1979.

They contend the so-called Wright Amendment deprives travelers outside the five-state area from full access to Love Field, home to low-fare Southwest Airlines.

"This limitation on flights into Love Field is arbitrary and, in many cases, forces passengers to pay artificial and unreasonable air fares," Kassebaum said, calling the amend-

ment "a prime example of government policy-making gone haywire."

Passengers outside the restricted zone can use Love Field, but only if they change planes first and recheck their luggage within the five-state area and then fly into Dallas — which requires double-ticketing.

"This is not just a Kansas issue, but affects everyone traveling to and from Texas," said Meyers. "The restriction adds to the cost of travel and just plain doesn't make any sense."

Named after its author, former House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth, the measure was crafted to protect the then-fledgling Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport from competition at the older Love Field.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said a repeal would undercut a local agreement signed by the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth when construction of DFW was first proposed.

"I don't think that representatives from Kansas should generate legislation that solely affects airports in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and could cause disruption of the local agreement," the senator said, adding that she

would seek a meeting with Kassebaum to discuss possible alternatives.

In a 1993 study, the Transportation Department said repeal or relaxation of the restrictions would result in lower air fares and increased competition. But DOT stopped short of recommending that the restrictions be abandoned or altered.

The Supreme Court last year refused to consider a case brought by Kansas attorneys who argued that the Wright Amendment unconstitutionally hampers the right to travel from one state to another.

Dallas-area congressmen said they will fight any attempt to repeal the legislation, which they contend keeps balance between operations at both airports and peace between the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth.

"Far from being an arbitrary and capricious restraint on the rights of airline passengers, the Wright Amendment is a complex and useful law designed, among other things, to ensure the efficient operation of air traffic in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," Reps. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, and Joe Barton, R-Ennis, wrote in a letter

Committee

from page 1

Spencer Tucker said the two statements "do differ appreciably." He attributes the proposed changes to the committee's purpose to the administration's changed view of the committee itself.

"There is a sense that the administration knows it has ignored the committee (in the past)," Spencer Tucker said.

But now Sadler Hall officials seem to be more willing to let the committee have more power, he said.

Beezley agreed that Chancellor Tucker, Provost William Koehler and Athletic Director Frank Windegger have made efforts to better include the opinion of faculty in athletic decisions.

Members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee were on the advisory search committee for basketball coach Billy Tubbs last year and on the committee that negotiated head football coach Pat Sullivan's contract this fall, Beezley said.

"We, the faculty, through this committee, have the opportunity to voice our opinion on athletic policies, not only on this campus, but throughout

the NCAA," Beezley said.

Windegger, who serves on several committees for the NCAA, also reports to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, Beezley said.

Spencer Tucker said he was skeptical about the talk of change but was hopeful it will bring true authority to the committee.

The members of the committee are appointed by the Faculty Senate and approved by Chancellor Tucker, Beezley said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate will also hear a presentation on the effectiveness of the Freshman Seminar by Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Larry Adams.

Adams said he would ask that the Freshman Seminar program be continued next fall.

Ernest Couch, associate professor of biology and chairman of the Senate's Academic Excellence Committee, will give a report on the need for more computer technology that would wire faculty, students and staff into the same network.

AIDS numbers grow in Tulsa

By KELLY KURT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — Not the churches, the conservatives nor anything else about the nation's heartland can stop AIDS. Not even in this God-fearing town that evangelist Oral Roberts calls home.

And now federal health statistics show that more young people die here of AIDS than are killed in accidents.

"You usually think of New York and California" when it comes to AIDS, Tulsa City-County Health Department spokesman Glenn Burnett said Tuesday. "It only shows that people are going to have to take it seriously."

Residents of this metropolitan area of more than half a million people elect the most conservative of politicians. It's

a place where folks return to start families. Roberts teaches that premarital sex and homosexuality are perversions.

AIDS counselors, however, describe Tulsa as a community in denial about the reality of AIDS.

"We're in the middle of an epidemic," said Sharon Thoele, executive director of the HIV Resource Consortium in Tulsa. "How many women and children have to have it before everyone else realizes that?"

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta released figures Monday that showed Tulsa as one of 79 cities where AIDS has surpassed accidents as a cause of death among Americans 25 to 44 years old.

AIDS is still an extremely rare disease in young adults. But so, too, are all other potential causes of death in that age group, such as heart disease and cancer.

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know CPR," he said.

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