

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 8

## TCU yearbook receives high national rating

By LAURA WADE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1994 Horned Frog yearbook received an All American rating from the Collegiate Associated Press, primarily for theme development that was criticized by many campus organizations and students, editor Laura King said.

The All American rating is the highest rating awarded by the Collegiate Associated Press to college yearbooks selected to enter the competition, King said. Yearbooks are chosen by their publishers to enter the competition.

Besides the All American rating, the yearbook received five marks of excellence for individual sections throughout the yearbook, King said.

"The ratings don't mean the yearbook is perfect, it just means that in the competition, compared to the other books, it was one of the best," she said.

The theme, "Is it Just What You Thought?," received criticism from students because the book highlighted negative stereotypes about TCU, King said.

"What we did on the division pages was write stereotypes about TCU in bold print and then write the truth between the lines," she said.

The problem, she said, was that people failed to read all of the copy. Instead, students assumed the yearbook was contributing to stereotypes.

"What we were saying by putting it in bold print was that the stereotypes weren't true," King said.

To King, and 1994 editor Michelle



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Campus Police and Physical Plant workers investigate an electrical fire that caused Tom Brown Hall to be evacuated at 12:30 a.m. Friday.

see Rating, page 2

## Princeton Review ranks Neeley business school among top 70

By KRISTEN NYGREN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For the third straight year, TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business has been identified by the Princeton Review "Student Access Guide to the Best Business Schools" as one of the top 70 business schools in the nation.

This is very exciting for the Neeley School because the way the Princeton Review rates the schools is by talking to current students of the business schools. It is the students who feel that they are getting the best education at the school instead of the facilitators and publishers.

The Neeley School was specially

recognized in four specific categories that include teamwork, computing skills, strong interpersonal skills and strong communication skills, all of which they have led in the last three years. These are the skills that are emphasized day in and day out throughout the two years of school.

"Every class an MBA student takes is going to involve these three skills," said Peggy Conway, MBA Director of Admissions.

These skills were taught before school even started when the MBA students attended a workshop where they learned teamwork by working on group projects, and computing skills by learning the basic computer

programs, says Conway.

The Neeley School targeted these skills by working with outside businesses and industries to find out what every business student needs to know. Along with a broad understanding of the business, it was found that these skills were needed to apply their work, says Conway.

"These skills are necessary for the students to continue to do well and become accustomed to business," Conway said.

The school also has a center for productive communications that serves as an advocate for communica-

see Neeley, page 10

## Coliseum improvements to bring a touch of 'class' to basketball season

By BLAKE SIMS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be a classic place to watch basketball this season, said men's Head Coach Billy Tubbs.

The athletic department is in the process of making several upgrades to the facility, including a new score board.

Athletic director Frank Windeger, said that the first improvements came early this summer, when the old public address system was

replaced with a state-of-the-art complete sound system.

"It's kind of like driving an old Ford, then getting in a new Cadillac," Windeger said. He called the old equipment "antiquated."

"We just desperately needed a sound system," said Windeger.

The new system is not only for the benefit of the basketball teams, Windeger said. The coliseum is used for TCU's graduation ceremonies each spring, as well as for several high school graduations, he said.

The improvements don't stop with the new sound system, he said. The athletic department has teamed up with Dr. Pepper to bring in a new scoreboard as well, Windeger said.

In the deal, TCU gives Dr. Pepper allotted advertising space and the exclusive rights to sell soft drinks in the coliseum for seven years. In return, Windeger said, Dr. Pepper is donating a scoreboard worth an estimated \$425,000.

Larry Teis, director of marketing

see Upgrades, page 6

## NEWS DIGEST

### Man sentenced for bombing

HOUSTON (AP) — A former University of Houston student was sentenced Tuesday to two years in federal prison for placing a bomb at a bus stop last February.

Igor Longo, 24, was the only one injured by his bomb, which detonated after its timer malfunctioned and he attempted to retrieve it. His right arm was blown off at the elbow.

Longo told U.S. District Judge David Hittner he placed the pipe bomb in a trash can at the bus stop at 11 p.m. on Feb. 12.

### Prisoners nabbed by misnomer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two escapees from a Utah prison blew their cover by breaking an unwritten local law on acceptable nicknames for San Francisco.

Anthony Scott Bailey and Eric Neil Fischeck said they were from "Frisco" when questioned by University of California officers who found them sleeping on campus Monday.

Use of the name — loathed by residents — set off the alarm bells that their prison break didn't.

"No one from here ever says that," a campus police officer said.

### Man defrauds 'husband'

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man who posed as a woman during a 3½-year marriage pleaded guilty Tuesday to defrauding the unsuspecting husband. Felix Urioste, 34, entered guilty pleas to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery.

Urioste, posing as a woman named Leasa, married Bruce Jensen in 1991, and was arrested in Las Vegas earlier this year after using credit cards issued to Leasa Jensen.

At the time, Urioste was traveling as a man, and police had to break the news of his sexual identity to Jensen.

### France starts nuclear tests

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Defying international protests, France set off a nuclear blast Tuesday beneath a South Pacific atoll, beginning a series of up to eight nuclear tests.

The blast on Mururoa Atoll ended a three-year French moratorium on nuclear tests that had been joined by all of the world's nuclear powers except China, which set off a nuclear blast Aug. 17. Ships carrying environmental protesters are surrounding Mururoa. Two protesters — former British commandos — were arrested after making it through French security and reaching the atoll.

### Luis heads for Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Luis destroyed homes and a hospital on two islands Tuesday and roared toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

There was no immediate word of deaths or injuries.

Several hotels also were destroyed on Antigua and Barbuda, said Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello, who talked by telephone with the islands' prime minister.

"The hospital there was destroyed as were many homes and buildings," Rosello said.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

### Wednesday, Sept. 6

12:00-1:00 p.m.: Phi Theta Kappa first monthly meeting at the "Pit".  
4 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega informal rush in the Student Center Room 205.  
3:30-5:00 p.m.: A Study Abroad Reception in the Student Center Room 207-9.  
5 p.m.: Into The Streets organizational meeting in the Student Center Room 218.  
Phi Chi Theta, national business and economics fraternity, will have fall rush in Daniel Rogers Room 165.

### Thursday, Sept. 7

Fall Convocation is not today. Convocation will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 21 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
5:00 p.m.: First International Student Association meeting in Student Center Room 222.  
Phi Chi Theta fall rush in Daniel Rogers Room 231.

## DATES AND SERVICES

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**PHI THETA KAPPA** will hold its first monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 6 from noon to 1 p.m. at the "Pit." Come see old friends, meet new friends, and elect new officers. Call Joael McMullen at 921-7490 or Julie Nunez at 926-6902.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** National Service Fraternity is holding its fall informal rush Wed., Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. in Student Center 205.

**STUDY ABROAD** reception will be held Wed., Sept. 6, 1995, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Woodson Room (207-9). All interested in international education are invited to meet students, faculty and staff who have returned from study programs.

**INTO THE STREETS** will hold an organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 6, 1995 at 5 p.m. in Student Center 218. The meeting is open to all.

**PHI CHI THETA**, a national business and economics fraternity, will hold fall rush Wed., Sept. 6 in Daniel Rogers 165, and Thursday, Sept. 7 in Daniel Rogers 231. Call Brian Hamilton at 263-4510.

**ANGEL FLIGHT-SILVER WINGS SOCIETY**, a service sorority which supports the U.S. Air Force, will continue fall rush Wed., Sept. 6, through Thursday, Sept. 7. The society is open to men and women. Call Misty McFarland at 920-9467.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets for "Prime Time" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center 205. Call Scott Nannen at 294-4386.

**TCU TRIANGLE**, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual student group will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Wesleyan Center for 'AIDS 101'. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ISA)** meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Student Center 222. Call Cre Swats at 924-4055.

**"LETTING GO AND MOVING ON"** The TCU Counseling Center is sponsoring a group to help students deal with transitions. Call Monica

Kintigh at the Counseling Center at 921-7863.

**EATING DISORDERS GROUP** is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy Barra at 921-7863.

**TCU WESLEY FOUNDATION** meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation (2750 W. Lowden). A free meal begins at 5:30, followed by a program. Call 924-5639.

**THE REFUGEE SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES** is seeking individuals and families to volunteer for its Family Literacy program. Instructors and tutors are needed to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to low proficiency clients. Training will be held Sept. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Sandy Myers or Anna Pham at 338-0774.

**CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS** meet Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center 214.

**TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION** offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

## TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



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## Rating

from page 1

Dunagan, the high ratings give them a "sense of victory," because of the criticism the staff received.

"The yearbook received a lot of criticism on campus that we felt was unjust," King said. "The awards give us a sense of accomplishment, especially because we felt discouraged from the criticism."

King also said that the All American rating is the highest rating the

Horned Frog has received in the last five years, but she expects more for the 1995 Horned Frog.

"We were actually more excited about the yearbook we just did," she said. "We expect it will also receive good ratings."

The 1995 Horned Frog will be distributed to students during Parent's Weekend, Oct. 5 and 6, in the Student Center.

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# OPINION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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■ BECKY PRETZ

## Man's passion for football is sometimes inexplicable

For years, men have chided women for their group bonding behavior. We go to the bathroom in packs, we dress alike, we have the same hair styles and we shop together (although it's not fair to lump us all into shopping because we then subdivide into preferences for shoes or clothes.)

There is one thing that cements men together harder and longer than any group of females could possibly imagine - FOOTBALL! Yes, football, that contact sport where men maim each other in order to get a pigskin ball from one end of the field to the other.

I find it pathetic that men will revolve their lives around various games shown every weekend from September to January. It's even worse than the following for "Friends" on Thursday nights.

My stepfather will affix his butt to our



couch all day Saturday and Sunday, while skipping the chores that the rest of the household must complete. Life stops because of FOOTBALL.

What's even more sad is when I hear my step-dad and my sister's

boyfriend complain that there are three great games on at once. Oh my gosh! They begin to design a strategy of their viewing schedule in order to maximize football footage.

If the Alabama game is the one they choose to watch, they will flip to the Ohio and Georgia games during the commercials. If Bob (my step-dad) and Todd (sister's

boyfriend) ever figure out how to use the multi-channel viewer on the TV, then it would grant heaven on earth for them.

Don't get me wrong, I actually enjoy football, but I can't see the appeal to watching it all day long for two days out of every week.

With the TCU home game this weekend, I can't wait to get out there in my jeans shorts and purple T-shirt. (I'm proud to say that I don't use the games to show off my most expensive outfit.) I look forward to dancing to "It's the Only Song We Know," a.k.a. "Dr. Who."

It pains me to see people revolve their life around such a sport. A worst case scenario for our country would be for war to break out in the midst of the Super Bowl, as depicted in Tom Clancy's "Sum of All Fears."

I guess I just don't understand the appeal to that sport over some of the others, like bas-

ketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, etc. Plus, football is so much more confusing. I pride myself in knowing the point system and many of the calls.

However, I still don't quite understand why that little man runs back and forth before the ball is hiked. My friend, Scott, tried to explain it to me in the most simplest of terms; however, he gave up and tagged his dad to jump in and finish. Not the best of luck there either.

What I gather from football is that it isn't necessarily the sport itself, but the atmosphere it creates. I noticed at the TCU games that when the team is doing well, everyone in the stands is hugging strangers and slapping hands.

When the team slips behind, the fans are depressed and refuse to gyrate to the band's tunes. It's amazing how the audience responds

to the sport—it can actually bring people closer together or ignite irritable tempers.

But, for whatever the reason, football is one of the most globally-recognized American traditions. The world tunes to watch our Super Bowl, and advertisers pay \$1 million dollars for a 30-second commercial. The players become heroes, role models and millionaires. It's astonishing that such a thing can divide friends and unite a country at the same time.

At least, on Saturdays, when husbands and fathers are mesmerized by the head-butting, arm-wrenching and groin-pulling sport that is football, they'll forget to whine about how much money their wives and daughters have spent shopping all day.

Becky Pretz is a senior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.

■ VICTORIA DEAN

## KTCU might be a suitable replacement

This day had to come.

After two years of having my car radio permanently tuned to 94.5 FM "The Edge", I've finally snapped.

Tomorrow morning you'll wake up and realize, "If I have to listen to "I've Got a Girl" one more time, I'll be tempted to go find the girl and mow her down with an ax so that "The Edge" will stop playing the song."

Let's face it, "The Edge" plays songs into the ground. Their hits are so overplayed that it's painful to hear them even after they've been off the air a few years.

Like many college students in the metroplex, I've blindly accepted 94.5 FM as the "alternative" rock station, but this summer I had a revelation.

After a hard day at work, I got into my car, turned on the stereo and was assaulted by The Cranberries' "Linger" at high volume. Since I had heard this same song every day that week on the drive both to and from work, I was desperate.

I rapidly scanned the airwaves and when the dial hit 88.7 FM my radio loyalties came home to TCU. KTCU, to

be more specific.

At 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 88.7 FM "The Choice" transforms into a rebellious, alternative rock station. At 11 p.m. on Sundays our TCU DJs play new and local music in their "Radioactive" segment. As a fellow employee remarked this summer, KTCU is what "The Edge" should be."

It's frightening to realize that a large percentage of TCU's population doesn't even realize that we have a radio station. Those that do know about the station don't usually tune in because of the classical and adult contemporary jazz that plays during the daytime. It's disconcerting to get into your car and hear Bach's Tocatta in D minor when you're used to Nine Inch Nails.

We like to be comfortable. We want consistency.

Commercial radio stations like "The Edge" give you that predictable (and mindless) repetition.

On the other hand, TCU's station will actually play the rest of the new Tripping Daisy CD. This may be the biggest change you make after changing your major, but switching to KTCU at night will pay off in better music.

Forget repetition and boring commercials, "The Choice" is run by students. Eight student DJs make up a music team that meets weekly and votes on the CDs to be played. The music team members are free to take home CDs and scout out great songs beyond the lead tracks.

Since KTCU has no advertising, they aren't subject to the same pressure from both advertisers and record labels that commercial stations encounter. As KTCU Programming Director Teresa Hale remarked, "commercial radio is the biggest marketing tool in music".

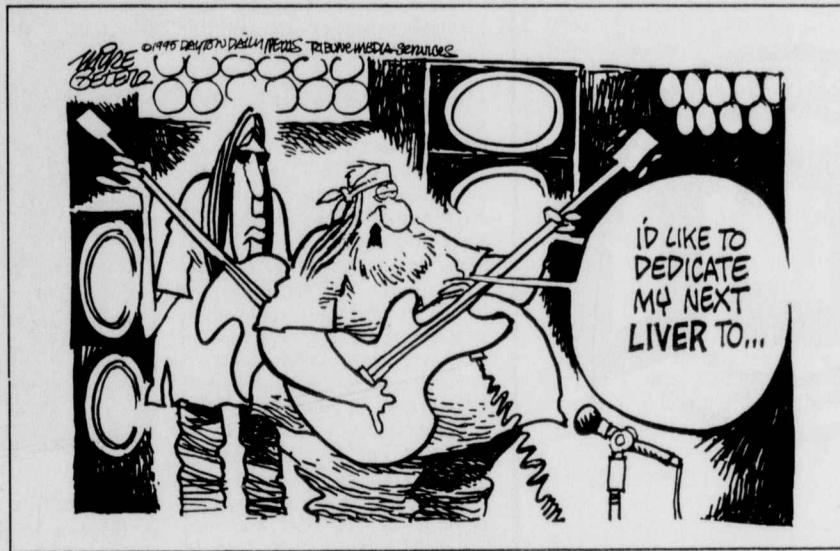
Record labels spend money, time, energy and more money convincing radio stations that their tracts are the ones listeners want to hear. This "wining and dining" is very similar to lobbying in Congress. Record labels expect the same kind of pay off.

Advertisers also want the catchiest most repetitive tunes to make the top of the play list. The majority of listeners register that a particular song is playing only six times out of every 100 it is played, Hale commented. Simple tunes like "I've Got a Girl" catch the "15 minute listeners" and make them feel good (and ready to spend money) on their drive to work or the mall.

About 80 percent of the population listen to music mindlessly. They will overlook genius for a familiar rhythm and upbeat lyrics. As a college radio station, KTCU is not locked into the same vicious cycle as "The Edge". Our station attempts to present a forum. KTCU has a chance to hear something new. It will probably have a good beat too, just don't expect to be able to sing along after hearing the songs once.

Make "The Choice." Tune in to 88.7 FM.

Victoria Dean is a senior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.



### ■ EDITORIAL

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

### The program is more complex than it seems

Affirmative action has been looked at with increased scrutiny over the past several years. While some have benefitted from the program, others have come to resent the program because they view it as unfair.

Like any other issue though, there is more there than meets the eye. Affirmative action is sometimes more difficult to understand and define than it seems. Most who quickly form an opinion about the topic don't understand all of the issues involved. Before formulating an opinion on the matter, we should all know the facts.

When the subject of affirmative action is brought up it inevitably causes resentment. This is probably because people feel that either they, or someone they know, has been negatively affected by the program.

The first thing that comes to mind when discussing the program is the issue of quotas. Quotas are officially illegal in the United States, but it is impossible to enforce those rules.

Many people confuse target goals with quotas. Target goals are when a company, or a university such as TCU, aims to have a certain number of minority members by a certain time frame. Target goals do not force a company or university to accept any individual

applicants based on special considerations. It is simply a goal for them to use.

But, universities have used the demographics of its applicants as a basis for admission for years. Where you are from, what region you represent, and whether your family has a history at a certain university are all factors that are used in the admission of students. When is it OK to use these demographics and when is it not? This is an issue that needs further debate, but is often completely ignored.

The question of whether more qualified applicants are rejected is also an issue for discussion. Reforms should be implemented to keep this from happening.

In addition, affirmative action does not address all of the social concerns our country has. The program was implemented to make sure that qualified minorities get an equal opportunity at good jobs and positions. However, it does not address getting unqualified people skills so that they can have an equal opportunity.

As long as there is discrimination in our country then some form of affirmative action will have a place.

Whatever choice you make, realize the issues involved are not black and white. We should all study the facts before making a judgement.



### ■ LETTERS

#### Affirmative action article misinformed

As a former student of the California State University school system I found your article "UC Decision Sparks Mixed TCU Reaction" biased, and uninformed on the issue. I am white, middle-class female and even I have felt the negative effects of affirmative action.

This policy often takes on the form of quotas in the California State and University school systems. I personally know of at least five people who, with 4.0 GPAs and numerous

extracurricular activities, were denied admission to California University at Davis because the school had not filled their "quotas."

This practice has not improved over the years and even more qualified students, because of their color, are denied admission to colleges. Students of non-minority status are also denied special privileges reserved only for minorities.

These include: Federal Work Study, special counseling sessions, tutors provided free by the

see Letter, page 6

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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# NEWS

PAGE 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

## Burton to direct TCU Symphony after Springer's dissonant departure

BY SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU Music Department cello instructor will conduct the TCU Orchestra after former director Kurt Springer resigned the day before classes started.

"During his tenure here at TCU, Dr. Springer had developed a fine orchestra," said Kenneth Raessler, chair of TCU's Music Department. "The number of members in the orchestra has tripled."

Springer's untimely resignation has been hard on the orchestra, students say.

"I think it (his resignation) reflects

badly on the university," said Patrick Rosalez, a senior viola performance major, "and we are the ones that suffer."

Cello and theory instructor John Burton will now be filling in as interim director of orchestras until a new director can be found, Raessler said.

"I think he's doing a really good job, especially since he only had one day to prepare," said Amy Faires, a senior violin performance major. "We're off to a great start."

Burton will also serve as chair of the search committee to find a new director of orchestras, Raessler said. The search is planned for this fall and

**"I** think he's doing a really good job, especially since he only had one day to prepare."

**AMY FAIRES,**  
violin performance major

a replacement should be found by early spring, Burton said.

"It's a fantastic group, I'm honored to work with them," Burton said. "I'm having a great time."

Burton will conduct the 55-member orchestra as they accompany professional violinist Brian Lewis on Sept. 30. The concert will be held in conjunction with the TCU Metroplex Suzuki Festival. The festival is an all-day event and will include music of students from other Texas cities, Burton said.

"He (Burton) looks like he's working really hard to keep things on the same level as Springer," Rosalez said.

This fall the TCU Orchestra will play Anton Dvorak's Symphony Opus No. 95 "New World." It was written during Dvorak's visit to America, Burton said, and reflects Dvorak's impression of America.

"I think the department's attitude is a positive one," Burton said.

Burton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rice University. He earned his doctorate of musical arts from the University of Southern California.

"He has a rich performance background in cello," Raessler said.

Burton has played cello with the Fort Worth Symphony, the Dallas Chamber Orchestra and the Texas Chamber Music Ensemble, among others, he said.

Burton is also director of graduate studies for the College of Fine Arts and Communication. He serves as founder and faculty advisor of the American String Teachers Association's TCU chapter.

"Dr. Burton is already involved in planning an exciting season in TCU symphony," Raessler said.

Future concerts that Burton will be working on include a TCU Chamber Orchestra performance on Oct. 18. The TCU Symphony Orchestra will perform on Nov. 8. The Christmas concert, a combined performance of the TCU Symphony and TCU Choir, will be held on Dec. 3.



TCU Daily Skiff/Mark Mourer

**John Burton, new interim director of orchestras, shows Arlington High School junior Megan Seale how it's done during her cello lesson Tuesday afternoon.**

## SIGN UP NOW!

SOFTBALL AND PRE-SEASON

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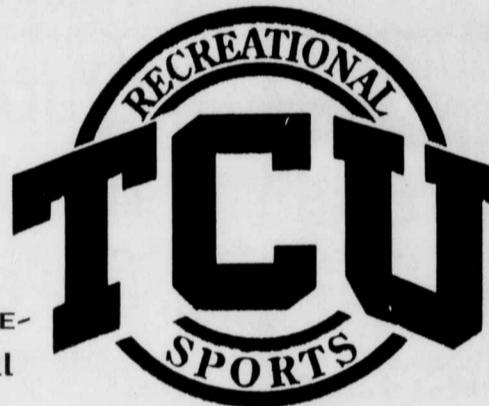
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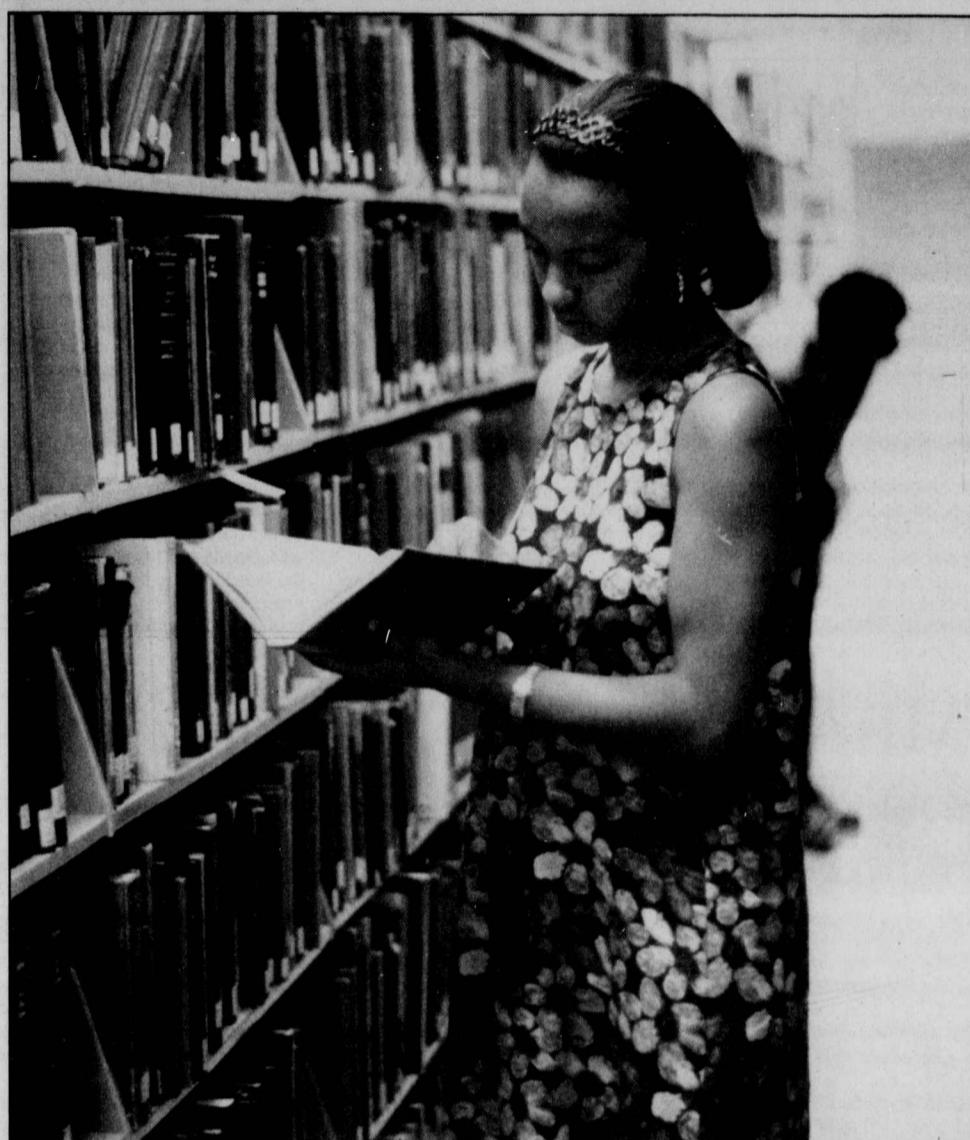
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\*Certain exclusions apply.

## Library undergoes changes as a result of last year's student surveys



TCU Daily Skiff/Janelle Stanhope

**Nicki Curley, a junior early childhood education major, skims through one of the recently reordered books at the Mary Couts Burnett Library yesterday.**

By SHANNON LOCKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Mary Couts Burnett Library underwent a face-lift over the summer as librarians and assistants made improvements to library facilities.

Hugh Macdonald, coordinator for public services, said many of the improvements occurred as a result of a survey the library sent out last semester.

"We mailed 1,200 surveys to student users and got 300 responses," Macdonald said. "Some of the improvements were a direct result of student suggestions."

The librarians and student assistants spent the summer rearranging all of the books in the basement, Macdonald said. The books are now shelved in alphabetical order A through V west to east, according to a "What's New" bulletin the library published to inform students of the recent changes.

Macdonald said the books had not previously been in alphabetical order due to a lack of space.

"We had to arrange certain letters that had a larger collection in order to give it room to grow," Macdonald said.

The bulletin said the highlights of the library improvements are: a computer lab upgrade, an on-line suggestion form, rearranged books, an information cluster in the reference room, overdue charges for interlibrary loans, multimedia stations in the music library, periodicals arranged by call number order in the reading room, a drop-down menu option on the library's computer system, and the closing of the Brite Divinity reference section at 10:30 p.m.

The Computer Lab now has 20 new Pentium computers. They all have multimedia options and all provide access to the World Wide

Web.  
University Librarian Bob Seal said the equipment previously in the Computer Lab was five years old and outdated.

"We just really wanted to catch up with technology," Seal said, "and these are state-of-the-art."

Daniela Geleva, a junior nutrition dietetics major, said the new computers in the lab are relatively easy to use.

"It's really easy even for someone who doesn't have a manual in front of him," Geleva said. "They changed the way Pathworks looks, which might be difficult. Students usually only familiarize themselves with one program, so it might take some adjusting to."

The library purchased five new multimedia computers with eight megabytes of memory for the Reference Room. The library also purchased new computer furniture. The new computer "cluster" has 15 personal computers arranged in a semi-circle.

"We arranged the computers away from the wall and in such a fashion so that we can make eye contact with the students and know when they need

help," Macdonald said.

Laura Balch, a senior biology/psychology double-major, said she does not like the new arrangement.

"It's distracting because people are so close to each other," Balch said. "It seems like everyone is on top of each other."

The library also bought new tables and chairs for studying purposes, Seal said.

"There just wasn't enough space for people to work," he said, "so we increased the number of chairs and tables in the reference section. We also replaced the chairs in the Current Periodical Room. We wanted to create better study conditions."

Funding came from several sources, Macdonald said, including existing library budgets, Instructional Services, and other budgets.

Macdonald said that future improvements include new copy machines.

"The copiers we have now are good," he said, "but students want to do more on copiers now. As soon as our contract is concluded in one to two years, we will then be at liberty to get different copiers."

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# Prof researches roots of affirmative action dilemma

By SHANNON WALLER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A visiting political science lecturer is seeking to determine what effects affirmative action has had on the hiring actions of universities.

Michelle Briscoe came to TCU a year ago to teach and to work on her dissertation for Northern Arizona State University, she said. Her research focuses on affirmative action issues in faculty hiring.

"I wanted to know how affirmative action plans match up with what's actually happening," she said.

Briscoe said the main ideas behind her research rest on her belief that minorities are held to a higher standard in the hiring process.

"They're going to look at that person more closely than they would a white male," she said. "It's kind of the way racism works; you

kind of have this feeling, but you have no proof for it."

Briscoe intends to look for proof, she said. Her research will compare the faculty recruiting and retention plans of the University of Texas at Arlington with those of Northern Arizona State University, where she earned her first two degrees, she said. She also said she will look at five-years worth of faculty data records to study the hiring numbers and turnover rates at the two schools. She will also examine social factors to help explain them, she said.

"I'm looking at things like the culture of the institution that may have something to do with why people leave," she said.

Apart from the actual recruiting methods, Briscoe said she sees other faults in schools' affirmative action plans. She said many schools do not fulfill their responsibility to connect new minority faculty mem-

bers into the institution network. "Schools bring minorities in and just leave them and let them fail," she said.

Briscoe said this practice, in turn, makes the whole affirmative action plan look like a failure, and that schools must go the full length for new faculty by connecting them into the "closed system" of the institution.

"The playing field is still not even because there are no opportunities and white males are still doing the hiring," Briscoe said.

Briscoe said she believes our education system is at the root of this continuing imbalance.

"The idea was that we could all get educated in this country," she said.

Briscoe said she feels the country's schools are not equal, and that the problem extends from there.

"It's not the job, but the opportunity to get the education, and then to get the job," she said.

Briscoe said she believes schools need more funding to provide more teachers in the classrooms. She also said parents should receive more education on their children's schooling to help the situation.

"It makes no sense to me that we are entrusting the future of our kids to someone we can't even pay. It's obscene," she said.

Briscoe said part of her interest in this area stems from her work at Northern Arizona State University, where she earned a bachelor's

degree in 1989 in psychology and a master's degree in 1991 in educational psychology. She says she was disturbed by the fact that, despite the great Native American student population at the school, only about 1.5 percent of the faculty was Native American.

"In political science, which I'm in, it seemed to still be an issue, so what I was attempting to do in coming here to Texas was to find out what is going on in comparison to Northern Arizona," she said.

In regard to the affirmative action programs at TCU, Briscoe said she approved.

"In a way, TCU seems to be doing better than a lot of the public schools, but a lot of that has to do with money," she said.

Briscoe said she is currently working on the methodology of her research and is studying the political and cultural history of affirmative action. She said she will soon

begin examining the faculty data numbers, and hopes to complete her research by next June.

Briscoe said her teaching interests lie in public policy, specifically African-American politics and environmental policy. She said she hopes to complete her doctorate by next December and expects to stay at TCU and teach full time.

Beyond her interests in political science, Briscoe said she has more personal lessons she wants to relay to students. She was never able to finish high school, as she married and started a family at an early age, she said. But, she said, when circumstances change it is important to change with them.

"You can do it," she said. "It may be at a different pace, in a different way, but the end results will still be the same. Eventually you can get to where you wanted to be at the beginning. It just might take a little longer."



Michelle Briscoe

## MBA program offers early out

3/2 plan provides bachelor's and master's degrees in 5 years

By K.E. STENSKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Neely School of Business' MBA 3/2 program is designed for TCU undergraduate students who wish to obtain their bachelor's and master's degrees within five years.

According to O. Andrew Rhodes, MBA admissions counselor, the program is strictly for students wishing to obtain a B.A. or B.S. and combine that with an MBA. There are some subtle differences within each major that must be worked out between the MBA admissions office and with the student's advisor.

The application process begins with the interested student committing to the program, preferably during their freshman or sophomore year. The earlier a student applies, the easier it is to map out a course that the student would follow to reach a goal, Rhodes said.

According to a release from the school of business, during the first three years, the student takes classes to satisfy the university curriculum

requirements, major requirements and all other degree requirements.

A minimum of 100 hours of course work must be completed by the end of the third year. This works out to roughly 15 hours per semester during fall and spring with a couple of extra classes taken in the summer. There are some majors, though, that require more than 100 hours according to Rhodes.

"There are five items in the application package," said Rhodes. "Student activities, GPA and GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test) scores are weighed heavily. The other two items are the application itself and the four required essays."

The 24 hours of elective courses left over would be taken during the fourth year. These courses would fulfill undergraduate requirements and satisfy the courses needed for the core curriculum in the MBA program, Rhodes said. The student will graduate with their B.A. or B.S. at the end of their fourth year.

"There are three pluses to this program," Rhodes said. "First, the stu-

dents will have two degrees in five years. Second, most undergraduate scholarships will cover the fourth year, and third, it allows the student to combine course work that is of interest to them.

Rhodes advised that planning, communication and good grades are invaluable to ease the transition into the program.

"The things that I would stress to students," he said, "are plan early, talk to both our office and advisor for requirements and come into the program with solid grades."

A recent report in *TCU This Week* noted that the program started this semester with 101 students, a 38 percent increase over last year's class of 73 students.

The school of business has been listed among the top 70 business schools in the country by the Princeton Review's *Guide to the Best Business Schools*. Peggy Conway, MBA admissions director, said in the article that the inclusion in the guide has had a positive impact on applications to the Neely School.

## Jury selection begins for hate killing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jury selection has begun in the murder trial of a 21-year-old black man accused of shooting a stockbroker because he was white.

Jurors began assembling Tuesday as prosecutors prepared to make the case that Ryan Keith Moody and a co-defendant killed Randy Lawson.

Lawson, 39, was shot three times

before dawn April 9, 1994, as he drove in his car delivering newspapers for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The Merrill Lynch stockbroker had taken the paper route to help pay for a new house.

Clues to the case included the assault rifle a fisherman found in a Lubbock lake. Firearms experts say that gun was the murder weapon.

It took almost 10 months for

authorities to bring indictments against Moody and 23-year-old Kenneth DeShan Polk, who also is black.

Witness statements in an FBI affidavit indicated the victim was chosen because he was the first white person spotted in this affluent neighborhood.

Testimony in Moody's trial is expected to begin later this week. Polk's trial is pending.

## Upgrades

from page 1

for the athletic department, said the new scoreboard will have video capabilities. He said that it will be similar to the one in Reunion Arena in Dallas, only smaller.

Teis said that even though the physical installation will be complete when basketball season opens, students shouldn't look for instant replays immediately. Staff will need to be trained on the new system, and Teis said he wants to get it done right.

Teis also hopes to have several new back-lit advertising panels in place by the home opener. The panels will be part of new tables that line the court, he said. The scorers and media representatives will sit at the tables.

"After the initial year, it (advertising panel installation)

should bring in about \$50,000 each year," Teis said.

Tubbs said that the improvements are only a few of the things that will help the TCU basketball program develop into one of the top few in the country. He said that he wants TCU basketball to have a reputation for class.

"The scoreboard will not win us one game this year," Tubbs said. But he said it may help down the road if recruits come to the coliseum to watch the team.

"If you're going to get the top players, things have to be tops," said Tubbs.

Women's head coach Shell Robinson also said that the improvements will help with recruiting, but that the fans will benefit most.

"You've got to entertain the fans when you get them in here," Robinson said.

Teis echoed Robinson's comment, saying, "It'll liven this place up, that's for sure."

## Letter

from page 3

school, financial aid and race-based scholarships. This is not "equal opportunity," this is reverse discrimination. Admission to college should not be based on race, color, creed or religion. It should be based on academic merit.

Affirmative action was a good idea when it was first implemented, but minorities have "proven" that they can compete on an equal level as everyone else, even without special help or privileges.

I suggest that in the future, if the *Skiff* prints another article of this nature, they interview people who represent both sides of the story and present the article in an informative, unbiased manner.

**Megan Moeser**  
Junior, Nursing

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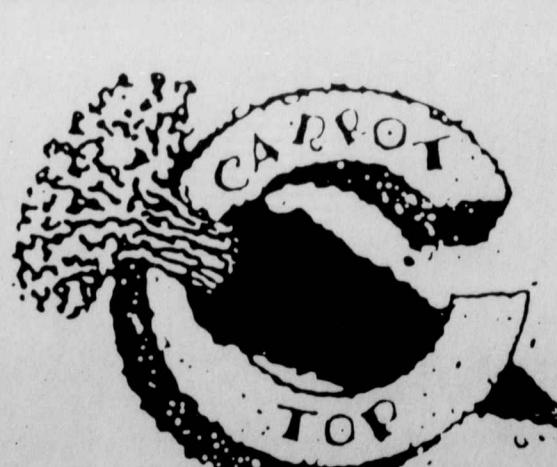
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# NATIONAL NEWS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 7

## Dole supports English as official national language; Gramm hasn't released his view

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential frontrunner Bob Dole's support for making English the nation's official language and criticism of bilingual education are drawing fire from Hispanic-rights groups and educators.

"There is no problem in terms of Americans of all persuasions and from all different ethnic groups understanding the importance of learning English," National Council of La Raza president Raul Yzaguirre said Tuesday. "So it's a manufactured problem and it's a manufactured issue designed to appeal to the prejudices and the resentments of a group of conservatives in this country."

A day earlier, during a much-watched appearance before the American Legion in Indianapolis, Dole announced his support for making English the country's official language.

"If we want to ensure that all our children have the same opportunities in life, alternative language education should stop and English should be acknowledged once and for all as the official language of the United States," said Dole, who is Senate majority leader.

Several GOP presidential contenders already support the official English drive, including conservative television commentator Pat Buchanan,

California Gov. Pete Wilson and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.

Dole's closest rival, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, hasn't yet declared his position. "We will wait to see what (Dole) proposes," said Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal. "Sometimes what he has to propose doesn't quite match with what he has to say, whether it's in English or any other language."

On the matter of bilingual education, Gramm's position parallels Dole's.

"It has been my longtime position that bilingual education should be used only as the basis for teaching children to speak and write in English," Gramm said Tuesday.

Backers of the official English drive contend the measure would encourage more immigrants to learn English and allow them to assimilate more easily into American society.

Critics argue that official English laws, endorsed by 22 states to date, constitute immigration-bashing and foster discrimination.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican, doesn't support official English legislation, said spokesman Ray Sullivan. Nearly 422,000 students in Texas public schools during the 1993-1994 school year were identified as having only limited English proficiency, according to Texas Education Agency statistics.

Several proposals circulating on Capitol Hill

would make English the official language. A bill drafted by Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., requiring that all government documents and proceedings be conducted in English (allowing for some exceptions) has drawn 182 co-sponsors. Eighteen senators have signed onto a similar Senate version offered by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

Some stricter versions would make English the official language and halt federal funding of bilingual education.

The federal government is spending nearly \$157 million this year on bilingual education — roughly 10 cents for every dollar spent nationally on public school bilingual programs, with states and local communities picking up the lion's share.

"For us to move toward some sort of policy toward driving out more bilingual people in our society seems nutty," said Education Undersecretary Marshall Smith.

"There is a lot of myth around all of this," Smith said, adding that most non-English speakers in bilingual education programs are placed in English-speaking classes with two or three years.

About one of every seven U.S. residents speaks a language other than English at home, the Census Bureau estimates.

Up to 3.5 million students nationally have limited English proficiency.

## Whitewater indictments thrown out by federal judge

By JAMES JEFFERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge threw out a fraud indictment Tuesday against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, ruling that the Whitewater prosecutor exceeded his authority in bringing the charges. Tucker still faces a more serious set of charges brought by the prosecutor.

Tucker, a Democrat, had been accused of obtaining a federally backed loan under false pretenses and trying to avoid taxes on the sale of a cable television business. The loan was used by the cable business.

U.S. District Judge Henry Woods said the charges bore no resemblance to the matters Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr was assigned to investigate.

Starr, appointed by a panel of federal appeals judges for the District of Columbia, had contended that Woods had no authority to restrict the scope of his investigation, and Attorney General Janet Reno had agreed.

But the judge ruled otherwise.

"I cannot accept the proposition that a citizen can be put on trial in my court for a loss of his liberty, and that

no court has the power to determine whether there is jurisdiction to proceed in the matter," the judge said.

Woods also threw out the June 7 indictments of two Tucker co-defendants — his personal lawyer, John Haley, and his business partner William J. Marks Sr.

In the June indictment, Tucker and Marks are accused of lying to get a \$300,000 loan, and all three men are charged with conspiring to hide the profits from the 1987 sale of a cable TV company in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Tucker still faces an 11-count

indictment issued by the Whitewater grand jury Aug. 17. In that case, the governor, James B. McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife, Susan, are accused of falsifying documents to inflate property values.

McDougal, former owner of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and his former wife were partners with President and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater Development Corp. from 1978-1992.

Tucker has not yet challenged those charges, which carry a total of 55 years in prison and \$2.75 million

in fines. Neither indictment directly involved the Whitewater land development venture.

"The U.S. court said today clearly and explicitly that the independent counsel was wrong to do what he did. Just wrong," Tucker said. "I have committed no crime and engaged in no conspiracy to commit a crime."

Starr immediately appealed the decision and said it wouldn't affect his prosecution of the other case.

"We do disagree with the district judge and we note also that he disagreed with the position of the attorney general as well," he said.

## Women's conference debates sexual rights

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING (AP) — While Hillary Rodham Clinton took center stage Tuesday, the U.N. women's conference plunged into debate over some of the most divisive issues before it — birth control, sex education and discrimination against lesbians.

Delegates from 181 countries meeting to draft a far-reaching agenda for women quickly found themselves in disagreement on sexual, reproductive and human rights of women.

These issues are expected to generate the most heat during the remaining 10 days of the Fourth World Conference on Women, the biggest U.N. meeting in history.

A hard-hitting speech, Clinton championed the cause of women's equality and rallied feminists with a call for "bold steps" to advance into the 21st century.

"If there is one message that echoes forth from this conference, it is that human rights are women's rights. And women's rights are human rights," the first lady said to loud applause and cheers. "Let this conference be our — and the world's — call to action."

But those who opposed parts of the conference's 120-page "Platform for Action" were also mobilizing.

While endorsing the platform's aim of improving women's lives, Vatican delegation head Mary Ann Glendon criticized its emphasis on sex-related health problems and reiterated the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to abortion.

"It would be a great reproach to our society if we had nothing better to say to a woman who is poor, frightened, pregnant and alone than that she has the right to destroy her own unborn child," she said.

Gertrude Mongella, the conference secretary general, has called on

women delegates to resist attempts to roll back previous U.N. conference agreements on human rights, abortion and contraception.

In two speeches to standing-room-only audiences at a Beijing conference center, Clinton supported a woman's right to determine when and whether to have children and lashed out at human rights abuses against women.

Although she named no culprits, one of her targets was clearly China: She denounced female infanticide and forced sterilizations and abortions, practices which are the legacy of China's one-child policy. She also denounced the fact that some women were prevented from attending or fully participating in the conference.

At a parallel non-governmental forum in the Beijing suburb of Huairou, attended by more than 23,000 women, there were numerous demonstrations Tuesday.

Muslim women, some swathed head to toe in traditional Islamic garb, protested against homosexuality and adultery. Later, lesbians staged their first protest. Groups ranging from Bangladeshis against coercive population control methods to Filipinos against "U.S. imperialism" also held rallies.

Chinese security told one group protesting Indonesia's occupation of East Timor and China's occupation of Tibet that they were violating Chinese laws, but the demonstrators kept marching.

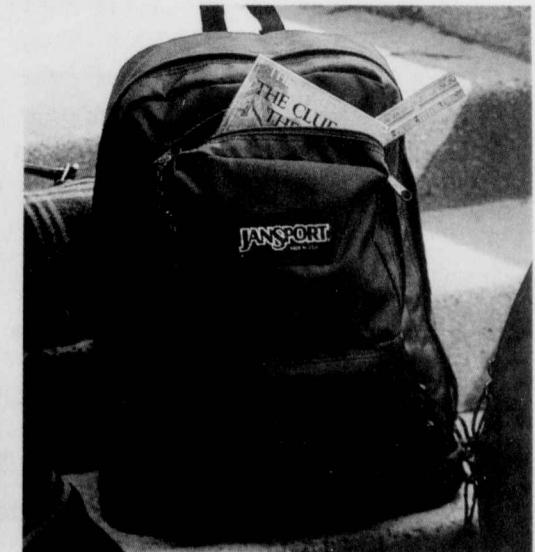
Still, the Chinese refrained from taking action, reinforcing the impression that they have relaxed the heavy-handed policing that marred the early days of the conference.

Clinton was to visit Huairou on Wednesday, and an appearance activists said they would try to use to grab media attention. Amnesty International, a leading critic of Chinese human rights policies, said it would unfurl a 25-by-25 foot banner.

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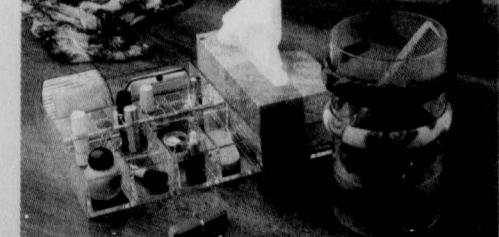
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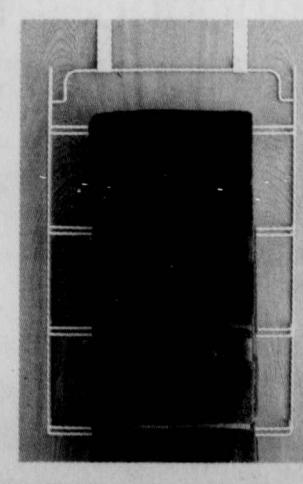
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# SPORTS

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 8

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

## Final scrimmage sluggish as Frogs prepare for the real thing

By GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Horned Frog football team ran through its last scrimmage Saturday night before starting the real thing this weekend against the Iowa State Cyclones.

The purpose of the scrimmage was more to go over different situations that come up in a game than to play an actual game, head coach Pat Sullivan said. The team didn't drive down the field play by play, but

instead ran each play separately, changing downs and yardage to prepare for every possible situation that could occur.

"I thought we'd have gotten beat if we'd played another team tonight," Sullivan said. "I thought when we stayed back out there and did a little extra, some of 'em got better."

Sullivan was concerned about his team's sloppiness because he knows no win can be taken for granted. Iowa State was 0-10-1 last season, but Sullivan doesn't want his team to under-

estimate its competition.

"We've got to understand that it (playing) is an all-the-time thing," Sullivan said. "You can't just show up. We've got to play every game like it's the most important game of our lives."

The fact that there have already been some upsets early in the season and the fact that Iowa State is already 1-0 in 1995 should serve as incentive for his team to play well, Sullivan said. The Cyclones beat Ohio, another winless team last season, 36-21, in their first game of the season Aug. 31.

The Frogs had to cover about 30 game-type situations in the scrimmage, and because of this, the overall team performance was hard to determine, the coach said.

"Because of the structure of this practice, it (the performance) is hard to gauge because they're not in a fluid roll," he said. "It takes out some of the enthusiasm and momentum."

Sullivan highlighted the performances of some of the young quarterbacks and linebackers as Saturday's positives.

Sullivan said many players are "nicked up" heading into Saturday's game. He expects offensive lineman John Donahus (separated shoulder)

**"W**e've got to understand that it (playing) is an all-the-time thing. You can't just show up. We've got to play every game like it's the most important game of our lives.."

**PAT SULLIVAN,**  
Head football coach

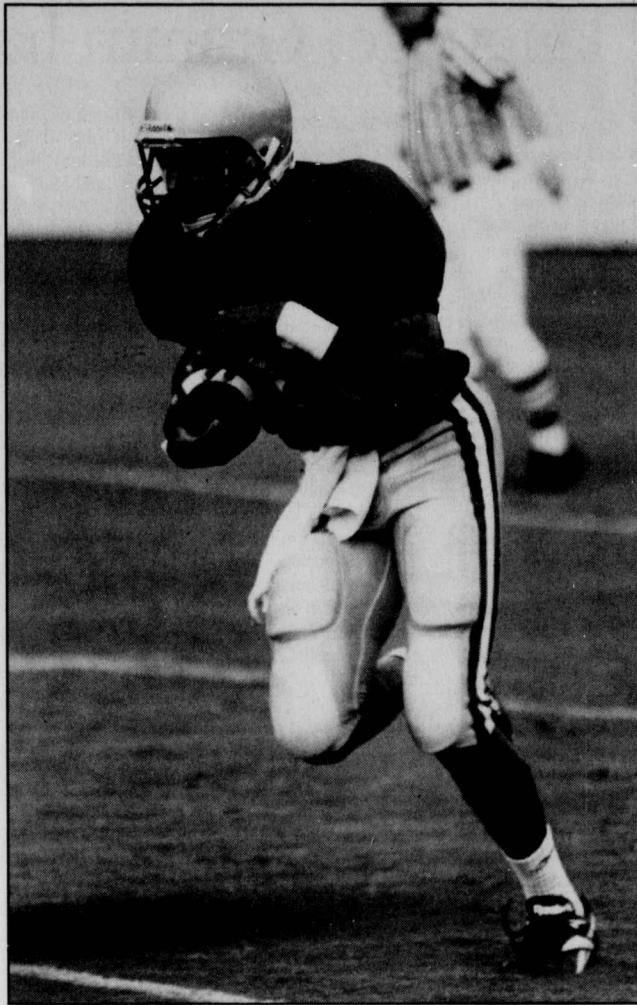
to miss two to three weeks. Hayes Rydell (groin injury) is expected to be ready to play this week in the opener, and the other injuries are "wait and see," according to the coach.

Tailback Andre Davis missed the scrimmage for the second week in a row because of a family emergency. He is expected to play Saturday.

Sullivan hopes to see a big crowd at Amon Carter Stadium for the game against the Cyclones, which will open his fourth season as TCU's head coach.

"We need 'em," he said of TCU fans. "Home-field advantage is what we're trying to get. It would be nice if we could get a record opening-day crowd here at TCU."

The Horned Frogs season opener will start at 7 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Tickets are free for students with TCU ID's.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Receiver Chris Brasfield hauls in a pass and heads downfield in TCU's final scrimmage last Saturday. Its for real from here on out for TCU, which begins the 1995 season Saturday by hosting Iowa State.

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Kate Jackson  
Jennifer Kostohryz  
Anjle Landreth  
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Kelly Dunlap  
Andrea Dyer  
Kathryn Fick  
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Nicole Galanos  
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Krystal Holster  
Elizabeth Hopkins  
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# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 9

## Soccer team dominates openers

BY TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's soccer team has a lot to take pride in.

TCU has a freshman midfielder who can launch a ball equal to if not further than a corner kick; an injured senior player who jumps off the bench to score or assist in two goals within five minutes; and four goalkeepers who, according to head coach David Robinson, have such talent that they make up the strongest position on the field.

And the team also has pride in the fact it won its first three games of the season in a span of four days.

The Frogs beat LeTourneau 2-0 Tuesday afternoon to complete a sweep of their opening games, which included wins over Mary Hardin Baylor Saturday and Schreiner College Sunday. The Frogs outscored their opponents 8-1 in the three games.

The 3-0 defeat over Mary Hardin Baylor and 3-1 win over Schreiner College stemmed from the team's pride, attitude and character, Robinson said.

"This year's team has a whole new mentality," he said after Sunday's win. "They want to battle harder. When they score goals, they're excited. They're willing to perform to win and have worked hard to earn this weekend's wins."

TCU was aggressive against Baylor because the men were under-

standably nervous over the first game of the season, Robinson said. Freshmen Darin Hogue and Mark Papini started their first college games as midfielders. And once it was apparent that Baylor could not come back during the second half, Robinson subbed in the rest of his bench to show their skills in front of a full-bleacher crowd.

Junior Brent Erwin started his first game for TCU Saturday as the team's top goalkeeper, but his three back-ups are qualified to play any game, according to Robinson. Junior Brandon Jones started in goal Sunday.

As much as the Horned Frogs dominated play during the beginning of Saturday's game, no one scored until senior Jeff Sommer was subbed in from the bench. Sommer gave a pass to Hogue, who scored on a chip shot over goalie Jarred Speights.

Junior captain Kyle Sawai had his chance on goal two minutes later. He dribbled through the Baylor defense and netted the ball into the lower-left corner of the goal.

TCU kept up its momentum and again pushed down to swamp Baylor. Senior defender Mike Shorey took a shot which Speights deflected, and a moment later the ball was returned by the foot of Sommer. The goal gave TCU a 3-0 first half lead, and would be the last goal of the game.

Sommer's performance against Baylor is not atypical, and Robinson

knows it. The senior has been injury-prone in his career, but is a proven goalscorer when he is on the field.

As in Saturday's game against Baylor, TCU had a stronger first half than second against Schreiner College on Sunday. All three TCU goals were again scored in the first half.

Schreiner player Jeremy Steinruck scored the first goal of the game in the ninth minute against goalkeeper Jones, but that was the only goal TCU would accept.

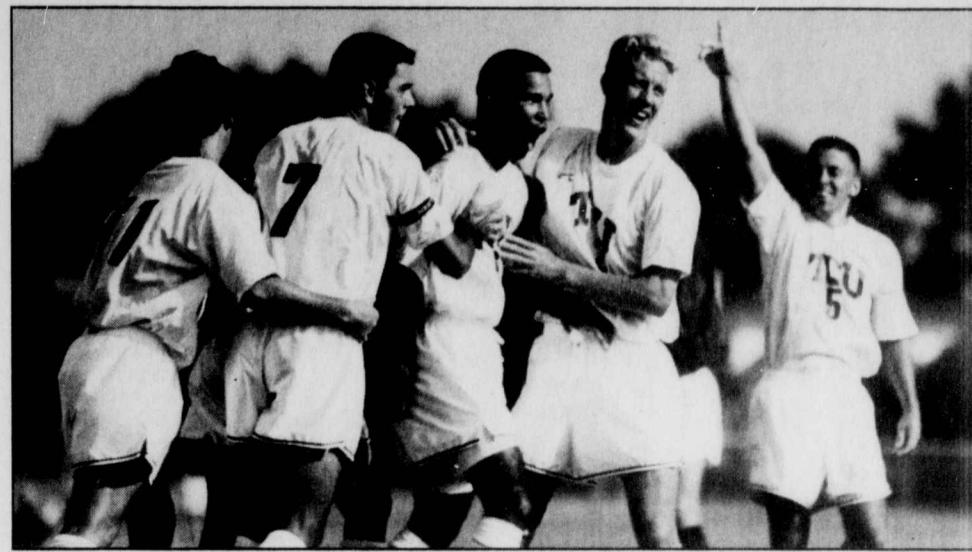
At 12:54, TCU sophomore Britt Stroud accepted a pass from Papini and went in for the score. Sawai followed suit less than three minutes later with a goal assisted by Shorey. Papini topped the final score 22 minutes into the first when his shot past Schreiner goalie Cameron Beckham was successful. Sawai had the assist.

The game went just as Robinson would have it until captain Peter Vail was ejected with a red penalty card for taking down a Schreiner player. That was when TCU lost its composure, Robinson said.

"We lost our heads and for the next 30 minutes looked inexperienced."

Attitude played a large factor in this weekend's wins, and Robinson said he does not think the men were or will become cocky after their first three victories.

The men's next game will be September 8 against Loyola and will be played at the University of New Mexico.



Junior Kyle Sawai (center) celebrates with teammates after scoring the go-ahead goal in TCU's 3-1 win over Schreiner College Sunday.

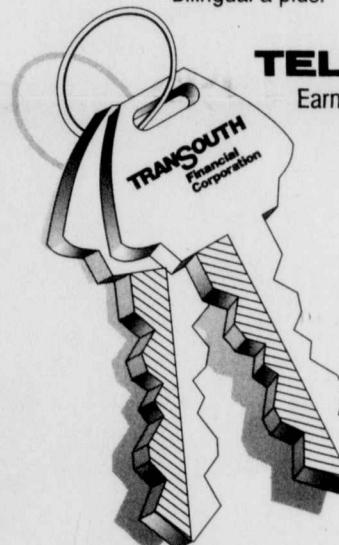
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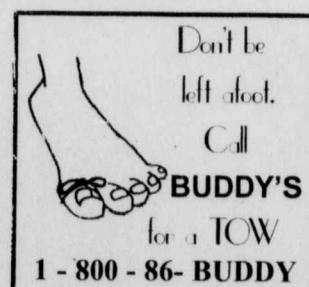
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# SPORTS

PAGE 10

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

## Texas Woman's coach hired to build TCU volleyball team

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The move to the Western Athletic Conference will signify the beginning of a new era for TCU athletics, and with that new beginning will come the first season of competition for the women's volleyball team at the university.

Sandra Troutt, who has spent the past nine seasons as head coach at Texas Woman's University, will leave that position at the end of this season after signing a five-year contract last week to begin the women's volleyball team at TCU.

Trott will begin her duties at TCU Nov. 15, Athletic Director Frank Windegger said. Windegger feels that Troutt was the best person available to take on the responsibilities of building the program.

"We strongly believe that Sandra is effectively the individual we had been seeking to build our volleyball program from the ground up..."

FRANK WINDEGGER,  
Athletic Director

for the position."

Trott has been successful at TWU, leading Pioneer teams to a 166-144 record in her nine years as coach. She spent nine seasons coaching at the high school level before her arrival at TWU.

Trott is also a key contributor to the USA Women's Junior and Youth Volleyball programs, which she serves as an administrator and coach. She was the head coach for the Youth National Team in 1994 and '95, as well as for the Junior National Team at the NORECEA

Junior Championships in Mexico.

"Coach Troutt's credentials reflect both her wealth of experience in the sport, as well as her accomplishments as a head coach," Windegger said. "We also recognize that she has been successful in previous challenges when faced with upgrading programs."

While she said that she "truly enjoys the development of programs," Troutt knows that TCU is immediately going to be fighting an uphill battle in trying to recruit players, especially considering that women's volleyball is one of the premiere sports in the WAC, and the competition for good players will be intense.

She said her arrival will "still leave the program way behind in the area of recruiting, but I believe we can still salvage it."

"Recruiting and scheduling are obviously the program's immediate priorities," Troutt said. "The 1996 area and state-wide volleyball talent appears to be excellent, a little better than a year ago. We just need to get started interesting them in Texas Christian University."

## Names from page 1

thing like that," Trevino said.

SMU doesn't foot the whole bill for their acts, he said. Agencies pick Dallas because it is a much more attractive site to the agencies and bands than Fort Worth, Trevino said.

Although SMU has fewer students than TCU, Trevino said, the budgets for programming are relatively the same. TCU has a cheaper student fee than SMU, he said.

Barkley Peschel, president of program council at SMU said that their student fees are \$750 and their Student Senate gets \$49 dollars of that money a semester. Peschel said that the SMU Program Council gets about one-third of that money, and this year it is about \$130,000.

Peschel said that SMU's Program Council has 13 committees plus their executive offices. He said they have about 15 different budgets that use the \$130,000. They also have an Entertainment Fund made up of money from their residual fund, which is money out of the Student Senate's budget.

Big concerts and performers are funded partly by their Entertainment Fund, not money from their Program Council, Peschel said. Outside agencies help fund most of the big performers at SMU, Peschel said. He

said they use the Production Company, 462-Concerts, to get the performers to come to SMU and they pay anything that SMU can't fund.

"We tell them we want to hold a concert and in what certain time period and what types of bands we are interested in and the production company contacts the bands," Peschel said.

Last year SMU had Pearl Jam and Adam Sandler, Peschel said. The big name concerts are held in their Moody Coliseum, he said. Sometimes the Program Council money will go toward supplementing the cost of student tickets, but the Programming Council money never goes to directly fund the performers, Peschel said.

Peschel said he couldn't disclose how much they paid for Pearl Jam from their entertainment fund.

The Program Council budget goes to fund some comedians, magicians

and other smaller events, he said.

Trevino said it is difficult to meet some of the performers price ranges. Ellis said that a few years down the road we will need to raise student fees.

Last year PC brought Barry Williams from the Brady Bunch to TCU. Dan Rather also came to TCU, but he came as a Green Honors Chair, not because of Programming Council, Trevino said.

Tickets are still on sale at the Student Center Information Desk. Brian Kennedy, a grad student and full-time employee at the Student Center said over 600 tickets have been sold. Dillards is a distributor of tickets to the public, Ellis said, and those tickets are \$15. There are 1,233 total tickets on sale for the performance and if TCU runs out, we can get more from Dillards, Kennedy said.

Ellis said, "There will always be student tickets, until it is sold out flat."

## Neeley from page 1

presentation to the board of directors of a business firm. He said he felt very comfortable doing this because of the experience he had already received as a first year student.

"The fact that TCU has been recognized in the Princeton Review is great for me because as I start looking for a job, future employers will see that I have been introduced to the communication skills that they are looking for," said Tijerina. "It also helps that I can put down computer languages that I am very familiar with because I've had to use them everyday."

The students have several chances every day to use and practice these skills in the real world. Second year MBA student Eric Tijerina has already had the opportunity to give a

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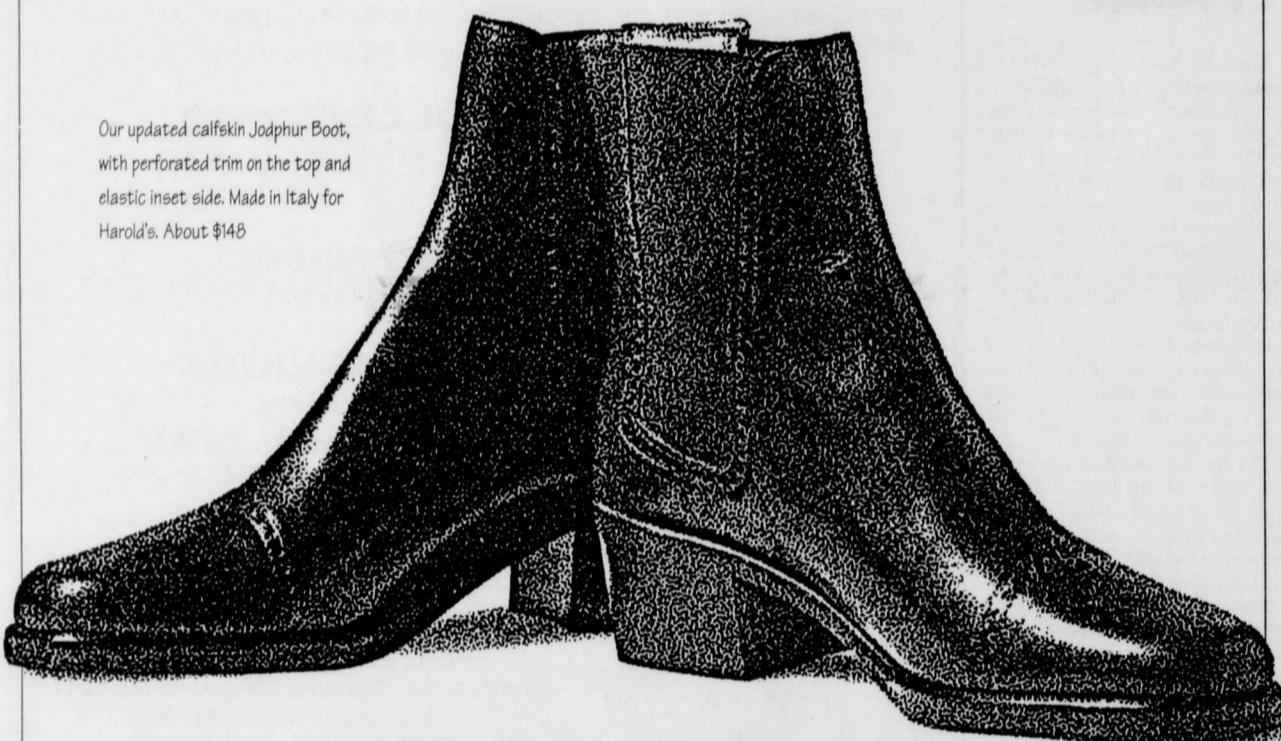
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