

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 47

Runoff elections to be held Thursday



Clay Ryan, a senior psychology major, votes for the candidates while Will Pryor, a freshman premajor, gives out ballots to others in line Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.

Selby, Wheelock rival for House presidency

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The election of House of Student Representatives officers Tuesday resulted in the outright election of Chad McBride as vice president of programming. There will be a runoff election for the presidential and vice presidential candidates Thursday because none of the candidates received a majority.

The runoff for House president will be between Sharon Selby, a junior political science major, and Steven Wheelock, a junior chemistry major. Selby received 574 votes and Wheelock got 479.

"We're very excited about the runoff. It was and is a very friendly race," Selby said. "There wasn't any mudslinging."

Wheelock could not be reached for comment at presstime.

Christi Campbell, a junior speech communications major, got 253 votes and Hutch Pine, a junior polit-

ical science major, got 144. Pine said he was glad he had run and the race was a good opportunity.

A runoff for the House vice president will be between Thomas Kunkel, a junior radio/television/film major, and Clement Ouda, a junior business major.

Kunkel received 313 votes and Ouda received 653 votes.

"It was a tough race," Ouda said. "I'm glad I'm in it. May the best man win."

Kunkel could not be reached for comment at presstime.

Carol Ann Lane, assistant to the dean of campus life, said the runoff would be held because Ouda did not receive a majority of the total votes counted for vice president.

Chad Parsons, a sophomore political science major, got 169 votes for vice president, and Stoney White, a sophomore political science major, received 309 votes.

Kelley Pelton, House Elections and



Chad McBride

see Election, page 10

Political show to debate flat tax

By MICHAEL BRYANT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Some of the biggest names in politics and broadcast journalism will be on the TCU campus Nov. 30 for the taping of a nationally televised debate and two episodes of PBS' "Firing Line."

"Because it is a national television broadcast, it's going to be a real exciting afternoon for the TCU community," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs.

According to a press release from the Office of Communications, the debate, entitled "Resolved: A flat tax would be better than the income tax," is expected to draw a national audience of 2.6 million households. The debate is being cosponsored by TCU and The National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA), which is headquartered in Dallas, the release said.

Lauer said NCPA "knew that the 'Firing Line' was interested in taping this debate somewhere in the Southwest," and TCU was suggested as a good location.

Lauer said students should be interested in the debate since the topic "could bring about revolutionary change in the way we as individuals are taxed, the fairness of that taxation and how government is financed."

Featured in the debate in favor of the flat tax will be: William F. Buckley, commentator of "Firing Line;" Jerry Brown, former governor of California; Pete duPont, former governor of Delaware; and Dick Army, Republican congressman from Texas, Lauer said. In addition, the following people will speak against a flat tax: George McGovern, former presidential candidate; Pat Schroeder, Democratic congresswoman from Colorado; Robert Kuttner, an eco-

nomics writer; and Lester Thurow, an Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist.

Michael Kinsley, moderator of CNN's "Crossfire," will serve as moderator for the debate, Lauer said.

Following the conclusion of the debate, two episodes of "Firing Line" will be taped, the release said. The program has been running since 1966 and is the longest-running program in the U.S. with the same host, William F. Buckley. In addition, "Firing Line" was awarded an Emmy for outstanding program achievement, the release said.

Students who wish to attend the taping must pick up a free ticket at the Student Center Information Desk before Nov. 17 and be seated in Ed Landreth Auditorium before 2:45 p.m. Nov. 30, said Rick L'Amie, director of communications.

see Firing, page 4

House votes to give \$3,300 for buses

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives debated two bills extensively at its meeting Tuesday and discussed negative comments made recently about the House.

Scott Wheatley, House president, said all House members should be able to "take the heat," and that the House was only as strong as the student body allows it to be.

Chanel Schrier, a Colby Hall representative, said she had a hard time dealing with articles and editorials written in the *Skiff*.

The conversation led to suggestions about how to inform constituents about what the House was doing.

Evaluations were passed out at the meeting.

"We want feedback from you on how to make the House more produc-

ive," said Sharon Selby, House president.

Leon Reed, Student Concerns Committee chairman, advised on-campus representatives to work out a system of talking over the intercom system in residence halls about what the House is doing.

A bill passed to fund \$1,000 for the speaker stipend for the Texas Catholic Student Conference, hosted by the TCU Catholic Community in March.

The bill had been tabled Nov. 7 because of confusion about where the money was going because the entire budget was submitted as an appendix to the bill, Wheatley said.

The group has a \$3,904.33 deficit for the conference, which was shown on the budget.

Theresa Singleton, the author of the bill and a Sherley Hall representative, said, "Edwina Gately (the speaker) was well-known for her humanitarian

efforts." All TCU students, regardless of whether they are attending the conference, will be allowed to attend her speeches during the conference.

Schrier was opposed to the bill. She urged the House to vote against the bill because she felt the TCSC was irresponsible to have accrued such a large deficit.

Singleton said the TCU Catholic Community was trying to be realistic (it pays for the conference as the host) with its budget.

Shawn Groves, House treasurer, said they would petition local churches and businesses for more funds to cover the deficit and because the TCSC is working five months in advance, there will be ample time.

Another bill passed at the meeting to give \$3,300 to pay for four buses to take students to the football game Sat-

see House, page 4

Manday toga cancelled

Phi Kap fund-raiser toppled due to pressure

By BLAKE SIMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Phi Kappa Sigma's Manday fund-raiser was supposed to have ended Friday with a toga party. After announcing that Delta Gamma had won the week-long competition, Judd Lemming, a senior marketing major, also told the quickly thinning crowd the annual toga tradition would not take place this year.

Lemming would not elaborate on why the party was cancelled and Sean Craig, the Phi Kap president did not return *Skiff* phone calls.

Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the party was cancelled because of several complaints his office had received.

"It was cancelled because of a decision between the Phi Kappa Sigma national office and the university as a reaction to problems that had occurred throughout the week," Barnes said. He would say only that the problems were alleged violations of policies regarding the Manday events.

"We did have complaints, some of which were confirmed by the leadership of Phi Kappa Sigma," Barnes said. Some of the complaints were made anonymously, he said.

Barnes said each alleged violation is under investigation by both the university and the Phi Kappa Sigma national office. He said although these allegations are not connected to alleged hazing violations reported earlier this semester, these new reports may influence the outcome of those investigations.

Barnes said there have been problems with Manday each of the

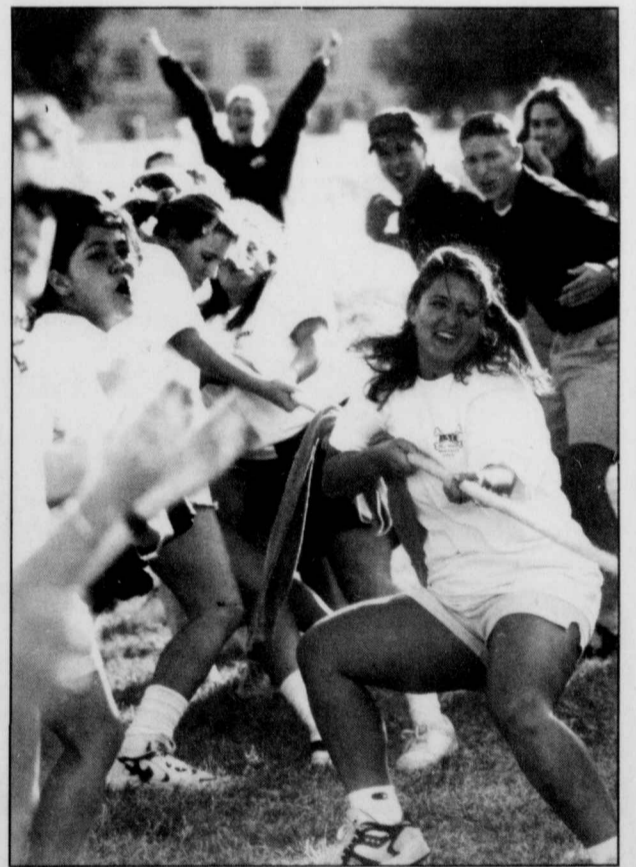
three years he has been at TCU.

"I thought that we had the problems under control," Barnes said.

One anonymous sorority member said some sorority members

were made to kneel and bow to the Phi Kaps as a part of the events early in the week.

see Manday, page 7



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority participate in a tug-of-war as a part of Phi Kappa Sigma's Manday. The tug-of-war was part of the field events which took place Friday afternoon.

NEWS DIGEST

Most women have cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. women have at least one of the four breast cancer risks that account for 41 percent of the disease, scientists report.

Doctors have long known certain characteristics such as the age when a woman gives birth are risks for breast cancer, but differ over just how much cancer they cause.

Breast cancer strikes 180,000 women each year and kills 46,000. About one in nine U.S. women are expected to suffer breast cancer at some point of their lives.

Retail sales sag in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a disappointing kickoff to the holiday shopping season, sales at department stores and clothing outlets sagged in October, pulling overall retail sales down.

Analysts predicted the Federal Reserve would not trim interest rates when it meets today in the midst of a government budget stalemate.

Just before closing its data-collection agencies in a government shutdown caused by that impasse, the Commerce Department said that retail sales fell 0.2 percent in October.

Dole's charges 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP presidential hopeful Phil Gramm talks a good game in support of the "Contract With America," but he's missing many Senate votes, rival Bob Dole's campaign charged.

"Baloney," said Gramm's Senate press secretary.

The Dole campaign issued a release pointing out that Gramm was campaigning Monday in Florida even as the Senate was considering "four important Senate votes in the historic budget battle between the Republican Congress and Bill Clinton."

AG says child support needs help

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales says the state's child support collection process is working despite problems in the system. But he says the job can't continue to be done effectively without some major changes.

Morales on Tuesday released a seven-point recommendation for rebuilding the way Texas collects child support.

All of the proposals would require legislative approval and could not be considered until lawmakers' next session in 1997.

Federal workers furloughed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of Texans working at military bases, national parks and other federal offices were sent home Tuesday as a budget stalemate forced a partial government shutdown.

The abrupt halt of some federal services left workers and taxpayers alike deriding the political goings-on in Washington.

"They've lost touch with reality and they've lost touch with America," said Lee Ramirez, one of an estimated 3,400 civil service employees being furloughed by Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Exit Loan Counseling — Student Center
 Advance Registration for Spring 1996
 Schedule Advising for Spring 1996
HUNGER: TCU C.A.R.E.S., Auction
Noon: Chapel Service, TCU C.A.R.E.S.
3 p.m.: Uniting Campus Ministries meets in Student Center 211
4 p.m.: Phi Upsilon Omicron meets in Bass Living Room
4 p.m.: Into the Streets will hold an informational meeting; check UM Office for location
4 p.m.: Food Service Committee meets in Eden's Green
5:45 p.m.: The Christian Science Organization meets in Student Center 215
7 p.m.: TERRA, the TCU Environmental Club, meets in SWR lecture hall 4
7 p.m.: Campus Crusade for Christ meets for "Prime Time" in Student Center 205
8 p.m.: TCU Theatre performs *Quilters*
9 p.m.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes

(FCA) meets in the Varsity Club Room of the Coliseum

Thursday, Nov. 16

PC Multicultural Film: *Last of the Mohicans*
 Exit Loan Counseling Sessions
 Advance Registration for Spring 1996
 Schedule Advising for Spring 1996
 Great American Smoke-Out
 TCU Board of Trustees Meeting
5 p.m.: International Students Association meets in Student Center 222
5 p.m.: TCU Catholic Community meets in the Reed Hall Faculty Center
5:30 p.m.: Canterbury society for Episcopal students will meet in Student Center 214
5:30 p.m.: Wesley Foundation for Methodist students will meet at the Wesley Foundation Building at 2750 W. Lowden
8 p.m.: TCU Theatre performs *Quilters*

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services 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.

STUDENT BODY OFFICER RUN-OFF DEBATE, if necessary, will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

STUDY ABROAD All students planning to study abroad in the Spring 1996 semester should stop by the Study Abroad office in Reed Hall 113 no later than Nov. 22 to confirm their acceptance, receive credit approval forms and pick up the schedule for pre-departure orientation.

TCU TRIANGLE, the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group, will meet at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 19, to go to the Texas Gay Rodeo. Contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

LOVE, SEX AND ROMANCE A Bible study over these topics will take place at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 19, in Sherley Residence Hall second floor lobby.

GENERAL MOTORS MARKET-ING INTERNSHIP is having its Saddle Up with Saturn promotion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 between the library and Sid Richardson. Come take a look at the Saturn cars and enjoy free food, music and prizes. Contact Debi Stegall at 922-0063.

TCU STUDENT ALLIES, a group for students who wish to learn more about and support gay, lesbian and bisexual students, meets at 7:30 on Tuesdays in Student Center 204. Everyone is invited. Call Joel at 336-2431 or Carrie at 926-7257.

MUSICIAN MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Overnight weather will be fair with a low in the mid 40s.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with continuing light winds. High temperatures will be in the 60s.

Both Friday and Saturday should be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 70s, and lows will be in the 50s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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.

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Apply in person or send resumes to: Human

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MISCELLANEOUS

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■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Both parties should address the issue of campaign finance

As much as I hate to say it, Ross Perot has a point. Yes, it is a miracle, but it's true. Our country needs to change the fundamental way politics works, namely in the areas of lobby and campaign finance reform.

In order to run for a congressional office, a person needs at least \$100,000. In order to run for president, a person needs at least \$1 million. This isn't always the case, but it is generally the rule rather than the exception.

Now, all this money doesn't grow on trees; it comes from Political Action Committees (PACs). These are nifty organizations that lobby the distinguished leaders of our government to vote in their favor on certain pieces of legislation. These organizations donate a great deal of money to both candidates and parties alike. The idea



is "we scratch your back and you scratch ours." I call it "bribery-lite." The only difference between PAC money and extortion is the latter is a crime and the former is not.

After the political shakeup of the Watergate scandal, a large group of reform-minded freshmen legislators were elected. They passed new laws that set limits on the amount of money PACs and individuals could donate to one candidate. They even set spending limits on all federal campaigns.

However, the Supreme Court thought

otherwise. In *Buckley v. Valeo* the Court ruled spending limits violated the right to free speech granted by the First Amendment. And all this time I thought speech was comprised of words, not dollar bills.

It seems as if the Court is saying some forms of speech are worth more than others; I guess on that day it felt our country was more of a plutocracy than a democracy. I don't see how the integrity of free speech could be insured more than if the playing field were leveled by spending limits. This way, it wouldn't matter if the candidate were Ross Perot or Joe Smith; each would be able to spend the same amount of money, which would insure an even match.

Also, "soft money," which is money given to a party for non-campaign uses (voter registration drives, mailings, etc.) is a problem which needs to be addressed.

Right now, parties don't have to report soft money to the government as they do with campaign donations. Although it isn't supposed to be used for campaign finance, try telling that to a bunch of politicians with the mentality of a group of rowdy first graders.

Of course, politicians have been pretty reticent to touch this sacred cow since 1974. Their reluctance lasted until President Clinton suggested to my good friend Newt Gingrich that he should appoint a commission to study it. They even shook hands. And then Newt went off and forgot.

As a matter of fact, just a few weeks ago he told a House panel that campaigns weren't over-funded, they were "under-funded." That was a joke, right? Yet, Mr. Bill isn't so perfect himself. He still continues to raise beaucoup bucks for 1996.

I never thought I'd say this, but it looks like the newly elected right-wingers are pushing for *real* reform, even though Daddy Newt has said "no" and threatened to send them to their rooms.

I have a naive hope that politicians on both sides will be able to trudge through this issue objectively. We need spending limits, the elimination of the 50 percent tax deduction for business-related entertainment (which allows lobbyist to wine and dine congress members at the taxpayers' expense) and comprehensive disclosure of all donations from PACs.

Something needs to be done soon, before politics becomes more a game of avarice than agenda.

Kevin Arceneux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.

■ MATT PEARCE

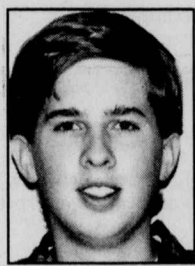
GOP is really addressing the nation's needs

It is time once again to set the record straight on what needs to be done with the utter chaos we call the United States.

With the imminent need for a balanced budget and President Clinton's refusal to cooperate with Congress, a government shutdown is in danger of going into effect.

Three weeks ago, both the House and the Senate passed bills to reduce the federal deficit and balance the budget within seven years. Though the measures of the bill are highly controversial, cuts nevertheless need to be made.

Since the bills were passed, the White House and congressional Democrats have used scare tactics and rhetoric to convince several Americans that the GOP is trying to send the nation to hell. What they don't realize is that the Republican measures will give more power to state governments and private institutions, which are more effective in providing for citizens than the federal government.



Several GOP cuts fall on Medicare. It seems that the Democrats would rather see Medicare go bankrupt than reduce spending on it now. Contrary to what liberals want you to believe, the Republicans are not waging war on the elderly.

Not even the most conservative of legislators wants to see the elderly go without health care. The Republicans are attempting to ensure that the elderly will have at least some benefits well into the next century.

Under the Republican plan, wealthier recipients of Medicare would have to pay higher rates. Private care and HMOs would be expanded. Overall, medical care would have the potential to improve dramatically and extend coverage to more people.

Another program on the chopping block is Medicaid. While billions of dollars will be cut by the GOP plan, the federal government will supplement states with block grants to enable them to set benefits however they see fit.

Democrats also seem to oppose welfare reform, which has been abused by millions of Americans. I'm not saying that everyone on welfare is abusing it, but there are several who would rather take the free money than go out and find work. Welfare was intended to be only for those who can't work, and that's how it should be used.

Congress has proposed restrictions on eligibility for welfare. States would also be given the authority to run their own welfare programs.

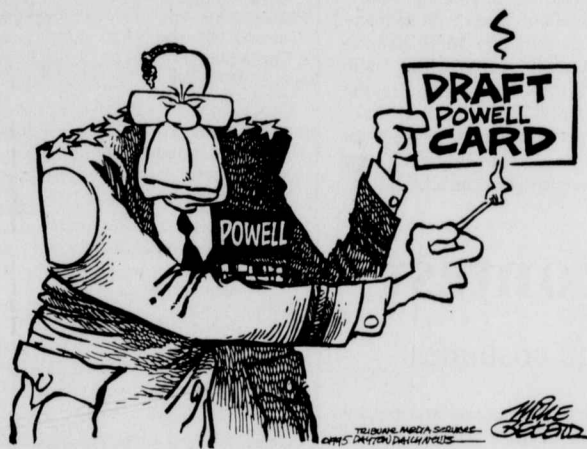
Another program that has been a focus of attention is education. It is very easy for groups such as the College Democrats to post signs around campus that say things like "If you care about financial aid, come to our meetings." The Democrats have been known to report half-truths to the public in order to gain support.

Democrats often fail to see the whole picture when it comes to GOP proposals. In education, the Republicans have proposed to ease spending cuts with grants to state governments and other institutions. But the Democrats don't want you to know this half of the plan.

Clinton's recent refusal to meet with congressional Republicans is a blow to progress in finding a resolution. It is given that he would veto the Republican bill, but he is not willing to adopt a compromise. Instead of negotiating, White House officials would rather send 800,000 government workers home unless Clinton can get his way. These actions are childish and unfair to the American people.

It is time to focus more on what this country needs, and less on what would be ideal. Congress has addressed the future needs of the nation, and Clinton has chosen to ignore them. In 1996, the nation will be able to elect a president who favors progress rather than selfishness.

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



■ EDITORIAL

MANDAY

Phi Kaps' event has many sexist overtones

Phi Kap Manday has been described as sexist, insulting and degrading to women. Over the last few years, the fraternity has attempted to turn the philanthropic event into something positive.

No matter what philanthropy the Phi Kaps support, it will be hard to see Manday as a positive event. The fact is that the ideas behind Manday are sexist.

The *Skiff* fully supports the sororities that have given up on the event and also holds in high regard those who have tried to make it a respectable competition.

But isn't there something inherently degrading about having groups of women compete for the prestige of being invited to a party on the basis of looks and sex appeal?

The editorial board has always found it interesting that reporters have never had trouble finding women who complain about the event, among all the

sororities, but that all of them request their names not be printed.

Perhaps this is because they do not want to anger the Phi Kaps who will judge them. According to the story on Manday on today's front page, some anonymous sources have accused the Phi Kaps of making the women do some degrading things because the Phi Kaps like it. These accusations are not the first of their kind.

Even though there is little chance of proving the validity of these accusations, it still raises some disturbing questions about the event.

Another important concern is the sources' accusations that alcohol plays a very important role in the event. Considering all of these accusations, it lends one to believe that this event is degrading no matter what the cause. The ends do not justify the means.

■ LETTERS

Administration should have taken more time in choosing CampusLink

Is there any particular reason the TCU administration decided to choose CampusLink for the communication needs of the university? Perhaps the administration saw the monopolistic policy used by CampusLink, stating students may use only CampusLink for their communication needs.

Maybe the administration doesn't care about the students being charged for services they have already cancelled (voice mail)?

I waited three weeks for a CampusLink bill and received it in November. The CampusLink people also seem to be having a slight problem finding my first bill.

The administration made a huge, costly mistake in choosing CampusLink for TCU. Most people I've talked to have cancelled their CampusLink service.

More research would have helped TCU make a smarter choice. Well, to each his own. Thank you, TCU, for your poorly thought out choice for the students of this fine establishment — a fine establishment I pay a lot of money to

attend. Learn from your mistakes, or get someone to teach you.

Scott Brown
senior, speech communications

Administration should adopt full-disclosure policy

I couldn't agree more with the Nov. 3 *Skiff* editorial, urging full disclosure regarding the hazing incidents of which Chi O, Phi Kap and SAE members stand accused.

Talking about what happened — and what's happening as a result of what happened — would send a clear message. That message would be that hazing will not be tolerated at TCU.

Imagine what the campus might be like if the TCU administration was to adopt a policy of full disclosure. Quite possibly, students would be more aggressive without exerting positive peer pressure upon their friends to keep their group's name out of the mud. Individuals, too, might act more mature if they thought that they would be held publicly responsible for their actions.

see Letters, page 7

■ CHRIS SMITH

TCU tops Web list of most totalitarian university regimes

Last week, like a good 90s conformist, I was using the World Wide Web. Interested to know what others thought of TCU, I began my search. I weeded my way through cheap pornography and even more damnable pictures of naked women to find a page on college rankings.

These were not the ordinary college rankings which feature the academic structure of each college, which for some unknown reason always seem to be better than ours. These rankings were on a more personal level.

They highlighted the favorite campus drug, watering hole, drinking game and sexual position. They also had specific national rankings for each school such as: most homophobic (Baylor was first), biggest partier (the University of Rhode Island) and most totalitarian (Oh my God! TCU was No. 1).

Although I was ecstatic about TCU being ranked No. 1 nationally at something, the category was not something to hoot and holler about.

For all of those enrolled in Remedial Cognition - Brain Power Beyond Excretion 101 - totalitarianism is complete power maintained by one party, which usually lends itself to a dictator. Surprised (only by the fact that people outside of TCU are aware of this), I read on.

The witty little quote to the side of the ranking went something like, "If an infinite gap between students and administration and small scale totalitarian regime is what interests you, then Texas Christian University is the place to be."

Although it would be quaint to see Chancellor William Tucker goose-stepping around campus, the severity of this ranking is not to be ignored.

Many complaints have been leveled against House of Student Representatives for its lack of power and resolve. While the accusations do have ridiculously huge amounts of merit, the blame cannot be placed solely on our inept student government.

This is a problem that the entire student body needs to address. At the University of Texas at Arlington, students rallied outside the administration office in hordes to demand the resignation of their head honcho, yet if the entire Board of Trustees were indicted on charges of sexual molestation and treason, students would still meander aimlessly about in the realm of school politics.

The current Board of Trustees is analogous to a ninja hit squad. You have no idea who or where the heck they are, but you still feel the sword plunge into your head (tuition increases). The transcripts of their meetings conveniently have the references to fellow members as "Comrade" omitted, and if you would like to speak your mind directly to them, you are better off trying to split the atom with oven mitts and an oversized cantaloupe.

Maybe if more thought-provoking questions were asked at the candidates' debates ("What animal, insect or car would you be?" were actual questions), then the students could evaluate the candidates.

The last thing the students at TCU need is another minion of the administration who panders to their commands rather than to the wishes of the students.

A warning to the elusive administration: reread the story of Czar Nicholas II. The strings of the marionette are about to be cut. The revolution is at hand.

Chris Smith is a junior history/sociology double major from Burleson, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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School, Navy reps to present post-grad options to students

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Admissions counselors representing 24 different programs from 17 universities will be available to students interested in attending graduate school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Most of the schools are from Texas, but there are others from Oklahoma, Kansas and California. Representatives from the U.S. Navy, **The Princeton Review** and Kaplan Test Prep will also be present.

"A lot of schools, unless they have a large recruiting budget, (find) it hard for them to come to TCU," said Melissa White, assistant director of career services.

A naval recruiting representative said the Navy is interested in recruiting potential officer candidates from the student body. The Navy is offering a Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program through which the officer candidate will receive up to \$1,800 each month and a commission in the U.S. Navy after graduation.

"We're not in competition with the graduate schools," the represen-

tative said. "Anybody interested in a commission can apply through us."

Keith Knox, director of graduate programs for **The Princeton Review**, said his company hopes to gain part-time teachers or full-time managerial staff for the company while also helping to better prepare students to take entrance exams for graduate schools.

"Our company is in a unique position because, while students are looking for goals, we are helping students reach their goals," Knox said. "As competitive as graduate schools are becoming, it's important to be a resource."

Kaplan Test Prep is another company involved in graduate school test preparation. Beth Humphrey, manager of the Fort Worth Kaplan Test Center, said they have a two-fold reason for being present at the job fair.

"We help the students achieve the highest score on the exam," she said. "Also, we're always on the lookout for quality instructors."

Humphrey said the job fair allows some students to get information while allowing others the opportunity to meet with a recruiter

face-to-face. This allows the student to find out the requirements for entrance into a specific graduate program.

White said the purpose of the job fair is to provide students with information.

"A lot of students aren't sure (about attending graduate school)," she said. "They can talk about the application process. A lot of people (participating) are admissions counselors."

This is the third time the school has held this event, White said. The job fair is held once a year.

"By holding it in the fall, it's not too late for seniors to get information," she said. "Most (graduate) schools' application deadline is January or February. It wouldn't be as effective if it were held in the spring. Talking to these schools provides them an opportunity to decide what they are going to do."

"The schools meet with as many people as possible. We're helping with student participation," she said. "It (the job fair) helps provide information — information to make decisions, information to work on applications, information they need to prepare for graduate school."

Theater students win contest

Design competition features scenery, lighting and costumes

By SHANNON WALLER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two TCU students won design competitions at the annual Southwest Theater Association conference two weeks ago.

David Dawson, a senior theater major, won the overall design competition with his set design for the upcoming production, **Quilters**.

William Watson, a junior theater major, placed second in the costume design competition and received honorable mention in the overall design competition. His work was for **Quilters** as well.

The competition, called Design Fest, is part of the yearly Southwest Theater Association conference. Students who specialize in theater design have the opportunity to display their work. The three design categories are scenery, costume and lighting. Monetary awards are given to the winners.

Forrest Newlin, theater professor and chairman of the department, said the competition gives students the chance to show how much work goes into design.

"It shows everything that we do in theater that people don't even know

about," he said. "People think we go down to the corner dump and pull out

"It shows everything that we do in theater that people don't even know about."

FORREST NEWLIN,
Chair of the theater dept.

stuff to use in the sets, but there's actually a lot of work that goes into it."

Dawson, who is the set designer for **Quilters**, said a lot of planning went into his set concept. For the competition, he said he had to enter an architectural ground plan of the stage and a side section of the stage. He also had to enter a colored rendering of the completed set and a design concept, which explains his purpose for the plan.

The Southwest Theater Association is an organization made up of schools from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Each year the students and faculty from the schools gather to hold workshops and exhibits dealing with all aspects of theater.

Dawson said the workshops cover topics such as new and current teaching techniques, new stagecraft materials and student portfolio preparation.

"There are all kinds of workshops to help better theater (students) through acting and new stagecraft techniques," he said.

"It covers all kinds of technical and performance techniques," Newlin said.

He said some workshop topics were very specific, such as lighting and audio techniques, play writing and draping.

Newlin said the resident designer from the Metropolitan Opera House gave a presentation in which set models and designs were built.

The TCU students won the design competition with their work on **Quilters**, a play that opens today at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Newlin said the play deals with women on the frontier. They tell stories of their lives through their quilting blocks. The play is free for all TCU students, faculty and staff.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES — HOW THEY VOTED

Taken from House

	Bill 95-28	Bill95-30		Bill 95-28	Bill95-30
Town Reps			Sherley Hall		
KaRon Burrell-White	*	*	Morgan McGiffin	aye	aye
Tedi Donevska	aye	abstain	Theresa Singleton	aye	aye
Martin S. Grzul	absent	absent	Tom Brown Hall		
Tim Hardman	aye	aye	Kenny Baird	absent	absent
Michele Linn	nay	aye	Chris Haynes	aye	abstain
Margaret Maxey	aye	aye	Willy Pinnell	nay	aye
Todd McCollister	*	*	Waits Hall		
Dennis O'Laughlin	abstain	abstain	Alison Aldridge	abstain	aye
Amy Smeltzer	aye	aye	Ava Mason	aye	aye
Laila Wang	aye	aye	Christine Spencer	aye	aye
Adam Zerda	absent	absent	Wiggins Hall		
Brachman Hall			Adrienne Elrod	aye	aye
Lindsay Dayton	nay	nay	Elise LaMontagne	aye	aye
Danni Geleva	abstain	nay	Ashley Russell	aye	aye
Sis McCambridge	nay	aye	Alpha Chi Omega		
Brite Divinity School			Julie Street	aye	aye
Tracey Lawler	aye	aye	Alpha Delta Pi		
Jennifer Schooley	aye	aye	Leslie Horton	aye	aye
Clark Hall			Chi Omega		
Chad Davis	absent	absent	Ann Thames	absent	absent
Thomas Kunkel	aye	aye	Delta Delta Delta		
David Quinlan	absent	absent	Caryn Conwell	absent	absent
Todd Watson	aye	aye	Delta Gamma		
Colby Hall			Jill Grimsley	aye	aye
Mandy Cofer	aye	aye	Delta Tau Delta		
Renee Foster	aye	aye	Brad Singleton	aye	aye
Becca Gardener	aye	aye	Kappa Alpha Theta		
Krystal Holster	aye	aye	Libby Baird	aye	aye
Jill Majors	aye	aye	Kappa Kappa Gamma		
Chanel Schrier	nay	aye	Stacey Holmes	absent	absent
Foster Hall			Kappa Sigma		
Heather Anderson	absent	absent	Chad Parsons	nay	aye
Donna Burg	absent	absent	Lambda Chi Alpha		
Meredith Harrison	aye	aye	Greg Leet	aye	aye
Theresa Hill	aye	aye	Phi Delta Theta		
Jarvis Hall			Gregg Vier	aye	abstain
Jennifer Bedell	aye	aye	Phi Gamma Delta		
Sarah Gullett	aye	aye	Carl Stansberger	aye	aye
Mindy Markland	absent	absent	Phi Kappa Sigma		
Milton Daniel Hall			Clement Ouda	absent	absent
Todd Chiscano	aye	*	Pi Beta Phi		
Mark Lankowski	absent	absent	Carey Baker	absent	absent
Brian Petrucci	absent	absent	Zeta Tau Alpha		
Will Pryor	aye	aye	Tiffany Ungerleider	absent	absent
Antonio Romero Jr.	aye	nay	Voting Officers		
Tim Watson	aye	aye	Shawn Groves	absent	absent
Moncrief Hall			Kelley Pelton	*	*
Desiree Martinez	absent	absent	Leon Reed	aye	aye
Sherley Hall			Sharon Selby	aye	aye
Marny Brum	aye	aye	Greg Trevino	aye	aye
Andrea Kinder	aye	aye	Steven Wheelock	nay	aye
Hollie Langlais	aye	aye	Stoney White	aye	aye
Julie Larson	*	*			

Bill 95-28: To give the Texas Catholic Student Conference \$1,000 to pay for the annual conference speaker on Mar. 15-17, 1996

Bill 95-30: To give \$1,650 to pay for half the cost of renting four buses to transport students to the Texas-TCU game Nov. 18.

House from page 1

urday at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Finance Committee had cut the bill in half and it was said the administration would pay for the other two buses.

Reed said Don Mills said he would like to take four to six buses.

Steven Wheelock, Permanent Improvements chairman, said he wanted the House to do it for themselves and proposed an amendment to increase the bill to its original amount of \$3,300 to be taken from the General Reserve Fund of the House. The amendment passed.

Another amendment, offered by

Tracey Lawler, a Brite Divinity School representative, passed. It changed the wording of the bill to take out a phrase which stated, "TCU will undoubtedly be the underdog." The amendment passed after a debate.

Reed said he wanted to leave the phrase in the bill because he saw it as a rallying cry, "to go down there and kick their butts."

Concerning the bill with the phrase removed, Reed said to pass the bill and give students a free ride to the game was to give them a "chunk of Southwest Conference history" because this is the last time TCU and the University of Texas will play in Austin.

Andrea Kinder, a Sherley Hall representative, said, "I've always thought school spirit was important...If you (athletes) don't have support, who are

you out there for?" Students will be able to sign up to ride the buses starting today at the Student Center information desk.

The bill passed unanimously with one abstention.

A bill requesting \$840 to pay for the Brachman Hall annual Christmas party for orphans and underprivileged children in the community was tabled to the Finance Committee for a week. The bill will be debated and voted on Nov. 21.

Wheatley also announced the House would be meeting with the Faculty Senate at its meeting Nov. 28 to discuss freshmen seminars and faculty evaluations.

Kimberly Wilson also contributed to this report.

Firing from page 1

The tapings should conclude by 6:15 p.m., the release said.

"There are plenty of tickets available right now, but (Monday) the phone rang all day, people were signing up in the Student Center, and so on

an hourly basis the tickets are going out," Lauer said.

Attendance at the taping is being promoted throughout the community, but priority is being given to the students and staff of TCU, Lauer said.

The debate is expected to air around the U.S. in December and the two "Firing Line" programs will air in January, Lauer said. Definite dates have not been established for the programs because the local affiliates decide when they are going to air, Lauer said. L'Amie said that on Nov. 28, an

M.J. Neeley School of Business class will conduct a student survey at three or four locations around campus to determine student opinion concerning a flat tax. The poll will take place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., L'Amie said.

"The national visibility for TCU is being the place where this is happening. It's a real opportunity for the university in terms of its desire to be a nationally recognized place where exciting things like this happen," Lauer said.

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County crackdown on juvenile DUIs considered

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The following person's name has been changed to protect her identity.

Jennifer, a 19-year-old freshman, was ready to leave. It was almost 2 a.m. and the bar would close soon. Her friends wanted to go to a party a few blocks away. Jennifer just wanted to go to bed.

After drinking more than her share of beer, she hopped into the new car her parents had bought her in May as a high school graduation gift.

Little did she know that after only a few short weeks of college life at TCU and a few too many beers, her new car would end up twisted around a telephone pole three blocks from campus.

Jennifer was lucky. She walked away with only cuts and bruises. Her new car was totaled. Other under-age drinkers aren't so lucky.

Consequently, Jennifer's driver's license was suspended for six weeks. She had to pay a fine and attend some classes.

"The accident is what taught me my lesson, not the suspension of my license or the inconvenience of going to some classes," she said.

The National Safety Council estimates the equivalent of a senior class at a typical high school is wiped out on streets and highways every two weeks.

In October, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he would push for tougher laws dealing with drunken drivers under the age of 21. Stricter legislation could make noticeable changes in the lifestyles of young Tarrant County residents and underage students at TCU.

Bullock formed a special subcommittee to make recommendations on ways to curb teenage drinking and driving. The subcommittee began reviewing current state and national legislation on September.

"No other issue the Texas Senate will address in 1997 is more important than curbing juvenile drinking

and driving," Bullock said in a press release. "Too many young lives have been lost and too many others jeopardized to ignore the growing problem."

Bullock said he has become increasingly concerned at the number of young people killed by drunk drivers. He was particularly moved by an alcohol-related incident that killed two teens in Fredricksburg, Texas, according to a press release from his office.

As a recovering alcoholic himself, Bullock has testified before the special subcommittee regarding his own experiences and problems with alcohol.

State senator Royce West of Dallas serves as chairman of the special subcommittee. Senator Florence Shapiro of Plano, Senator Jim Turner of Crockett and Senator Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio are other members.

The subcommittee's recommendations are due Sept. 1, 1996.

The subcommittee is studying blood-alcohol threshold changes for juveniles and increasing penalties for juveniles convicted of DUI-related offenses. The subcommittee is also considering other changes that could reduce DUI offenses and modify laws prohibiting sales of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Since September 1993, the legal blood alcohol level for Texas drivers under 21 has been 0.07 percent. The blood alcohol level is the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. For example a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent means there is one part alcohol per 1,000 parts of blood in the body.

Bullock asked the subcommittee to look at other states and their laws governing juvenile drinking and driving. The subcommittee will also determine whether Texas needs to change juvenile DUI laws to receive maximum benefits from federal funding.

In 1994, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar signed a "zero tolerance law," which

made it illegal for any driver under 18 to have a trace of alcohol in their bloodstream. First-time offenders lose their license for three months; a second offense can bring a one-year suspension. Minnesota, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and the District of Columbia have adopted similar legislation.

Other states have made it illegal for a juvenile to register a blood alcohol level as low as 0.02. According to research, the use of mouthwash will register 0.02 on a Breathalyzer test.

Congress voted in 1991 to make basic support grants available to those states which adopted and implemented programs for young drivers in an attempt to reduce traffic safety problems. Federal money can be tied to road and highway budgets for those states which have zero tolerance laws.

If legal blood alcohol levels and stronger penalties for underage drunken driving are enacted, Tarrant County residents can expect to see a dramatic decrease in alcohol-related accidents, according to the Bureau of Drugs and Crime Data Center. A study conducted in states with lower legal blood alcohol levels for underage drivers indicated the number of alcohol-related accidents and fatalities has decreased steadily. An analysis of Maine, North Carolina, California and Maryland, revealed a 34 percent decline in night fatal crashes among adolescents.

In 1994, Tarrant County arrested 43 juveniles, for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). That number indicates that more than three juveniles were arrested per month for DUI. Including DUI, drunkenness and liquor violations, the county reported 1,003 juvenile arrests, a 7.6 percent increase from 1993.

Peggy Adams, victims' advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Navarro and Tarrant counties, said she thinks tougher laws will help reduce teenage drunk driving.

Adams became involved with

MADD in 1988 after her 18-year-old son crashed his car into a concrete embankment after drinking illegally at the Mustang Club in Angus, Texas.

"The MADD office gets several calls a week from local liquor stores complaining about minors trying to buy from them," she said. "I applaud Mr. Bullock for pushing for tougher laws for these kids."

She said teens need to realize they are not safe if they choose to drive under any influence of alcohol.

"If we get it through their heads now, it will stay with them later," Adams said. "Once you are involved with alcohol and get behind the wheel, anything can happen."

Although the numbers for intoxicated manslaughter are down, alcohol accidents are still a problem with teens, she said.

Caroline Nixon, a junior social work major, is co-president of the R.O.A.D. Workers organization on campus. She said drunken driving is a problem on the TCU campus.

"Drunk driving does not appear to be a big problem because not a lot of people are getting caught," Nixon said. "TCU protects drunken drivers' identities as much as possible."

Holidays like Halloween, the most popular day of the year for liquor sales because of special advertising and bottle designs, and college parties contribute to the drunk driving problem, Nixon said.

R.O.A.D. Workers continually updates students, faculty and administration on how alcohol adversely affects the body and every aspect of personal life, she said.

Hyperfrogs, an organization that began on campus last year during Frog Camp, has helped reduce the number of drunken drivers, Nixon said. Members pay \$10 dues and sign a pledge saying they will support TCU and participate in university activities without using alcohol or drugs.

"I think everyone has the attitude that an accident won't happen to us," Nixon said. "It is especially dangerous for freshmen who are starting out on their own for the first time."

In 1994, 375 people ages 18 to 20 were arrested for DUI in Tarrant County. Including arrests for drunkenness and liquor law violations, 3,420 arrests were made for this age group.

see DUI, page 10

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reviewed studies of alcohol-related crashes and examined reaction time, concentrated attention ability, divided attention performance, information process capability, visual functions, perceptions and psychomotor functions in adults, noting at what blood alcohol level impairment could be detected.

With blood alcohol level of only .05 percent, impairment in all these performance areas was significant. Difficulty in many of the performance areas appeared when the blood alcohol level was at .02 percent, substantially below the legal standards in most states for drunkenness, which is .10 percent.

The results of the center's studies also noted impairment blood alcohol levels would be much lower for youths, considering their body size and intolerance to alcohol.

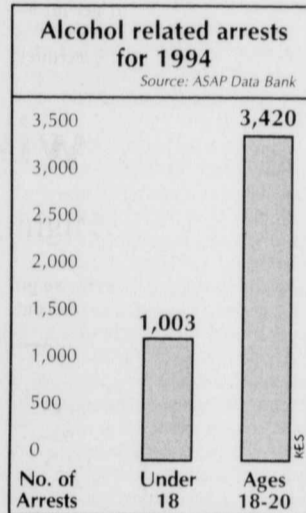
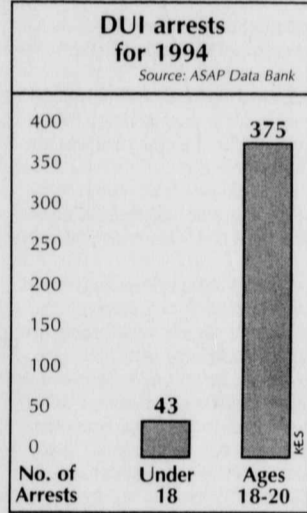
An informal survey of 10 percent of the student body revealed the following trends about drinking among TCU students:

- 37 percent of respondents admitted to driving under the influence of alcohol in the past year. 35 percent of these students were between age 16 and 20. 40 percent were ages 21 and older.

- 26 percent of students identified themselves as binge drinkers (defined as having four or more drinks per sitting for women, five or more per sitting for men) and/or drug users.

- 59 percent of students identified themselves as occasional drinkers.

- 15 percent of students claimed to not use alcohol.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

Freshmen Jared Blair, a premajor, plays the guitar while writing music for the Freshman Seminar along with Kristen Evans, an education major, and Jason Payne, a premajor, Tuesday afternoon outside the Moudy Building.

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Texas may get more Medicaid funding

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators parcelling out Medicaid dollars to states have tentatively agreed to give Texas \$720 million more than originally envisioned by the Senate.

Details of the agreement, struck over the weekend, trickled out Tuesday. According to a House Commerce Committee memorandum summarizing the talks, Texas would receive \$54.87 billion in Medicaid funding over the next seven years to provide health care for low-income children and their mothers, the disabled and impoverished seniors.

While Gov. George W. Bush and Texas lawmakers on Capitol Hill pronounced themselves generally pleased with the dollar increase, some said they would continue to work to boost the state's share of a new fund that would help states defray the costs of medical care for illegal aliens.

"I'm not ungrateful for the gain that

we gained but it's not enough," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, who is one of only two Texans on the conference committee ironing out differences between the House and Senate Medicaid plans.

Texas would receive \$405 million of a new \$3.5 billion illegal alien fund that would funnel extra Medicaid money to 15 states with large undocumented alien populations. California would receive the lion's share of the fund, with \$1.6 billion, while New York would be second, with \$509 million.

California and New York have the nation's largest undocumented alien populations, with Texas a close third. Hall pointed out, however, that Texas continues to make rapid population gains while New York's population remains stable.

"I don't feel that we are where we should be," Hall said Tuesday. Texas spent some \$534 million in 1993 on providing medical care to illegal aliens, he pointed out. "We are \$129 million short so far as I am concerned," he said.

Hall said he and the other Texas conferees, Ennis Republican Rep. Joe Barton, are seeking to meet with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in a bid to improve the Texas funding level for illegal alien health care.

Texas' two Republican senators, who had expressed displeasure at the initial funding formula crafted in the Senate that would have given the state \$5 billion less than the House plan, were pleased by Tuesday's news.

"The agreement guarantees a fair shake for Texas," said Sen. Phil Gramm. "We were shortchanged originally, but this funding level assures that Texans will get a proper return on at least some of the investment we make in government through our taxes."

Said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison: "Texas will have the full amount of Medicaid funding to avoid state tax increases to meet its needs. I feel good about the progress of the conferees and I commend the delegation for pulling together."

The \$54.87 billion represents an

increase of 57 percent over the seven years.

"That amount should be adequate to meet our needs so long as Texas also has flexibility in the program," said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

Flexibility has been the buzzword of the Medicaid debate. Republican governors, including Bush, trooped to Capitol Hill urging Congress to allow the states to run their Medicaid programs at their own discretion.

Sufficient strings have been removed from the program, said Sullivan, who called the Medicaid compromise "acceptable" to the governor.

States would have to continue providing health coverage to the disabled, pregnant women and children under the age of 13 whose family income falls below poverty levels under the conferees' agreement. Gramm has sought unsuccessfully to strip that provision when the Senate first debated the Medicaid changes, arguing that states should be given the flexibility to determine their own programs.

Domestic abuse also a problem in gay community

By Janine Zuniga
Associated Press

DALLAS — John Rayshell went dancing and his lover didn't like it.

Rayshell was standing in line at a popular Dallas gay bar when his lover came up from behind and grabbed his hair. They argued and fought. Rayshell's arm was broken — so was his lover's ankle.

Police arrested Rayshell, who was bigger. It was the first of three times Rayshell was jailed for defending himself from the lover, who has since died of a drug overdose. His new boyfriend abuses him too. In July, he broke Rayshell's fingers.

Domestic violence is the third-largest health problem facing gays in America, trailing only AIDS and substance abuse, according to Patrick Letellier, author of one of the few books on the subject.

In the book, "Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them," co-authored by David Island, Letellier writes as a survivor of physical, psychological and sexual abuse.

"Gay male batterers are very much like heterosexual domestic violence batterers," Letellier said from his job as a counselor at the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project in San Francisco. "They are the last ones to get help without being ordered to do so by the courts."

Rayshell, 26, said he kicked his lover out of the house several times, but always let him return.

Rayshell said nights like the one at the Dallas bar were beginning to become routine. After being slapped a few times in the face by his lover, whom Rayshell described as a "little bitty guy," he began fighting back.

"Even when you're put in a situation where you're forced to defend yourself, you are still the victim," he said. Rayshell, who earns \$375 a month on disability, has full-blown AIDS.

To augment his income, he does interior decorating and other odd jobs. Most of the time, however, he's at the hospital undergoing treatment for the disease. Those problems, Rayshell said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier estimated that 500,000 gay men beat their partners each year — proportionally similar to the rate among heterosexuals.

Matt Foreman, of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said 25 percent of gay men and lesbians are abused. He estimated he would open 415 new cases by the end of the year.

Of the 267 cases of criminal domestic violence reported to the Dallas District Attorney's office in September, only six involved same-sex couples.

The District Attorney's office has 10 lawyers working full-time on domestic violence. But Assistant District Attorney Vicki Isaacks said few victims report the crimes.

"There is a lingering fear of

reporting the abuse," Isaacks said. "In reality, if cases were reported, we could help."

Little research has been published on lesbian and gay men's domestic violence.

In July, University of British Columbia researchers presented a paper on gay male domestic violence at the International Family Violence Research Conference in New Hampshire.

Monica A. Landolt and Donald G. Dutton interviewed 52 gay male couples in abusive relationships, and found that the abusers had many of the same psychological traits as heterosexual abusers.

As academics begin to study domestic violence among homosexuals, the gay community has begun to respond on a grass-roots level.

Dallas' Domestic Violence Project is struggling in its first year of existence, but has helped about a dozen people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Other agencies have tried to deal with gay and lesbian issues of domestic violence, but until people know we're here, it's going to be kind of quiet," said Gary Bellamy, the program's director.

Bellamy started the program with a \$2,000 grant from the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance. One of the first items on his agenda was to provide homes for victims.

"There is not another facility in the U.S. that provides shelter like this," he said. "In other programs, you're either taken to a shelter for women — and it's just a temporary situation — or they house you in hotels. Here, there are specific homes for lesbians and gays."

Victims also are offered support groups and counseling at local women's facilities, Bellamy said. There is also a program for batterers.

Even for heterosexual abuse victims, help is tough to find. For gay victims, there are the added worries of police forces and courts that may be homophobic.

Keith Herring, 25, said his dealings with Dallas police have rarely been positive.

One evening in early May, after his abusive lover broke his sliding glass door and threw his CD player across the room, Herring called 911.

"It looked like a break-in. But the officer told me, 'If I have to come back here, I'm going to take you both in,'" Herring said.

Herring received counseling at the Domestic Violence Project. He has since left the relationship.

The Dallas Police Department recently amended its code of conduct to require that officers not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. But Senior Cpl. Lynne Albright, the gay community liaison for the department, said police can only enforce protective orders.

"The problem is that we have to have records of the incidents," she said. "What happens is that they don't usually call the police first. If there is no report, it did not happen."

Gumby trying to make comeback

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — He's loyal, brave and always ready to extend himself to help a friend.

And he's really, really green. Now, Gumby is trying to make his biggest career stretch ever. A comeback.

He's back on TV, this time on Nickelodeon, which is interspersing new episodes with reruns of the old series that started in 1956. There are Gumby pizza parlors in college towns, capitalizing on a new student following. There's even a motion picture, "Gumby I."

Don't look for Gumby to start trashing hotel rooms anytime soon. He isn't letting renewed success go to his bumpy little head.

"There's none of this wisecracking and cynicism that you see in ... some of the other cartoons," says creator Art Clokey. "He's supposed to be a role model for kids. He cares about other people. He will be loyal to his

friends and respects his parents."

In many ways Clokey has proven as resilient as his creation, keeping his balance through fortune and fiasco.

His film career began in the early 1950s when he was a graduate student at the University of Southern California. Working in a garage, he made a four-minute film called "Gumbasia," that showed abstract clay forms moving to jazz music.

The name was a childhood memory of visiting his grandfather's farm and remembering his father coming into the house and saying he'd "got stuck in the gumbo," local coinage for the region's sticky, clay soil.

"Gumbasia" was made using a technique called stop-motion, in which figures are filmed, moved slightly and filmed again, a painstaking, but according to Clokey, uniquely satisfying, process.

Clokey's big break came via his paying job at Harvard Military Academy (now Harvard School) in Studio City near Los Angeles. There, he

tutored the son of Sam Engel, then-president of the Motion Pictures Producers Association.

Invited over one night to look at previews, Clokey mentioned he'd made a film of his own and was told "bring it over."

What followed next was every young film student's dream. Engel didn't just like "Gumbasia," he loved it.

For a moment, Clokey envisioned himself a Hollywood player.

"I could just see myself being his assistant and mingling with the stars," he recalls. Engel's next sentence shattered his silver screen fantasy. What he wanted, it turned out, was better children's television: Could Clokey develop some clay figures to create a TV show?

The result was Gumby, his little pony Pokey and a host of other clay mates.

From the beginning, Clokey, who once studied to be an Episcopal minister, had a clear vision of Gumby. He would be a hero, but not obnoxiously

so.

"He has some characteristics of a superman. ... He also has characteristics of a human being. He's not superpowerful; he will need the help of his friends."

Clokey's father, Arthur Farrington, lent more than the inspiration for the character's name. His amazing cowlick — captured in a sepia photograph that hangs on the wall of Clokey's San Rafael office — was the model for Gumby's asymmetrical head.

As a clay boy, Gumby could assume any shape, squashing flat as a paint slick or splitting into a handful of gum balls to escape a gumball machine.

Children were enthralled as he and his friends embarked on fantastic adventures, leaping through time and space to hook up with fictional and historical characters.

By the late 1970s, Gumby was yesterday's star and Clokey was facing foreclosure on his house. A second toy he designed had failed spectacularly after something went wrong in the manufacturing process.

To augment his income, he does interior decorating and other odd jobs. Most of the time, however, he's at the hospital undergoing treatment for the disease. Those problems, Rayshell said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier estimated that 500,000 gay men beat their partners each year — proportionally similar to the rate among heterosexuals.

Next came a tour of movie theaters and bookings on the lecture circuit.

In the early 1980s, the Clokeys got a boost from an unexpected source when comedian Eddie Murphy brought Gumby to TV's "Saturday Night Live." Murphy would swagger around, bullying his cohorts and declaiming, "I'm Gumby, dammit."

That wasn't exactly in line with Clokey's vision. After all, he took legal action to stop the manufacture of "Scumby" T-shirts that showed Gumby as a beer-bellied reprobate. Murphy's Gumby had the saving grace of being funny. It also came on way past the bedtimes of Gumby's more innocent fans.

"We called him the anti-Gumby," joked Clokey, who has a sign in his office that quietly points out "I'M Gumby, Dammit."

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Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995.

Opryland searches country

Talent auditions needed for Fiesta Texas in San Antonio

By JENNIFER MAHONEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Talent scouts from Opryland Productions Group will be at the University of Texas at Arlington today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The scouts are making their stop in Arlington as part of a 26-city search for performers for Fiesta Texas in San Antonio and the Opryland theme park in Nashville, Tennessee.

The auditions are open to all who arrive between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Those who audition will be seen on a first-come, first-serve basis after they fill out an application, said Lori Latiolais, administrative coordinator for the entertainment department of Fiesta Texas.

"We are looking for the best this country has to offer, which is why we put together such an extensive search every year," said Eddy Snell, Fiesta Texas entertainment director.

"Applicants should bring a resume and head shots if they have them," Latiolais said.

The scouts are looking for over a thousand performers and technical staff members for the 1996 season, Latiolais said. These roles will include singers, dancers, actors, variety artists, strolling performers, gymnasts, bands, conductors, musicians, stage managers, lighting engineers, dressers and related positions, Latiolais said.

Those interested in singing should bring three vocal selections, as well as sheet music in the proper key or a cassette for accompaniment. Appropriate clothing should

also be brought for a possible call-back.

Dancers should prepare a one-minute routine. Improvisational and character actors will need to be prepared with a one-minute comic monologue that shows a strong

"We are looking for the best this country has to offer, which is why we put together such an extensive search every year."

EDDY SNELL,
Entertainment director

character development, Snell said.

"At Fiesta Texas, we will need strong country singers, rock 'n' roll performers and Broadway-type entertainers accomplished at every style of singing, dancing, and acting," Snell said.

This search is for a variety of talent, Latiolais said.

"We are also searching for instrumentalists, strolling musicians, qualified stage managers and technical support staff," Snell said.

Fiesta Texas is a live entertainment theme park, Latiolais said. It features Broadway-style productions in four major areas with German, Hispanic, Western and 1950s nostalgia themes, which reflect the heritage of Texas, Latiolais said.

For Fiesta Texas, the entertainment staff particularly seeks bands and musicians with experience in

playing Tejano and German music, as well as comedic improvisational performers, said a representative of the Atkins Agency, the group which is doing the talent search for the Opryland Productions Group, Snell said.

"This is a great bridge from the college environment or for amateurs and people with minimal experience (to get into) a professional job. This is also a great opportunity for professional performers to network," Latiolais said.

This search is for individuals to perform at each of the five Opryland theme parks. Thirty-seven shows will be produced by the parks. Stage shows will range from the Country Reviews at Fiesta Texas and Opryland to cabaret, musicals, gymnastic shows, and children's theater, Latiolais said.

Opryland Productions Group will also be looking for show bands to perform in several venues, including Gaylord Entertainment Company's dance club, Wildhorse Saloon, located in downtown Nashville. Employment opportunities will be available for one-night, weekly and multi-week runs.

Opryland Productions Group has been in the entertainment industry for more than 70 years. A list of the group's alumni includes Broadway and film star Jodi Benson ("Crazy For You," "The Little Mermaid"), film stars Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("Scarface," "Robin Hood") and Cynthia Rhodes ("Dirty Dancing," "Flashdance," "Staying Alive"), country music star Lorrie Morgan, as well as members of Little Texas, Diamond Rio, and Restless Heart.

Leaders attack each other over governmental shutdown

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the Smithsonian's splendid museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, President Clinton and Republican leaders sharply attacked each other Tuesday over a partial government shutdown even as they searched for a way out of their budget impasse.

"Let's say, 'Yes,' to balancing the budget, but let us together say, 'No,' to these deep and unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in a strenuous assault on the GOP budget priorities.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich

quickly retaliated, saying Clinton was accusing the GOP of "phony cuts that do not exist."

He said the president's own balanced-budget proposal would perpetuate deficits forever, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits "without baloney."

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate's committee meeting rooms.

They announced nothing afterward except agreement to meet again later in the day.

First effects of the shutdown were being felt, although essential

services such as the nation's defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were maintained without interruption.

"Due to the federal government shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed," read signs posted up and down Washington's Mall, home to museums where millions flock annually to gaze at exhibits of art, space exploration, natural history and more.

Mary Jo Kampe, visiting from Williamston, Mich., missed a long-awaited White House tour and was turned away at the nearby Holocaust Museum as well. "I have waited a very long time for this so I'm very upset, disappointed," she said.

Manday page 1

"That's the kind of stuff the Phi Kaps like," she said.

She also said alcohol plays a major part in the week. She said some of the female pledges wanted to drink alcohol before attending the events so they would not feel as degraded by the activities. She also said the Phi Kaps appeared drunk when they arrived at many of the activities. She said many sororities brought the Phi Kaps gifts and some provided them with alcohol.

"You want to do these things because its for a good cause (the Muscular Dystrophy Association)," she said. "It's all for their philanthropy and I think that gets kind of lost in Toga. I think they need to work on making it better, not as degrading."

"We played by the rules and the pledges were kind of frustrated," she said.

A second anonymous sorority member, said she knew of many pol-

icy violations even though she had not seen an official list of the guidelines. She said the violations ranged from alcohol purchased for the Phi Kaps, to signs that had been hung in the Phi Kap house which promoted various sororities.

She said she did not see either the alumni or the faculty judge that was supposed to be present for the talent show last Tuesday. This added to the inconsistency of the scoring methods, she said.

Manday judges met briefly after the field events and returned with the results. This reporter witnessed no breakdown of results, other than chapter placings in the individual events. There was no indication as to how those placings were determined. Several anonymous sources said they thought the events of the week would probably have no bearing on the final results.

An anonymous source within Phi Kappa Sigma confirmed to the Skiff that several sororities did purchase alcohol for the fraternity to consume. He also said at least one sorority invited the Phi Kaps to an off campus

party at which alcohol was present. No other specific fraternity was invited, he said.

Not all reaction to Manday was negative, however. Leigh Wilson, a junior English major and chairwoman of Manday for Alpha Delta Pi, said the event ran more smoothly than in previous years.

"Out of the three years I've participated in Manday, this has been by far the most organized and the most fun," Wilson said.

Staci Outhouse, a freshman fashion merchandising major, said she did not witness any policy violation. Outhouse was the Pi Beta Phi entry in the Greek Goddess contest.

She said she had heard that in past years, all of the contestants were drunk before they made their final presentations to the fraternity. Outhouse said she does not drink and was somewhat apprehensive about the event. She said this year, Lemming made a point to make sure none of the Greek Goddess contestants had been drinking.

"I don't have any negative feelings about it (Manday) at all," she said.

Letters from page 3

A full-disclosure policy wouldn't be so bad for the organizations, either. It might actually prove better for public relations. The way things work now, a group has "something happened that they got in trouble for" hanging over its head for years.

A full-disclosure policy would reward groups for staying out of trouble.

Yes, under a policy of full disclosure, the people who violate university rules would be made to feel uncomfortable. But that is the point. Shame — our own and other people's — is a powerful teacher.

No one who believes that there is a difference between right and wrong, and who believes adults should be held responsible for their actions, can support how the TCU administration handled these hazing allegations.

Jamie McIlvain
TCU class of 1993

Wheatley was right in his criticism

I believe that Chris Newton misunderstood the argument Wheatley was trying to make with his letter last week.

I do not believe Wheatley was trying to carry out a personal "vendetta" with the Skiff through Dena Rains, nor do I believe he meant to hurt Dena in a personal fashion. What Wheatley was trying to do, however, was to instill and protect the equal rights of every student that even Newton was so reverent toward.

The facts of the matter are that Dena did steal from Marriott. This was not because she forgot she had the silverware when she left; rather, it was a conscious effort done out of protest. That was wrong.

What was worse, however, was that the Skiff neglected to report this incident. If you do not believe me, then just ask the two gentlemen that were caught and publicly humiliated for the same crime last year.

These were the rights Wheatley was trying to protect. Perhaps he could have been a bit more diplomatic in doing so, but the point is, Wheatley was in the right for criticizing the Skiff's lack of professionalism for neglecting to print the incident.

R.J. Adams
sophomore, political science

Skiff and House are really powerless

I would like for someone to provide a list of the five most important issues

on the TCU campus. Please do not say parking. Having trouble coming up with five?

That would be because there aren't five. There is one — a lack of issues. The only issue is there is no issue! Because of this, the average TCU student simply does not care about student government.

The Skiff and its editorial staff make a grievous assumption when they think that endorsing candidates for a worthless student government will actually carry some weight with the student body.

Student government at TCU, as with any private university, is ultimately powerless because the administration has the ultimate authority to deny or accept any action taken by the government.

Therefore, what real power does student government have at TCU? Allocating money, raising fees, and having Tuesday night cookies and

milk sessions are not issues that affect the majority of students on campus.

Here's a news flash to the Skiff — no one cares who you endorse because the paper, just as the student government, starves because of lack of issues. Why, then, would you lower yourselves into a false notion that people actually care what the student House of Representatives does by "hand picking" your candidates?

We need an active candidate who is willing to develop some issues and send a surge throughout the TCU campus. We would like to commend Scott Wheatley for actually taking a stand and defending his views.

Steve Watson
senior, political science

Robert Miller
junior, political science and economics

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TCU
YOUR HOME TEAM

Frogs play final exhibition tonight

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's basketball team will play its final pre-season warm-up game tonight when the Frogs tip off with the New Zealand National Team at 7:05 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

This will be the second exhibition game for the Frogs, who beat the Conoco Oilers last Wednesday night in a physical matchup, 91-89. Head coach Billy Tubbs said he expects tonight's game to be equally as physical.

"I thought last week was as physical a game as we've played here," Tubbs said. "I think this one will be just as physical. They can probably overpower us physically, but hopefully we'll be quicker."

Tubbs said the national team is a group of New Zealand's most highly experienced players, who travel around the U.S. towards the end of their season. The New Zealanders are at the midpoint of their 12-game tour, posting a 3-2 record with wins over such notable programs as Metro State, Southern Colorado, and Tarleton State.

The Frogs will be starting freshman Anthony Burks and junior Jeff Jacobs at guard tonight with sophomore James Penny and senior Byron Waits at forward. Sophomore Dennis Davis will be starting at center, Tubbs said.

He said that other members of the roster will see playing time. Freshman forward Damion Walker and sophomore guard Juan Bragg would have received starting nods, Tubbs said, but were late to team meetings earlier in the week. Bragg also has been healing his left thumb, which was dislocated nearly two weeks ago.

"Juan missed a lot while he was out," Tubbs said. "He'll have to make up a lot of time."

Tonight

Men's Basketball

TCU
vs.
New Zealand
National Team

7:00
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

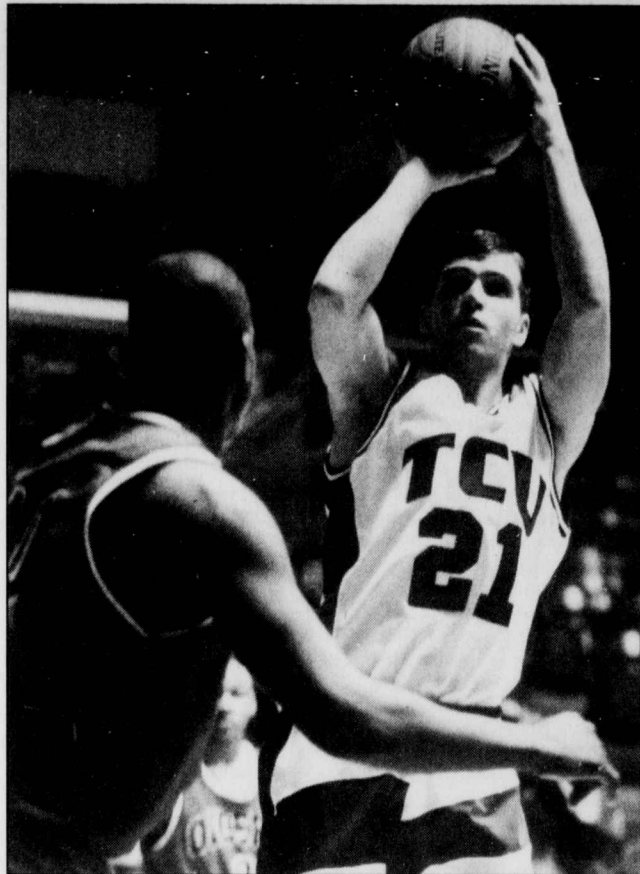
Tubbs said his Frogs are still learning their roles on the court, but are developing more familiarity as the pre-season time runs quickly by.

"Usually you're wanting practice to be over at this point, but we feel like we need a little more time," Tubbs said. "We're kind of like an expansion team with our new players in our system."

"At this point, everyone's giving good effort," he said. "Our problem is not in lack of care, it's in the lack of confidence in our positions. Sometimes a player will go like, 'what do I do here,' in practice. We're still learning, but it's a very normal situation to be in with a younger team."

TCU will open their 85th season of collegiate basketball next Wednesday when they meet pre-season No. 6 Connecticut at the Carrs Great Alaska Shootout. Tipoff for the first game will be 11:07 CST and will be available on ESPN 2. The Frogs will also be playing Friday and Saturday at times to be determined. All games will be broadcast on KTCU-FM 88.7.

After the Shootout, TCU returns to Daniel Meyer November 30 at 7:05 p.m. to begin a four-game homestand against Middle Ten-



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Jeff Jacobs goes up for a jumper in TCU's 91-89 exhibition win over the Conoco Oilers last Wednesday. The Frogs will play their final exhibition game tonight against the New Zealand national team.

nessee State. On display tomorrow night will be the new scoreboard over center court. The mammoth collection of light bulbs has team roster numbers and instant-replay capability. Larry Teis, athletics promotions

and marketing director, said instant replays will not be flashed across the board tonight, however, as the technical crew is still learning the ropes. Teis said that soon in the season the scoreboard will begin showing crowd shots and instant replays.

Paying student-athletes would ruin college sports

A nasty can of worms was opened on KTCU's Sunday sports talk show a couple of weeks ago. My co-host, Shawn Flannery, and I, began the ugly debate on whether student-athletes in college should be paid or not.

We vehemently opposed paying the players. We asked for listeners to call in with their opinions and, sure enough, someone in the next hour called in favor of the pay-for-play concept.

This guy (we'll call him Mike) said that college athletes should be paid for a majority of reasons. His main argument was that most players on scholarship barely have enough money to get by. Some other points he proposed were that players do not have time to work along with practice and go to school.

Mike capped off his argument by saying that paying college players would get rid of the agent/money under the table/get suspended deal.

To quote the immortal Keith Jackson, "Whoa Nellie!"

Sure, paying college athletes would solve the whole receiving money from an agent/get suspended fiasco, but a host of other problems would crop up, not for the student-athletes, but for the regular student.

Do I get paid when I work an air shift for KTCU?

No. Do you get paid for the paper you write or the A you make on a test?

No. That's the way it should be. You pay your university for an education.

If you're lucky and have brains as well as brawn you could possibly receive a scholarship and get a free ride through school.

Isn't that great? If you are athletically gifted you receive an education valued at around \$56,000 for this school. Not for half price, not even for \$19.99, but for free!

Isn't that enough pay for what student-athletes do? And the mess pay for play would make doesn't stop there.

What about the rest of the students at the school? Some of the money the athletic program makes is diverted to the schools inside a university that don't make the

ungodly amount of money the athletic department makes.

What about those funds?

Wouldn't those funds be the first to go to the players?

If that happened, it would fatten the student-athletes' wallet at the expense of those here to receive an education.

Mike also argued all that capitalistic society stuff.

Well, sure you want capitalist views to infiltrate the college athletic system. All right then, does TCU running back/skill player

Andre Davis get more money than backup wide receiver Tavarus Moore to play here?

Does Davis' successor get more money due to inflation and the fact that salaries always rise for the next player to sign the monster contract? As we have seen in basketball, Larry Johnson gets a 12-year \$82-million deal. Then along comes Chris

Webber who gets a 6-year \$59-million deal. Then Alonzo Mourning thinks he's the best and believes he is worth \$13 million a year.

Yes, that vying to be the highest-paid athlete would happen if capitalism meshed with college athletics.

And of course we can't have a salary cap in a capitalistic society, and not everybody should be paid the same amount.

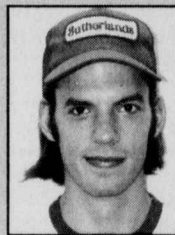
The problem with pay for play in college athletics is that college is college. It is a place where we all learn.

Those that go through four or five more years of schooling do so with the intention of getting a stronger education and making their money after they get out of school.

If the student-athlete coming out of high school really wants to get paid then do the Kevin Garnett thing and skip college altogether.

The student-athlete gets enough as it is: a free education and a chance to succeed in the job market after the playing days are over.

By paying student-athletes, college athletics would no longer be college athletics, they would be professional sports.



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Newspaper seeks editorial staff for spring semester



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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly and you should never drink and drive.

Tennis teams have weekend struggles

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It was not a good weekend for TCU's tennis teams, as both the men's and women's representatives at tournaments took early exits.

Paul Robinson, the No. 2 singles player in the country, fell in the quarterfinal round of the Flight A singles draw at the America West Challenge Cup in Houston Saturday. Robinson, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, had a bye in the first round, then defeated Erik Elik of Texas A&M in the second round. But he fell to UNLV's Luke Smith in his second Saturday match, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Smith went on to win the tournament, beating Ricky Becker of Stanford in the final, 6-3, 6-2.

Matt Walsh, the other Frog in the Flight A bracket, lost in the opening round to Alex Witt of Northwestern. He also lost his first match of the consolation draw to Jon Elsberry of Rice, 6-4, 6-2.

Tim Leonard had the most success of all the TCU players in the tourney. Despite losing his opening match and being eliminated from title contention in the Flight B draw, Leonard went on to win the Flight B consolation title by beating Dario Napoli of

Southwest Louisiana, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

TCU's women's team also struggled in its weekend action at the ITA Southwest Regional Championships in Austin.

Diedre Walsh and Christina Strangeland were the only two Lady Frogs to survive the first round of the championship tournament, which was won by Texas' Sandy Surep-hong, the No. 3 seed.

Walsh, the No. 7 seed, beat Kara Cochnour of Texas-Arlington in her opening match, 6-2, 6-1 before losing to Wilson Pate of Texas A&M in the round of 64. Strangeland also won one match before bowing out, beating Katya Antropova of Southwest Louisiana in the opening round, 6-4, 7-5, and falling to Jamie Vallo-ton of LSU 6-2, 6-3 in the second round.

Lady Frog Annika Kjellgren did advance to the quarterfinals of the consolation draw, but she fell to Texas A&M's Monica Rebolledo, the eventual consolation champion, 7-6(3), 6-4. Rebolledo beat TCU's Patty Vital to make it to the quarterfinals against Kjellgren. Leonie de Lorijn also made it to the quarterfinal round of the consolation draw but lost to Erica Simmons of Texas Tech, 6-1, 6-2.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Forward Britt Stroud and midfielder Kyle Sawai try to get a play started in a game against Midwestern State earlier this year. The Frogs lost to SMU 5-0 Sunday to finish out their season with a record of 10-7.

Jones gives Switzer vote of confidence

By DENNE FREEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Jerry Jones hired a coach who can't beat San Francisco and doesn't know how to use Deion Sanders.

So what did Jones do with his world crashing around him on Tuesday? He announced Barry Switzer would be the coach barring calamity.

"Unless he is hit by a truck or gets shot he'll be coaching the Dallas Cowboys a long time," the Cowboys owner said.

Jones once said former coach Jimmy Johnson could be replaced by "one of 500 coaches" and hired Switzer, who never coached in the NFL before but won national titles at Oklahoma.

But Switzer's gameplan unraveled

in a 38-20 loss to the 49ers on Sunday when Jerry Rice ran through the unprepared Cowboys like it was a skeleton pass drill. Rice, covered by a linebacker, caught a short pass and turned it into an 81-yard touchdown on the second play of the game.

Sanders, who was signed by Jones for a \$35 million package, didn't shadow Rice until it was too late.

Now Switzer is 0-3 in two years against a team Johnson mastered. But Jones came out in his strongest statement yet about Switzer's future.

Jones said his coaching staff could have done a better job but added "I'll never make a decision on a coach on a one- or two-year basis. I'll be unbelievably stubborn when it comes to making a head coaching change. Make no mistake about it there will not be a change in coach."

What if the Cowboys lose to the 49ers again in the NFC championship game, or make it to the Super Bowl and fail?

"I'll just put my head in a pillow and holler as loud as I can," Jones said. "There will be no changes in the organization if we don't win the Super Bowl."

Jones, desperate to win a Super Bowl without Johnson, said he cried after the 38-28 NFC championship loss to San Francisco last January.

"There were no tears after we lost on Sunday," Jones said. "There are a lot of doomsday forecasts now about the projections of our team. I've made a living off people who have given up too quickly."

Jones said he was stunned by the lack of Sanders' impact on the game. "I didn't think with Deion in the

game Rice could beat us," Jones said.

Switzer said the Cowboys had spent over nine hours studying film of the game and how Sanders could have been used differently. Switzer said the Cowboys will use other schemes now against teams that put their best receiver in the slot. Sanders also will play more offense and likely be on the kicking teams against Oakland on Sunday.

"Deion will have to play in our scheme because we can't change it around him," Switzer said. "Deion will be integrated into our system. If we have to play San Francisco again, we will be much better prepared."

Asked how he felt about all the heat coming down from critics and the owner, Switzer said "it doesn't bug me. Jerry and I have a good relationship."

Mariners' ace captures AL Cy Young Award

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Like his mentor Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson wanted to be known as more than a guy who merely fired 100 mph fastballs. After doing what Ryan never did — winning a Cy Young Award — he just might be.

"My teammates now come up and ask when I'm pitching, instead of asking when I'm throwing," Johnson said after his overwhelming victory for the AL honor Tuesday.

"I think there's a big difference between someone who tries to go in there and strike everybody out instead of being a pitcher and thinking about the entire game," he said.

Johnson, whose intimidating fastball and improved control led Seattle to the playoffs for the first time, became the first Mariners player to win a major postseason award in the team's 19-year history.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander came within one victory of becoming the first AL player since Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's Triple Crown. Johnson went 18-2, led the majors in strikeouts for the fourth straight year with 294 and led the league with a 2.48 ERA.

Johnson got all but two of the 28 first-place votes in selections by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was the only

pitcher listed on every ballot and finished with 136 points.

Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa received the other two first-place votes and was runner-up with 54 points. Boston knuckleballer Tim Lincecum was third with 29, followed by 1994 winner David Cone, who finished the season with New York, with 18. Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who led the league with 19 wins, was fifth with 14.

Perhaps his postseason performance counted, Johnson might've won the award unanimously. Pitching often on three days' rest he helped the Mariners get within two wins of the World Series.

Despite his reputation for being a power pitcher, Johnson said he wanted to be regarded for more than blowing away batters. That was the same wish that Ryan, the greatest power pitcher of them all, had during his 27 seasons.

But like Ryan, Johnson was seen as a wild thing, a guy who threw fastballs with no idea of where they might go.

A few years ago, though, Ryan took Johnson aside.

"Early in my career, I struggled," Johnson said. "I think Nolan has said that he saw a little bit of himself in me."

"Nolan Ryan and (Texas pitching coach) Tom House have been very influential in my mechanics. They talked to me and worked with me. I'll be forever grateful for that," he said.

Nashville mayor asks for support to get Oilers

By WOODY BAIRD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen said Tuesday he needs political and fan support from Memphis to convince the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville.

Bredesen emphasized how significant that support could be in convincing the Tennessee Legislature to approve \$55 million in state money.

Sports boosters in Memphis have sought an NFL team for more than 20 years, and the possibility of the Oilers moving to Nashville is less than joyful news to some Memphis residents.

"There is certainly a sense of rivalry between Nashville and Memphis. I acknowledge that," Bredesen said. "I know it's felt in Nashville and I know it's felt right here. That's good as long as we don't let it become destructive to either of our communities."

The proposal, to build a stadium in Nashville and finance the Oilers'

move would cost more than \$290 million. It would be funded primarily through a bond issue, the sale of luxury seats and the rights to buy season tickets. The city council in Nashville must also give its OK.

Bredesen said he expects, perhaps as early as this week, to sign a tentative agreement with Oilers owner Bud Adams outlining the conditions of the move.

No agreement will be definitive, he said, until the Oilers sign a lease on any Nashville stadium. That could take place next March, with the Oilers playing in Nashville in 1998.

The Oilers have been in Houston since 1960, the first season of the American Football League, which later merged with the NFL.

Bredesen said the Oilers would likely want to play in Memphis for a couple of years while Nashville builds the new stadium.

And that raises another wrinkle since the Mad Dogs of the Canadian Football League have exclusive rights to Memphis' 63,000-seat Liberty Bowl Stadium. Mad Dogs manager Pepper Rodgers said he has not talked with the Oilers or anyone else about sharing the stadium or giving

up the lease to it.

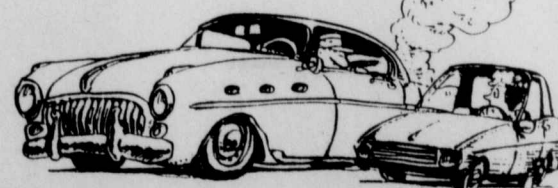
"I think it would be financially impossible for both of us to play together," Rodgers said. "Our lease would hurt them and their playing would hurt us."

The Mad Dogs struggled with low attendance in their inaugural season and have until Dec. 1 to tell the CFL if they plan to play a second season.

"As we speak, I expect the Mad Dogs to be back," Rodgers said.

But he said he and majority team owner Frederick Smith are willing to talk about "what's best for everybody."

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Election page 1

Regulations Committee chairwoman, said the votes had to be recounted for Kunkel and White because of the slight margin.

"Both candidates did such a wonderful, clean, decent campaign, we wanted to make sure they got correct results," she said.

McBride, a junior speech communications major received 724 votes. His opponent, Robert Wolf, a junior political science major, got 658 votes. McBride could not be reached for

comment at presstime.

The referendum to increase the student body activity fee by \$5 in 1996-1997 and another \$5 in 1997-1998 did not pass by a two-thirds majority. It received 647 votes for and 452 against.

Scott Wheatley, current House president, said, "I was under the impression that a referendum had to be ratified by a two-thirds majority vote. I consider (the results) positive because a majority of students felt it should be increased."

"As far as I am concerned, the students have spoken," he said.

Julie Markus, a sophomore speech

communications major running uncontested for House secretary, won. She received 1,165 votes.

Brian Spindor, a junior finance major without any opponents, won the race for House treasurer. He received 1,179 votes.

A runoff will be held Thursday for the offices of president and vice president from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at tables in front of the Main and Worth Hills



Sharon Selby



Steven Wheelock



Thomas Kunkel



Clement Ouda

cafeterias. A debate will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. A panel of student speakers will pose questions to the candi-

dates. White, who is also the House University Relations chairman, said, "We are hoping to increase voter turnout (for the runoffs)."

DUI from page 5

Crime Prevention Sgt. Connie Vilella said drunken drivers under the age of 21 were not a big problem on the TCU campus.

"Usually we call in the Fort Worth Police Department in cases of drunken driving," she said.

The statistics reported by the Arlington Substance Abuse Program showed the TCU Police Department made no drunk driving arrests in any age group.

"The law says we cannot report an arrest twice," Vilella said. "If we call in the Fort Worth Police Department, they get credit for the arrest. We don't get credit unless it requires a campus investigation on our part."

The alcohol and drug education office receives approximately 120 to 175 alcohol violations for minors per semester, Taylor said. The violations range from being in a room where alcohol is present to being intoxicated.

"TCU's policy for dealing with drunken drivers is effective," she said. "Education and policy are combined, so students are dealt with on two levels instead of just being punished."

Taylor said the school conducted a general self-reported survey during the spring semester of 1994 that approximated TCU students' attitudes toward drinking.

"TCU appeared to be more critical of out-of-control behavior than other campuses," she said. "We are not a big drinking campus, despite the perceptions. Less than 35 percent of those who responded to the survey admitted to drinking in excess."

Taylor said creating an atmosphere on campus that makes alcohol-impaired driving unacceptable is an effective solution to the drunk driving problem.

National surveys indicate from 1979 to 1992, drunk driving appeared to decline, said Cynthia Jensen, project coordinator of the Arlington Substance Abuse Program. However, the numbers are rising again, she said.

"The numbers locally aren't going down dramatically," Jensen said. "In fact, I think they are too huge. There are many more drunken drivers than there are arrests. It is not until the number of drunk driving accidents go up that community interest is up, and the local police want to crack down."

The Arlington Substance Abuse Project gathers information from both the city of Arlington and around Tarrant County, compiling it into a computerized data bank.

Jensen said she believed 89 to 90 percent of the increase in alcohol-related arrests was due to better reporting of the incidents.

"A lot of times when you have underage drunken drivers, it is just as easy for the police to take them home as it is to arrest them," Jensen said.

A study conducted by Richard and Shirley Jessor of the Institute of Behavior Science and Department of Psychology at the University of Colorado concluded that drivers under 21, especially males, think their chances of being in an auto accident are nonexistent. Nearly 47,000 high school students were surveyed; 40 percent of the students had been licensed for at least two years and had had one or more crashes.

"I have great hope that Texas will pass a zero tolerance law for anyone under 21," Adams said. "We are not out to put kids in jail, we are out to save lives."



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