

Skiff



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Skiff columnists tackle new tobacco regulations
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 90's
Low 60's
Clear skies



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 11, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 9

Nation

Former senator suffers stroke

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater's family said he was in good condition Tuesday following a minor stroke, and did not appear to have suffered any paralysis.

"He went in for a test and they found out he had a very minor stroke," daughter Joanne Goldwater said. "It's nothing serious, really. I'm not worried."

The 87-year-old leader of the 1960s conservative movement was admitted Monday to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He's fine. There are no repercussions," Joanne Goldwater said.

Legislation against stalking approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crossing state lines to harass or threaten someone would become a federal crime under legislation the Senate approved and sent to President Clinton Tuesday.

The legislation, said its chief sponsor, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, "will bring a renewed sense of hope and reassurance to victims of stalkers across the country."

The measure, which was attached to a defense spending bill that cleared the Senate Tuesday and went to the president for signing, has already been passed in identical form by the House.

Corpus Christi to get drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved emergency drought relief for Corpus Christi on Tuesday, deferring payments to the federal government for water projects so the city can find alternative water supplies.

The bill, approved by voice vote, gives the city and the Nueces River Authority a five-year deferral in principal and interest payments to the federal government for the Nueces River Project.

"Cities in my district have been restricting water use for months and my constituents have lost many cattle and crops in this area," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, the Democrat who represents Corpus Christi.

Senate rejects gay-rights legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dealt a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, voting to reject same-sex marriage in federal law and killing a separate bill that would have barred job discrimination against gays.

The Senate approved the Defense of Marriage Act, 85-14, sending it to President Clinton, who said he will sign it. The House approved the same bill by a 5-to-1 margin in July.

"This should not be cause for any sort of discrimination or gay bashing," Clinton said, adding that he regretted that the discrimination bill had failed.

Conservatives hailed both votes as validation of their views.

State

Tour 18 can keep duplicate holes

HOUSTON (AP) — Tour 18, the company that duplicates famous golf course holes for the not-so-famous weekend duffer, can keep the holes it copied from Pebble Beach and Pinehurst No. 2 courses, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

But Tour 18's replica of Harbour Town's famous red-and-white lighthouse of hole No. 18 — has got to go.

"This duplication, in the court's view, has weakened the lighthouse's propensity to bring to golfer's minds Harbour Town when they encounter the trade dress of the lighthouse," wrote U.S. District Judge David Hittner.



Richard A. Samson SKIFF STAFF

Chancellor William E. Tucker (left) presents the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching to Anantha Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, Tuesday morning at Fall Convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Speaker touts universities' role

Cardenas says freedom to think still a core concept for schools

By Angela Seutter
SKIFF STAFF

Universities must play a major role in the education for democracy, by teaching tolerance and respect through actions and organizational culture, said Enrique Cardenas, rector of the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

Speaking in Ed Landreth Auditorium for Fall Convocation, the official opening of TCU's 124th year, Cardenas said, "Democracy demands openness of mind, respect

of others, tolerance to different ideas and views."

Cardenas said when universities were first established they were one of the only places where diversity was allowed. He said the freedom to think is still the core concept of a university.

"Universities must play a major role today in order to educate for democracy, especially in those societies where that concept and practice is just beginning," he said. "Respect for others, for their cultur-

al heritage, for their social and ethnic background, for their ideas and thoughts, is at the heart of what a university is."

Cardenas said a paradox exists when wealth is common in certain societies and poverty, hardship and loss of hope characterizes other societies.

"We are witnessing a remarkable transformation of the composition and behavior of societies, of cultures, that are reshaping the life of millions of human beings, with

enormous consequences that we are just beginning to observe," he said. "We need to find new ways to reorient the world's efforts to improve the condition of mankind."

Cardenas challenged students at TCU to think for themselves, take risks, strengthen their values and take advantage of the opportunities offered at TCU.

"From the first to the last day at TCU, dedicate yourself to study

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TCU gets a 'taste' of Hispanic culture

By Neelima Atluru
SKIFF STAFF

Hispanic Heritage Month began Tuesday in the Student Center lounge with fajitas, dancers and a speaker to give the TCU community a glimpse of Hispanic culture.

Donald Frischmann, an associate professor of Spanish, gave a slide presentation highlighting his experiences among the Zapatistas and Mayans in South America.

Thirty dancers from Polytechnic High School performed four dances: folklorico, macarena, tejano and flamenco.

The macarena got the biggest response. The dancers invited some members of the audience on stage to do the dance, while the rest of the crowd danced on the floor.

Carla Corona, a sophomore nursing major and sub-chairwoman of

the Multicultural Committee of Programming Council, said the program went better than expected.

She said the high school students danced well and said she was glad they came to help.

"They were thankful for the invitation," she said. "They stayed afterward to hang out with the college students."

Corona said the event went better than last year, with about 60 students staying for the event. She said students came and went during the program so it was difficult to get a number.

She said she was pleased with the overall turnout.

"There was also a diverse group of people in the audience," she said. "And this was only the first day."

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Five students file to run in VP special election

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

Five candidates have filed to run in the student body special election for vice president to be held Sept. 17.

Mark Irish, a junior accounting and finance major; Thomas Kunkel, a senior radio-TV-film major; Kevin Nicoletti, a sophomore business management major; Ricky Paradise, a sophomore international finance and accounting major; and Martin Reidy, a senior business management major, have all filed for candidacy.

Theresa Hill, House of Student Representatives Elections and Regulations chairwoman, held a meeting Tuesday for the candidates and their campaign managers during

which she and House Parliamentarian Will Pryor went over campaign rules and regulations.

The candidates were given strict guidelines regarding sign and poster placement, spending amounts and slander or libel.

Hill said the candidates may spend no more than \$40 on the campaign, and an additional \$10 if a run-off is necessary.

House President Sharon Selby said the House Executive Committee will not support any particular candidate.

Both Paradise and Kunkel said they are running for vice president because they want to give something back to TCU.

Kunkel said, "I just hope the student body gives me the chance to serve them."

Irish said he wants to be vice president so that he can address the issues he thinks need attention.

"I have the goals and leadership abilities to give the campus, and I have issues in House that I want to address," he said.

Reidy said he is running to get involved at TCU. Reidy, a transfer student from St. Gregory's College in Oklahoma, said running for vice president is a great opportunity, win or lose, to meet new people.

Nicoletti said he wants to make a difference at TCU and said the House is the best way to achieve that goal.

"As a freshman, I got involved in

a lot of different organizations, but found my niche in House," he said. "So when this position opened up for VP, I felt I was in a good position to finish the job that needed to be done."

As for goals, Reidy said he wants to make the office of vice president more important.

"At a lot of places I've seen, the vice president is like a puppet, but there are few places where he actually does something," he said. "The vice president needs to be out there getting his hands dirty."

Nicoletti said he thinks the House made positive steps involving communication with students during the past semester and wants to have the

Please see CANDIDATES, Page 2

It's a fact

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

KICK OFF DAY

Noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 10 in Student Center lounge
Guest speaker Donald Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish; Polytechnic Highschool's Folklorico Dancers and Taste of Culture Day

ART DISPLAY AND SPEAKER

Noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 in Student Center lounge
"The Works and Words of Mariu Saurea," guest speaker

DIEZ Y SEIS

Noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 16 in Student Center lounge
Guest speaker Carolyn Durham, associate professor of Spanish; harpist Gonzalo Mata and Folklorico dancer Sandra Gonzalez

ARTS FESTIVAL VENDOR'S FAIR

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 20 in front of Frog Fountain
Tejano band and disc jockey Lynn Frank from Best Mix, La Macarena Dance Contest, limbo and free food

POETRY READINGS

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in Student Center lounge
Poetry donations and readings by faculty and students in the Spanish department, free coffee and authentic Mexican bread donated by Joe T. Garcia's Mexican Bakery

FIESTA

Noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in Student Center lounge
TCU dance department performance, Lynn Frank from Best Mix, Jalapeno Eating Contest and pinata breaking

Tucker awards 'Dr. B'

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

When the final lecture of the Communication in Society class ended last semester, 150 of Anantha Babbili's students rose to their feet in a spontaneous standing ovation.

Tuesday, the audience at Convocation did the same when the journalism professor and chairman of the journalism department was presented with the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Chancellor William E. Tucker presented the award, which included a check for \$20,000. The award is endowed by an anonymous TCU alumni couple.

"You bring honor, distinction and vitality to your university and ours," Tucker said to Babbili.

Babbili dedicated the honor to his father who died in July.

He said he always tries to have extremely high standards for his students.

"Then I inspire them to reach those standards," he said. "Good teaching comes from the heart."

Nominees for the award were chosen from each school in the university.

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, introduced the nominees.

"Just to be nominated is an extreme honor," he said.

In a letter recommending him for the award, one student wrote, "When this man talks, everyone listens."

Sophomore advertising and public relations major D.J.

Please see AWARD, Page 2

House presents fall goals

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

The House of Student Representatives swore in its representatives and presented its initiatives for the fall semester at its meeting Tuesday.

In presenting the initiatives, which were submitted by the House Executive Committee and Administrative Cabinet, House President Sharon Selby said the organization will continue to strive for better accessibility and communication with the student body.

Selby said effective measures were taken last semester, such as student concern boxes and the House speaking tour, and said this semester will see even more communication, such as the House Web page, constituent days, and the House cable channel.

House Treasurer Brian Spindor said the House hopes to televise its meetings by October. The meetings will not air live, but will run several times throughout the week, he said.

Selby also mentioned plans to further the House's involvement with the Faculty Senate.

Selby said it is beneficial to both the House and the Senate if their legislative agendas are in sync. In particular, the two bodies will focus on the University Curriculum Requirements and the advising process, she said.

In other business, Selby reported on the status of the House's plans to build a jogging track around parts of the Worth Hills campus.

The House agreed to allocate

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TCU DAILY Skiff

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EDITORIAL

NO WHINING

Parking prices could be much worse

Did you hear the one about the guy who had to take out a student loan to attend TCU? Seems he couldn't afford a parking sticker.

This joke summarizes the general attitude students have about the price of a university parking permit. But just a quick glance at comparative data shows that's just not the case.

Leave aside the debate over whether there are enough spaces or whether spaces are located where students want them. The price students pay for parking is not only reasonable but, compared to other schools, it's a bargain.

Horned Frogs pay between \$10 and \$30 per year for the right to use TCU's lots. Students at Baylor University and Southern Methodist University pay \$80 and \$90, respectively. Other schools, such as the University of Texas, levy additional charges to park near dorms or in parking garages. The total cost of parking at UT

can approach \$500. That's significantly higher than TCU's \$30.

Some may argue that, despite the fairness of the price, Horned Frogs don't get much bang for their buck. That's not true either. The overall level of safety in TCU's lots is impressive. Granted, there are some incidents of theft and vandalism each semester, but that's unavoidable. Campus Police patrol the lots frequently, emergency phone boxes are available and student escorts have been hired so students don't have to trek across campus alone at night.

Other schools don't get much for what they pay to park, either. At schools like the University of North Texas or Texas A&M University, students often have to ride a bus from their cars to the main part of campus. At the very worst, TCU students might have to walk from Worth Hills to main campus.

Is that really anything to whine about?

THE FUTURE OF MODERN MEDICINE



Democrat offers basket of goodies

The final day of the Democratic National Convention was like the day after Christmas.

Like children comparing what toys they found underneath the tree, Americans actively computed what they had coming to them from President Clinton's generous acceptance speech in Chicago.

Clinton essentially promised to solve all of this nation's problems with new and improved government programs. A rudimentary count found 20 new programs or proposals Clinton announced last Thursday.

Isn't this the same president who said "the era of big government is over" in his State of the Union address?

Apparently not, unless Clinton has once again "redefined" himself. Instead of making a big grab for government intrusion, like he did with Hillary's ill-fated 993 health care "reform" plan, the president wants to use small proposals to push the federal govern-

ment into the average American's life bit by bit, day by day.

The bulk of these ideas are in the area of taxation. He wants a \$1,500 per year tax credit for college education. He wants a \$10,000 college tuition credit for "working families." He wants individual retirement accounts available for financing a college education, tax free. He wants a capital gains tax cut so anyone who sells their house won't have to pay a dime in taxes.

I can see the television ads now. "Bill Clinton: New Democrat, tax-cuttin' fool."

But no sooner did Clinton propose a multitude of tax cuts and credits, than he took Bob Dole to task for recommending a large, across-the-board tax cut, calling the plan "risky" (a word which is slowly catching up with "extremist" as the Democratic party's favorite word).

Tax issues serve as a mirror for the two candidates. President Clinton wants to use the tax code to encourage certain types of behavior, like going to college. In short, he wants to use the government's power to compel citizens to take certain actions.

Bob Dole, on the other hand, wants to cut every American's taxes by reducing all tax rates by 15 percent, and cutting the capital

gains tax in half. He thinks the American people should keep more of their money and thus be empowered to make choices for themselves and their families.

And everyone in the Democratic party and the national media are demanding to know how Dole plans to "pay for" these tax cuts. They will "blow a hole" in the deficit, Clinton says over and over again. But no one has asked President Clinton how he'll pay for his myriad of new programs and tax cuts.

How will Dole find more than \$500 billion to cut taxes? Even if you grant that supply-side economics is bunk (which I don't believe for one second), tax cuts don't have to be paid for.

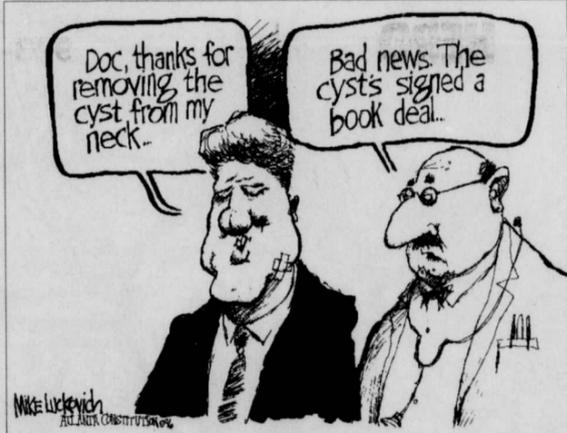
Consider: If a family or company sits down to plan its budget and finds there's not enough income to buy everything they want, they don't say, "We'll have to make more money." Anyone with any sense of fiscal know-how plans spending around income, not vice versa.

Isn't that the standard the government should subscribe to? Bob Dole thinks so; President Clinton does not.

Skiff opinion editor Ryan J. Rusak is a junior news-editorial major from Benbrook.

LETTERS POLICY

The Skiff welcomes letters from all members of the TCU community. Letters must be typed and must be original to the Skiff. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone numbers. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject all letters for length, style and taste.



New Rules ahead for the Tobacco Industry

Reasons for regulations defeat conservative ideas

Over the past several weeks, the nation has been abuzz over Bill Clinton's executive order, which established several advertising restrictions on the tobacco industry. It also allows the Food and Drug Administration to oversee the tobacco industry.

Conservatives have abhorred this decision as an election-year gimmick and another typical "liberal intrusion" into our daily lives. Whatever the case may be, there were a number of assertions that were somewhat tenuous, so they need to be addressed.

The first problem with the conservative argument is that they often complain about how the government interferes with our daily lives. "You are turning otherwise innocent teenagers into common criminals," they say.

The interesting thing about that argument is that it's already illegal

for people under the age of 18 to buy cigarettes. Most people would probably agree that breaking the law is criminal behavior. Why should underage smoking be any different?

The second major flaw in the conservative argument is their incessant complaining about maintaining the free market. "If people want to smoke, they are responsible for what happens to them." If that's the case, then who's responsible for the millions of non-smokers who are affected by second-hand smoke?

Unfortunately for the GOP, the "buyer beware" argument hasn't been accepted for some time now. In the first half of the century, Upton Sinclair wrote *The Jungle*, which was about the horrors that were happening in meat factories at the time. So occurrences like the Food Lion fiasco of a few years ago can't be written off with the "buyer beware" argument. I'm sure thousands are grateful for that fact.

Another classic example was Ralph Nader's book *Unsafe at any Speed*, in which Nader described safety problems in the American automobile industry. The industry



reacted much the same way as today's tobacco industry did. Fortunately for us, the automobile industry lost that battle.

Ironically, conservatives aren't adverse to governmental regulation. In fact, they subscribe to it when Libertarians and others claim that harder drugs (such as marijuana) should be legalized.

Marijuana and tobacco are clearly different drugs, but both do bodily harm and both affect non-smokers in a negative way. The only difference is the degree in which they do so.

Republicans seem to be changing their story. Initially, they chided Clinton for losing the drug war. Republican candidate Bob Dole

even said he would make it his top priority.

However, when Clinton decided to do something about it, they started crying about the government interfering with our daily lives. Conservatives should hope the GOP can get its story straight before voters go to the polls in November.

The government's interest in the tobacco industry is clear. Tobacco is an item that has been scientifically proven to affect the health of users and all those around them. Government has interfered in similar situations in the past, and it will continue to do so in the future.

Clinton's assault on legal product is political move

Today, an estimated 3,000 teen-agers will become drug addicts, according to data cited by President Clinton.

They won't get hooked on cocaine, heroin or even marijuana. They will succumb to tobacco.

President Clinton's move last month to allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug is another attempt to allow government to interfere with businesses and consumers.

In addition to turning tobacco over to the Food and Drug Administration, Clinton hopes the bans he placed on advertising will help bring an end to the epidemic of underage smoking. Marketing experts employed by tobacco companies will have to rely on black and white type to push their products.

As Clinton so proudly put it,

"With this historic action we are taking... Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man out of children's reach forever."

Is that right, Mr. President? In truth, laws already exist on the state level prohibiting teens from buying tobacco products. They are simply not being enforced. What makes the president so sure the new ones will be?

Isn't it ironic that a president so nonchalant about his past experimentation with illegal drugs is spending so much time and energy in his quest to rid the world of a legal substance? But then, we all know Clinton is aware of the political gain to be had from taking on tobacco.

Clearly, the president is trying to mask his failure to curtail illegal drug abuse by taking a firm stand against the spread of tobacco use among America's youth.

By no means do I advocate teen smoking, nor is it my intention to make light of the problem. Tobacco, in any form, is extremely dangerous, not to mention dis-



SCOTT BARZILLA



BRIAN WILSON

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Please see WILSON, Page 5

Computer usage increasing among students

By Elena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

'Far out' and 'groovy, man' were the slang of the '70s, but the buzz words on college campuses today include 'e-mail,' 'surfing' and 'web browser' as technology and computers become as common as pens and pencils in the classroom.

"Computers have drastically changed the face of education, and people have to realize computers are here to stay, said Dick Rinewalt, an associate professor of computer science.

Perhaps not so permanent are the tools of teaching, which are quickly being eclipsed by computer technology.

Instead of encyclopedias, students can search databases, government documents and libraries from across

the world.

Instead of printing notes and syllabi, teachers can post notes on the Internet, send students personal e-mails and contact administrators and counselors.

Angel Ilaraza, an assistant professor for sociology who is building a home page for the department, said technology has become part of the younger generation.

"The older generation does not realize how much young people depend on the 'Net,'" she said. "For instance, if a student is interested in a college, there is no need to visit in person. They can simply look at the college's home page and find information on the faculty, degree programs and anything else they want to know about."

On-line mischief

On the other hand, in addition to the chance of a professor catching a student sneaking a peek at his neighbor's test, the Internet has the ability to let students cheat.

Mike Katovich, an associate professor of sociology, said students will cheat if they want to.

"There is nothing inherent in the computer, though, that forces or makes it easier to cheat," he said.

The ability to cut-and-paste articles and break into restricted areas sends up warning signals for many teachers, though.

Matt, a Tarrant County Junior College student not using his real name in a September 1995 issue of *The Collegian*, broke into the online class system.

"Their security was a joke," he

said. "I was only snooping around a little bit, who knows what people could find if they set their minds to it."

During his snooping, Matt managed to log on as another user, copy the user's homework and send e-mail to the user's teacher.

Even with some students abusing the rights of the system though, people cannot be afraid to utilize the system, Rinewalt said.

"I invented a system some 15 years ago which helps detect plagiarism, but I really do not believe we have a major problem, at least in my department, due to an emphasis on ethics," Rinewalt said.

Active e-mail accounts are available for students upon enrollment, but TCU requires students to fill out a form and register with Information

Services in order to have an account.

Currently, 4,496 TCU students, which is about 63 percent of the student population, have active e-mail accounts. About 80 percent, or 1,288 members, of the faculty and staff have access to the Internet in their offices, according to statistics provided by Information Services.

Following the latest trend of installing dorm hookups to the campus network, 405 of the estimated 2,800 students living in dorms have active data lines for Internet access.

Katie Corsi, a sophomore criminology major who works with databases on the job, said, "Having a computer in the dorm room saves loads of time. I never have to trek over to the library, and I even checked on which classes were still open during registration."

Not enough computers

Nearly a third of all college students have their own computers, according to a survey of about 3,500 colleges and universities by CAA Consulting, a higher education consulting firm in Wellesly, Mass.

But for students who cannot afford to buy a \$1,700 to \$3,000 computer system, public laboratories are the only option.

Even with nine active computer labs and approximately 284 computers, finding an open computer can still be a challenge, Corsi said.

"Last year I tried to use the computer lab in the business building, and it was almost impossible to get a computer. The computers are top-of-the-line, but students need more

Please see CYBER, Page 6

Austin hosts 'one world' music festival

By Mike Roberts
SKIFF STAFF

Drums will beat, trumpets will sound and guitars will wail this weekend when the fifth annual One World Music festival benefit kicks off in Austin.

This year's benefit follows a 'godfather' theme, as the headlining acts are: Friday, James Brown, godfather of soul; Bunny Wailer, godfather of reggae and last surviving

member of Bob Marley's Wailers, on Saturday; and George Clinton, godfather of funk, on Sunday.

Rick Busby, media director of the festival, said the music festival is a benefit for the world.

"The whole festival is about being 'one world' and taking care of the environment," Busby said.

Each year the festival is held as a benefit for some type of environmental group, Busby said. This

year's group is the Chautauqua Foundations River School Scholarship Fund. The fund is set up to send underprivileged fifth graders to camp to learn about, enjoy and respect the environment, Busby said.

This will mark the first time the festival has been held in Austin. In the past, the festival has been held in Albuquerque, N.M., Telluride and Aspen, Colo., and Angel Fire (near

Taos, N.M.). But organizers said Austin is being considered as a permanent home for the festival.

Camping is available at the site of the three-day festival, which is at Camp Chautauqua on Lake Travis, about 45 minutes from downtown Austin. The venue will hold up to 10,000 people per day. Weekend passes, good for all three days, are

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Art department to give lectures

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

It is a new semester and the department of art and art history has decided to add a new program to this fall's calendar.

The department will be providing lectures given by the studio faculty every Wednesday at noon. Each week a different faculty member will speak about his or her area of expertise.

Luther Smith, a professor of art, said this is the first time for the lecture programs.

The lectures will give students, faculty, staff and community members an idea of what we're doing, he said.

"A lot of TCU students don't know how active their professors are in their field," he said. "I think students think we only

teach art."

James Woodson, an associate professor of art, said the lectures were designed to show how the individual artists approach their work.

"It started out with studio faculty wanting to address, in a personal way, what we perceive as the needs of studio students," he said.

Smith said studio art is a major offered through the department of art and art history for students who want to deal primarily with visual arts such as painting, drawing and sculpture.

He said the idea for the lectures was a collective idea that came about as the department was brainstorming to think of

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TCU minority groups meet at conference

By Bobbie Stroud
SKIFF STAFF

Leaders of TCU's various minority organizations met this weekend at the Minority Leadership Conference to explore ways their organizations can better provide leadership for minority students.

Members from the Black Student Caucus, the Organization of Latin American Students, Students for

Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and the United Asian Community met at the Marriot Solana in Westlake to discuss strategies to improve their organizations, said Darron Turner, director of minority affairs.

Turner said the retreat was a good chance for members of the groups to get together.

"The president of each organization picked four or five members to

attend the leadership conference," he said. "It was a great team-building program."

The conference provided students with a chance to create brochures for their organizations so other TCU students can be aware of the minority organizations on campus, Turner said.

"We also want to target freshmen because a lot of the members in the groups are seniors and will be grad-

uating in May," he said.

Turner said the conference helped the organizations realize the importance of teamwork.

"Students also got a chance to talk about nerves," he said. "When you have to deal with each other on a daily basis and nerves become a factor, you might not want to deal with people."

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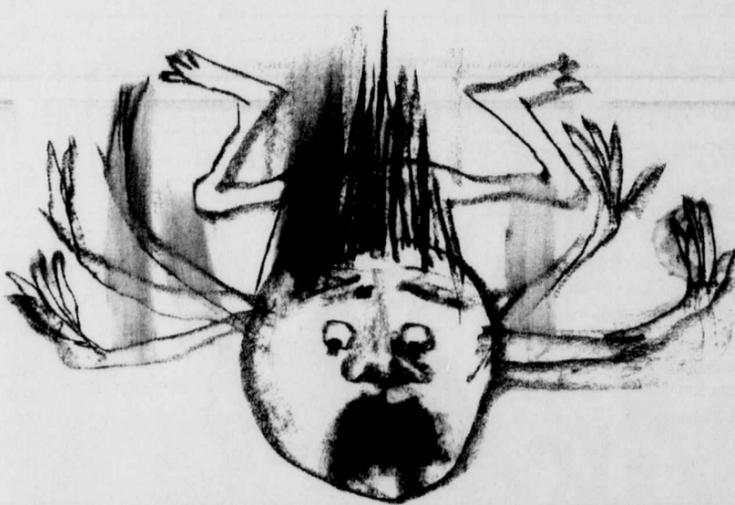

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CONVOCAATION

From Page 1

and develop yourself, your abilities and interests, to explore disciplines that will teach as much of them as of yourself," Cardenas said.

He advised students not to fall before prejudices and dogmas because they tend to reduce the ability of understanding.

"In this changing world, you need to be able to analyze well and quickly, to respond to new challenges in an efficient and just way," Cardenas said. "You therefore are required to observe an open mind towards the unknown, towards the unusual, a positive attitude towards that which is different."

Cardenas encouraged the continual exchange of faculty and students between UDLA and TCU.

"Indeed, TCU and UDLA share some history and a vision of the future for our countries," he said. "They represent what would optimally be the relationship between Mexico and perhaps the whole of Latin America and the United States."

Cardenas said even though the two cultures are different, the diversity they bring to each other enriches everyone.

Sarah Field, a senior math major who studied at UDLA in the summer of 1995, said having Cardenas speak at Fall Convocation showed that UDLA and TCU really do have a good sister relationship.

"You have to appreciate the cultures and probably the best thing about going to UDLA is I got to learn about the Mexican culture," Field said.

Leandra Hernandez, a senior fashion promotion major, said having Cardenas speak was a good way to bring forth the issue on diversity.

"I found it very enlightening to have someone from another background come to speak," Hernandez said. "I thought it was really interesting to see another perspective from Mexico."

TCU has been linked to UDLA since both schools began exchange programs between faculty, staff and students in the 1970s.

Economist named Reform Party VP

By John King
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Snubbed by several established political figures in his search for a running mate, Ross Perot has picked economist Pat Choate to share the Reform Party's presidential ticket, Republican and Reform Party sources revealed Wednesday.

Choate is a protectionist and was a strong Perot ally in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement. He was Perot's coach for a televised NAFTA debate the Texas businessman had with Vice President Al Gore.

Choate co-authored a book with Perot after Perot's unsuccessful 1992 presidential run and recently has traveled the country promoting the Texas billionaire as the best alternative to the two major party candidates.

The book predicted NAFTA would cause a flood of U.S. jobs overseas and put pressure on U.S. employers to keep wages and benefits down if they hoped to remain competitive.

Choate's work was also cited occasionally during the Republican presidential primaries by Pat Buchanan, who is a fierce critic of the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements.

He lives in the District of Columbia and is little known outside of political circles, although he was a frequent radio talk show guest during the NAFTA debate.

Perot revealed his No. 2 choice in a CBS infomercial scheduled to air at 8 p.m. EDT. Before the broadcast, Perot gave few hints about his pick, saying the candidate "has the background, experience and the qualifications."

Perot's poll standing has plummeted in recent months to the point where he now gets roughly 5 percent in national surveys — well off the 19 percent of the vote he gar-

nered in 1992.

An ABC News poll released Tuesday, for example, showed Clinton with 53 percent, Republican Bob Dole with 38 percent and Perot with 5 percent.

This shaky political standing apparently made it hard for Perot to attract a major political figure to share the Reform Party ticket.

In his hunt for a running mate, Perot twice made overtures to University of Oklahoma President David Boren, a Democrat, but the former governor and U.S. senator said he didn't want the job.

Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur of Ohio also declined an offer. She and Perot see eye-to-eye on NAFTA and other economic issues. Republican Rep. Linda Smith of Washington, an outspoken advocate of dramatic campaign finance reforms, also reportedly was approached and declined.

Perot friends James Campbell and Carl Owenby appear as stand-in vice presidential candidates on many state ballots because Perot was required to name a running mate when he filed candidacy papers.

Last month, during an appearance in South Carolina to promote Perot, Choate predicted Perot would surpass GOP nominee Bob Dole by mid-October.

"Republicans will go nuts, the race will be between Clinton and Perot, and we can say, 'to vote for Bob Dole is to throw away your vote,'" Choate said.

Before the televised announcement about Choate, Perot aides were tight-lipped.

"All I can tell you is either it's a man or a woman, a person with the upmost of integrity, the courage of his convictions, and the ability to speak in depth about the issues that confront our country as we prepare for the 21st century," said Reform Party Executive Director Russell Verney.

BARZILLA

From Page 3

Clinton for his "obvious hypocrisy" in restricting the tobacco companies because it supposedly will cost thousands of jobs. They justified this claim with stock market statistics and the "obvious" logic that sales will decrease because of this action.

First, it isn't always good to link the market with actual profits. Most investors aren't economic experts, so most probably panicked when they saw the executive order. It's a little foolish to predict the future of the tobacco industry by looking only at the whim of a few hundred stockholders.

Floyd Norris wrote an article in *The New York Times* on the issue. He claimed the major tobacco com-

panies will actually make more money because of the new advertising restrictions.

The reason for this is that the major firms already have a strong foothold in the market. They can slash their advertising budget and still sell about as much as they did before because of name recognition.

In addition to the extra money they will save in advertising, they will also make more money because these restrictions will make it more difficult for new companies to compete. Clinton's decision was actually a godsend for major players in the tobacco industry.

Most investors probably abandoned ship a bit too soon. Tobacco

stock prices will likely rise again once investors see that profits won't be negatively affected by Clinton's action.

The major firms will probably make more money, and we've taken some measures to prevent kids from starting to smoke. Sounds like almost everyone wins.

Perhaps this was just an election year gimmick, but that's immaterial. Clinton made an intelligent decision that could prolong millions of lives. It also showed voters that he can be a man and actually make a tough decision. Every little bit helps around election time.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

**What do you think of the tobacco regulation?
Send e-mail to skiffletters@tcu.edu**

WILSON

From Page 3

This is more than an issue of public health, however. This is an issue about freedom, for both the individuals who smoke and the companies producing the product in question.

Despite the ruling recently handed down in a Florida courtroom, which ordered the tobacco industry to pay plaintiffs \$750,000 in a wrongful death suit, the bottom line is individuals make the initial choice to smoke. They are not forced to do so by the Marlboro Man or Joe Camel.

Clinton is repeating the mistake he has made throughout his presidency. He is trying to convince the American people the government is more capable than they are of solving their own problems.

Making restrictions tight enough

to decimate the tobacco industry points to a problem of almost equal magnitude to the resulting infringement on personal freedom: the future of the individual companies who market tobacco.

The stock of Phillip Morris, the world's largest maker of cigarettes, fell \$3.875 per share following Clinton's announcement. This may not be of interest to those who don't own a piece of Phillip Morris, but it should. The stock price of a company is a measure of its profitability.

While the prospect of Phillip Morris going bankrupt is all but unthinkable, they will be forced to cut jobs if tobacco proceeds fall too low. And Democrats, as we found out recently with the downsizing of many companies, care about job loss.

Perhaps the most publicized drawback of Clinton's antics will be seen in the sports world. No longer will Virginia Slims or Winston be allowed to attach their names to sporting events. How will this affect the cigarette makers?

Stock car driver Rusty Wallace seems to think that changing the name of the Winston Cup will cause irreparable harm to the NASCAR circuit. ESPN reported that Wallace was so bent out of shape about Clinton's actions that he asked the crowd at a recent race to vote for Bob Dole.

Way to go, Rusty. Now if we could only get him to hit the campaign trail for the Dole-Kemp ticket.

Brian Wilson is a senior news-editorial major from Vienna, W. Va.

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CYBER

From Page 4

access to them," she said.

With so many personal computers, many schools have considered making computers mandatory.

Illaraza said, "Whenever major leaps in technology occur, such as the World Wide Web, there are going to be people excluded. Although we can see hundreds of computers around campus, we need to realize there are people out there who will never touch a computer and be sensitive to this dilemma."

Rinewalt said TCU has not taken the step to make computers mandatory due to the increase of tuition it would take to support the decision.

Katovich said one of the reasons for the rapid growth of computers on campuses is the view that they supplement the education process.

The power of e-mail

"E-mail, for example, has sent us back to the 19th century habit of writing letters," he said. "Still, we get the opportunity to reflect on what we are writing and still have the immediacy of the technology."

E-mail has also improved the relationship between student and

teacher, according to Rinewalt, who receives about 10 messages a week from students.

"E-mail gives students the chance to ask questions when they are home late at night or on weekends and get a full, complete answer from me," he said.

Computers and the classroom

Although most people are comfortable with computers replacing typewriters and encyclopedias, the controversy occurs when computers start to replace the classroom and teacher.

Currently, more than a dozen colleges and universities offer degrees that never require the student to step into a classroom.

James Hall, president for the State University of New York's subsidiary Empire State College, wrote on the college's home page, "SUNY strives to meet the educational need of those students who require alternatives to the traditional time, place and content of higher education." The college offers online degrees and serves more than 10,000 students.

BENEFIT

From Page 4

\$75, a one-day pass is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the gate. Children 12 and under get in free with a legal guardian.

The benefit will feature the first Texas appearance of the legendary Bunny Wailer, who headlines Saturday night. It will be his only United States performance this year.

In addition to all of the musical acts, there will be an Environmental Pavilion which will provide festival-goers information on cleaning up and saving the environment. An International Food Court featuring different types of food from all over the country and the world also adds to the benefit's world theme. Tents will be set up for children under 12 with games and environmental information.

Fans of 'worldbeat' and reggae music will enjoy all the music but George Clinton fans should find the

benefit a very special occasion.

"It's the 20th anniversary of the landing of the Mothership," said Rob Bray, a sophomore international business major and a George Clinton fan. "All the original members are going to be there. The P-funk puts on a really good show."

Bray said he would like to go all three days but can't really afford the tickets. He said he settled on going only Sunday because that's when Clinton will be playing.

Other bands performing are: Spearhead, Fishbone, John Trudell, Zulu Spear, DeLaSoul, Killer Bees, Zuba, Buddha Base Process and Los Gatos Negros, featuring Ian Moore.

For more information concerning tickets or camping call The Austin One World Music Festival at (512) 264-1752.

MINORITY

From Page 4

Adele Nandan, a senior political science major and president of SAICA, said the conference allowed all the organizations an opportunity to come together and work for a common cause.

"We were able to get a lot more accomplished as a group and not just as separate organizations," she said.

Turner said the different groups worked to help each other, not just themselves.

Nandan said each group's goals for the year also included the entire minority groups' goals.

"We planned all of our activities for the year and if two organizations had something planned on the same weekend, then we decided to do it jointly," Nandan said.

Carlos Alvarado, a junior English and geology major who represented OLAS at the conference, said the

weekend provided a good opportunity for minority groups to plan events for the school year.

"We actually had time to sit down and ask ourselves what we wanted to accomplish as a group," he said. "We also had time to get to know leaders and some members from different organizations."

Co-programming events with other organizations will be good for the groups, Alvarado said.

"Since minority organizations aren't that big in the first place, it's a good idea for groups to join together and plan activities," he said.

The conference ended with members from every organization making flyers for Hispanic Heritage Month, Alvarado said.

"Every group took part in making the flyers," he said.

LUTHER

From Page 4

things they could do to draw attention to the art department.

"The ideas were out there," he said. "We're just trying to take advantage of them."

Smith said the lectures were a good idea because they use the untapped resource of art speakers already at TCU.

"We all do lectures on a regular basis, just not at TCU," he said.

The first lecture will be given by Woodson at noon today in Moudy Building 132N.

"I feel a lot of pressure," he said. "I want to do it right."

The lecture, "Losing Perspective, Coming to Our Senses," will discuss the way people view the world around them.

"Instead of seeing what the world is, we see facts about the world," Woodson said.

Through the lecture, people will be able to move back into the world and experience the world firsthand, he said.

Woodson will also show slides of his work from 1995 and 1996.

He said the department hopes the lectures will become a tradition and continue into future semesters.

"Right now, only the studio faculty are giving the lectures, but we have already been approached by art history faculty who are interested in participating," he said.

The lectures for the fall semester will continue through Nov. 20. They will begin again in the spring semester.

Woodson said the lecture schedule is designed to allow each studio art faculty member to give a lecture each semester.



Jeremy Lintz, a freshman communication graphics major, looks at art supplies in the University Book Store.

Police say cadet killed for love

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — An Air Force Academy cadet reportedly told police he killed a 16-year-old girl because their one-time fling was an "unclean act" that enraged his fiancée and threatened the "purity" of their relationship, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

"I was stupid, but I was in love," David Graham said in a police statement quoted by the newspaper.

Graham is charged along with his fiancée, Diane Zamora, an 18-year-old midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, in the slaying of Adrienne Jones. The teen was found beaten with weights and shot Dec. 4 near Joe Pool Lake in southern Grand

Prairie, near her hometown of Mansfield.

Graham, 18, was being held without bail in Colorado Springs, Colo., awaiting extradition to Texas to face charges.

Grand Prairie police turned the case over to the Tarrant County District Attorney's office in Fort Worth late Tuesday. Prosecutor Mike Parrish said Graham probably will be returned to Texas by week's end. However, the case isn't likely to go before a grand jury for 2½ months, he said.

According to authorities, Graham's fiancée ordered him to kill Jones after Graham admitted having sex with her in a car parked behind a school.

Graham told police in a statement

that he "convinced myself that Diane was even worth murder. After Diane gave me the ultimatum, I thought long and hard about how to carry out the crime. I was stupid, but I was in love," *The Morning News* reported.

Zamora signed a confession before her arrest on a murder charge Friday, police said. She was being held on \$250,000 bail in Grand Prairie.

The Morning News quoted Graham as saying he and Zamora had shared a "perfect and pure" relationship that was tarnished by "that one girl that had stolen from us our purity" with a single "unclean act."

Graham reportedly said he had planned to break Jones' neck, but as

the young woman struggled, Zamora struck her with barbell weights, and then he shot her with a 9mm pistol when she ran.

"I didn't have any harsh feelings for Adrienne, but no one could stand between me and Diane," he said.

Graham's lawyer, Dan Cogdell, said police coerced his client into making the statement and that Graham will plead innocent.

"The statement was taken after 30 hours' worth of interrogation after he was denied counsel, promised that he was better off without a lawyer, promised that if he gave a statement he would receive probation and threatened with capital murder if he did not make a statement," Cogdell said.

Legislators asked to donate secretly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — The Republican challenger to Democratic Texas House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, is trying to get GOP state representatives to contribute to his campaign secretly.

In a recent letter to the 64 Republican House members, Hollis Cain, a rancher from Springlake in West Texas, suggests that each give him \$49.99 — one penny below the amount that would require a public report of the donation.

"With \$49.99, we don't have to turn in the name," Cain told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Under state law, the name and address of each contributor who gives \$50 or more to a campaign must be reported to the Texas Ethics Commission. But a candidate must report only the total received for all contributions of less than \$50, said Suzy Woodford, executive director of the government watchdog group Common Cause.

Cain said a state legislator had suggested that he seek a \$49.99 contribution from each Republican representative because some of them would like to help his campaign — but do not want to irk Laney.

"They don't want their names associated with anything because they know what will happen to their bills," Cain said.

Cain contended that Laney, who has served in the House almost 24 years, including the past four as speaker, would take action against lawmakers who supported his opponent.

Janet Warren, Laney's press secretary, called Cain's allegation ridiculous.

She said Laney ushered in numerous reforms when he became speaker, including a requirement that the once secretive Calendars Committee vote openly on whether to send a bill to the House floor or let it die.

Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, said Laney has never exercised power against House members. "He's never threatened anyone. To cast him as a tyrant as speaker is misleading," said Smithee, who supports Laney.

Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, also backs Laney. Jones said he has concerns about any effort to collect money without identifying the contributors.

"If someone wants to take contributions and not report them, it makes me apprehensive," Jones said.

Cain's letter has garnered him some money from Republicans in the House. Cain said that about a dozen GOP representatives have given to his campaign so far. But no one is likely to find out who they are.

Bullock opposes prison systems

Lt. Gov. suggests dumping board

By Juan B. Elizondo, Jr.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The state's prison system "is a great big mess" and dumping the agency's nine-member governing board would help to fix it, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Tuesday.

"I would replace (the board) with a person appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate and tell him, 'Go clean it up.' It's as simple as that," he said.

The lieutenant governor, who oversees the Texas Senate, said he has discussed the idea with Gov. George W. Bush and Texas Department of Criminal Justice Executive Director Wayne Scott.

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Bush, said the governor is willing to consider the idea, but does not have any concerns about the way Polunsky or the board has handled recent problems. A call to Scott was not immediately returned.

The prison system has been hit by several recent scandals.

Earlier this year, the department had to file a lawsuit to end a \$33 million contract for a soy-based meat substitute. The contract was let without proper bidding.

Former Executive Director Andy Collins has been investigated for possibly letting other

"I would replace (the board) with a person appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate and tell him, 'Go clean it up.' It's as simple as that."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock,

contracts improperly. He signed the meat-substitute contract before leaving the department to take a job with the company supplying the product.

Bullock said he has found little support for getting rid of the board. But he said he will push for it during the 1997 legislative session, which begins in January.

One supporter of the idea is Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston and chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee. Whitmire blasted the board for not being available to the governor or to lawmakers.

The lieutenant governor has been unhappy with the prison system for years.

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Former UT football coach undergoes surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — Former University of Texas football coach David McWilliams underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of a malignant tumor in his lower colon.

Doctors at Austin Diagnostic Medical Center said the small tumor appeared self-contained and did not find any apparent evidence of spreading.

McWilliams, 54, will remain hospitalized for several days.

A co-captain on the Longhorns' 1963 national championship team, McWilliams coached at Texas from 1987-1991. He led the Longhorns to the Southwest Conference championship in 1990 and a berth in the 1991 Cotton Bowl, while compiling a record of 31-26 in five years.

McWilliams also was coach at Texas Tech in 1986.

He currently is an associate athletic director at Texas in charge of the Longhorn Foundation.

Wrecking crew defense taking knocks

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's Wrecking Crew defense is accustomed to receiving attention.

As their nickname indicates, bone-numbing defense is an Aggie tradition. They've been ranked in the top 25 in the nation in total defense every year since 1985; in seven of those years, they ranked in the top 10.

After most games, the talk is about the Aggies' defense, but that wasn't the case at the Aug. 24 season opener when Brigham Young edged them 41-37 in the Pigskin Classic.

The Aggie offense got off to a good start behind new quarterback Brandon Stewart, but BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian dissected the A&M defense.

Sarkisian completed six touchdown passes and passed for 536 yards, the most damage ever done by an opposing quarterback in A&M history.

The 25th-ranked Aggies have had three weeks to think about the loss. Now it's time to make amends.

"That wasn't the real Wrecking Crew you saw," senior defensive end Keith Mitchell said. "That just wasn't us, but we'll get it taken care of. Maybe it can be an awakening for us, make us dig deep to see what we want to make of this season. So, maybe it was good."

Texas coach undecided about Olympic job

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas women's volleyball coach Mick Haley said he may take several days to decide if he'll accept an offer to be the head coach for the U.S. Olympic women's volleyball team for the year 2000 in Sydney, Australia.

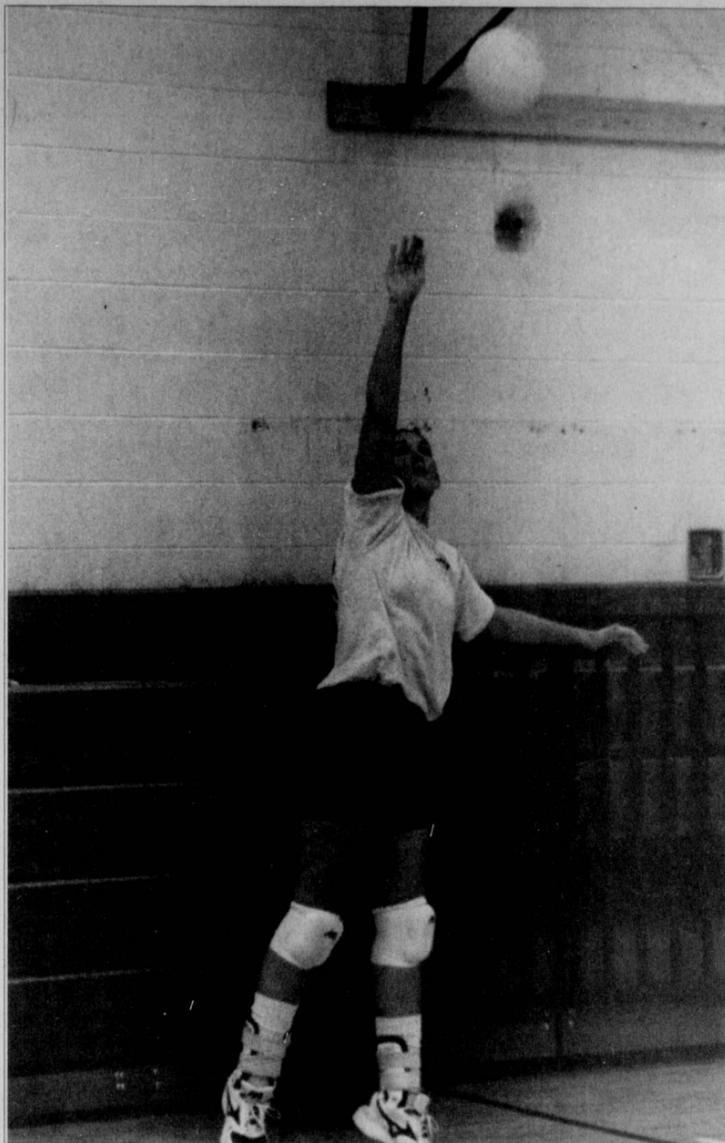
Haley has been in negotiations with USA Volleyball officials and was to discuss the possible move with UT women's athletic director Jody Conradt on Tuesday.

Haley, the coach with the most wins in UT women's athletic department history, was offered the job last week. U.S. Volleyball officials flew to Austin Sunday night and met twice with Haley on Monday.

The job would require a four-year commitment and a move to San Diego.

Haley is in the final year of a five-year contract at UT. He was notified last week that he had received a \$12,000 per year raise, bringing his base pay to \$65,000.

He won two national championships at Texas in 1995 and led the Longhorns to the NCAA finals before losing to Nebraska in four games.



Freshman Erin Findley serves during a VolleyFrogs practice last week. The team will seek its first win at the Stephen F. Austin Invitational this weekend in Nacogdoches.

Frog Notes

- The TCU women's Mountain Division player of the week. Richmond scored five goals and added an assist in the victory.
- The TCU women's golf team, not to be outdone by its male counterparts, opened the season by winning the Colorado State/Wyoming Golf Classic in Fort Collins, Colo., on Tuesday. The men placed seven players in the top ten at the Fort Worth City Championship last week, and took four of the top five spots at the qualifying tournament last weekend for the William Tucker Invitational.

OU makes changes after offense fails in loss versus TCU

By Owen Canfield
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — It only took one game for University of Oklahoma football offensive coordinator Dick Winder to get a taste of the Sooners' fickle fans.

"It's a different deal," he said Tuesday. "Going out there and booing a 19-year-old kid who's trying to play quarterback..."

The boos were aimed at Eric Moore, who struggled in a 20-7 season-opening loss to TCU on Saturday. Moore, who also had a tough time a year ago, completed just 6 of 21 passes for 64 yards.

He was replaced in the fourth quarter by redshirt freshman Justin Fuente, who directed the Sooners' only scoring drive and who, according to Winder, will start against San Diego State on Sept. 21.

"He's a little down, which you would expect," Winder said of Moore. "But at the same time he's a good kid. He's got a strong faith, and he's relying on that. It's hard when you're 19 years old and going through what he went through, and your family's sitting in the stands."

Moore missed on a number of passes to open receivers. But Winder also pointed out that the Sooners dropped seven passes during the game, and the all-new offensive line had a tough time opening holes for

running backs James Allen and De'Mond Parker.

"We just didn't have anybody who really made any plays," said Winder, who came to Oklahoma this year after 12 years at Texas Tech. "The biggest reason is just we're playing with a bunch of kids, all they've done is practice. They've never played in any games. It's a totally different atmosphere."

There may be even more new faces in the lineup against San Diego State. Winder said there are "a couple pretty good battles" going on for positions in the offensive line, where it's possible lineup changes could occur.

There likely won't be any change at tailback, however. While Parker has been impressive and had a better day than Allen against the Frogs, Winder said Allen is a better blocker and receiver.

And as a senior, Winder said, Allen is "one of the few guys we've got who's got experience."

Oklahoma's fans, hungry for a turnaround from the .500 seasons of the past two years, were counting on TCU to provide an easy opener for the young Sooners. When it didn't happen, many resorted to booing.

Now Winder says he and his offensive coaches need to accentuate the positives from that game.

"It was not a total negative deal," he said. "These kids need confidence."

VolleyFrogs see tough weekend

Women's team pursues first win

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's volleyball team went into the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational Tournament with an 0-4 record, but went with a positive attitude.

The VolleyFrogs were hoping for their first win of the season in this, the first year of the program's existence.

Their hopes were crushed and they left with three losses, including a heartbreaker to Southern Methodist University in the fifth-place match.

The one match that stood out in the tournament was the two-hour and ten-minute, five-game contest against rival Southern Methodist. The VolleyFrogs fell to the Lady Mustangs by the score of, 6-15, 15-8, 15-12, 9-15, 15-12.

"When it is money time, we are not converting," head coach Sandy Troudt said.

The Lady Frogs said they knew the competition would be tough, but they also said they expected to come out with a victory or two.

Troudt said it is not that the VolleyFrogs are getting clobbered 15-0; they are just not scoring when it counts.

The Lady Frogs finished many of the games in the tournament on the wrong end of a 15-13 or 16-14 result. Those games have usually come against bigger teams with the advantage of having more experience.

"I am not pleased that we are not winning," Troudt said. "I am pleased with the girls' hard work and desire to play."

The other big game for the VolleyFrogs was against UTA on Friday night.

"I am not pleased that we are not winning. I am pleased with the girls' hard work and desire to play."

Sandy Troudt, head women's volleyball coach

"We were playing against a team of big juniors and seniors," freshman Erin Findley said. "We played well. We just did not win."

The score against UTA was 16-14, 13-15, 15-10, 16-14. The least-competitive match for the Lady Frogs was a loss to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock by a 15-7, 6-15, 15-4, 15-6 score.

"They are working hard, but they are making too many errors," Troudt said.

Some of the players said they feel they are suffering from lack of experience. The members of the all-freshman team started their collegiate experience together, seven games ago.

With a season record of 0-7, the VolleyFrogs are still in pursuit of their first win in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday in Nacogdoches.

"Our win will come if we just keep playing," freshmen Annie Gant said. "We are still fighting, and we will not give up."

In practicing for the upcoming tournament, the VolleyFrogs say they are taking it one day at a time.

"One drill, one practice at a time is kind of our motto," Gant said. "If we can win the drill in practice, we can do it in a game."



Junior forward Rachel Migliore dribbles past a Charleston Southern player in the Lady Frogs' 5-0 loss last week. The team hosts Northwest State University at 3 p.m. Sunday at the TCU soccer field.

Arkansas chancellor's daughter admits rules violation, paper says

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The daughter of the University of Arkansas chancellor has resigned as academic coordinator for Razorbacks basketball after admitting she knowingly violated an NCAA rule and lied about it to investigators, a newspaper reports.

Kim Wood, daughter of Dan Ferritor, said Monday that she typed correspondence course papers for former Arkansas guard Jesse Pate. She said she never did Pate's lessons for him, only typed them.

Her resignation was reported in a copyright story in today's *Democrat-Gazette*.

"Jesse had come to the university without a scholarship, without support, without help," Wood said in the article. "He didn't know how to type, and I was happy to help him, even knowing it was against the rules."

Typing the work violated the NCAA's rule on extra benefits.

The NCAA could consider Wood's action a secondary violation. But Wood compounded the problem when she lied, said Robin Green, administrator for the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

When lying is discovered in an NCAA investigation, "usually... it is because there are other violations that are major in nature," Green said.

The NCAA uncovered Wood's violation during its continuing investigation of Arkansas' basketball program. The inquiry started after Pate and Sunday Adebayo, both transfers, were ruled ineligible in February. Arkansas allowed the two players to practice before properly certifying their junior college grades.

The Infractions Committee could penalize the university for Wood's actions, Green said. The committee also could blacklist Wood from being hired at another NCAA member's athletic department.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said he didn't know why Wood resigned. He declined to comment when asked if he was aware she had typed the work and whether she had been asked to resign.

Wood said she typed 20 of Pate's 25 lessons for two correspondence courses in her Walton Arena office last September and October. Pate would deliver handwritten notes to

Wood and return later to pick up the typed version.

An NCAA investigator questioned Wood for an hour in June. The investigator accused Wood of typing Pate's papers and she denied the allegation.

"I think they're concerned I did Jesse's work for him, and I simply didn't," Wood said. "So there's no way I can prove that."

Wood said she did not admit doing the work in June "because I thought it would hurt Jesse, and I had personal reasons as well." She did not elaborate.

The NCAA contacted Arkansas representatives on the matter about 10 days ago, and Wood resigned shortly afterward.

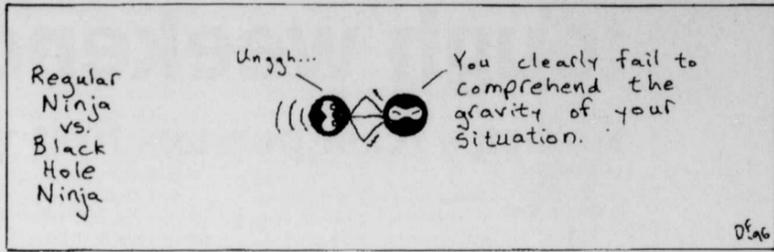
Ferritor said he did not talk to Broyles about the violations and had no involvement in any athletic department meetings concerning the matter. NCAA officials would not comment specifically on Arkansas' case.

NCAA rules prohibit an employee or booster from providing a service or material good to an athlete that is not available to other students.

Ninja Verses

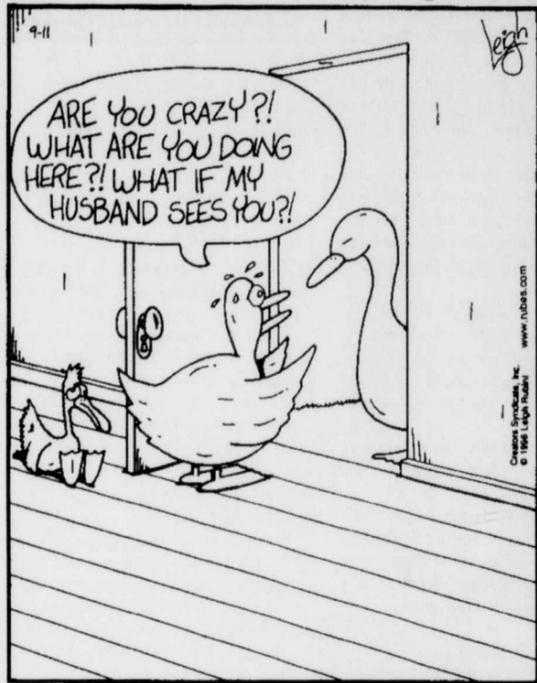
by Don Frederic THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



The ugly truth about the ugly duckling

Purple Poll

Q. DO YOU KNOW WHO REPRESENTS YOU IN THE STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES?

A. YES NO
50 50

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria

Answers to Last Issue's Puzzle

JARE AGNI CIRCA
 OVAL WAIL ANIOR
 STRFRANDIADACON
 BOO OKIE TOPKA
 ATEM ALOE
 COLONNIVUTARD
 HYPED YOKI PIA
 ANTI BONE ODY
 BOI PLAN ALIAD
 PICKLEBONABELL
 REER DEED
 ARNANT APDO TAU
 TREMAYORROTHERO
 IBER KELL ARD
 ENORY FIVE STAR

Cool Site of the Day

WWW.BENJERRY.COM

BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM

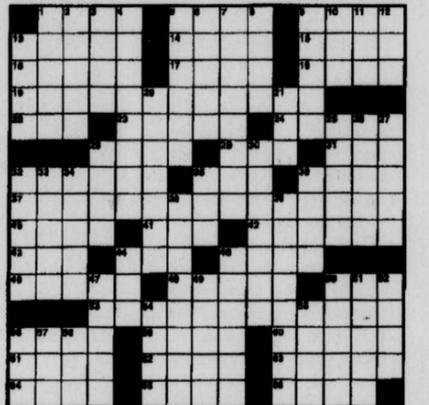
If you have a sweet tooth, check out this web site. The home page offers links to new merchandise and expansion information. There's also a fun page currently being built with arts and crafts, contests and games.

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Victuals
 - 5 Golfer
 - 8 Ballesteros
 - 9 Pauley of NBC
 - 13 Caribbean resort
 - 14 Sooner city
 - 15 Draft animals
 - 16 Arrives
 - 17 Fairy
 - 18 *Three Lives*
 - 19 They're paper-trained
 - 22 Massage area
 - 23 River arm
 - 24 World-carrying figure
 - 28 *d'oeuvres*
 - 29 Authorized
 - 31 "Do __ say..."
 - 32 Long-haired cat
 - 35 Compass dir.
 - 36 Some sandwiches
 - 37 Kiddle-It characters
 - 40 Was indebted to
 - 41 Crude, for one
 - 42 Land of Grieg
 - 43 Colorado Indian
 - 44 Shade source
 - 45 Origin
 - 46 Copier need
 - 48 *Cologne*
 - 50 *Julin* predecessor
 - 53 Dan Haggerty TV role
 - 56 Like some floors
 - 59 "Body and __"
 - 60 Bedding
 - 61 Surmounting
 - 62 Pertaining to

URSINE LANGUAGE by Dean Niles
Edited by Stanley Newman

- 9 Reinforcing beam
- 10 Rocker Rose
- 11 Born, in Brest
- 12 Goal
- 13 S&L units
- 20 Shade source
- 21 Energy dose
- 28 Former NBC series
- 28 *Ad __ per aspera*
- 27 Mama's boy
- 28 Gardened, maybe
- 30 Big name in Massachusetts
- 32 Roughly
- 33 *__ the neighborhood* (just moved in)
- 34 Inexperienced
- 35 Gal of song
- 36 Road shoulder
- 38 Longitudinal division
- 39 Aurora *__*
- 44 Blow it
- 45 Hoodwinked
- 47 Land of Thebes
- 49 Cerulean
- 50 Massenet opera
- 51 Agreements, in church
- 52 "Small world, __ it?"
- 54 Egyptian goddess
- 55 Actress Conn
- 56 Angkor *__*
- 57 Broke bread
- 58 Tic-tac-toe loser



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