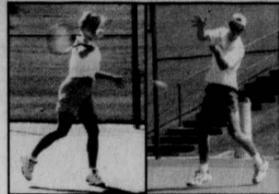


Skiff



Inside

Examining the effects of Title IX

See page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

High 70s
Low 50s

Windy



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 24, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 33

Nation

Investigators to copy TWA explosion for clues

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators plan to blow up the center fuel tank of a scrapped 747 jetliner to help determine if an explosion in TWA Flight 800's nearly empty center fuel tank could have caused the disaster, a source said Wednesday.

"It is the only way to show how much damage would have been caused on board," the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

The recreation of the explosion is expected to take place within weeks in a Western desert, the source said.

Schools rationing toilet paper

DETROIT (AP) — Raising a hand for permission to use the bathroom isn't enough for youngsters at some Detroit schools — they also have to ask teachers for toilet paper.

The rationing policy was imposed because "some students — few in number — have flushed whole rolls of toilet paper down the toilet," schools spokeswoman Michele Edwards said.

Edwards also said that when students are given a roll of paper to take to the bathroom, they're required to return it with a reasonable amount left.

Clinton sends note to Reagan about ad

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton sent Nancy Reagan a personal note Wednesday after she objected to a campaign ad featuring Jim Brady, Ronald Reagan's wounded press secretary.

The White House did not release the note's message but said the ad would stop running in a day or so. The ad opens with footage of the 1981 attempt on Reagan's life, in which Brady was wounded.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the ad "really doesn't have anything to do with either President Reagan or Mrs. Reagan."

State

State Farm agrees to settle dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — State Farm Insurance Co. has agreed to pay some of its Texas policyholders about \$22 million in a dispute with Attorney General Dan Morales over automobile deductibles.

The case represents the largest consumer settlement in Texas history, Morales said Wednesday.

The attorney general said the automobile insurer since 1991 has not properly fought to recover all of the deductibles paid by its policyholders in wrecks where other drivers were at fault.

Local

Witnesses aren't cooperating, attorney says

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some witnesses aren't cooperating in the case alleging two former military cadets killed a 16-year-old girl to exact revenge for a brief sexual encounter, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

As a result, grand jurors have been asked to help uncover evidence in the case, Assistant District Attorney Mike Parrish told The Associated Press.

But the attorney for former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham said he assumes prosecutors are trying to get his client's fiancée and co-defendant, Diane Zamora, to testify.

Inside

• A government report says a child died after hitting an air bag in a car accident. page 4

• Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole asks Ross Perot for an endorsement, sources say. page 5

By Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

Students, faculty and friends of Tiffany Youngs, a student killed in an Oct. 14 car accident, will gather at a memorial service today at 4 p.m. to honor her at Robert Carr Chapel.

Youngs, a senior speech communications major at TCU, was killed when the car she was riding in hit a telephone pole and flipped over.

The driver of the car was later found to be legally drunk at the time of the accident.

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, said the service will be led by students within the community in which



Tiffany Youngs

Youngs was involved and will feature readings by Manochehr Dorraj, an associate professor of political science, and Paul King, an associate professor of speech communication and chairman of the department.

"It will be a celebration of the values and commitments which Tiffany was involved in as well as an opportunity for us to celebrate what she was able to do during her life," Butler said.

He said the service will give students an opportunity to reflect on Youngs' accomplishments and also give them time to think about the opportunities that they have at TCU.

Youngs was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at TCU. Several sorority members will also participate in the service.

Elaine Frazier, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said the service will be

a joint effort between members of Alpha Chi Omega and members of Sigma Pi Chi, the speech communication honor society to which Youngs was elected president shortly before she died.

"This service is to remember Tiffany — it's for the entire TCU community," Frazier said.

She said Youngs' parents will not be able to attend the memorial. Youngs was from Oklahoma.



William Thomas Burdette SKIFF STAFF

How many TCU electricians does it take to change a light bulb? Apparently just one. Steve Birdcreek digs up one of the lights in front of the TCU sign facing South University Drive.

Scholars prepare for grad school

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

Junior and senior students working on research projects through TCU's McNair Scholarship Program say they have more than just their grades in mind. They are preparing for their futures.

Stephanie McCray, a junior biology major and McNair scholar, is researching big-mouth bass.

"My research is preparing me for graduate school and eventually my career," she said.

The McNair program is funded by the federal Department of Education. It is designed to identify college juniors and seniors who are underrep-

resented in their fields of study, who come from disadvantaged backgrounds or who are the first-generation of college students in their families.

To participate in the program, students must possess the academic skills, motivation and desire to continue their studies at the doctoral level, said J. Steve Hodnett, director of the School of Education's special programs, which includes Upward Bound and the McNair program.

"Applicants must have a grade point average of at least 2.8," Hodnett. "If their grades aren't this

Please see McNAIR, Page 2

Photo prof traces life through work

By Anne Drabicky
SKIFF STAFF

Dick Lane, an instructor of photography and the photo lab coordinator for the departments of art, art history and journalism, said Wednesday students should think positively about their work.

"The best thing you can do for yourself is to consider every idea as valid until you have made enough pieces to prove it invalid," he said.

In a lecture to a nearly full audience Wednesday, Lane discussed his photography from the beginning.

Self-portraits and portraits of Lane's grandfather represented the first of Lane's works, which he began when he was 8 years old.

"I try to do at least one self-portrait every year," he said. "I really find photography as a way to take a chance and look at who I am."

Lane said his ideas on photography changed as he learned more about his family.

He said photography started to make sense around the time when he learned his father was adopted, and he had to figure out his relationship to his grandfather, who suffered



Dick Lane
lab coordinator

from Alzheimer's disease.

"My grandfather, like most people, was afraid of death and didn't go to it very peacefully," Lane said. "So, I decided to make a piece for him to help him. I find self-portraits very instructive and sometimes really therapeutic, too."

The second series Lane discussed was called "Altered Landscapes," a series of black and white landscape shots he took while conducting graduate work in Florida.

Lane said he derived the idea from a photo series by Alfred Steiglitz called "The Equivalent Series," which mainly depicted clouds that were equated to music.

"I came to think of the landscape as musical notes," he said.

To shoot the series, Lane placed several black or white cards on trees or bushes so they appeared as musical notes on the landscape.

He began to view the landscapes as psychological landscapes, he said, and admitted they appear "very unclear and somewhat chaotic (because) I was trying to make some kind of order out of the chaos that is life."

Lane said he extended the series to color after he had exhausted the possibilities with the cards and the trees, which led to his third series, called psychological landscapes.

For these works, Lane used large

Please see PHOTO, Page 5

TCU stiffens alcohol policy

Education results in fewer repeat offenders, official says

By Jennifer Longley
SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Alcohol use by university students has long been a concern of administrators charged with the responsibility of providing a safe environment for students.

In a 1993 nationwide study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, two-thirds of the university administrators who responded identified heavy alcohol use as a moderate to major problem on their campuses.

TCU has enforced a more strict alcohol policy on campus this year to help students learn to handle alcohol responsibly by experiencing consequences, said Angie Taylor, director of Alcohol and Drug Education.

By imposing higher fines, alcohol education and community service, TCU administrators hope the revised policy will act as prevention for most students, Taylor said.

Taylor said almost one-fourth of last year's freshman class of 1,330 students went through mandatory alcohol and drug education programs as a result of alcohol violations.

Taylor said the large number of violations may not be due to an increase in alcohol use but rather in effective training of those who write alcohol violations.

"We did a better job of training people, like resident assistants, and we had increased awareness on campus," Taylor said. "There was more attention focused on the importance of policy enforcement last year."

The revised policy still requires a student to permanently dispose of the alcoholic beverage and attend alcohol education programs but also includes new items.

Increased fines

One change in the alcohol policy this year involves the fines charged to violators. A first-time violator receives a \$75 fine. Second offenses result in a \$150 fine. Third-time offenders receive a \$200 fine. These fines increased from last year's charges of \$35, \$70 and \$145.

"Many students felt \$35 was nothing, so we made it more to prohibit some students from violating alcohol policy," Taylor said.

Another change is the option for first-time offenders to perform 15 hours of community service in lieu of a fine. This option may appeal to students who do not want an alcohol violation sent home on student account statements.

Students who are written up for second- and third-time violations are required to perform community service, in addition to their fines. Second-time offenders must complete 20 hours of community service and third-time offenders must complete 40 hours of community service.

Boosting education

TCU has attempted to prevent further violations by requiring all alcohol policy violators to attend alcohol education programs. These programs are provided by the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, located in the Rickel Building.

Taylor said TCU's approach to alcohol violations is caring but effective.

"We help people by experiencing

Please see ALCOHOL, Page 2

Coming soon

BOB DOLE COMING TO DALLAS

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole will stop in Dallas on a one-day Texas campaign swing Friday.

Dole will speak at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus. The coliseum is located at 6024 Airline Road.

Doors will open at 10:45 a.m. The rally is scheduled to begin at noon.

Dole will be accompanied by his wife Elizabeth, Gov. George W. Bush and Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison.

CNN brings news to Health Center

By Ellena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

Health news is being brought to the Brown-Lupton Health Center via a laser disk program created by the Better Health Network and CNN's Health Unit, said Marilyn Hallam, administrative assistant to the Health Center director.

"The sponsors were calling various physicians and called us and asked if we were interested in the program," she said. "It came in last week and we are satisfied with it so far."

The laser disk is attached to a monitor and the program is provided in a

format similar to CNN broadcasts. Each disk contains about two hours of programming, displaying short news-casts about health-related topics.

The current disks have a story concerning new water-testing measures and ways to decrease bacteria in water. It has a five minute story comparing tread mills, stair-stoppers and stationary bicycles and discusses which exercise device burns the most calories. It also includes various short briefs about eating right and other health issues.

Kelly Coulson, a sophomore nursing major who watched the programs

said, "The information seems very pertinent to college students. It is showing information we need to know in an interesting format."

Besides providing information, the television program also helps keep students busy while they are waiting to see the doctor, Coulson said.

"It really helps reduce nerves," she said. "It is tons more interesting than staring at a magazine."

The program does include some advertisements from companies like Advil and this is unfortunate, said Dr. Burton Swartz.

"I guess there is no free lunch," he

said. "The stuff on it is great, but there are ads. It is about 99 percent news and one percent ads."

The equipment was donated by the sponsors of BHN free of charge, provided that the Health Center follows certain guidelines.

According to information sent out by BHN, "All you have to do is keep the system audible during office hours and call us if the equipment needs service."

The system was created to educate the public about important health concerns and to ensure an updated angle on the stories.

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

TEXAS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 203. For more information contact Sondra Haltom at 921-7927.

THE TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY will hold a retreat for alumni and current students Friday and Saturday. Those interested can sign up in the University Ministries office, Student Center Room 139.

A **TCU QUILT RAFFLE** is being held as a fund raiser for scholarships. Tickets are \$1 each and are available in the University Ministries office. The drawing will be held at the Homecoming game. For more information call Carolyn at 921-7830 or Mary at 921-7221

STUDY ABROAD will host representatives from the Institutes of European and Asian Studies outside the Main cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to provided information about international study opportunities. For more information contact Roberta Corder at 921-7289.

A **NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST** is open to all college students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

THE AMERICAN IRONHORSE MOTORCYCLE COMPANY is sponsoring a logo contest that is open to all students. Entries should include the name American Ironhorse Motorcycle Company and should be original. Cash prizes will be awarded, and a list of winners and prize recipients will be available after Feb. 15, 1997. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 15. For more information, contact Tim at (800) 423-2536.

AN EATING DISORDERS GROUP is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information or for an initial screening call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

McNAIR

From Page 1

high, then grad school really isn't realistic."

McNair scholars participate in faculty-sponsored research projects designed to prepare them for graduate school. In return for their research, scholars receive \$1,200 a semester, Hodnett said.

Each participating student is assigned a faculty mentor who guides the student through a structured research project. When the project is complete, the students submit a formal paper explaining the research study.

Hodnett said students are also encouraged to present and to submit their papers for publication.

He said during their research, students are expected to meet with their mentors at least once a week and are expected to spend six to eight hours

a week working on their projects.

A learning lab in the program's office, Room 231N of the Rickel Building, holds computers, printers, a copier, a typewriter, Internet access and study tables available for student use. Graduate Record Examination study programs and practice tests are also available.

Lorrie Uriegas, a senior special education major and McNair scholar, said she feels the program has benefited her overall school work.

"Besides the obvious financial benefits, I can use the computers in the lab any time and there's a tutor who's always available to help," she said.

Hodnett said although the program does not consider race as criteria in application for the program, minorities are more likely to be

underrepresented in many fields and often come from less-wealthy backgrounds.

"We don't target minorities, but it is a reality that they receive fewer doctorate degrees," he said. "In 1993 the total number of Ph.D.s awarded in mathematics was 188. There was only one Hispanic student and only three African-Americans included in this number."

Marie Cameron, a coordinator and counselor for the McNair program, said the program helps enhance diversity at TCU.

"This university can be a difficult experience for anyone, but even more so if you don't have many peers from your ethnic group," Cameron said. "I've experienced this myself as a Jew on a Christian campus."

"These are wonderful students. Their enthusiasm and personalities make them not only interesting to work with, but also very successful," she said.

Cameron said she has four rules for her McNair scholars: They must work on their projects, meet with her twice a month, work in the program's lab two times a month and maintain a journal.

The McNair program came to TCU in October 1991. The program originated nationally at several colleges in 1987.

Among McNair program students, 48 percent go to graduate school. Program graduates currently working toward doctorate degrees at schools like Duke University and the U.S. Naval Academy, program officials said.

ALCOHOL

From Page 1

consequences," she said. "We would not be helping the students if we let them slide."

The program provided by Alcohol and Drug Education has resulted in fewer repeat offenders, according to the center's statistics. Only 11 percent of students receive another alcohol violation after education by the center. The rate for a second violation without education, however, is 83 percent. The center found that 67 percent of students received a third violation without education.

A violator's first experience with Alcohol and Drug Education is an initial assessment with a counselor. This is a professional counseling session and is completely confidential.

"Students are sometimes afraid when they come in after a violation, but we are not here to punish," said Leanne Fondren, a program specialist at Alcohol and Drug Education.

The purpose of the group is to provide education about TCU statistics and concerns regarding drugs and alcohol, Fondren said.

Referrals and violations

The majority of alcohol referrals reported to Alcohol and Drug Education were issued in the residence halls. These made up 53 percent of all referrals.

Violations given by campus police and Greek housing made up 37 percent of the referrals.

The remaining 10 percent were personal referrals, and did not involve violations of policy. These referrals can be made by students who feel someone on campus needs help dealing with alcohol use.

Residents who are over 21 years old may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms, but TCU prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages in all other areas of residence halls.

No alcohol is allowed in the rooms of students under the age of 21 at any time. If an underage student is in a room where alcohol is present, all students in the room are given violations.

Goals of the policy

Taylor said the revised alcohol policy is aimed at putting to rest a view which many students hold: alcohol violations at TCU are simply punished with a slap on the hand.

Margaret Collins, executive director of the Metroplex chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said, "It is important for universities to address alcohol as a problem on campus and head it off before it becomes too serious."

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee

said TCU, however, has a close working relationship with the Fort Worth Police Department.

McGee said campus police has the discretion to decide which violations to turn over to the Fort Worth Police Department.

Campus police often involve Fort Worth officers when a student is suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol, he said.

He said campus officers give students sobriety tests before calling Fort Worth police.

McGee said discretion is used, however, if it's questionable whether the student is intoxicated. Campus police might issue an alcohol violation and escort the student to his or her room in such a case, McGee said.

Dealing with the law

Once Fort Worth officers arrive on the scene, they begin processing the student, McGee said.

A person suspected of driving under the influence must take a field sobriety test, Fort Worth Police Lt. Mark Krey said. Krey said the test performed will vary depending on the officer's experience level.

"In a hypothetical situation, a person who an officer ascertains is driving while intoxicated will be handcuffed, frisked and arrested," he said.

Though campus police turns intoxicated drivers over to Fort Worth police, many other violations are punished by TCU, McGee said.

Minor-in-possession violations made on campus are punished by a TCU alcohol violation and are usually not turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department, McGee said.

Campus police do not have a hand in the punishment of alcohol violations, Campus Police Sgt. Chris Drake said. Alcohol violations police are dealt with and punished by the university at large, he said.

Collins said the revised alcohol policy introduced by TCU this year is a pro-active step.

"We (MADD) know we are getting the message across about drunk driving because fatalities and injuries are declining for drunk driving," Collins said. "However, use of alcohol, especially by minors, is not down."

Collins said it is important for universities to take an active role in prohibiting underage students from drinking.

Taylor agreed. "We want students to know that we care about what happens to them and there is a place and a time for everything," Taylor said. "But we want them to have a meaningful experience at TCU."

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. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant

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EDITORIAL

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE Sprinklers need better hours, targets

If thousands of students come down with vicious colds soon, don't be surprised. They probably got soaked by rene-gade garden sprinklers set to spray the campus with reckless abandon.

Why on earth must TCU water grass and flowers during mid-morning and afternoon hours, when the campus is busier than any other time? There are too many students and faculty around that can get blasted. Crossing South University Drive is hazardous enough without having to worry about being drenched.

And, more importantly, watering during daytime hours is a poor environmental decision. Water evaporates faster during the day, and thus has less effect. More

water is wasted that way.

Why not just water at night when less people are around and less water is wasted?

Even if that were done, the campus may still face the possibility of floods. After all, at times it seems the sprinklers are aimed at the sidewalks instead of the lawns. And many sidewalks, especially along the west side of South University Drive, simply don't drain. Don't be surprised if you see students wearing hip waders the next time the sprinklers are on.

Coordinating optimum times to water and aiming sprinkler heads in the right spots shouldn't be very difficult. Both need to happen, soon.

Don't mince — er, mix — up words that are similar

Living in an age where it is good to be both *hot* and *cool* can be very confusing. Even though most Americans share a common form of communication, miscommunication and misunderstanding frequently occurs.

Miscommunication can occur when the same word has several meanings. Trouble could appear if you are engaged in a conversation describing your favorite pet mole, a small burrowing mammal with soft fur. "It's gotten bigger and a little hairier," you say. The pride is wiped off your face with a quick sweep of your listener's hand. Another miscommunication: She thought you were talking about the small spot on her face.

Thanksgiving always brings a funny miscommunication. Your mother yells from the living room, asking you to baste the turkey. Because you are trying to be helpful you quickly attack the task,

basting (which also means to sew with long, loose stitches). Mothers are so easily upset. If she does not like the way you baste, she shouldn't ask you to do it.

There's one misunderstanding that every student has probably encountered. This one always makes me laugh. When I ask a freshman, or non-student for a copy of the *Skiff*, I always laugh when they return with "any light open boat propelled by oars, motor, or sail."

In verbal communication, confusion can arise when two words with different meanings sound similar. For example, a common miscommunication occurs when people ask for a ride in your car. Out of politeness, you warn them before they climb into your car that it smells like gnu, your large pet African antelope, (gnu's love car rides). Your friends always respond before they climb into your car that they like the smell of new cars, but they always seem to get sick halfway through the car ride.

Here's one many travelers to Europe encounter. In anticipation of their departure, they announce to friends and family that they are going to Paris, the capital of France. The travelers are always so

confused when their families shower them with gifts of Bibles and crosses. No family wants their loved one going to the parish, "a part of the diocese, under the charge of the priest or minister," unprepared.

My favorite miscommunication occurs weekly in the music community. People call symphonies asking for a flutist to play at their wedding. The person taking the call misunderstands and sends a flatus, a person with gas. Here's a tip for future reference: Hire your musicians with written contracts.

I hope this column is regarded as germane — not a member of the Jackson Five but a truly relevant and pertinent matter. Communication should be taken seriously. If our nation's scientists have a tiny confusion between nuclear fission and nuclear fusion, we could all be in for a (nuclear) cool year.

If you are struggling awkwardly in mud, call urgently for help by saying, "Help, I am floundering." Observers might just laugh and say "You're not a fish."

Jillian Williamson is a senior child studies major from Albuquerque, N.M.

COMMENTARY



JILLIAN WILLIAMSON

KIDS TODAY GET THE MESSAGE PROMISCUOUS SEX IS OK! WHAT'S THIS WORLD COMING TO?! TURN OFF THAT MTV CRAP!!

MIKE LUCKOVICH
ATLANTA, GA



MADONNA HAS A CHILD

With so many Clintons, how do voters choose?

President Clinton is known for his ability to "reinvent himself" politically. When Arkansas voters fired him after his first term as governor, Clinton came back a mere two years later and was re-elected. When he ran for president in 1992, Clinton said he was a "New Democrat" and certainly not a tired knee-jerk liberal.

But Clinton governed as the latter until 1994, when voters expressed their dissatisfaction and elected the first Republican-controlled Congress in four decades. Since then, Clinton has moved to the center.

No one can complain there aren't ample presidential choices in the 1996 election. Regardless of your feelings on Republican Bob Dole, there are dozens of Bill Clintons from which to choose. When you go to the voting booth, just ask yourself which Bill Clinton you prefer:

•The Clinton who promised a middle class tax cut in 1992, the Clinton who engineered the largest retroactive tax increase in American history or the Clinton who said at a Houston fund-raiser last year that he thought he raised taxes too much?

•The Clinton who said in 1993 that a 6 percent annual increase in Medicare spending is not a cut, the Clinton who proposed limiting increases to about 6 percent or the Clinton who demonized Republican plans to restrain Medicare spending increases to about 6 percent annually by call-

ing those plans vicious, heartless, cruel cuts?

•The Clinton who said his Cabinet would "look like America" or the Clinton whose Cabinet comprises 10 lawyers and 14 millionaires?

•The Clinton who said his administration would be the most ethical in history or the Clinton whose administration had Craig Livingstone, a former bar bouncer, as a top security official who collected over 900 FBI files on prominent Republicans?

•The Clinton who said his administration would be the most ethical in history or the Clinton whose Energy, Commerce and Agriculture secretaries (just to name a few) have been investigated for wrongdoing?

•The Clinton who said deficit spending was out of control, the Clinton who promised a balanced budget in five, seven, nine and/or 10 years, the Clinton who vetoed several Republican balanced budgets or the Clinton who in 1995 proposed \$200 billion deficits for as far as such things can be predicted?

•The Clinton who said he would not engage in personal attacks in the 1996 campaign or the Clinton who, according to author Bob Woodward, may have illegally directed the use of Democratic Party money to buy television ads that savaged Republicans for supposedly wanting to destroy the environment, children and old people?

•The Clinton who promised in 1992 to "end welfare as we know

it," the Clinton who vetoed two Republican welfare overhaul bills, the Clinton who signed a third bill or the Clinton whose Health and Human Services Secretary, Donna Shalala, promised liberal supporters that the president would "fix" the bill?

•The Clinton whose wife crafted a health care plan that would put one-seventh of the U.S. economy under the federal government's control or the Clinton who said, "The era of big government is over?"

•The Clinton who said he did not inhale when he smoked marijuana, the Clinton who said later he might inhale if he could do it over again, the Clinton who evicted a White House drug policy office by cutting 80 percent of its personnel or the Clinton who trampled on the rights of tobacco companies that sell a legal product?

•The Clinton who hired Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders or the Clinton who asked her to resign?

•The Clinton who wrote as a college student that he "loathed" the military or the one who argued to the Supreme Court that he is exempt from a sexual harassment civil suit because he is on "active duty" as commander-in-chief of the U.S. military?

So many Clintons, so little time.

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

Inch by inch, dollar for dollar, room and board beats Ivy League deals

I was attending a week-long conference at Dartmouth University. We stayed in the residence halls. Because Dartmouth is one of America's oldest and wealthiest schools, I imagined the dorms would be terrific — stately red brick, white columns, polished oak doors, flagstone floors — you know, real Ivy League stuff.

Well, you can punt that image. I stayed in Topliff Hall, a men's dorm built in 1914 as a punishment block for criminal recidivists. TCU has one dorm older than that, Jarvis Hall (built in 1911), but Jarvis is in better shape. Topliff is dark and dingy, with hallways of heavy painted brick. Arched, inset brick doorways suggest cell doors in the Bastille. The rooms confirm that image. A single bare light bulb. Ancient warped linoleum floors. No air conditioning. Steam radiators. In student par-

lance, it really sucked. I asked to see the warden. The Dartmouth people weren't amused.

Even in their newest, nicest residence halls, the rooms are no better than an average room in an average TCU dorm. And they cost about three times as much. Of course, that's Dartmouth. On reputation alone, they can overcharge for crappy dormitories.

But I've also visited dorms at the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Baylor University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Southwest Texas State University and Texas Tech University. In most cases, the rooms are smaller than ours, sometimes half the size. And many of them cost more, even at state schools where housing is subsidized by the taxpayers. The only exception is Texas Tech. By comparison, TCU dorms — apart from the computer network and cable TV connections (which really are unusual) — are about average in both quality and price. The goal is to move them up to better-than-average.

In 1995, a consulting team reviewed the university's entire housing situation. Their

recommendations have been reviewed by the chancellor and vice chancellors and a report will be presented to the Board of Trustees this year. The plan of action is still undetermined, but every residence hall on campus is being examined. Suffice to say that a complete make-over is being planned for TCU housing.

When it comes to room and board, students gripe more loudly about the "board" than the "room" side of the equation. Dissatisfaction with the Main, the Greek and with Marriott in general have inspired some of the more creative (and larcenous) forms of student protest around here. Freshmen, you'll have to ask the upperclassmen what I'm referring to. My lips are sealed.

There's a perception that Marriott stock prices are soaring because of windfall profits earned from TCU students. But Marriott's contract with TCU limits its margin to no more than five percent per year, so they really have nothing to gain by price-gouging. Marriott hasn't had a general price increase in about four years. That means none of you were around to see it (unless

you're a senior on the five-year plan). Just don't expect the current prices to last through graduation. Time marches on and the price of everything goes up eventually.

The fact is, a TCU meal plan *does* cost about 20 percent more than a restricted-choice mandatory plan. That's the traditional plan that has been around for ages and is still used by most colleges. Under this plan, you pay a set price regardless of how many meals you actually eat. You are assigned a specific cafeteria to eat in, and that's the only place you may eat. The menu does not vary; it's the same every week. Meatloaf Monday, tetrazinni Tuesday, etc. *Every* week. There are no alternative dining venues. You have two choices: You eat or you don't eat.

This was the only kind of meal plan available when I was in college. There are two reasons it costs less. First, food purchasing and preparation is cheaper for a standard weekly menu. Second, like Las Vegas casino owners, colleges who use this plan know the law of averages. That is, most students will occasionally skip a meal. If they didn't the meal plan couldn't bear

the cost. It's affordable only because students don't eat a percentage of meals for which they've already paid.

It should be easy to see why TCU abandoned this plan. Students demanded it. And more colleges every year are moving to the *a la carte* plan TCU has had for many years. Though more expensive, it offers a greater variety of both menus and venues, and you are charged only for what you eat. It ain't Ma's home cooking, but — as *Skiff* columnist William Thomas Burdette pointed out several weeks ago — Ma didn't cook for 5,000 students either. And compared to what you eat under a restricted-choice plan, it's downright gourmet.

Besides, complaints about college food aren't new. I suspect that, even at venerable old Oxford University, you could dig up records dating back to the 1400s referring to "ye olde mysterie meate."

Dennis Alexander works in the Communications and Public Affairs department. This is one in a series of biweekly columns written by Alexander about preconceived notions of life at TCU.

GUEST COLUMN



DENNIS ALEXANDER

Protester kills self for peace

By Michael Raphael
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — For years, Kathy Change tried to bring attention to her message of world peace by dressing in tight T-shirts and thong bikinis, waving flags and playing music around the University of Pennsylvania campus.

No one seemed to listen. On Tuesday, the students couldn't help but notice.

On that day, the 46-year-old Change calmly walked to a large metallic peace symbol in the heart of the campus, doused herself with gasoline and set herself on fire.

The suicide, carried out in front of 50 people, was meticulously planned as a final, last-gasp attempt to draw attention to her beliefs. "My real intention is to spark a discussion of how we can peacefully transform our world," Change wrote in a statement she delivered to students beforehand. "I offer myself as an alarm against Armageddon and a torch for liberty."

Students who for years had walked by her with indifference or vague unease as she ranted on couldn't stop talking Wednesday about her spectacular suicide.

They remembered little of her message, though.

"It's a tragedy," said Justin Piergross, 22, as he sat a few feet from the shiny peace sculpture. "I think a lot of people just didn't give her any respect because she was a bit different."

To 21-year-old Kate Saliba, a Penn junior, the almost daily performances were like a "show." "People would be sitting by the library and just cringe," she said.

"What was she against? Everything," said Kyle Bartlett, 24, a graduate student from Little Rock, Ark. "Destruction of the rain forest. Government with a capital G."

Throughout the morning, people made their way across the College Green and paused before a shrine of sunflowers, purple lilies, burning candles and colored beads left at the 15-foot-high peace sign along with a balloon with the message: "In memory of one who lived and died in pain."

Change was something of a mystery. About the only thing anyone knew about her is that she listed an address in the city's depressed Powelton section in West Philadelphia and that police said she was from Springfield, Ohio.

Anonymous AIDS testing in jeopardy

By Lauran Neer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A North Carolina effort to end anonymous AIDS testing may be detrimental, according to a study that found more people were tested in counties that offered tests without reporting names to state health officials.

North Carolina health officials disagreed with the findings, reported in Thursday's American Journal of Public Health, saying people with HIV get better health care when the state knows who they are.

At issue is anonymous testing, under which patients are identified only by a number, vs. confidential testing, under which the state records names on a list that, by law, is kept private. State workers use the names to track down people the patient may have infected and to contact patients themselves to offer

health services.

Twenty-six states require reporting of names of HIV-infected people. North Carolina offers both types, but the state Health Department wants to end all anonymous testing. A lawsuit attempting to block that move is pending in state Supreme Court.

AIDS activists insist some anonymous testing must be offered for people who fear being identified. They cite a Florida health worker who was fired this month for allegedly using that state's HIV list to screen potential dates.

North Carolina provided a laboratory to study the issues when, between September 1991 and January 1993, it ended anonymous testing in all but 18 counties. Those 18 counties offered a choice of both tests.

Testing increased statewide as

AIDS awareness grew during that period, reported Irva Hertz-Picciotto of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. But counties that retained anonymous testing saw a 64 percent jump while those that banned anonymous tests saw just a 44 percent increase, her study found.

Also, counties that ended anonymous tests saw a 12.4 percent drop in testing of homosexual men and a 3.1 percent drop in testing of intravenous drug users, two high-risk groups, she reported.

Of the 71,434 people who visited an HIV testing center during that time period, 238 changed their minds about getting the test after the process was explained. Three times as many declined the test in counties that barred anonymous testing, Hertz-Picciotto reported.

"The data suggest there's a detri-

mental effect" to banning anonymous HIV tests, Hertz-Picciotto said. But she cautioned that she could not say whether the AIDS epidemic was worse in the 18 anonymous-test counties, which could have skewed her findings.

North Carolina epidemiology chief Michael Moser said the state's own figures showed that 87 percent of the increase in the anonymous-test counties came from people who agreed to have their names recorded.

"These data do not prove that under the circumstances of having no anonymous testing, you would necessarily have reduced testing," he said.

He added that without knowing patients' names, states cannot ensure patients know how to seek life-prolonging treatment. "Denial can be the difference between life and death," he said.

Government proves air bag killed child

By Catherine O'Brien
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the government's highway safety agency has found that a child properly using an automobile's front seat belt was killed by the force of an air bag, says a report released Wednesday.

The child's death shows that not only are current air bag warnings inadequate, but new safety warnings

proposed by the government also do not go far enough, said parents and safety advocates.

Instead, they want everyone told forcefully, that children should not be in the front seat, period.

Five-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., was in the front passenger seat wearing her lap and shoulder belt correctly when she was killed Sept. 12 in a low-speed accident, says the new National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration report.

"There are a lot of children that are out there that are still in front of these air bags," said Albert Ambrose, Frances' father. "Had we been notified, we wouldn't have put our child in front of an air bag."

The head of the highway safety agency has repeatedly said that children up to age 12 should ride in the back seat. But parents said the public is not getting the word.

Ken German, whose 9-year-old

son was killed by an air bag in a low-speed accident last year in Houston: "The message isn't getting out. Kids should be put in the back seat because passenger-side air bags kill children."

At least 28 children and 19 adult drivers have been killed by air bags, according to NHTSA. But in previous accidents, the agency said the children appeared to be unbelted or improperly belted, or the evidence was inconclusive.

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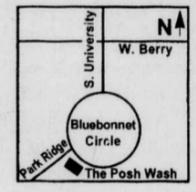
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Forensic psychologist visits Psi Chi

Emily Fallis details experiences with criminal suspects for students

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

A postal worker was diagnosed with serious mental health problems because he said he heard voices when he was alone. The diagnosis was wrong, according to Emily Fallis, forensic studies specialist for the Federal Medical Center in Fort Worth.

Fallis asked the man whether he had told the diagnosing psychologist if he heard voices. The man said yes. Fallis asked him to tell her about the voices.

"He said he was a postal worker and he worked in a room all by himself sorting mail," Fallis said. "There was a loudspeaker on the wall and every once in a while there would be announcements over the loudspeaker and so, yes, he heard voices when he was alone."

Fallis spoke to the Psi Chi chapter Wednesday evening about her experiences as a forensic psychologist working with criminal suspects.

Doug Kriz, a senior psychology major and co-chairman of the Psi Chi programming committee, said he asked Fallis to speak to the chapter because she is representative of a field of psychology in which students might be interested.

"I wanted to get a lot of people to speak from a lot of different disciplines," Kriz said. "There are psychologists who work in a lot of different fields, not just the traditional fields like clinical psychology."

Michael Robinson, an adjunct faculty member of experimental psychology and the adviser for Psi Chi, said "We try and bring people like Dr. Fallis in because they are

entertaining and they answer questions about how you can get a job in psychology or in psychology-related fields."

Fallis said she evaluates suspected criminals for their competence to stand trial and for their mental state at the time of the criminal offense.

To evaluate a person's competence to stand trial, Fallis said, she determines whether the person understands what he or she has been charged with, understands the legal proceedings and has the ability to assist in his or her defense.

To evaluate the suspect's mental state at the time of an offense Fallis said she looks for two things: whether the person knows what he or she was doing was wrong at the time the crime was committed and whether the suspect was unable to stop himself or herself from com-

mitting the crime.

"To hold someone responsible for a crime, they have to know they've committed the crime," she said.

Fallis has testified in over 15 cases, at least 10 of which were in federal court.

"Corrections is a booming business for psychologists," she said.

Fallis was invited to speak as part of the speakers program in which Psi Chi invites psychologists to come and relate their experiences in the professional world.

"The purpose of the organization is to inform and help students understand what's going on in the field," Kriz said. "It gets people exposed to different things."

The purpose of the speakers is to spawn contacts and inform people of the type of work, he said

Dole asks Perot for endorsement

By John King
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic bid to revive his White House campaign, Bob Dole dispatched his top aide Wednesday to urge Ross Perot to quit the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket, GOP and Reform Party sources said.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed made the urgent entreaty at a meeting with Perot in Dallas, according to three sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The results of the session were not immediately clear, though the Reform Party source said in advance that it was unlikely Perot would end his candidacy.

Separately, Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said she was not aware of any Perot-Reed meeting but said emphatically: "Mr. Perot has no intention of quitting the race, no intention whatsoever." Dole, campaigning in Florida, did not answer when a reporter asked if he was seeking Perot's endorsement. A campaign spokesman declined comment.

Whatever the outcome, the entreaty was evidence of the deep frustration within the Dole campaign as the 1996 campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls and enjoying a similarly lopsided advantage in state-by-state electoral vote counts. A new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, had Clinton at 52 percent, Dole at 35 percent and Perot at 6 percent.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West, Texas and Florida are also

two traditionally Republican states where Clinton and Dole are running neck-and-neck with Perot garnering roughly 6 percent in the polls.

More significantly, the GOP sources suggested such a dramatic development would throw what has been a stable race into sudden turmoil, perhaps giving Dole one last chance to overtake Clinton.

Dole decided to go forward with the entreaty despite Perot's unpredictability and recent bad blood between the Dole and Perot camps, the GOP sources said. It was Dole's campaign that insisted Perot be excluded from the presidential debates, drawing sharp criticism from Perot and Reform Party running mate Pat Choate.

Just what the Dole camp had to offer Perot was unclear. Also unclear was whether Reed headed to Dallas with any reason to believe Perot was open to his proposal, though Holman's comments suggested this was not the case.

Indeed, as Dole campaigned in Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, a small plane buzzed overhead trailing an American flag and the message: "Don't Export Jobs — Vote Perot."

One Dole adviser said Perot might be open to the idea because he is facing the embarrassing prospect of getting less than 10 percent of the vote four years after he was a major force in the 1992 presidential race and ended with about 19 percent of the vote.

Of most urgent concern in the Dole campaign, the GOP sources said, was getting Dole over 40 percent in national polls. When the ethics attacks of the last week failed to move the polls in Dole's favor, the idea of approaching Perot was raised.

PHOTO

From Page 1

pieces of background paper, which is like canvas and incorporated the landscape.

He said one of the most important elements of this process was spontaneity.

"Essentially I would stand around and look and try to 'feel' the landscape and just react to it. Then I started making my own landscapes," he said.

He said the idea of the series was to imitate the screen people have in their minds when they recall an image.

He said he decided to be "much more intensely psychological" and his aim was to be "obviously symbolic, not symbolically obvious."

"Drastic Action Cuts Both Ways" helped him bridge outdoor shots and studio work. In this color photo, a tree stump was the centerpiece with axes suspended on either

side. The ax to the left was upside-down.

Lane said he had to view the photo as the final piece in order to create it.

Another part of Lane's psychological landscapes was influenced heavily by movies, especially B-movies, he said.

The photos use stuffed animals and both color and black and white elements, all on the same work.

Lane said these were physically challenging because the entire work measures 65 inches by 75 inches, while the actual photo is only 4 feet by 5 feet.

He said the entire process required the use of about 1,000 pieces of photo paper. The photos were cut into 1-inch squares and pasted together on top of a canvas. The negatives, which were 8 inches by 10 inches, were cut into 6-inch

squares.

The result resembles a mosaic of black and white and colored squares. Lane said he also painted the canvas to make it difficult to distinguish whether the work is a painting or a photo when viewed from long distances.

He said the process is "expensive, it's hard to ship and to find a place to store the materials (but) I learned a lot about me."

The fourth series, "Specimen Series," was done while he was ill.

He said about three years ago, he was misdiagnosed with Crone's Disease and was unable to work much. He said he became interested in the artistic qualities of the x-rays when he had over 200 x-rays taken.

"I could watch the little monitor of my gut," he said. "It was really amazing. I began the process of thinking about those invisible ener-

gies that affect us."

The works in this series have bones, bugs and dead animals as their subjects.

"I was hoping to direct people to really look at those things," he said. "They were just so beautiful the way they were."

Lane's final series dealt with Kirlian photography, a process in which film is placed between biological material and a copper plate. Electricity is run through the plate and the material to create an image on the film.

He said the same object never produces the same result.

Although the process doesn't require a camera or a lens, Lane said the shadows created by pollen from the flowers remind him of normal photography because they add a sense of motion and depth to the work when they are shocked.

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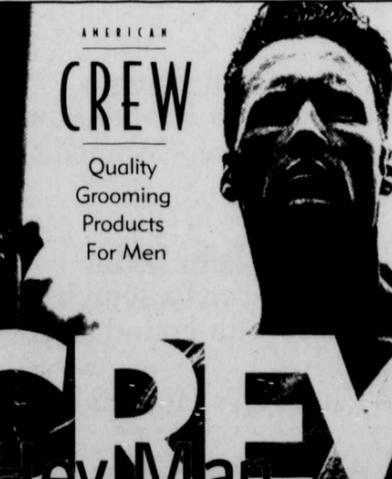
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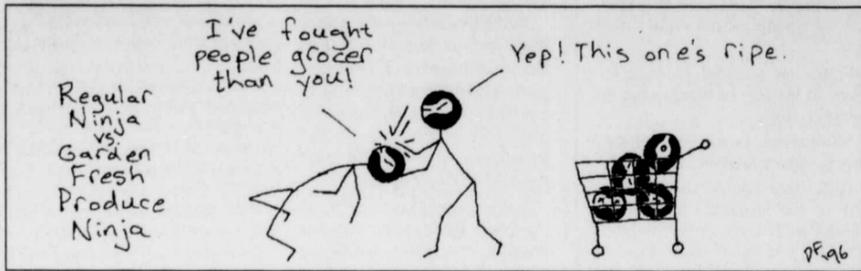
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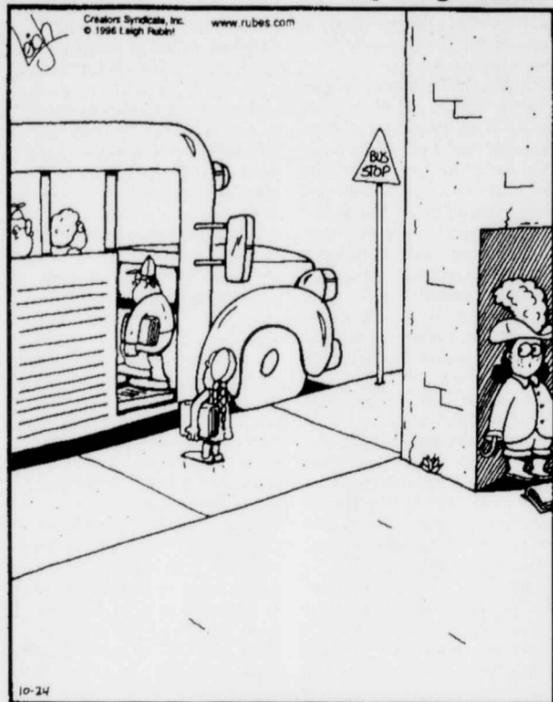
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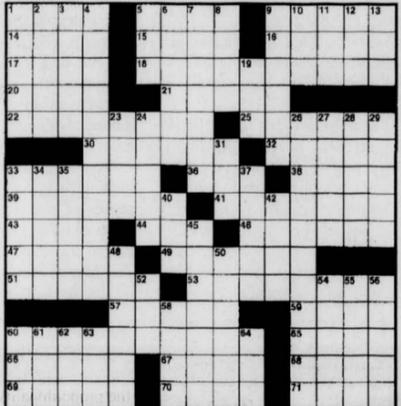
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 6 Do a shoe repair
 7 Less opaque
 8 Injure
 9 Eyre's creator
 10 NATO relative
 11 Calendar abbr.
 12 Fed. arts sponsor
 13 Ultimate suffix
 19 11 Down, etc.: Abbr.
 23 Advance
 24 Bottle size
 26 Car's coolant container top
 27 Opportunists
 28 Riot
 29 Rosebud et al.
 31 Patriotic org.
 33 Rapper Shakur
 34 Guaranteed
 35 Wharves
 37 Hunt of *Twister*
 40 Farm. member
 42 Wheelhouse
 45 Connecticut town
 48 Mixups
 50 *Le Père Goriot* author
 52 Auto-loan no.
 54 Concise
 55 Plains Indian
 56 Synonym man
 58 Paper quantity
 60 Part of CPA
 61 "...snow... rain..."
 62 Song syllable
 63 "No __, ands, or butts!"
 64 Letter abbr.



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Panhellenic Association Salutes the Spirit of Service Throughout 1996

Panhellenic Association

- Toy Drive: raised over 500 toys for the Women's Haven of Tarrant County
- Canned Food Drive for Hunger Week
- Easter Seals

Alpha Delta Pi

- Playday: Ronald McDonald House
- Women's Haven
- Tarrant County Food Bank

Kappa Alpha Theta

- CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
- Habitat for Humanity
- Boo at the Zoo

Pi Beta Phi

- Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts
- Links to Literacy
- Tutoring in local schools

Alpha Chi Omega

- Alpha Chi Omega Foundation
- Domestic Violence - Women's Haven

Kappa Kappa Gamma

- Bridge Association
- Rose McGill Fund
- Matt More

Delta Gamma

- Anchorsplash: Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind
- Lighthouse for the Blind
- Preschool Vision Screening

Delta Delta Delta

- Children's Cancer Research
- Delta Delta Delta Foundation Scholarships
- Cook's Children's Hospital

Delta Sigma Theta

- Hold programs promoting cultural enrichment
- Work to enhance community

Chi Omega

- AIDS Clinic
- Boo at the Zoo
- Zoo Ball

Alpha Kappa Alpha

- Hold programs promoting unity among African-Americans
- Promote high scholastic and ethical standards

Zeta Tau Alpha

- Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
- Scholarship Achievement

ΑΔΠ ∞ ΑΚΑ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΔΔΔ ∞ ΔΣΘ ∞ ΔΓ ∞ ΚΚΓ ∞ ΚΑΘ ∞ ΠΒΦ ∞ ΖΤΑ ∞ ΑΔΠ ∞ ΑΚΑ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΔΔΔ ∞ ΔΣΘ ∞ ΔΓ ∞ ΚΚΓ ∞ ΚΑΘ ∞ ΠΒΦ ∞ ΖΤΑ ∞ ΑΔΠ ∞ ΑΚΑ

Texas Southern gets 5-year probation

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA announced Wednesday that it has put Texas Southern University on probation for five years for academic and ethics violations, primarily in its track and field and cross-country programs.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said it found violations between 1991 and 1993 that included athletes receiving unearned academic credit and a lack of institutional control.

"We are always concerned when we see problems of academic fraud because that goes right to the heart of the whole idea of intercollegiate athletics," David Swank, chairman of the committee, said. "In this case, it was serious academic fraud because you had the head coach involved in committing some of these acts."

In announcing the findings, the committee noted that Texas Southern had terminated the employment of the two coaches involved in the violations. The school also forfeited any games or meets in which ineligible student-athletes had participated and hired a full-time employee to monitor NCAA compliance.

Penalties against the university included prohibiting its track and field and cross-country teams from postseason competition for the next two years.

Saints finally get a coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — His record isn't impressive, nor is the team he'll coach the next eight games. Rick Venturi's goal, however, is rather grand. He wants the New Orleans Saints to go 8-0 and make the playoffs.

Venturi, until now the line-backers coach for the Saints, is now the head coach. He got his battlefield promotion Wednesday, two days after Jim Mora suddenly resigned, shocking players and coaches.

The hiring came one day after the general manager's first choice as a replacement, pro personnel director Chet Franklin, decided not to take the job, having detected displeasure with the choice among the assistant coaches.

The Saints then turned to Venturi, who says the team is up to the challenge. This despite:

- the worst rushing defense in the league.
- an offense that's only three spots from the bottom.
- a 2-6 record.
- a Sunday afternoon loss to the Carolina Panthers that was so embarrassing it provoked an expletive-filled tirade from Mora on Sunday and his resignation on Monday.

It all made for a confusing, tumultuous two days.

Tiger Woods attracting young fans

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Thirty-five years ago the fairways shook beneath the thundering feet of Arnie's Army. Today the new wave of fans sweeping over golf courses could be called Tiger's Teens.

The sudden success of 20-year-old Woods in his first two months as a professional has focused attention on golf in a way unseen since Arnold Palmer proved to be the perfect partner for golf's marriage with the relatively new media of television.

The difference this time is that Woods — barely removed from being a teen-ager himself — appears to be drawing teens and pre-teens to the game in astonishing numbers. Suddenly, kids see golf as cool, not as an old-fogey game played by elderly men in ugly plaid pants.

Nick Perez, 13, was watching Woods play a practice round Wednesday for the elite Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club. It was the first time Perez had attended a professional golf tournament.

"Man, it's just incredible that he's been able to do so well," Perez said. "I've been following him the whole day."

Title IX changes the look of athletics

By Brian Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

When TCU Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Dixon first arrived at TCU more than 30 years ago, the complexion of Horned Frogs athletic programs was vastly different than it is today.

TCU had athletic teams for both men and women, but men's sports received all the funding from the university.

Women who wanted to compete on the collegiate level were left to fend for themselves. Dixon's volleyball players had no university-provided equipment. They had nothing but a keen desire to showcase their skills, she said.

But, in 1972, things began to change. Dramatically.

That year, Title IX of the Educational Amendments became the law of the land, and the face of both men's and women's athletics was altered forever.

The law states: "No person in the United States, shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

OCR Guidelines

The Office for Civil Rights has constructed a list of three guidelines:

First, universities must provide athletic opportunities in proportional numbers according to gender. For a program to be in full compliance with this rule, it must take steps to make the number of sports for each sex proportional to the overall enrollment of the sex at the particular university.

Second, schools must establish a history of expansion for the underrepresented sex.

Lastly, the school must accommodate the underrepresented sex based on interest and ability.

To ease the burden for schools with small athletic budgets and because of the complicated nature of the rules, the OCR required only one of them be met by any given institution.

Compliance at TCU

At TCU, the administration has taken strides to comply with all three rules. It has not been easy for TCU to meet some standards, said Athletic Director Frank Windeger. TCU has a more difficult time than some schools meeting the proportionality requirement, he said.

"What makes it tough is we have 85 scholarships in football," he said.

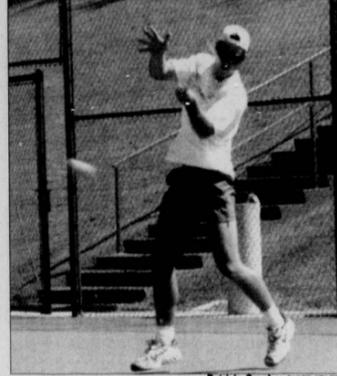
There are mixed feelings among TCU coaches and administrators as to how effective Title IX has been since its inception more than 20 years ago.

Dixon remembers the state of women's athletics at TCU prior to Title IX. In those days, the selection of women's sports was not much different.

TCU fielded teams in women's basketball, golf, tennis, swimming and track. The women's teams competed against some of the same schools they do now and even built a few rivalries along the way. But those who participated did so only because they wanted to. There were no material benefits, Dixon said.

The women who competed in collegiate sports before the inception of Title IX purchased their own uniforms and bought their own food when they traveled from city to city, Dixon said.

No scholarships were available to give talented athletes who otherwise may not be able to



As a result of TCU's efforts to comply with Title IX requirements, the number of women's tennis scholarships available has increased, while the men's team has cut back on scholarships. That means more funding for players like junior Annika Kjellgren (left) and less for players such as senior Jason Weir-Smith (right).

afford the cost of attending TCU the chance to get an education, she said. The makeup of the coaching staffs prior to Title IX also did not help draw athletically adept women.

The coaches were leading the various women's teams because they wanted to, not because they were bound by contracts, Dixon said. Differences like these gave TCU women's athletics more of a recreational atmosphere than one promoting competition, Dixon said.

"It was like an intramural program, only it was called intercollegiate athletics," she said. "Women did not have varsity status."

That status was achieved at TCU in 1975, with the program being governed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women until the end of the 1982 academic year. Each of the five sports at TCU was given one scholarship.

Better opportunities for women

This number gradually increased through the years, and today, 59 scholarships are set aside for women's sports. But far more people benefit from the opportunities afforded women's athletics.

Soccer, track, golf and swimming are permitted partial scholarships, allowing the university to help many more people than it is in volleyball, tennis and women's basketball. The latter three are known as head-count sports, which means only a certain number of people may be awarded financial assistance.

With the increased opportunities given to women since the passage of Title IX have come the many benefits of competition.

"(Title IX) offers you a learning opportunity that will last for you forever," Dixon said. "If you decide to be a career person, you will find that there is competition wherever you go, (in) whatever kind of job you have."

But it was not the scholarships and professional coaches that made female athletes want to succeed, Dixon said.

"The women that I coached, who were out there because they wanted to be — not because someone recruited them — had this competitive spirit," she said. "It (sports) gave them another outlet beside the classroom in which to compete."

The benefits of Title IX have exceeded the boundaries of the fields of play, Dixon said.

The women make contacts which will help them secure jobs upon graduation from TCU, she said. Many of them form bonds of friend-

ship with athletes from other squads that last a lifetime, Dixon said.

Critics of Title IX

With all that has been accomplished for women in the world of sports since the introduction of Title IX, the law has its detractors.

Billy Tubbs, head men's basketball coach, said that although he agrees with the concept of giving more women a chance to participate in college athletics, the financial affects have not gone unnoticed.

"At the time of its conception, we were trying to give women equalization, but we don't want to do it at the expense of men's athletics," Tubbs said. "That exactly hasn't worked."

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown said that in spite of the success of Title IX in helping women's programs, his sport has been hurt by the law.

"I think throughout the country it has cost a lot of schools programs," he said. "Some of the schools have dropped baseball to add women's sports. It's definitely affecting baseball throughout the country."

Wyoming, a member of the Western Athletic Conference along with TCU, was forced to drop baseball last fall to keep up with the interest in new women's sports, university officials said.

Effects at TCU

TCU baseball is in no danger of folding, with attendance figures consistently among the top 25 colleges and universities nationwide, Brown said. But what does affect TCU are the scholarship limits enforced by the NCAA. In the last 10 or 12 years, the NCAA has gone from imposing no ceiling, to its current level of 11.7, Brown said.

Despite criticism from individual coaches at TCU, Title IX has not adversely affected the men's programs, Windeger said.

"It's not a drain on the men's program at all," he said. "The men's and women's programs at TCU have comparable budgets."

Because TCU is a private university, athletic administrators do not have to release exact financial numbers for each sport.

Defending TCU policies

Dixon said that many people try to draw a parallel between equality and opportunity when assessing the attributes of Title IX.

"A lot of people associate it (Title IX) with

gender equity, and it is not the same," she said. "I don't think our government has ever defined gender equity as they have Title IX. Title IX is a law, which has a little more teeth. Gender equity is just a term used to emphasize equality."

TCU women's basketball coach Mike Petersen disagrees with the idea that Title IX is primarily about money.

"People, when they hear Title IX, think that it says 'Well, we have to spend one dollar on the women's side for every dollar we spend on the men's side,'" Petersen said. "Title IX doesn't have written into it a financial formula. Title IX is about opportunity."

Tubbs said that if TCU were allowed to oversee its athletics without outside interference, Title IX may run much more smoothly.

"The NCAA and the federal government are running athletics programs right now," he said. "I think universities should be able to do what they want to do. TCU should be able to do what they want to do because they have to fund it."

"The federal government is not putting any money into these programs," he said. "So the federal government should not have any say over it."

In spite of having a few problems with the method of implementation chosen for Title IX, Tubbs said he is happy with the state of women's athletics at TCU.

"TCU is trying to meet all these demands as best they can," he said.

Tubbs said since his arrival at the university, the administration has made some changes on its own terms that should help down the road.

"It almost appears as (if) we want to do this (as) opposed to we have to this," he said. "That's the way it should be."

Procedures at Texas schools

Other Texas universities have been successful in implementing Title IX as well. Baylor Sports Information Director Maxey Parrish said his school's athletic program is reaping the benefits as it enters the Big 12 Conference.

"We've got very, very competitive women's teams," Parrish said. "We've added, in recent years, soccer and softball."

The specific impact Title IX will have on both men's and women's athletics in the future may not be known for a while, as it is still tied up in court.

The verdict in some cases is already in. In the April 1995 appeal of *Cohen v. Brown University*, the Providence, R.I., institution compared the guidelines set by U.S. District Court Senior Judge Raymond Pettine to quotas.

"Title IX was enacted to rid higher education of gender-based discrimination across the board, a goal Brown University enthusiastically supports," said Brown University President Vartan Gregorian in response to Pettine's decision.

"However, Judge Pettine's ruling and two decades of regulatory revision have turned Title IX completely around," Gregorian said. "Where Congress once sought to ensure equality of opportunity, Judge Pettine is now requiring the unwarranted numerical conformity and is intruding upon the legitimate administrative autonomy of colleges and universities."

Although not universally regarded as a success at TCU, Title IX has certainly elevated the importance of women's athletics. And if the coaches and administrators at TCU have any say in the matter, women will be accommodated even more in the coming years.

Hating the Yankees is a family tradition with roots back to Ruth

Everybody hates the New York Yankees. I've been convinced of this since I first learned how to pronounce DiMaggio. Millions of people claim to be Yankee fans, but they do it just to get attention. Nobody could actually like this nauseating franchise.

I'm a fourth-generation Yankee hater. It all began in 1920, when Red Sox owner Harry Frazee sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees for \$100,000. Frazee, a Broadway producer, used the money to fund one of his productions. Not only did the Sox lose the best baseball player ever, but they got nothing in return.

My great-grandfather, Nathan H. Pearce Sr., said that after the Ruth deal, the Sox would never win a World Series again. So far he's been right. New Englanders often speak of the Curse of the Bambino, but I'm certain my great-grandfather had a role in it as well.

Nathan Pearce Sr. died in 1974, one year before I was born. Not coincidentally, he was listening to a Red Sox game when he passed on. Although I'm a little disappointed I never got to meet him, I'm thankful

he didn't have to witness 1978 or 1986.

But back to the Yankees. No other sports franchise sickens me more. This team has a sense of evil and arrogance that looms over it. After all, Wade Boggs plays for the Yankees.

The team was easy to despise even in its glory days. Babe Ruth's demeanor and antics would make Albert Belle look like Gandhi. He hardly spoke to anyone, would go out drinking and carousing until early morning on game days and didn't even bother to learn his teammates' names.

After Ruth, the Yankee tradition continued. Joe DiMaggio's high opinion of himself is a well-documented piece of baseball history, and his marriage to Marilyn Monroe was perhaps the first-ever Hollywood marriage that was meant to be temporary.

Years after the Mickey Mantle era ended, Reggie Jackson came along. Jackson was a monstrous hitter, and he managed to rekindle the spirit of Babe Ruth. He had a poor relationship with his teammates, cared only about himself and made insulting comments about Yankee catcher Thurmond Munson.

The first Red Sox game I remember going to was in the early '80s against the California Angels when Jackson was playing. Every time he went to the plate, Fenway fans booed ferociously. It didn't take me long to learn why.

Today's Yankees appear to have hit

an all-time low. I've already mentioned Boggs, and infamous delinquents Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry are on the team.

Today's Yankees can't even win on their own. They need help from a 12-year-old to make it to the World Series. Three years ago, they needed a young fan to run onto the field and force a replay to beat the Red Sox in a late-season game.

Of course, there's really only one reason anyone needs to hate the Yankees: George Steinbrenner. This guy is Marge Schott and Jerry Jones all rolled into one. During his time as owner, he has dealt with bookmakers and underworld figures, and he's made a game out of hiring and firing managers. A Yankee manager has as much job security as an official car starter for the Gambino family.

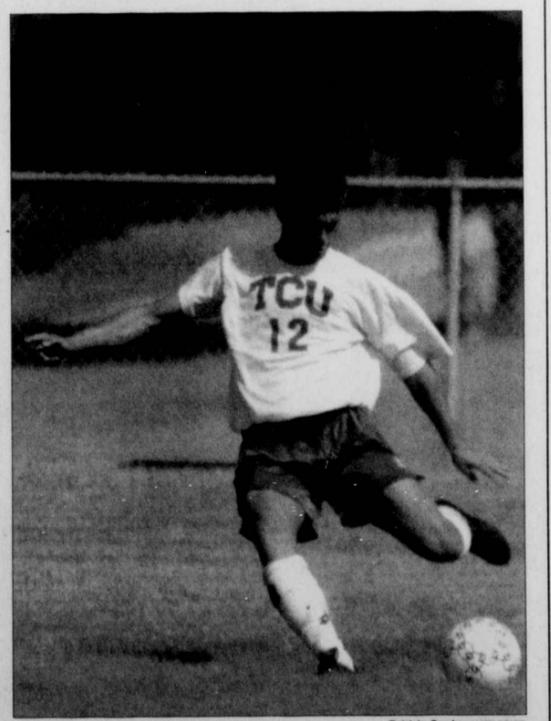
There are no reasons for anyone to like the Yankees, and there are several reasons to hate them. I'm not a Braves fan at all, but they're the only team to root for in this series. I only wish Braves fans would replace the Tomahawk Chop with chants of "Daaryl, Daaryl!" during the games at Fulton-County Stadium.

If you're one of those people telling everyone you're a Yankee fan, you can give it up. You're not funny anymore.

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



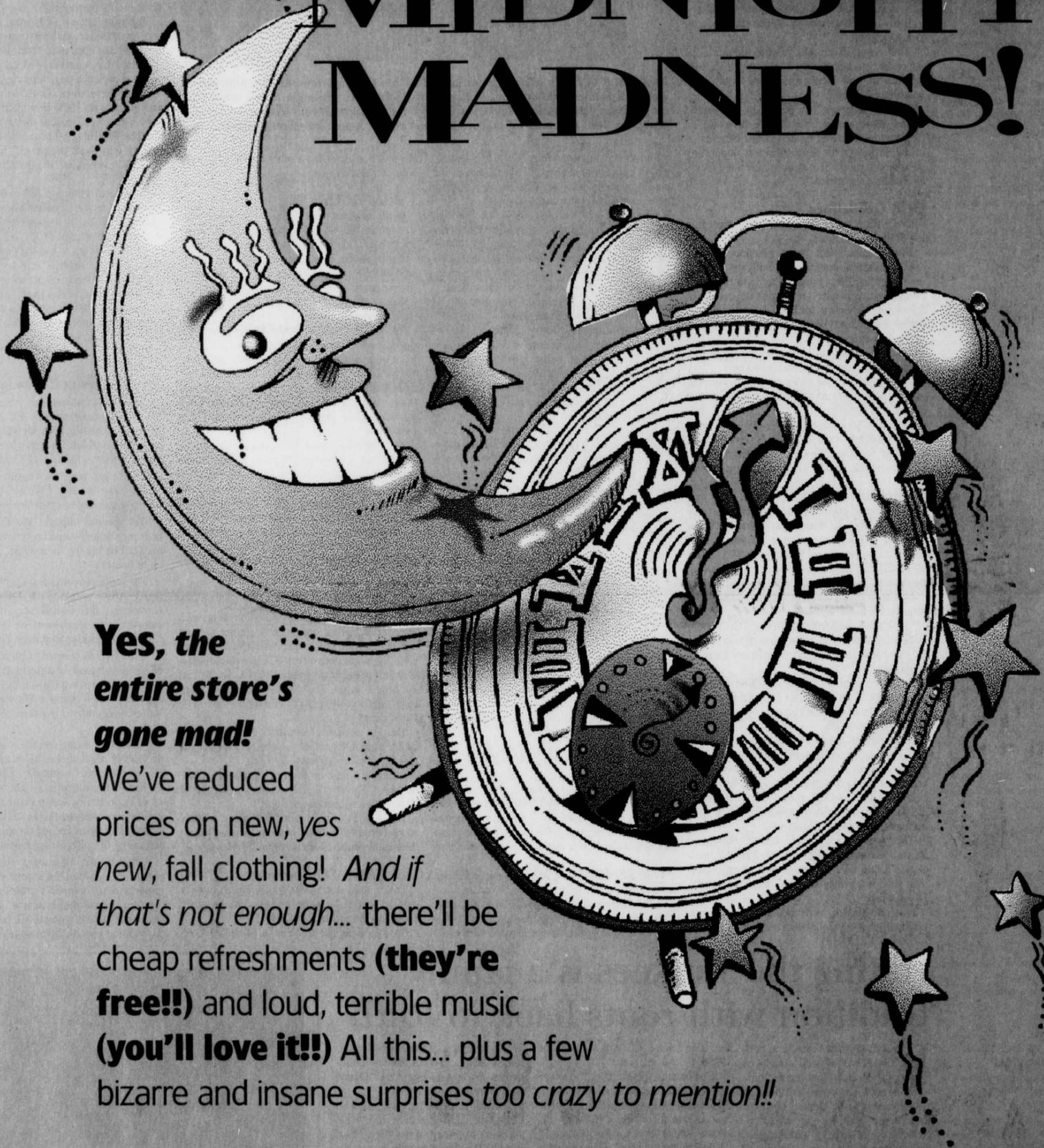
COMMENTARY
MATT PEARCE



TCU freshman midfielder Nic Finn booms a corner kick during a men's soccer game last week. The Frogs lost to Midwestern State University, 4-1, Wednesday night in Wichita Falls. Senior midfielder Kyle Sawai scored the only goal for the Frogs, who gave up three second-half goals on their way to losing for the ninth time in their last 10 games. TCU (4-10) hosts San Jose State University on Friday at 4 p.m. at the TCU soccer field.

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