

Skiff

Bill to remove code change to be offered

A bill that proposes to remove a section in the TCU Election Code regarding the appointment of academic school representatives will be presented during the House of Student Representatives meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 222.

The Executive Board said that the section is not in compliance with the Constitution of the Student Body.

Parliamentarian Willy Pinnell said that after the bill is presented, it will be tabled to the Elections and Regulations Committee and voted on at the next House meeting. This is standard House procedure.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting, the first of the semester.

State

Athlete must choose between beard, tennis
LITTLE CYPRESS, Texas (AP) — Jason Everitt must pick up a razor or put down his tennis racquet.

That's the ultimatum the goaded teen-ager was given when he returned for a third year on the Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School tennis team.

Everitt, 17, grew the blond whiskers over the summer for the role of a jealous high priest in a church production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"I understand and agree with the idea that athletes should be held to higher standards because of the certain image we want to project for our school, but I don't agree that we shouldn't be able to express our individuality," Everitt said.

The school dress code permits closely cropped beards, but school athletic director David Williams has a more strict policy that forbids facial hair.

Everitt recently took his case before the school board and asked trustees to review the discrepancies between the two policies.

"As athletes, (Williams) requires us to conform to the image he has set for us," Everitt said. "Yet he and at least two other coaches have beards or mustaches. It just doesn't seem right."

Little Cypress is about 25 miles east of Beaumont.

Cowboys' accuser pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP) — A former topless dancer pleaded guilty Monday to a perjury charge, saying she and she alone came up with the idea of falsely accusing two Dallas Cowboys players of sexual assault.

Nina Shahrvan, who began the day pleading innocent, changed her mind during jury selection and by afternoon admitted to lying to police. She also changed course regarding who would decide her punishment, a jury of her peers or the judge. She settled on County Criminal Court Judge Dan L. Wyde.

The penalty phase of the trial begins Tuesday morning, and the state plans to call Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and offensive tackle Erik Williams, who were the subject of the 24-year-old Mesquite woman's allegations.

Shahrvan told police Dec. 30 that she had been raped by Williams and an unidentified man at Williams' home while Irvin held her at gunpoint and videotaped the attack.

A day later, police held a news conference after a Dallas-Fort Worth television station first reported the allegations. Shahrvan conceded on Jan. 10 that Irvin was not present and that she willingly had sex with Williams and another man, according to a police affidavit. Police cleared the players later that day.

Skiff

**Inside**

Columnist vs. Stern
See page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

High 98
Low 69

Partly sunny



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 13

Student enrollment rises by more than 300

Largest-ever freshman class a factor, official says

By Amy Tubbesing
SKIFF STAFF

Student enrollment has risen by over 300 students since the 1996-1997 school year, the university's Institutional Research office announced Thursday.

That brings the total number of students enrolled in classes for the fall 1997 semester to 7,273. Last year, 6,961 students were enrolled for the fall semester.

James Atwood, an assistant to the dean of admissions, said the entering class is the largest in TCU history.

Freshman class numbers reflect the rise in total enrollment with an increase from 1,345 freshmen last year to this year's class size of 1,463. Females make up

most of the incoming freshman class, 885 compared to 578 males.

The percentage of minorities has increased this semester as well. Last year, 13.7 percent of the incoming class was composed of minority students; this year, 14 percent are minority students.

"(The Office of Admissions) is very pleased with the increase in the percentage of minority students," Atwood said.

In the past, about 50 countries have been represented by students on campus. More than 70 are now represented, he said. This offers TCU a better reflection of the real world, he said.

Please see ENROLLMENT, Page 6

Fall 1997 Enrollment Figures

Total students 7,273

- Male 42%
- Female 58%
- Full time 84%
- Part time 16%
- Undergraduate 85%
- Graduate 15%
- Minority 14%

Entering Freshmen 1,463

- Male 40%
- Female 60%
- Minority 14%

Entering Transfers 393

- Male 43%
- Female 57%
- Minority 15%

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Hot off the grill



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

William H. Koehler (left), provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, helps Adam Shierloh (center) and Jason Conrad cook ham-

burgers at a Milton Daniel Hall-sponsored tailgate party before Saturday's football game.

Cliburn medalist to perform

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

This year's Van Cliburn International Piano Competition gold medalist, Jon Nakamatsu, returns to Fort Worth at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a performance in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"This is a nice homecoming," Nakamatsu said in a phone interview. "It feels like I was just here. It's fun."

John Nakamatsu 1997 Cliburn gold medalist

Performs 8 p.m., Sept. 16
Ed Landreth Auditorium
Tickets: \$12 to \$36, 335-9000

to be back where it all started."

Nakamatsu, a California native, was the first American to win the competition since 1981. He said he never imagined he would win, and his goal was to reach the semifinals and play with the Tokyo String Quartet. Because he was the only American left in the competition, he said, the audience supported him by default.

"I felt support, not pressure,

Please see CLIBURN, Page 4

Exhibit shows roots of painter's pieces

By Missie Korte
SKIFF STAFF

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, Programming Council sponsored an exhibition of paintings by Mari Suárez in the Student Center Lounge last week.

Suárez, a featured artist of Hispanic Heritage Month, said her paintings stress learning from your unconsciousness to create a sense of wholeness in your consciousness.

"My style of Eristic surrealism teaches myself and others how to go

to the unconscious images and integrate them to conscious form to understand the wholeness of a person," she says of the style in her paintings.

Surrealism was an artistic movement that began around 1924. The movement was a response to psychological theories that there are conflicts between one's conscious and unconscious mind.

Suárez's particular style is Eristic, a branch of surrealism pio-

Please see SUÁREZ, Page 4

Purple pride



Patricia Crooker SKIFF STAFF
TCU Hyperfrogs show their school spirit during TCU's loss to Utah on Saturday. Despite the home crowd advantage, the Frogs lost to the Utes 32-18. See game analysis on page 7.

Design students take on Berry Street

Students, professionals plan for jewelry store renovations

designed to renovate and restore the street's businesses.

"The owner of Kubes Jewelers was interested in ideas," said Fred Oberkircher, an associate professor of design and fashion. "He will get a professional company to take our plans further. We're not in competition with professionals. We just wanted to introduce some possibilities and some new ideas."

The students teamed up with several design professionals to create floor plans, furniture layouts, lighting arrangements and exterior facades for the store. Working closely with the industry experts allowed the students to get hands-on experience in a complicated field.

dent-professional teams taught her an invaluable lesson about interior design.

"We don't have six weeks to do a project," she said. "You might only have six minutes, and you can't do it by yourself. It moves a lot quicker in the real world."

Kristen Williams, a senior interior design major, said time is always

Please see DESIGN, Page 5

WEATHER FORECAST

High 98
Low 69

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TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 13

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

PROFESSOR GARY HAMRICK of the University of Texas at Austin will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. The event is sponsored by the mathematics department in conjunction with the TCU Research Fund Lectureship. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Gauss Common Room 171.

CIRCLE K will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 211. Anyone interested in the service organization is welcome to attend. For more information, call Jennifer DiFrancesco at 920-2642.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will hold a career workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 205 as part of its Skee Week activities. For more information, call Nicole Edwards at 920-3805.

AMBASSADORS student volunteer recruiting organization will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Sid W. Richardson Building Lecture Hall 2.

A BUSINESS ACTIVITIES FAIR will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Tandy Hall atrium. For more information, call Liz Crossman at 920-4892.

PHI THETA KAPPA, the international honor society for two-year institutions, will meet at noon Wednesday in Moudy Building North Room 132 to listen to Babette Bohn, an associate professor of art, who will make a presentation in the art lecture series.

PEER EDUCATION TRAINING will begin soon for college students who want to make presentations to local schools on issues such as drugs, alcohol, grief and eating disorders. For more information, call Monica Kintigh at 921-7863.

TCU DAILY Skiff Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except final week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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Do you need a little relaxation?
Read the comics on page 8.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Wanted: Personal assistant for graduate student, fall semester, 4-6 hrs/week, \$5-10/hour, mostly evenings on campus; "secretarial" duties include sorting, retrieving, and clipping articles,

copying, mailing, light typing, ect. Strong organizational skills required. 817-275-5836.

Investment career--own your own financial planning business. Free training. No salary. Small start-up cost. 817-335-0894.

Hey TCU Students--World Cup Coffee & Guesthouse is looking for energetic, customer service oriented persons to assist in coffee and food service. We are located 10 minutes from TCU on historical Magnolia Street. Part-time positions are available for

morning, afternoon, or evening and weekend shifts. A good attitude and coffee and/or food service experience preferred but not required (good attitude is required). Call 817-332-8080 to schedule an interview. Please ask for Kevin. Thank you.

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Sarah Stepp
Erin Thomas
Annie Trotter
Megan Wall
Carrie Williams
Emily Williams
Emily Winckler

Opinion

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997

Skiff

PAGE 3

editorial

DEVELOPING REAL-LIFE SKILLS

The impact TCU students have on the surrounding community continues to grow every day. The latest evidence can be seen in the design proposals submitted over the weekend to Kubes Jewelers on West Berry Street. Eight students worked with professional designers to produce two renovation options for the business.

Besides the obvious benefit of increased publicity for the university, the students are given the opportunity to test their skills outside of the classroom. This practical experience will help the students in their job searches after college. In addition, Kubes Jewelers receives valuable input from an often overlooked audience which it serves given its location — young college students.

In fact, the benefits from such a collaborative effort are so numerous, one must surely wonder why similar situations are not pursued more often, especially on campus.

From the design of the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts to the newly enhanced TCU World Wide Web site, the university is quick to tout its improvements. And rightfully so. TCU has

The university should use more student input in its projects, broadening student involvement and encouraging education.

made significant efforts to upgrade its facilities to provide better educational opportunities.

But in so doing, the university employs outside firms to draft proposals and do the actual work, overlooking one of its best resources for fresh ideas — its students. At the same time, it withholds from students one of the best educational opportunities available — practical experience. This campus is filled with talented students yearning to get a crack at their future professions.

The administration should more actively pursue student input as an option in its major projects. We're not saying outside firms cannot be utilized as well, but more attention should be paid to the resources already on campus.

For example, computer science students could have been employed to build the new Web site, and interior design students could have been encouraged to assist in designing the new bookstore.

This campus holds a wealth of talent and creative ability within the student community, and these practical skills should be encouraged whenever possible. After all, isn't that what education is all about?

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, campus editor, managing editor, design editor, opinion editor, sports editor, photo editor and copy desk chief. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the *Skiff* production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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College News Digest

Michigan State grants benefits to gay, lesbian partners

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The long-divisive issue of whether to grant families of Michigan State University's gay and lesbian employees health and other benefits came to a relatively quiet end Friday, following a decision by the MSU Board of Trustees.

After public comment and an attempt to table the issue, the board voted 5-3 to pass a resolution extending domestic partner benefits to gay and lesbian faculty and staff members.

"By their decision, the board of trustees is saying that I'm just as important an employee as any other employee," said Ann Flescher, a counselor at Michigan State's Counseling Center. "Until that vote, I didn't feel like that."

Employees can receive the benefits after an enrollment period for faculty and contract negotiations with some staff bargaining units. Administrators have not announced a definitive time span for the period, or when that period will begin.

—State News
Michigan State University

Fraternity still shocked at Purdue member's death

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are still trying to absorb the shock after the death of junior Nathan Frank, a Purdue University Sigma Phi Epsilon member who fell from a third-story window early Friday morning.

Senior Ryan Kaser said the news left members of the IU-Bloomington chapter shaken.

According to wire reports, authorities at Purdue do not believe alcohol or drugs were involved in Frank's death, but the exact cause of the fall is still under investigation.

Accidents involving falls from windows might seem uncommon, but there have been at least three incidents in the past few years involving an IU student falling from a window. While none of the accidents resulted in death, Dean of Students Richard McKaig said they still present a major concern.

—Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University

Fall leaves student in critical condition

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An MSU student is fighting for his life after falling off a balcony during the weekend.

Robert Simpson, a junior from Flint, Mich., was listed in critical condition Saturday night in Lansing's Sparrow Hospital's neo-intensive care unit after falling Friday evening from a second-floor apartment balcony at one of Capitol Villa Apartments' buildings.

Simpson, who does not live in Capitol Villa, fell from a balcony, which is about 12 feet high, and landed on the complex's asphalt parking lot.

Simpson was treated at the scene by East Lansing paramedics and taken to Sparrow with severe head injuries, police said. A Sparrow spokeswoman said Sunday night that the hospital would not release any further information on Simpson's condition, including whether or not he was still at Sparrow.

—State News
Michigan State University
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSITY WIRE

Constitution a tough subject in poll

Survey finds Americans respect, but don't know, document

NICK JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Pop quiz: How many U.S. senators are there?

One in two Americans does not know the answer is 100, according to a survey on the U.S. Constitution released Monday. And two in five don't know there are three branches of government, let alone what they are.

Mayor Edward G. Rendell of Philadelphia, where the Constitution was signed 210 years ago this Wednesday, said the results were disappointing.

"That shows an appalling lack of knowledge for a document that determines what we do," said Rendell, chairman of the National Constitution Center, created by Congress in 1988 to increase awareness of the document. "Every day, issues important

and central to us as people and government are affected by the Constitution."

Less than one in five surveyed was able to correctly answer at least eight of 10 basic questions, such as how long senators serve (six years), who nominates Supreme Court justices (the president) and what the first 10 amendments to the Constitution are called (the Bill of Rights).

Rendell, whose group sponsored the survey, did find a ray of hope in findings that 91 percent consider the Constitution important and 77 percent believe it has an impact on their daily lives — even if many of them cannot say precisely how.

"The good news is they have a great reverence for the Constitution," Rendell said.

Rendell said the lack of knowledge

stems partly from an education system that tends to treat the Constitution in the context of history, rather than as a living document that shapes current events.

The survey also found that:

- 16 percent incorrectly believe the Constitution declares Christianity the official U.S. religion.

- 24 percent cannot name any of the First Amendment rights, and only 6 percent can name all four: freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion.

The telephone survey of 1,000 U.S. citizens, conducted by the New York communications firm of Shepardson, Stern & Kaminsky, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Respondents were asked a series of open-ended and true-false questions.

DESIGN

From Page 1

a concern when working on projects:

"It took us six-and-a-half hours to finish," she said. "In school, we would have had two or three weeks to finish. It was a lot of work."

Barbara Bouyea, a TCU graduate and owner of a lighting design firm in Dallas, said the students' designs for the store were both strong though they were different in concept.

"Both have really great strengths," she said. "Both go for a residential feel, which is wonderful. They have great exterior facades. I like both approaches, though they're very different."

Darlene Roth, from Wilson and Associates in Dallas, worked directly with the students on the proposals. She said both the students and the professionals contributed to the presentations.

Although more than 50 students were expected at the event, fewer than ten attended. Students and professors alike, however, said this heightened the experience for those involved.

"I was surprised by the small number," Poole said. "But it was neat that there weren't many (students) there because we got to work one-on-one with the professionals. I learned a lot."

Oberkircher said the small groups allowed for a more unique learning environment for the students.

"The intimacy (of the workshop) was great," he said. "We gained a lot from it. Seeing the process was invaluable for the students."

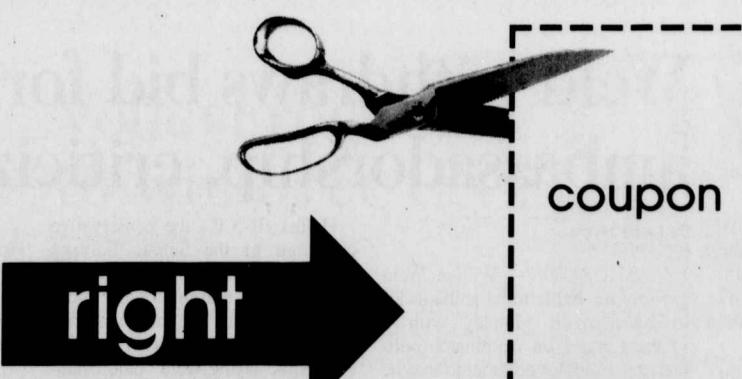
The Berry Street Initiative also includes projects such as renovating the Fort Worth Police storefront station and the Barnes & Noble-managed TCU bookstore now under construction.

Kubes Jewelers has been in Fort Worth for more than 50 years, spanning three generations.

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UT prof's remarks spark conflicts

By Beth Weworne and Derek H. Martin
THE DAILY TEXAN (UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

AUSTIN — Controversial comments will not affect the tenure of Lino Graglia, a UT law professor, even though student groups and state legislators are calling for his resignation.

"The university needs to be a space where people can express themselves freely," said Ann Franke, counsel for the American Association of University Professors. "Society needs to have the benefit of controversial ideas."

Graglia's comments about black and Hispanic students, which ignited a firestorm of controversy at a school struggling to boost minority enrollment, were condemned Monday by the university's top officials.

"Personally, we find his comment abhorrent," three top officials said. "We reaffirm today that the University of Texas belongs to all the people of this state."

The response came in a written statement distributed to newspaper editorial pages across the state. It was signed by Donald Evans, chairman of the UT Board of Regents; William Cunningham, chancellor of the UT System; and Peter Flawn, the interim president of the flagship campus, UT-Austin.

During a press conference at the university, Graglia said Wednesday that minorities cannot compete academically with white students and come from cultures that do not criticize failure. The remarks were made when he spoke as the honorary co-chairman of Students for Equal Opportunity — a new pro-Hopwood-ruling student group at the university.

University officials say comments protected by freedom of speech

In the Hopwood ruling, which the U.S. Supreme Court last year allowed to stand, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals prohibited Texas universities from considering race as a factor in admissions and scholarships.

In response to Graglia's remarks, UT System officials and UT administrators have received a number of complaints from lawmakers and minority associations urging them to re-evaluate his merit as a tenured professor.

Graglia said Sunday he has no intention of resigning his post.

Franke said it would be wrong to conclude that Graglia's views make him a poor professor.

"There is a huge leap between a professor expressing his political stance on an issue and saying he will treat minority students unfairly," she said. "It's absolutely wrong to impute from professors' comments in a political area their stance on a broader social question."

Unless there is evidence that Graglia practices discrimination in the classroom, the university cannot take disciplinary action against him, Franke said.

Tenured UT faculty members are required by a new state law to undergo a comprehensive review process every six years. A tenured professor can only be fired for "good cause," but the law does not further define this term.

But state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said Friday that Graglia's comments are insult-

ing to minorities and that fact alone constitutes a "good cause."

J.R. Gonzales, chairman of the board of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Austin/Travis County, also demanded Graglia's resignation.

Graglia should be held accountable for his statements since he was acting as a representative of the university, Gonzales said. Earlier last week, Hispanic lawmakers threatened UT funding if administrators failed to take some sort of action against Graglia.

While he does not share Graglia's views, even the most inflammatory statements should be protected, said Charles Zucker, executive director for the Texas Faculty Association.

"Academic freedom is designed to protect the expression of controversial views, which is what Graglia has done," Zucker said. "How this would play into post-tenure review is difficult to say. Watching it on TV and reading about his comments in the newspapers wouldn't be an appropriate consideration during his post-tenure review process."

The UT School of Law received two telephone threats Friday, one of which referred to Graglia's remarks. UT Police Capt. Silas Griggs said the threats have caused concern, and police have increased surveillance at the School of Law.

Students for Access and Opportunity, a new student group, has organized a rally to protest Graglia's statements. The rally, which will take place Tuesday on the

post-tenure review process.

Distributed by University Wire.
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

The professor is espousing a fascist ideology and people of character across all lines of color should denounce such propaganda."

— The Rev. Jesse Jackson

West Mall, will feature a speech by Rev. Jesse Jackson, organizers said.

Jackson said, "The professor is espousing a fascist ideology and people of character across all lines of color should denounce such propaganda," Jackson said.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to the professor's defense.

"The efforts to silence Graglia threaten academic freedom and free speech. All positions should be available in the 'marketplace of ideas,' but particularly at a university," said Jay Jacobson, Texas ACLU executive director.

Graglia did not return phone calls from The Associated Press, but the school said he planned to issue a statement of his own.

UT on Monday released its official enrollment figures for the fall semester. It showed an overall decline in the number of black and Hispanic students, with a slight increase in black and Hispanics among new freshmen.

Distributed by University Wire.
The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Testimony rules violate free speech, group says UT official calls policy fair restriction

By Zack McLain
THE DAILY TEXAN (UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

AUSTIN — The Texas Faculty Association filed a complaint Friday against the University of Texas System and other state universities for policies they argue violate professors' First Amendment rights.

UT System policy, like other university policies, holds that professors cannot be hired to testify in court against the state. Professors who violate this rule are subject to having their salaries withheld.

The issue arose in July, after the faculty group filed suit against the Texas A&M University System and the state for prohibiting a professor to testify as a paid witness in tobacco litigation involving the state.

The university system said that the testimony of Robert Hoover, a marketing professor at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, constituted a conflict of interest prohibited in Hoover's contract.

But the faculty association claimed that the prohibition violates Hoover's constitutional rights and last week included other public universities — including the UT System — in the case because they have similar rules.

UT officials said Friday they have no immediate plans to rewrite UT policy on the matter.

"I think this is going to cause the system to scrutinize the existing policy," said Ray Farabee, vice

chancellor and general counsel for the UT System.

Most employers have rules regarding outside employment, and the present UT System policy is fair, Farabee added.

This year the Texas Legislature also passed a law preventing state employees from acting as expert witnesses against the state in court cases.

"This is a blatant violation of free speech," said Charles Zucker, executive director of the Texas Faculty Association.

Additional defendants in the lawsuit, such as the UT System, must be approved by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, who is presiding over the case.

In August, Nowlin issued an injunction on the state law and the Texas A&M policy.

If additional defendants are approved, the Texas State University System, the University of North Texas, Texas Women's University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas Southern University and Texas Tech University policies would also be included.

The hearing date to approve these additions has not been set.

"We are studying this issue now," said Richard Rafes, vice president for legal affairs and general counsel for the University of North Texas. "We have not instructed any of our faculty or staff to not testify."

Distributed by University Wire.

MEXICO

From Page 1

effort to make our students more globally literate," Tucker said. "There has been a growing relationship throughout the '90s between these two schools and this development is another important step to provide opportunities for our students and theirs."

Because of TCU's history in working with the commission, the university was chosen to be involved in this pilot program, Andere said. The commission already has 32 students from Mexico at universities in the United States, but this is the first agreement for pre-assigned scholarships between a university and the commission, Andere said.

"From the commission's point of view, the specific mission is to promote understanding between the two countries," Andere said. "Once they are here (at TCU) there is no limit to what they can do. So hopefully 10 years from now these students can become leaders in their own field and become bridges between our countries."

Tucker said he is equally excited about this "partnership venture."

TCU/Fulbright Tentative Application Schedule	
October	Commission interviews applicants for TCU/Fulbright Grants
November - January	Nominees take standardized tests
Nov. 1	Commission forwards list of nominees to TCU
Feb. 1	Applicants submit materials to TCU
February - March	Telephone interviews conducted
April 1	TCU notifies applicants and commission of admission decision
May 15	Commission informs TCU of final decision
August	Enrollment in the university degree program

OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Students for Access and Opportunity, a new student group,

which will take place Tuesday on the

post-tenure review process.



Chancellor William E. Tucker (right) and Eduardo Andere, director of the U.S.-Mexico commission for educational and cultural exchange, sign an agreement Monday creating a TCU/Fulbright Commission graduate scholarship program at TCU. The pact will allow five Mexican graduate students to study at TCU each year in the first cooperative graduate studies program between Mexico and an American university.

ENROLLMENT

Weld withdraws bid for Mexico ambassadorship, criticizes Helms

From Page 1

The retention rate for last year's freshmen class is 82 percent, which officials hope will get the word out to high school seniors looking for a college to attend next year, said Frank Smith, associate director of admissions.

The Office of Admissions and the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid are working closely together to keep retention rates up and help students understand what TCU has to offer academically and financially.

Michael Scott, director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, said TCU is a good value as far as private education is concerned.

"We are very happy how admissions is working with us to reach out to the students," Scott said.

The number of students from the Lone Star State is also on the rise. This year, 67 percent of entering freshman are from Texas, up from last year's 64 percent. The number of out-of-state incoming freshman

dropped from 33 percent last year to 30 percent this year, while the number of international freshman remained at 3 percent.

The colleges with the greatest increase in total students are the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. The Business School increased by 467 students, AddRan increased by 358 students and the School of Education increased by 245 students.

Tuition has increased along with the number of students. According to Institutional Research, tuition costs were \$300 for each semester hour last year and are now \$350 per semester hour.

The number of full-time faculty has increased with the increase in the number of incoming students.

Last year, there were 338 full-time faculty members, this year that number has increased to 351. The average class size for undergraduates is 26; graduate classes average 14.

Arizona athletes in court for textbook fraud

DAILY WILDCAT (UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA)

TUCSON, Ariz. — Two University of Arizona football players accused of selling stolen textbooks chose not to enter a plea on felony fraud charges Monday.

In July, a Pima County grand jury indicted former Arizona starting safety Mikal Smith, 20, and reserve cornerback Leland Gayles, 20, on one felony count of fraudulent schemes and artifices.

Bobbie Summers, of the Pima County Attorney's office, said a court date will be set Monday for the players' next appearance, where they may plead to lesser charges.

Smith's attorney, Laura Udall, did not return phone calls yesterday.

University of Arizona Police Department Sgt. Sal Celi said a plea bargain may include a request for a free talk with the defendants.

In return, prosecutors would not pursue Smith and Gayles on charges stemming from the information they may provide that could further the department's investigation, he said.

Celi said a plea bargain may allow them to plead to misdemeanor charges that would result in fines and probation but most likely no jail time.

University police arrested Smith and Gayles June 11 after police discovered the two athletes attempting to sell illegally obtained books to the Arizona Bookstore.

Smith has been suspended from the team indefinitely, and Gayles may be eligible to return this season pending the outcome of his case.

Outside the store, police found 67

textbooks in the trunk of Gayles's car. Police suspect the books were purchased with stolen athletics department book vouchers or taken from study areas then sold back to local stores for half their value, Celi said.

The athletics department provides books to all full-scholarship athletes at the beginning of each semester, and book vouchers are used when a student adds a class after the semester begins.

All books are property of the athletics department and must be returned at the end of each semester.

Smith has been suspended from the team indefinitely, and Gayles may be eligible to return this season pending the outcome of his case.

Distributed by University Wire.

By Laura Myers
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — William Weld gave up his battle to be ambassador to Mexico on Monday with a scathing attack on Washington politics and a defiant declaration that he wouldn't "go on bended knee" before Jesse Helms or anyone else.

"Washington sure is a funny town," Weld said during a White House news conference in which he criticized a Senate system in which a conservative fellow Republican could block even a hearing on his nomination.

"I can go back to New England, where no one has to approach the government on bended knee to ask it to do its duty," said Weld, who resigned as governor of Massachusetts in July to pursue the Mexico City post. "I've had enough of Washington for the next little while."

President Clinton accepted Weld's withdrawal during a meeting in the Oval Office and didn't try to talk him out of it, White House officials said. Instead, the president scored the rejection of Weld without a hearing.

"At a time when we have been making strides towards a bipartisan foreign policy, the treatment that my nominee received reflected the divisiveness that does not well serve the American people," Clinton said in a statement.

The president didn't appear at Weld's side at the news conference, but the former governor said Clinton had supported him from the start.

Helms (R-N.C.) the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, refused to hold a nomination hearing for the more moderate Weld. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) supported Helms, saying Weld "didn't handle himself well."

"His conduct during this episode has been baffling to me," Lott said. "There's another agenda here I have not quite figured out."

Weld, who plans to back to the private sector, probably in investment banking, has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2000. He has frequently criticized Washington's way of doing business, a common strategy for candidates.

The White House said it would take time to find another nominee as ambassador to Mexico, a job that has been vacant since June.

"In many senses our review process is back at the starting point now," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Helms, forced by several of his committee members to convene a special meeting on Weld last Friday, used the forum to catalogue scores of cases in which nominees didn't get hearings. His unshakable stance, coupled with Lott's renewed backing on Sunday, seemingly all but ended Weld's chances.

Helms' spokesman, Marc Thiessen, said Monday, "There's no elation over here. Senator Helms has said, his tone sarcastic. 'And in Washington, you do have to go on bended knee, even if you only want the government to do what the Constitution says.'

Weld said he decided to end his pursuit of the job after realizing a drawn-out war between Republicans in Congress and the White House could spill over into foreign policy measures — from legislation on trade to expansion of the NATO military alliance.

To win support in Washington, Weld said he had been advised, "First you have to go on bended knee and you have to kiss a lot of rings."

"I said I wouldn't go on bended knee and I wouldn't kiss anything," Weld said.

"In Washington, the rule is all the senators don't have to advise and consent, even though the Constitution says they do," Weld said, his

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996

Skiff

PAGE 7

Wyoming players take WAC honors

DENVER (AP) — Wyoming teammates Mike Jenkins and Brian Lee, who combined for five touchdowns against Hawaii, were named Monday as the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division offensive and defensive players of the week.

Rice running back Benji Wood and teammate defensive back LaDoughous McCalla received the honors in the WAC Mountain Division.

Jenkins had 290 all-purpose yards — 146 receiving, 84 rushing and 60 in kick returns — and scored four touchdowns in Wyoming's 35-6 win over Hawaii. Lee, a free safety, scored Wyoming's other TD on a 56-yard interception return.

Wood ran for a career-best 190 yards and four touchdowns in Rice's 30-24 win over Tulane. McCalla helped preserve the victory an interception at the Rice 7-yard line late in the fourth quarter. It was his second pick of the game.

Air Force cornerback Tim Curry, who blocked a field goal attempt and a punt against UNLV, was named the WAC Pacific Division special teams player of the week.

Tulsa's Jason Jacoby received the special teams honor in the WAC Mountain Division after setting a school record with 183 yards in kick returns in a 54-16 loss to Iowa.

Golf teams invited to Japan tourney

The women's golf team, currently ranked 18th in the MasterCard collegiate golf rankings, and the men's team, currently tied for seventh, traveled to Japan over the weekend for the 1997 Topy Cup U.S.-Japan Intercollegiate Golf Championships on Tuesday through Thursday. The best four of five player's scores will be counted toward team scoring.

There are only four men's teams from the United States in their 12-team tournament: TCU, Auburn, Houston and Wake Forest.

The tournament will be the first for the men's team this season. The women have played in one other tournament, a second-place finish in the Ram Cowgirl Classic held in Colorado. (See related story, this page.)

Men's cross country takes 3rd in race

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Texas-Arlington Season Opener at Vandergriff Park in Arlington on Saturday.

The men finished first with a team score of 52. The other four teams in order of finish were Baylor, UTA, Southern Methodist and North Texas. TCU sophomore David Lagat topped all runners with a first-place time of 19:49. The next highest TCU finisher was sophomore Adrian Martinez, who placed fifth at 21:07.

Freshman Ryan Womack (11, 21:39), junior Jason Kennedy (17, 22:04) and sophomore Patrick Belmont (18, 22:04) rounded out TCU's top runners.

The women didn't do as well, finishing third out of four teams with 81 points. Sophomore Marci Madsen led the way for TCU with a time of 11:34, good for seventh place.

Sophomore Alison Harvey (12:14), junior Karly Reichenstein (12:14) and freshman Ashley Booth (12:19) finished 19th, 20th and 21st respectively. Sophomore Heidi Francen's time of 12:30 was good for 24th place.

Defense woes predominate in loss to Utes

By Todd J. Shriber
SKIFF STAFF

For the first time this season, the TCU Horned Frogs' offense showed some signs of life. In the second half of Saturday's game against Utah, the Horned Frogs snapped out of an offensive coma to pull within a touchdown of the Utes before falling 32-18 in front of 25,382 fans at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frogs performed a 180-degree turn from a week ago against Kansas. TCU limited the Jayhawks to 285 yards of offense but surrendered 410 yards to Utah this week. Even with the Utes' star running back, junior Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala, out for most of the second half due to an injured hamstring, the Horned Frogs still gave up big plays.

Ute quarterback Jonathan Crosswhite stepped up in Fuamatu-Ma'afala's absence, completing 16 of 23 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns. Crosswhite's favorite target was senior All-American wide receiver Kevin Dyson, who torched the TCU secondary for nine catches and 154 yards. Junior wide out Daniel Jones chipped in four catches for 105 yards and two scores. Crosswhite, Dyson and Jones picked on TCU cornerbacks Corey Masters and Barry Browning to the tune of 209 yards and two scores in the first half alone.

The second half saw things get better for the Horned Frogs as the TCU air attack took flight. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover hooked up with sophomore receivers Tavarus Moore and Torrie Simmons to bring TCU within a touchdown after freshman running back LaDainian Tomlinson scored from a yard out in the fourth quarter. Dover finished 20 of 36 for 196 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions as he completed passes to six different receivers.

Though the outcome proved discouraging, the game held some bright moments for the Horned Frogs. Among those were the passing game, led by Dover, which proved capable of making big plays in close games.

But there were negatives, especially on the defensive side of the ball. The Horned Frogs are beginning to mirror last year's defensive unit, which was notorious for giving up big plays.

The Frogs will head into this Saturday's game at Vanderbilt at 0-2 overall.

VolleyFrogs rally to win over UNT

By Martha Tjarks
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU VolleyFrogs earned their sixth win of the season Saturday afternoon against North Texas 13-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-10 in front of a home crowd of 341.

Sophomore hitter Erin Vick credited the win to the VolleyFrogs' serves.

"I think the biggest thing is that we served tough and took them out of their offense," Vick said.

Head coach Sandy Troutt said the VolleyFrogs are working stronger as a team this season than last, and each player helps carry the load.

"Last year they relied heavily on one person (sophomore hitter Jill Pape)," Troutt said.

Leslie Scofield, a freshman hitter, said the whole team contributed to the VolleyFrogs' first home win this year. The team lost its only other home game Sept. 10 against Southwest Texas State.

"We definitely established our home court today," Scofield said.

North Texas players sophomore Tika Martinez and senior Rachel Troell made the match challenging, Troutt said.

The Eagles were led by Jessica Folmar and Chris Coffee, who each had 12 kills and 10 digs. Coffee and Troell combined for six of UNT's eight service aces. Martinez had eight kills to keep the match close.

"I was really upset with my team because they played so tight at the end," Troutt said. "They were hurting us with that backslide."

The VolleyFrogs weren't executing well at the beginning, Troutt said. The Eagles pressed the TCU players to the limit in the first two games, winning the first game 15-13, but the VolleyFrogs finished even stronger.

Freshman blocker Kristen Geary agreed the VolleyFrogs weren't at their best in the first game.

"I think that we could have beaten them in three (games), but we played down to their level instead of playing at our own tempo," she said.



Sophomore tailback Reggie Hunt is pursued by Utah defenders during TCU's 32-18 loss at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday.

Report Card

By Joel Anderson
SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: C

QB Jeff Dover showed marked improvement over last week's dismal showing by going 20-for-36 for 196 yards and throwing for one touchdown. Running back Basil Mitchell is well on his way to being the team's leading receiver for a second consecutive season. Mitchell had 7 receptions for 47 yards against the Utes. Wide receivers Tavarus Moore (5 receptions for 49 yards) and Torrie Simmons (3 for 48) must step up their production to open up the running game.

Passing Defense: F

The Horned Frog secondary got an up-close look at Utah's All-American candidate, wide receiver Kevin Dyson. Dyson took advantage of TCU's man-to-man coverage to the tune of 9 catches for 154 yards. Utes QB Jonathan Crosswhite picked apart the Horned Frog secondary (16-23 for 281 yards and three touchdowns), hooking up with wide receiver Daniel Jones for two touchdowns. Utah showed TCU on Saturday how much a potent passing attack can influence the outcome of a game.

Rushing Offense: C

Freshman running back LaDainian Tomlinson had 10 carries for 45 yards and one touchdown. Tomlinson looked impressive in the second half, adding a spark to an offense that had previously been stuck in the mud. Reggie Hunt had a fair performance (36 yards on 9 carries), but the question of the season is: Where is Basil Mitchell? Mitchell, who led the team with 953 rushing

yards last season, had only four carries for 22 yards in Saturday's game. He needs to become a bigger part of the offense because 92.5 rushing yards a game is not going to be enough production for this lame-duck offense.

Rushing Defense: B-

The Horned Frogs held the Utes' 268-pound running back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala in check as he finished with only 53 yards on 11 carries. Juan Johnson, the backup RB, did the most damage (17 carries for 91 yards and one touchdown). Linebackers Scott Taft and Joseph Phipps played solid games, each finishing with 10 tackles. Taft added a sack, and Phipps forced two fumbles. Chris Staten provided good run support from his safety position, adding 10 tackles as well.

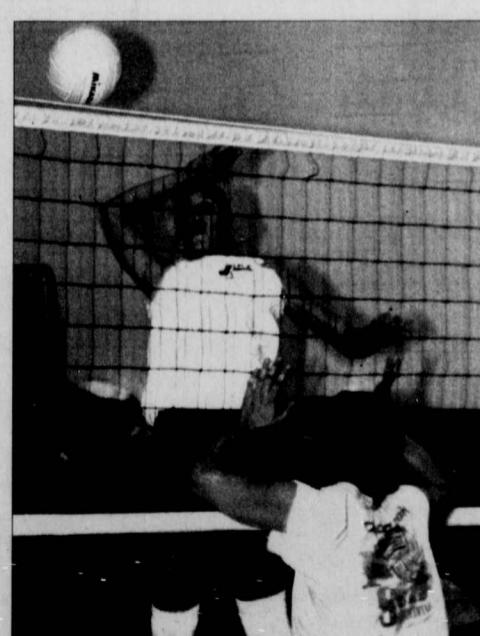
Special Teams: C-

Royce Huffman turned in another solid effort by booting a career-best 69-yard punt, returning a punt for nine yards and making a tackle after one of his punts. Tomlinson did a nice job on kick-off returns (4 for 87 yards). Coverage units gave up 63 yards on 5 punts, including a 28-yard return to Dyson.

Coaching: D+

The defensive staff set out to contain Utah's running game and did a decent job. The problem is that the new defense is leaving the defensive backs on an island and making the unit vulnerable to offenses with big-play capability.

TCU will not be able to compete with many teams unless the offense can consistently move the ball. The Horned Frog offense is averaging only 215 yards after two games; and considering that their next two opponents' defenses are nothing less than solid (Vanderbilt) and spectacular (North Carolina), do not look for the offense to make much improvement any time soon.



Sophomore hitter Erin Vick jumps to spike the ball during practice Monday. The VolleyFrogs triumphed at home for the first time Saturday, defeating North Texas 3-1.

"We allowed four unanswered points," Troutt said. "I think it's really important to come out of the break tough."

The VolleyFrogs did come out tough in the third game, leading 5-0 before North Texas managed to score.

Annie Gant, a sophomore setter, led all players with 49 assists. Pape also had a match high with 22 kills. Freshman hitter Bethney Toce and Vick had 19 and 13 kills, respectively. Geary played a personal season high three games, finishing with seven kills and two assists.

"I'm glad that I can come in and make a difference, though playing time doesn't matter," Geary said.

Golfers travel to Japan

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

The men's and women's golf teams are representing TCU and the United States this week at the Topy Cup golf tournament in Japan.

Each year, four U.S. men's and two U.S. women's teams are chosen to compete against eight Japanese men's and four Japanese women's teams at the Topy Cup.

The tournament is sponsored every year by a Japanese newspaper. Women's head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin said the teams are chosen based on reputation.

"We had a really strong year, and our team is well respected for attitude, presentation and strength of play," Ravaoli-Larkin said.

For everyone on the teams this trip is a "chance of a lifetime."

Senior J.J. Henry said, "This is going to be a different experience and is something we may never do again."

The practice rounds started Monday and the tournament will be played Tuesday through Thursday.

The golfers will also have the opportunity to see the sights of Japan. Men's head coach Bill Montigel said they will have one to two days in Tokyo to take bus tours and explore the city.

Montigel also said courses in Japan are hilly, so much so that escalators take players up to holes because the courses are so steep.

Junior Alberto Ochoa, who has played in Japan before, said the courses are cut out of a jungle.

Ravaoli-Larkin said this trip is special for her because the three juniors on the women's team — Amanda Workman, Shannon Fisher and Susan Horton — were her first recruiting class.

"It was one of our goals to get invited before they graduated," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "That it happened this quickly makes it even more rewarding."

Workman agreed, saying, "It was definitely a goal, but we didn't expect it this soon."

The team members said they were going to Japan open to trying new experiences and enjoying the culture.

Still, they said, they will take some food from home with them.

Montigel said golf in Japan is played with the same rules used in the United States, but mannerisms of golfers differ greatly.

"If a kid over here hits a shot and it's bad, he might get a little frustrated or say a bad word. They (Japanese golfers) just laugh," Montigel said.

Henry said this tournament is designed to raise the level of college golf played in Japan.

Montigel agreed, but he said the competition is tough, and it's hard for U.S. teams to beat the Japanese on their home course.

He said Japanese teams have won six of the last seven years. Ravaoli-Larkin said the U.S. women haven't won in the last three years.

The tournament is being played at the Tanagura Country Club, which is about 180 miles from Tokyo.

