

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 12

Students disciplined for improperly using label list

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

A TCU mailing list was used without university authority to recruit members for the Sigma Nu fraternity. Tim Howell, one of the students involved, said it was bad judgment on the part of some individuals.

The other student would not comment.

The mailing in question involved names taken from a list of labels for material that was to be sent to incoming students.

Students on the list were to receive material informing them of the Big/Little program in which under-

graduates help new students adjust to campus life.

Howell and the other student were members of the University Relations Committee responsible over the summer for mailing the Big/Little Program material to incoming students.

Howell said he and the other student were given the responsibility of sending out the information on the Big/Little Program after Heather Hayes, Big/Little Program chairwoman, left for the summer.

Felix Mira, assistant director of admissions, said Howell and the other student had asked him to help them get labels and coordinate publi-

cations.

Mira said he trusted that the labels were only to be used only for the Big/Little program.

"They violated a confidence I had in them," he said.

Susan Batchelor, director of student activities, said she suspected someone had accessed the admission records of all the incoming undergraduate students and had misused university information when two sets of parents from came to her office during orientation and asked her how their children were receiving information from a fraternity of which

see Label, page 2

First male members join Horned Frog Associates

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frog Associates have 31 new members, but this fall there will be two very different faces in the crowd.

The faces belong to the first male members of the organization, Jeff Blaylock, a senior news-editorial major, and Brandon Hebert, a senior psychology major.

Since its conception in 1985, the Horned Frog Associates have used only female students to assist the athletic department in recruiting prospective athletes during both the informal and formal recruiting seasons, said Lois Kolkhorst, assistant director of sports

information.

"When I took over the program in 1988, we discussed opening the group to male members and we put that in the Co-Curricular Bulletin, but no one responded," Kolkhorst said.

She credited the new interest in the program to Head Football Coach Pat Sullivan.

"I think Coach Sullivan has been a help because he went out of his way to say he wanted men involved," she said.

Blaylock said he became interested in the program after receiving an invitation to apply from Tom Mueller, the recruiting director, with whom he had

see H.F.A., page 2

Mexico City mayor to talk at assembly

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

The mayor of the largest city in the world will commence the university-wide global theme semester tomorrow at the fall convocation ceremony.

Manuel Camacho Solis, mayor of Mexico City, will speak on a topic he has selected himself.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the global theme is enhanced by Camacho's arrival. The global theme is the history, cultures and recent trends in Mexico and Latin America.

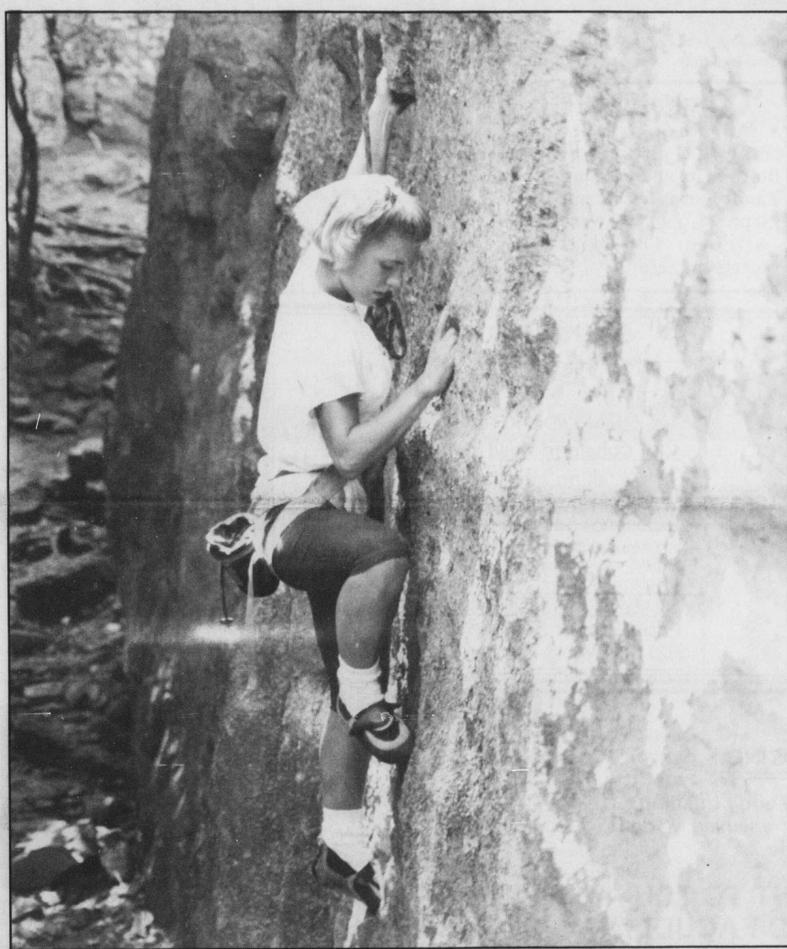
"I would hope that a political leader from Mexico and Latin America will give us a different perspective," he said. "I hope he will share insights they have gained in urban life and other aspects of their culture."

Camacho holds a cabinet post as chief of the Department of the Federal District of Mexico. He advises President Carlos Salinas on problems in the capital, such as overpopulation and pollution.

Camacho is considered a world leader, Adams said.

Camacho holds a master's degree in political science from Princeton University. From 1986 to 1988, Camacho served as Mexico's Secretary of Urban Development and Ecology. In 1990, he resolved a conflict between the government and a national teachers' union. He is a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

see Mayor, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ John J. Azzolina
Elizabeth Anderson, president of the High Adventure club, climbs down a cliff at a club outing Sept. 13.

Meeting opens with officers' apologies

Nominees chosen for Homecoming; Student Concerns chairman elected

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

Two student body officers who are the subject of a recall petition apologized to House members yesterday at the first House of Student Representatives meeting.

Ben Walters, student body president, and Jay Warren, vice president for programming, responded to the petition.

The movement was prompted by accusations that the two officers falsified runoff election results last May in Tom Brown Residence Hall.

"I'm sorry for what happened," Walters said. "I have tried to make it right, and I will continue to try."

Walters also apologized for the effects his actions had on the House, but he said he will not resign as president.

"It would be easy to quit, but I will continue to serve as student body president," he said.

Warren also said he made a mistake last May. He told House members he has learned a valuable lesson from this experience.

Later in the meeting, House members elected Walters as the House's nominee for Homecoming escort. Tiffany Swayzee, the House treasurer, was elected nominee for Homecoming queen.

The House also elected Ben Wall as the chairman of Student Concerns.

"I'm sorry for what happened. I have tried to make it right, and I will continue to try...It would be easy to quit, but I will continue to serve as student body president."

BEN WALTERS,
president of
the student body

Bobby Chesney, the former chairman, resigned earlier this semester for personal reasons.

Committee chairpersons selected members last night, and committee meetings will begin today.

Academic Affairs Chairwoman Kristen Turner told members about the committee's efforts to write an honor code for the university. This would be the first such code of its kind at the university.

A new addition to House meetings, called student concerns, received participation from members.

Members of the House voiced their concerns about the price of food, the reluctance of people to bus their trays in the cafeteria and the lack of parking and lighting on campus.

Counterfeit bills used at stadium

By LIZ CARDENAS
TCU Daily Skiff

Bank officials employed by Marriott food service discovered counterfeit money totaling \$240 while counting sales during the university's football game Saturday.

Twelve \$20 bills had passed through different concession stands before halftime, said Vern Johnson, senior food service director for Marriott.

Someone had used the counterfeit bills to purchase items from the stands, he said.

"We subcontract stands to civic groups, so there were 200 different people taking money," Johnson said.

The different organizations, such as church groups, work at the stands

and earn a percentage of the money made, he said.

The workers are given a set amount of money to start with and, as soon as they make up that amount in sales, the leader of the organization returns it to Marriott, Johnson said. That is when the bankers counted the money and found the counterfeit bills, he said.

"We informed all stands to not accept any more \$20 bills," Johnson said.

The bills were smoother than real ones, the color was faded and the picture on the back was blurred, he said.

The serial number, B31205488B, was the same on all 12 bills and is the most important thing to look for when trying to identify the fake bills, said Sgt. Connie Villela, campus police crime prevention officer.

"Because the people working in

"Because the people working in the stands are not professional cashiers, I want to educate them on what to look for. I want to have a meeting with all the workers before they go to the stands and help them become familiar with what counterfeit money looks like."

VERN JOHNSON,
Food service director

Johnson said he plans on having the serial number at all the stands so the workers can compare it to the number on the bills they receive.

"The more publicity I get, the more the university community is aware, whether it be the bookstore or the donut shop across the street," Johnson said.

Producing and distributing counterfeit money is a federal crime.

Anyone who has information relating to this case should contact Campus Police or the Fort Worth Police Department, said Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police.

Science stories win award

By TAMI M. DEVITO
TCU Daily Skiff

When TCU alumnus Tom Siegfried mixed chemistry and journalism, the reaction proved to be a success.

Siegfried is the 1993 winner of the American Chemical Society's James T. Grady-James H. Stack Award for Interpreting Chemistry for the Public.

The \$3,000 award, which recognizes reporters who increase the public's knowledge and understanding of chemistry, chemical engineering and related fields, includes a gold medal and a bronze replica.

Siegfried, now science editor and editor of the "Discoveries" section of *The Dallas Morning News*, received degrees in journalism, chemistry and history from TCU in 1974.

Siegfried won the award for his articles and columns published in *The Dallas Morning News* in 1991.

"It's a nice award because so many good people have won it in the past," he said.

Siegfried was nominated for the award by Paula LaRocque, assis-



Tom Siegfried

LaRocque said.

LaRocque said the award is one of the most important science awards and it is a well-deserved honor for Siegfried.

She said reading his stories teaches readers more about science and more about the world.

"You don't have to be a scientist to understand his stories," she said. "He never forgets what the reader doesn't know or understand."

Siegfried started as a reporter for the *Fort Worth Press* in 1973. He was also the first editor of *TCU's Image*, which replaced *The Horned Frog* in 1973. Siegfried was a member of the journalism faculty at TCU from 1979 to 1983.

LaRocque said part of her job is to nominate writers for various awards and that she is glad she nominated Siegfried for this award.

"He's had it coming a long time," LaRocque said. "He's fully engaged and very busy with his work, he wins the award one day and the next day it's as though it didn't happen. He's always interested in what he's doing at the moment."

INDEX

What's up with recycling?

Special page shows what TCU and Fort Worth are doing to help out the environment.

Page 5

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, warm, and humid with a high of 92 degrees.

Thursday will be partly cloudy as well, with a high of 92 degrees.

S E P 1 6 1 9 9 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Concerts Committee of the Programming Council is meeting at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 205.

TCU Ad Club will hold its first meeting for the 1992-1993 school year at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in the Moudy 2805. Titled "Getting Organized," the meetings agenda includes officer elections, and also features a video presentation of the national winner of the American Advertising Federation's 1992 campaign competition. Food will be provided.

TCU Counseling Center will offer students an "Interpersonal Growth Group" once again this semester. Relationships, or lack of them will be worked on with Dr. John Schuster and Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia. This is an opportunity to sharpen up your "people skills" in a supportive and friendly atmosphere. Call the Counseling Center by Friday for a brief screening appointment.

Mayor/ from page 1

The hour-long ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Camacho will speak for 25 minutes. A faculty procession and music will follow.

At that time, the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching will be awarded to a faculty member who was nominated by faculty colleagues.

Eight finalists were chosen by their colleagues and the names were given to Tucker, who then selected the recipient of the award, Adams said.

The honor includes a \$12,000

check, endowed by an anonymous university alumni couple.

"The candidates for the teaching award are those who are effective teachers and have a good interest in students and student learning," Adams said.

A large response from the community is expected, and students should be aware of the mayor's speech, he said.

"I hope there will be a full response of students," he said, "I think this is an opportunity for students and all of us to hear an outstanding political leader."

Label/ from page 1

they had never heard.

"These parents came in asking, 'Is this a TCU fraternity?'" Batchelor said. "Why are they giving this to us and where are they located?"

"They said there was no way their sons had had any contact with this group," she said.

Howell said, "It's a situation that involved a few individuals. Bad judgement was involved. It just happened."

"I'd like to put this behind me and move on," he said.

Howell, a senior history major and Sigma Nu president, said he was given a written reprimand. The other

student would not comment on whether he was disciplined.

The Code of Student Conduct says misuse of university documents, forms or records can result in disciplinary action.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said she could not comment on the issue. She said the students involved are protected under the Family Education, Rights and Privacy Act which protects the student records.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is a local chapter, but is not a university-recognized fraternity.

Correction

Due to a printer error, the pictures of Bob Loritz and the Van Zandt Farm Restaurant (Sept. 11, page 4) were switched. The Skiff regrets the error.

H.F.A./ from page 1

worked during the summer as an orientation student advisor.

"It's always exciting to be the first in anything," Blaylock said. "As an OSA, I've been involved in one of the last parts of the recruiting process and now I get to be one of the first people the prospective athletes meet on campus."

Kolkhorst said members of the group serve as student liaisons between the non-sports oriented people on campus and the prospective athletes.

During informal recruiting, in the fall semester, prospective athletes pay their own way to campus for a weekend to attend a football game and learn more about the school. In December and January, during formal recruiting, the school pays for a smaller number of recruits to return to campus for more in-depth interviews.

In both cases, the members of Horned Frog Associates meet and talk with the recruits during receptions and luncheons held in their honor.

"The program really helps the new recruits get acquainted and involved

with students on campus," Kolkhorst said.

Returning members of the group think the addition of male members will serve to enhance the program.

"I think it will be a lot better, because it will be good to have a guy's perspective on things," said Shelley Browder, a senior advertising-public relations major. "Other schools have male student recruiters and they seem to work really well."

Kolkhorst said she has high hopes for a greater number of male members in the future.

"I think if we are successful in making them feel welcome there will definitely be a larger turnout next year," she said.

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is run by students for two reasons. First, it provides an opportunity to learn how to be photographers. Second, it provides a platform for our staff. When students embark on their journey to learn how to manage, how to deal with the quality

Was pond safety national

I still remember the day I drove our car to work. My sister and I



JASON SNEED

my specific first gas I parked the car up in the "ro" the front door was no from As a poli down at me which I for my \$2.9 toward me. Without and locked ence with a my mind w look upon a Stadium? V spring day dorm room life?

I silence Later in before fall such a dan After a are a comm have heard with another hostage ta was confr way to wo While o lems, I des didn't des these last ing area c the world the same On onl the eyes o silent rev Scott Key learned a U.S. exp Institute. Last w Frogs, I t inspired our nation Independ and com I have from all It has be Anyo Friday a the Whi to be in cab pull and the city to be one can relevant great.

Jason is inter Science

Opinion

Skiff not ignoring recall petition by deciding to withhold comment

The *TCU Daily Skiff*, which is entirely run by students, is published each day for two reasons. First and foremost, the *Skiff* provides an opportunity for students to learn how to be reporters, editors and photographers. Secondly, the *Skiff* is a newspaper, holding the same responsibilities and authorities as a professional newspaper, with a duty to inform the campus on the issues on the day.

The *Skiff's* main goal is and always will be to provide an educational opportunity for our staff. Learning is our primary goal.

When students join the *Skiff* staff, they embark on perhaps the most valuable lesson in their journalism education. They learn how to be a part of a team, how to manage, how to perform in their position with the quality we expect.



LISA YONCO

taking a stand on whether or not to support the petition. However, in this situation, the editorial board has chosen not to publish a

As most of you have learned, a petition has been circulated asking for the impeachment of Ben Walters, president of the House of Student Representatives, and Jay Warren, vice president for programming.

Normally, the *Skiff* would run a house editorial about the petition.

The *Skiff* editorial board is comprised of the entire staff of editors. As a unit, we discuss the issues we believe are pertinent to the campus and chose a stand to take on the issue which represents the view of the *Skiff* as an institution. We then write a house editorial stating our position and explaining the reasoning behind it.

In this case we have chosen not to take a stand on the issue because both Ben and Jay are members of our staff. Both students are in the journalism department's reporting class and are required to work for us as part of their class grade.

In this situation, the editorial board has chosen to uphold the *Skiff's* educational responsibilities first.

If the editorial board decided to run an

editorial in favor of the petition, thus calling for the removal of the officers, it would cause unnecessary tension between our staff members. In contrast, if the board were to oppose the petition, it would bring into question our motives behind our decision to oppose it.

Both Ben and Jay are valued members of our staff, and there is no need to cause unnecessary hostility within our staff.

The *Skiff* is like a class: the editors are the instructors and the reporters are the students. Just as a teacher would not intentionally ostracize a student by asking the remainder of the class to take a stand either in favor or against him, we here at the *Skiff* would never ask our staff to pick a side for or against another staff member.

For example, you will never see a

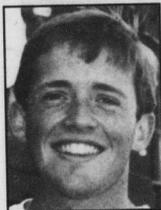
columnist putting down another columnist, nor will you see a cartoonist putting down a fellow cartoonist. It is simply not *Skiff* policy to waste time tearing down each other instead of addressing the interests and concerns of our readers, you, the student body, faculty and staff.

Our duty on campus to inform the students about the issue on hand has been fulfilled. We have printed stories concerning both the Tom Brown incident and the petition. We have covered the entire situation from an objective standpoint and informed the students on the facts. In essence, we have fulfilled our responsibility to both the campus and to our staff.

Lisa Yonco is a senior news-editorial journalism major and editor of the Skiff.

Washington intern ponders history, safety in troubled nation's capital

I still remember the sound of my father cursing as he drove our custom van into Washington, D.C. It was uncharacteristic of him to utter obscenities in front of my sister and me, yet it was also uncharacteristic for us to be in such frantic and congested traffic in an unfamiliar city.



JASON SNEED

Our family vacation had led us into the nation's capital, and after a week of sightseeing we desperately needed to do laundry. By dusk we had found a small laundromat, but in this rough part of town my father was afraid to leave my mother, sister and me to go check into our hotel room. This was my first impression of our nation's capital.

A week ago I drove into town for a second impression of D.C. Not knowing where my specific destination might be found, I pulled over at the first gas station I encountered to buy a city map. As I parked the car I soon realized that I had again ended up in the "rough" part of town. Cautiously I approached the front door of the station, only to realize that there was no front door.

As a police car screamed by, a grizzly man looked down at me through a window and barked a question at me which I could not understand. I asked for a map, and for my \$2.95 he shoved it through a revolving window toward me.

Without looking back I quickly climbed into my car and locked the doors. Having just had my first experience with a crime-proof convenience store, I noticed my mind was filled with morbid thoughts. Would I ever look upon another starry night from atop Armistead Stadium? Would I ever again enjoy the warmth of a spring day in Texas? Would I even make it to my new dorm room before some D.C. thug ended my fragile life?

I silenced these thoughts and restarted the car. Later in my new room, as I laid in my warm, safe bed before falling asleep, I mused as to how I would fare in such a dangerous city.

After a week, I have simply gotten used to it. Sirens are a common occurrence. I was surprised one day to have heard only two squeal past during a tennis match with another TCU intern. And there was only one hostage taken last week at the nearby grocery store. I was confronted by fewer than four panhandlers on my way to work this morning.

While our nation's capital city has its obvious problems, I would be guilty of not telling the whole truth if I didn't describe the other view of D.C. that I have gained these last days. Only in Washington and the surrounding area can one truly experience the unique history of the world's most powerful and respected nation, and at the same time get a glimpse of history in the making.

On my first full day in Washington I gazed into the eyes of the world famous Hope Diamond, stood in silent reverence before the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" and learned about the plight of the American Indian during U.S. expansion — all under the roof of the Smithsonian Institute.

Last weekend, in a trip with several other Horned Frogs, I touched in Philadelphia the bell that has inspired millions to let freedom ring and stood where our nation's founding fathers once stood in Independence Hall when they signed the Declaration and committed treason against the king.

I have watched live Senate debate and met people from all types of ethnic and geographical backgrounds. It has been a very exciting experience.

Anyone driving down Pennsylvania Avenue last Friday at 2 a.m. would have seen me sitting in front of the White House, waiting for a cab to arrive. I happened to be in what was likely the safest place in town. As the cab pulled up I thought about the dual nature of this city and the impression it has given me. On one hand it is a city to be wary of; on the other hand, it is a place where one can feast on a myriad of experiences and learning relevant to every thing that makes our great nation so great.

Jason Sneed is a senior political science major who is interning for the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation this semester.

PURPLE POLL

Should the football team stay on the field after the game for the alma mater?



Yes
99

No
0

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students at the Main Cafeteria on Tuesday evening. Responding with no opinion: 1.

LETTERS

In defense

I am writing in response to the letters written by Adrian Gonzalez and Clayton Holmes. I too am outraged. I am outraged that once again the issue of rape was clouded and the blame was placed on the victim.

Mr. Holmes called Lisa Yonco's column "irresponsible journalism." This is an old ploy: attack the woman's credibility rather than acknowledge the fear the male gender causes and then work to propose solutions. Her fear is not irrational. It is based on fact.

Mr. Gonzalez chose to blame the victim. Whose fault is it when a baby lying in a crib is raped? Whose fault is it when an 80-year-old grandmother lying in her bed at night is raped? Mr. Gonzalez doesn't mention the men's (rapists') responsibility of not violating another human being in such a vicious way, under any circumstances.

Perhaps all men are not beasts/rapists. But somebody is. A lot of somebodies. Women's overwhelming fear of men is poisoning relationships between men and women. It is everyone's problem.

It may someday be Mr. Gonzalez's or Mr. Holmes's problem if the women they marry are raped or molested at some point in their lives. You can be assured that even if there have been years of therapy your relationship will not be ideal. Or maybe it will become your problem when rape involves your mother, daughter, sister, grandmother, girlfriend or you.

Women cannot stop men, given the power distribution in this society, and, yes, the biological fact that men are generally stronger and more physically aggressive than we are. We need the help of men like Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Holmes, men who don't rape, to stop the ones who do.

Connie Peacock
journalism department secretary

Defending motivation

In reference to Dennis Watson's article concerning campus Christian organizations, I understand the motivation from which you write this article, but you don't understand the reasoning behind these individuals.

I concur that the door-to-door and T-shirt marketing of God can be peculiar, but one must try to relate to the motivation behind these individuals.

These people from all ethnicities, genders and classes have been affected by their personal Christian experience to the extent that they affiliate with an established Christian organization.

This is part of the "very personal matter" that you speak of, for these persons claim to have a personal relationship with God through the person of Jesus the Christ.

While many utilize these organizations as

mere involvements, many deem them vital to their spiritual development. You don't understand us, and many can only empathize.

Many Christians are so excited about what they've come to understand, that they want to share it with everyone. If you had such a life-changing experience, you would too.

You might perceive Christianity as dull, but in my experience, Christians have been the most exciting. Christ places in those who are receptive to Him a spirit of adventure and challenge that is far beyond that available at any university or local social activity.

I wish that you would look under the shirts and groups and see the reality of humans loving God and wanting to show God's love to others.

I can understand your confusion, but don't eliminate the worth of our motivation.

Jim F. Chadwell
graduate in education

T-shirt defender

The term "freedom of religion" has become etched in my head. In my opinion, this phrase means that I have the right to worship any god I choose, or for that matter, none at all. Well, I choose to worship God, and I am not ashamed to proclaim it.

In fact, I feel a responsibility to go out and tell others about Him. Thus, if a shirt helps my cause then more power to it.

In my opinion, it is not a tool to sell God but rather a confession of my own religious convictions.

And if by chance I wear a shirt resembling another advertisement, it is probably because it is a catchy slogan and one others relate to well, not because it lacks creativity.

After all, if Bon Jovi's album turns out to be no good and the recession never ends, at least I have my shirts.

As for the gentlemen inviting you to their "party," I'm sorry if they condemned you or your beliefs. That was out of line. But please do not condemn me for my beliefs, whether I tell them to you or wear them on a shirt.

You're in my prayers, Mr. Watson, and if you ever change your mind, come see me — I have plenty of shirts for you to wear.

Stefanie Moore
junior speech pathology major

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The *Skiff* will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the *Skiff* at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the *Skiff's* offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Quayle proclaims 'Holy inalienable rights, Batman!'

Declaration of Independence redone

The Declaration of Independence, as reinterpreted by Vice President Dan Quayle:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created unequal, that they are endowed by their Creator, whom they'd better worship in public school, with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are (Pro-)Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these Rights (for ourselves), Republicans were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the riches wee hoard.

That whenever any godless, unpatriotic, bleeding heart Liberal democrats (little deee) who spende, spende, spende and totally disregard family values become destructive to the status quo, it is the Righte — nay the Dutye — of the Grande Olde Partye to accuse them of being godless, unpatriotic, bleeding heart Liberals who spende, spende, spende and totally disregard family values.

That I, J. Danforth Quayle, will dictate that Governments long established (and bureaucracies long entrenched) should not be changed for light and transient causes — helle, they should't be changed at all — and accordingly all experience hath shown that Americans are more disposed to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune while Republicans are in powere, than to righte themselves and their countrye by voting for Bille Clintone and Ale Gore.

But when a long train of foreign policye successes — remember Deserte Storme when we kicked Saddame Hussein in the butte (see, we're patriotic) and when we brought down the Berline Walle, freeing the people of Easterne Europe — evinces a design to reduce them to a Newe Worlde Ordere, it is their righte, it is their dutye, to reelecte him and to let him provide Guards for their future securiteye.

Such has been the historye of these last 12 years, and such is now the necessitye which compels us as Americans to vote Republican in Novembre, even though you have no health insurance.

To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid Worlde. He has nominated to the Supreme Courte such justices as might preserve the nation's morality and overturn the sinful decisions and reckless opinions of the Liberal (spende, spende, spende) Courte of the '60s.

He has summarily routed the Iraqis in a War and freed the Kuwaitie people. He has promised No New Taxes and, were it not for an altogether too stubborn Democratic (Liberal — spende, spende, spende) Congress who went and raised taxes (little teece) anyway, he has not imposed new taxes on the people.

He has routed the Iraqis in a War and freed the Kuwaitie people and the people of Easterne Europee (Don't forgete that).

He has delivered programs benefiting the rich like capitale gains tax cuts and investment incentives and tax breaks while avoiding those nasty farm subsidies (until last month when His reelectione seemed unlikely) because they only help the common farmer.

He has shot a 5-under-par 68 against the Japanee prime minister, before he hurlede.

And he has routed the Iraqis in a War and freed the Kuwaitie people and the people of Easterne Europee (Pleaseee, pleasee, pleasee don't forgete that).

And for the support of our Presidente, with a firm reliance on the protection of the wealthy people, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes (well, a \$1,000 campaign contributione) and our Family Values for foure more years.

Long live the Kinge. Long live Kinge George.

Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major.



JEFF BLAYLOCK

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Insight

Environmental efforts at TCU face problems of funds, organization

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Environmental issues at TCU are alive but not necessarily well.

Students who live in residence halls are probably familiar with the recycling process. Aluminum cans and newspaper are collected in bins and then taken to the ecobin in the stadium parking lot by members of hall council, usually.

TCU recycles aluminum cans, newspaper, and colored and white paper.

Academic buildings on campus also recycle. Reed Hall handles colored paper and Sadler takes white paper.

Yet, despite these efforts, the recycling venture is struggling because of economics.

"The problem with newspaper is that at 3 cents a ton, there is no market for it," said Ben Walters, student body president. Walters pushed for recycling at TCU in his campaign for student body president last fall.

"Cans recycle at 20 or 30 cents, but even that price is down," Walters said. "It all comes down to the bottom line."

An official at Solid Waste Management in Fort Worth explained why the price for aluminum cans is down.

"Aluminum cans are a commodity, just like oats or barley," said Carolyn Bellah, of Fort Worth's Solid Waste Management Division.

"Raw material from the former USSR is being dumped here (in an attempt to stimulate their economy), so the aluminum price has gone down," she said.

Walters said there must be people that want to buy recycled goods to make recycling work.

Some students on campus feel, however, that money should not be

a reason to let the recycling effort falter.

"I don't think we should (recycle) for a monetary profit," Camie Melton, junior broadcast journalism major, said. "The earth is profiting for it."

Melton is a resident assistant in Jarvis Hall, the only hall that recycles glass.

"We didn't decide to recycle because we needed money; we didn't think enough was being done to preserve our resources," Melton said.

Colleges nationwide agree. Other campuses are recycling trash even though that may mean throwing away money.

In a report from *U. The Nation's College Magazine*, UCLA recycles 228 tons of paper despite the fact that the money earned from recycling doesn't cover the expense of the program.

The environmental issues committee at TCU is starting other programs

to help preserve more resources. The group started the annual Earth Week, and helped get recyclable mugs for students in the Student Center cafeteria.

Walters said he contributes the lack of a concrete plan for recycling to TCU's progress.

But people like Bruce Merkle are trying to do their part to get TCU involved in recycling.

Merkle, a resident assistant in Moncrief Hall, recycles plastic and glass on his floor in addition to newspaper and aluminum cans.

"Where I come from, recycling is a part of our daily trash pickup, so it's second nature to me," Merkle said. "I think it makes it easier to live here."

Recycling is only part of the environmental story at TCU. Energy conservation is another

aspect.

Despite the concern that recycling and environmental programs cost money, the physical plant has actually saved money. It's utility budget is in the black.

The budget for electricity, gas and water is \$2.1 million, \$500,000, and \$500,000 respectively. Zeke Monteros, assistant director of mechanical systems at the physical plant.

In the past fiscal year, the plant saved \$250,000 working within its budget. That money will be used for other energy conservation operations.

The plant currently uses a variety of techniques which add to the total amount of money the campus saves in energy costs.

The physical plant has installed motion sensors in Reed Hall and Sid Richardson to reduce wasted electricity; window tinting in Worth Hills; fluorescent lights to reduce wattage in some dorms and reflectors on the lights to maximize as much light as possible.

"Our goal is to get more output for less input," Monteros said. "We spend \$1.09 per square foot (for utilities), and that's below national average."

Monteros said students can save energy by doing a few simple things.

"It would be ideal if students would be conscious of turning lights off and not letting water run," Monteros said. "We tried to install foot-pedal measures since people won't always cooperate."

Walters says he doesn't think the lack of student concern is a problem for environmental programs on campus.

"I think there are a lot of people (at TCU) that care, but follow-through has been our biggest prob-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Patricia Hankenson, sophomore environmental science major, uses a crowbar to open the dumpster at the TCU EcoBin. Hankenson is getting ready to transfer newspapers from the bin into a dumpster which Western Reclamation picks up to recycle.

lem," Walters said.

Students might benefit from taking these steps because even if the physical plant goes over its budget, the utility bill will be paid because utilities are a must, Monteros said.

"They have to get the money from somewhere," Monteros said. "One of those areas might possibly be tuition."

Sid Richardson uses more energy than any other building on campus

because of the constant experiments that go on, Monteros said.

Monteros said that costs did rise this year because more buildings were utilized this summer than the year before.

Fort Worth helps environment, recycles

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Think of the "Garbage Barge," the barge laden with New York City's trash that traveled the rivers and oceans of America looking for a place to unload.

Remember pictures of Sao Paulo, Brazil, or Rio de Janeiro. Of mountains of garbage dwarfing the shacks and squalor. Of children digging for pieces of paper and tin in hopes of selling them for a few pennies.

Then imagine what Fort Worth could look like 16 years from now, when its landfill reaches capacity and begins to overflow.

The city produces almost 250,000 tons of trash each year, and nearly 25 percent of that trash is recyclable, city officials said.

If an effective recycling program is begun, and begun soon, they said, the landfill's life expectancy could be extended by four years.

"(A recycling program) will extend the life of the landfill," said Fort Worth Public Information Officer Pat Svacina in a recent interview with the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "We're talking in terms of a number of years, but nobody can predict accurately."

Fort Worth will begin a curbside recycling program October 1.

"Fort Worth is the largest city in Texas to offer curbside recycling," Bellah said. "Recycling is the only way to address waste reduction."

Recycling bins and instructions will be delivered to the city's nearly 130,000 homes next week, said Carolyn Bellah, executive director of Fort Worth Clean City.

The recycling program is part of the city's garbage service. It was financed by a 95-cent increase in the garbage fee. Homeowners will see the increase on their October bill.

But curbside recycling deals with only a small portion of what goes into the city's landfill. For that reason, Bellah and her colleagues at the city's Solid Waste Management Division encourage home owners to do source reduction recycling, too.

Source reduction makes garbage do double duty: reusing non-recyclable containers rather than buying new ones or turning grass clippings and branches into mulch, for example. That reduces the amount of non-recyclable garbage being hauled to the dump.

"Christmas tree recycling is part of our

environmental waste-reduction programs," Bellah said. That program takes Christmas trees and chips them, turning the wood chips into mulch for gardening.

"We do source reduction here, too," she said. "The city has had an office paper collection program since 1981. All of the copy paper we use is recycled."

Texas state law requires cities to buy recycled products like copy paper.

Buying products made from recycled paper like copy paper or greeting cards is the most important part of the recycling process, Bellah said.

"People aren't aware," she said. "They think that by



putting out their bins, they're recycling. The simple recycling chain

involves collection, processing, manufacturing and purchasing. Until we start purchasing products made from recycled materials, we're not really recycling."

Even purchasing recycled products isn't enough. Recycling involves much more than simply separating trash into plastics, glass and paper.

"Recycling begins with us in our kitchens," Bellah said. "If material is brought to the plant but isn't pure, they'll reject it. A whole load can be rejected for having blue

glass in it."

Anything placed in a recycling bin should be free of food and on the recyclable materials list distributed with the bin.

"If it's not listed, don't put it out," Bellah said. "We're looking for the purity and cleanliness of the product. It's a lot more than just separating your garbage. If we're careless, then our material is harder to market."

Recycling processors want a steady, pure stream of products: continuous loads of food-free newspapers, aluminum cans, and recyclable plastics, Bellah said.

And marketing recyclable materials is hard enough.

"Glass and plastic are hard to recycle," Bellah said, because they come in different colors. Glass is also fragile, and plastic comes in different recycling codes. But aluminum is another story.

"About 61 percent of all aluminum cans are recycled," Bellah said. "A can that is put in a bin today can be back on the shelves in six weeks."

City employees have aluminum recycling programs at their offices and have been recycling for years.

"Curbside recycling is the city's newest program," Bellah said. "We recycle oil and batteries from our trucks. The City Municipal Building has worked with Clean City and provided mugs to encourage employees to use reusable containers."

Because of the city's efforts to improve the environment, Fort Worth is the 1992 recipient of the Star Award. The honor is presented by Fort Worth Clean City, Inc. and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in honor of innovative environmental programming.

The city's environmental programs include:



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Patricia Hankenson, sophomore environmental science major, transfers newspapers from the EcoBin into a dumpster with Carolyn Rowell, University Ministries secretary.

"The Keep America Beautiful Program, begun in 1979. This program was the predecessor to Fort Worth Clean City, Inc. It brings governmental groups and citizens together to keep Fort Worth clean. This year's GLAD Bag-a-Thon Citywide Cleanup had over 5000 volunteers and collected 418,000 pounds of trash from public property."

"The Don't Bag It Lawn Care Plan, begun in 1989. Fort Worth won first place and international recognition from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. More than 3000 tons of lawn clippings are diverted from the landfill and the city saves \$67,000 in disposal costs each year."

"Project ReDirectory, also begun in 1989. Over 312 tons of phone books were collected in 1992."

"Project ReLeaf, which plants trees on public property. The trees help clean the air and have earned Fort Worth recognition as

one of several Tree Cities, in the United States."

Apartment-dwellers are not eligible for the curbside recycling program, Bellah said. But Fort Worth has buy-back centers where apartment residents can sell their recyclable goods.

"Recycling has got to be convenient," Bellah said. "The City of Fort Worth is making recycling convenient for homeowners. We hope most of them will choose to recycle. Everyone has the opportunity to recycle."

The city does not expect to make money by recycling, Bellah said.

"Recycling is not free," she said. "Any money received is never enough to cover the costs of collection."

"We don't recycle for monetary reward," Bellah said. "We recycle to help the environment, to save energy, to save landfill space and to be good citizens of Planet Earth."

News

ROTC officer films Desert Storm

Assistant professor shoots military action with Pentagon film crews

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

A lot of radio-TV-film majors want to direct, but Capt. David Young's film career has an unusual twist.

Young, an assistant professor of aerospace studies and commandant of cadets for the university's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, was in charge of all filming of action for the Pentagon during the Persian Gulf War.

The Air Force provided material for all of the armed services. Young was responsible for editing an enormous amount of footage into briefing clips for both the armed forces and the press.

"It was an absolutely incredible amount of work," Young said. "It was quite an operation — we had to process over 1,000 hours of videotape into what was important."

Young had a staff of 30 people working under him. He had to edit the footage he was sent quickly, although he said it often proved a very time-consuming task.

"Sometimes we worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "This was unusual for us, since we usually worked office hours."

The Gulf War was the beginning of satellite video transmission for the Department of Defense. Young was in charge of the transmission as well.

At the Pentagon, Young received a satellite feed from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia at 1 a.m. daily. The feed contained all combat images for that particular day, and was assembled quickly into briefing clips.

"I got a nightly call," he said. "Even if I wasn't in the office, I'd usually get woken up between 1 and

2 in the morning."

Young's work during the Gulf War was only one facet of a military career in communications technology that has spanned 12 years.

Young graduated from the university in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in radio-TV-film, and he joined the Air Force in 1980.

After two years of officer training school, Young was assigned to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, where he put his filming skills to work. He made training videos for intercontinental ballistic missile crews, and filmed the first five test launches of the MX missile in 1983. Young also produced footage of space shuttle launches for each of the television networks.

Young received his master's degree in television production from the University of Texas at Austin in 1986 and was sent to Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Calif., the headquarters of the aerospace audio-visual service.

As the director of television equipment and facilities, he was responsible for 80 units worldwide, and he helped design and equip 25 television studios all over the world.

"I mainly consulted and found funding for these studios," Young said. "It was fun spending the millions of dollars, but a little harder raising it."

Young, after being assigned to the Pentagon in 1989, was given the task of providing corporate videos for the public and branches of the armed services. Shortly after his arrival, the United States invaded Panama, and he was put in charge of editing the footage for release.

"The most memorable footage

was of (deposed Panamanian President) Noriega being captured," he said. "We got the tape in and edited it. Three minutes after we handed it to the public affairs officer, it was on CNN."

Besides overseeing the editing and release of combat footage, Young's responsibilities included some of a more practical nature — namely, providing cable TV for the Pentagon.

"Most people don't realize that there's no television reception at the Pentagon, because it's in the middle of nowhere," he said. "We contacted various cable companies, and they told us it would cost something like \$20 million to install. We decided to do it ourselves."

After three years at the Pentagon, Young volunteered to serve at the university's Air Force ROTC, since he had lived in Fort Worth and graduated from the university. He said his background in the Air Force will provide variety to the detachment.

"Because I was making so many videotapes for different projects, I was exposed to more of a broad spectrum than a lot of officers who might have worked in just one career field," he said. "I learned about jobs as I filmed them."

In recruiting, Young searches for potential cadets who look forward to a variety of experiences as well.

"We look for people with enthusiasm to serve their country," he said. "A lot of people who approach us want to be pilots, but the reality is that only a small portion of our cadets are going to get there. We want cadets who are willing to serve in whatever capacity the Air Force needs. There's a lot more to being an officer than just flying."

Enrollment rises at nursing college

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The number of students enrolled in the Harris College of Nursing is on the rise — so much that some transfer students are being turned away.

"We have to regretfully not admit some transfer students," said Dean Patricia Scarse. "The number of transfer students has increased over 200 percent in the last two years. We just can't cope with all of the transfers."

The prospects for the spring are much worse than the fall for transfer students, Scarse said.

"We need to get over this enrollment hump and get some of these students graduated," she said. "Right now students have finished all their classes and are waiting to get into clinicals."

The average enrollment at the school is 350 to 375 students, she said. However, over 420 students are currently enrolled at the school, she said.

"Enrollment is very much up," Scarse said. "There is an increased interest in the nursing profession because nursing has always been seen as a very stable profession."

Some people are looking for a career change because of the current job market, and they see nursing as an area that will always have employment opportunities, she said.

"I have been in the nursing career for over 35 years and I have never been unemployed unless I wanted to be," Scarse said.

Scarse, who has been dean at Harris for 12 years, said the nursing profession offers high mobility because the licensing exam is the

"We have to regretfully not admit some transfer students. The number of transfer students has increased over 200 percent in the last two years. We just can't cope with all of the transfers."

PATRICIA SCEARSE,
Dean of nursing

same all across the country.

"It also offers a lot of upward mobility," she said. "Nurses can go to law school with their degree. They can also work for politicians and help with laws concerning health care."

The number of male nurses enrolled in the school is about 12 percent, Scarse said.

"The number of male nurses is improving, but it will never be fifty-fifty," she said. "It inches up and sometimes we have a surge."

Scarse said the school consists of 16 percent minorities. This figure is above the national average and higher than the university's percentage of minorities, she said.

The Harris College of Nursing was endowed in 1943 by the late Dr. Charles Houston Harris, she said. The first dean was Lucy Harris who was no relation to Dr. Harris, Scarse said.

The nursing program is eight to nine semesters long, she said.

"Students are admitted into the nursing clinical courses in their second semester," she said. "There are four or five hospitals where the students may have clinical experi-

ences."

Each semester the school has a dedication ceremony to recognize students who have completed their intense sophomore clinical session, she said.

The nursing program consists of students who enrolled as freshman, students who changed their major to nursing and met the required GPA for the clinical courses, and transfer students, she said.

"Students enrolled in the nursing school will learn the basic skills of care and communication to the patient," Scarse said. "Talking to a patient is different than talking to your roommate."

After students complete their sophomore clinicals, they rotate for the next four semesters through various specific fields, she said.

"The students will receive their BSN — Bachelor of Science in Nursing. They must then pass the state board examination to become a registered nurse," she said.

Graduates can go on to graduate school to receive a master's in nursing, she said. The University of Texas at Arlington, Baylor, and UT at Austin are some of the schools where students go to receive their master's degree, she said.

"I am convinced that nursing is the best way to enter a profession," Scarse said. "It is not just a degree that puts you at the side of a patient, but it offers a multitude of options."

Harris College of Nursing just received its second consecutive 100 percent passing rate for graduates who took the national exam for registered nurses in July 1992. The school received a 100 percent passing rate last February.

The national exam for registered nurses is given twice a year.

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