

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

American author wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Elie Wiesel, who survived the Nazi Holocaust to become the voice of its victims and a champion of dignity for all people, was chosen Tuesday to receive the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the naturalized American author as a spiritual leader in an age of violence and hatred.

"Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been widened to embrace all repressed peoples and races," its citation said.

Wiesel, 55, lost his parents and younger sister in Nazi death camps during World War II. He has chronicled the suffering of the Jews under Hitler and their problems in the Soviet Union today.

"I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance, and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words—I'm not going to change now—for more people," Wiesel said in New York, where he lives.

"I owe something to the dead," he said. "That was their obsession, to be remembered. Anyone who does not remember betrays them again."

The committee's citation said: "Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world."

In 1944, Wiesel was among 15,000 Jews deported by Germans and Hungarian fascists from his native town of Sighet—in what is now Romania. It was one of the last great deportations in Hitler's extermination of an estimated 6 million Jews.

The boy's mother and younger sister died in the Auschwitz concentration camp and his father died in Buchenwald. He was separated from two older sisters at Auschwitz and did not learn that they survived until after the war.

Wiesel settled in France, where he studied literature, philosophy and psychology at the Sorbonne from 1948-1951.

After studying at the Sorbonne, Wiesel worked as a journalist, traveling to Israel to cover the foundation of the Jewish state for the French newspaper *L'Arche*.

He was Paris correspondent for the Tel Aviv newspaper *Yedioth Ahronot* in 1952, and in 1956 reported for it on the United Nations.

Remaining in the United States, he applied for U.S. citizenship in 1956. The first of his nearly two dozen books, published in Yiddish in Buenos Aires that year, was called

And the World Has Remained Silent.

A condensed version appeared in French as "La Nuit" and was published later in the United States as "Night."

President Reagan presented Wiesel with the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement on April 19, 1985, recognizing his leadership as chairperson of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, work in advancing human rights and contributions to literature.

Reagan was planning to visit a cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany, in which some of the dead were members of the Nazi SS elite guard, and

Wiesel said in a plea during the ceremony:

"That place, Mr. President, is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Earlier this year, Wiesel criticized the United States, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia for not exposing former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's wartime involvement with the German army in the Balkans.

Wiesel is the third American to win a Nobel award this year. On Monday the prize in medicine went to Rita Levi-Montalcini, who holds Italian and American citizenship, and to Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University.



Precarious perch - Jayne Jones, a senior business major, carefully makes her way across a three-rope bridge under the watchful eyes of

her fellow Army ROTC cadets Wednesday evening at Amon Carter Stadium. Jones has been in the ROTC for two years.



Hanging by a thread - John Howerton demonstrates the use of a one-rope bridge to Army ROTC cadets at the Amon Carter Stadium. Army ROTC performs maneuvers every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Photos by
Brian R. McLean

Help Desk eases computer woes

By Don McCall
Staff Writer

Several courses in the TCU curriculum require students to use a computer's word processing capabilities. For those who have never used a computer, help is closer than they think.

The Help Desk in Sid Richardson Building Room 146 is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to assist frustrated computer users.

Frank Forney, director of the TCU Computer Center, said the Help Desk was started about a year and a half ago to help faculty, staff and students with any problems they may have in computer use.

"We felt that dealing with faculty, staff and students was one of the functions the Computer Center should be performing," Forney said.

Graduate assistants at the desk can answer most of the questions regarding computers. These include how to get an account, how to log on and off, how to change the password and what facilities and equipment are available.

In addition, the assistant can usually help find various types of errors in computer programs and can troubleshoot a variety of computer-related problems.

Professional staff members are present to answer any questions the graduate assistant is unable to answer.

There are three graduate assistants who rotate working at the Help Desk as part of a Computer Center traineeship.

The students are selected by Forney after they have submitted applications to the office of graduate studies and research.

Sandra Tobias, administrative assistant in the office of graduate studies and research, said three awards are given per year from June to March.

Stricter laws sought

AUSTIN (AP)—The 1987 Legislature must enact laws that guarantee longer prison stays for violent criminals, a crime victims organization said Tuesday.

"The battle against crime is not being won. In fact, things are getting worse," said Robert Stearns of Round Rock, state chairperson of People Against Violent Crime.

The group's list of "priority" legislation for 1987, released at a Capitol news conference, includes:

—Life sentences without parole for "convicts who have demonstrated a continuing violent nature and have

"We don't want to take away from the class instructor, but rather we want to fill in any gaps the student may have in computer use."

FRANK FORNEY,
Computer Center
director

As trainees, the graduate assistants receive 24 hours of tuition and a small stipend in exchange for 20 hours of work per week in the Computer Center, Tobias said.

The Help Desk, according to Forney, is the "first line of assistance" to computer problems.

"Our primary purpose is to assist anyone who is having difficulty using computers," he said.

However, Forney said, this assistance does not include writing programs, coding data or locating logical program errors.

"We would encourage students to seek help from their professors first," said Ivan Taylor, User Services Consultant. "When the professor can't help, then we will step in."

"We don't want to take away from the class instructor, but rather we want to fill in any gaps the student may have in computer use," Forney said.

So far, there has been a "steady stream of business" since the Help Desk began.

The peak periods of business depend on the time in the semester, Forney said.

Anyone interested in using the Help Desk should call 921-7695 or stop by Sid Richardson Building Room 146.

not shown a response to rehabilitation."

—Denial of bond to defendants whose records include violent offenses.

—Denial of release on bond for defendants who are appealing convictions "unless the appeal raises substantial questions of law or fact and is likely to result in a reversal or an order for a new trial."

—Increased prison capacity, but move "rehabilitatable convicts" out of prison and into "a place where they can learn to become useful citizens."

State offers help to 27 schools

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Education Agency is offering a helping hand to 27 elementary schools that have the lowest achievement averages in student learning.

The schools scored in the bottom 5 percent of the Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills test that covers reading, writing and math.

"This is going to be a radical departure for the state," said State Education Commissioner William Kirby in a meeting Monday with district officials from the 27 schools.

He said the schools were chosen from the 210 schools visited this year by state accreditation monitors.

Kirby said rather than telling the school districts how to improve achievement, the state will outline

options for the schools, and local officials will decide how to address their problem.

"We will only say they have to do something," Kirby said.

He said the new program is not intended "to point the finger at low-achieving districts and then dictate a laundry list of changes to them."

"Our aim is helping the students," he said.

The TEA will provide low-achieving schools with research on effective schools and provide technical assistance to help them in developing and carrying out programs, Kirby said.

However, schools failing to improve student learning could face penalties that could be as severe as loss of state aid and the loss of local

control, the education commissioner said.

Schools in the low-achievement project include Asherton Elementary; Brookeland Elementary; Dallas Bowie; Dallas Carr; Dallas City Park; Dallas Dunbar; Dallas Hogg; Dallas Reagan and Dallas Roberts; Hidalgo Kelly; Houston Catham; Houston Eighth Avenue; Houston Pilgrim; Houston Reynolds; Houston Rhoads and Houston Shearn.

Also in the program are Kaufman Lucille Nash; Kendleton Powell Point; Melissa Ridge; Rio Grande City Grulla; Rio Grande City Ringgold; Rio Grande City North Grammar; and Rio Grande City La Union; Roma Intermediate; Roma Scott; Santa Maria and Valley View.

Senior's activities help future

By Tiffany Cowgill
Staff Writer

Stephanie Jackson, a senior from Dallas, has piled up quite an impressive list of accomplishments during her years at TCU.

She is on the Dean's List, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a Chancellor's Scholar, a member of the Honors Program and has a grade point average of 3.7, just to name a few.

Jackson's academic achievements are impressive, but her leadership abilities are what make her stand out from the crowd.

Jackson is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was pledge trainer as a sophomore and vice president as a junior. Jackson said her sorority

activities have helped her learn to communicate with people, and that improves her leadership abilities.

Jackson joined the American Marketing Association two years ago. She is also a member of Order of Omega.

"TCU is a good place to develop leadership qualities because it is so small," Jackson said. "Here I have been able to test my capabilities."

Jackson is a marketing major and hopes to attend Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C., next fall.

She scored a 41 on the LSAT, the law school entrance exam. This puts her in the top 92 percentile of students who have taken the test in the past three years.

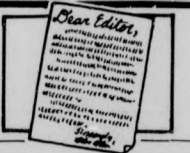
She plans to go into corporate law after law school and would like to get job experience in Washington, D.C., after graduation.

"D.C. would offer better career opportunities for me at this point," Jackson said. She said graduating from a reputable school like Georgetown would benefit her in the long run; however, she may return to Dallas in the future.

Jackson said her parents are excited about her plans after graduation, but her father is "a little nervous about this liberated woman business."

"People don't think they can accomplish a lot; they are overwhelmed by it all," Jackson said. "But people would be surprised at how much they can really accomplish."

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Barton is the wrong man

It's not surprising that most residents of the 6th Congressional District do not know their representative. Furthermore, after viewing their representative's record, it's not surprising that he (Joe Barton) wishes to keep it that way!

In short, it appears that freshman congressman Joe Barton has failed miserably in office—i.e., Barton's votes have hurt the farmers, the elderly, the students, the oil men, small businesses and environmentalists.

For those who care to examine Barton's dismal record, here is a brief sample:

Joe Barton was one of only 12 congressmen in the nation who voted to eliminate student financial aid, which would have prevented more than 250,000 students from attending college. In the past 18 months alone, more than 100,000 jobs in Texas were lost as a result of unfair foreign trade competition.

Barton, nonetheless, voted against every major trade reform bill that would have reduced our trade deficit and preserved those American jobs.

Furthermore, Barton voted to cut the budget of the Agricultural Extension Service in Texas by 57 percent. This vote would have cost the Extension Service more than 500 jobs in Texas, including many county agents who manage such programs as 4-H Clubs and county stock shows.

Considering eight out of 10 new jobs in Texas are generated by small business, Barton, nonetheless, voted (twice) to abolish the Small Business Administration.

Barton also voted against emergency disaster loans to our farmers and against emergency assistance to farmers facing foreclosures. And believe it or not, Joe Barton voted to support the federal government's proposal to locate a nuclear waste dump in Texas. Only two Texas congressmen voted to support this proposal while 25 Texas congressmen opposed it.

Locating the dump in Texas would mean that all nuclear waste products from the East Coast would pass through our congressional district by rail and/or truck.

Barton has repeatedly voted to cut Social Security benefits, cut cost of living adjustments, and close

down Social Security offices. If his cuts had succeeded, thousands of senior citizens would have fallen below the poverty level and Social Security offices would have closed.

The above has simply been a brief sample of why freshman Congressman Joe Barton has been dubbed the "worst" freshman congressman to serve the 99th Congress!

In short, Barton has failed to represent his constituents, thus, the 6th District needs new leadership.

Elect Pete Geren for United States Congress. He is a man who will effectively represent the needs of his district.

Rick Ally
Senior, philosophy/political science

"Hi, Dad? Uh, look! . . ."

TCU never ceases to amaze me. I'm a resident of Sherley Hall and have been living with a crew of roofing men pounding above my head every morning before 8 a.m. (yes, even on Saturday), flying shingles crashing outside my window until sunset, and a lovely chain-link fence that surrounds me 24 hours a day.

The noise is unbearable and the discarded shingles in the overgrown grass inside the jail-like fence make the dorm a far cry from what we should expect for \$1210 a year.

The roof, I'm sure, needed repairing, but was it necessary to wait until September when classes began for the project to begin? It seems there are three months in the year that would be a little more sensible for such a project—June, July, and August.

What amazes me the most, though, is that I woke up Saturday morning to the sound of my alarm clock rather than the incessant hammering I was accustomed to. I also noticed on my way to breakfast that the discarded shingles and heavy equipment had been removed from the lawn and the grass had been mowed for the first time in six weeks.

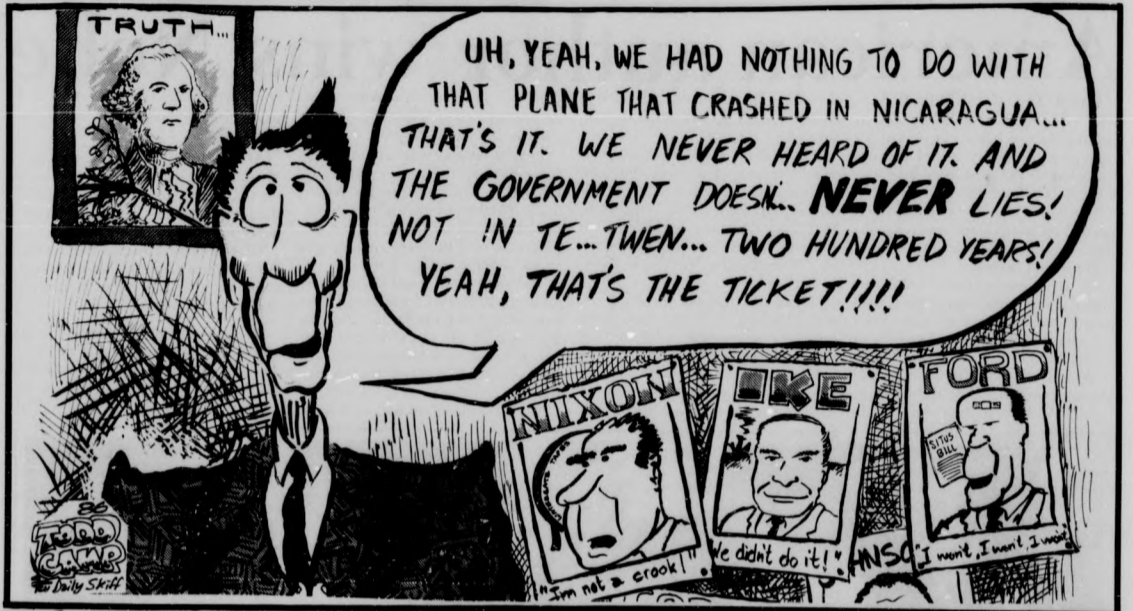
Even more amazing, an abundance of construction warning signs had magically appeared all over the fence.

I thought I was dreaming, but then the lightning struck—it was Parents Weekend, and heaven forbid TCU would let our parents see what really goes on around here.

Amy Detrick
Sophomore, music education

Correction

KTCU's "A Whiff of Corruption" airs Sundays at 10 p.m., not Saturdays as cited Tuesday's edition of the Skiff. The Skiff regrets this mistake.



Holy cow! Bovine bubbles? Ever "herd" of such a thing?



Karee Galloway

Anybody remember Elsie?

She's that calm, complacent cow who stares at us every morning over a bowl of shredded wheat from her home

on the range of a red and white Borden milk carton. Well the milk industry is trying to shake up old Elsie. Literally, that is.

Researchers in the milk industry are trying to shed the bored bovine image with a new carbonated milk drink.

"Ahhh. Just what the world needs—more junk food," the American public

says. "Au contraire," the researchers say. "It's not merely a new junk food."

"Carbonated milk is a wholesome and nutritional drink—straight from the breast of Mother Nature herself—and it just may be an answer to the prayers of a depressed dairy industry."

Researchers say the fizzy milk will put them in competition with other carbonated drinks. If carbonated milk can just capture two or three percent of the soft drink market, it would wipe out the annual dairy surplus.

"The market is ripe," researchers say.

"Carbonated milk is already one jump ahead of soft drink competitors, who have begun adding vitamins to their products to boost sales. But you don't have to add anything to milk. Milk is already loaded with lots of nutritious goodies like calcium, pro-

tein and vitamin D.

"And besides, the new champagne of cows is guaranteed not to leave a mustache on your lip or a film on your tongue."

"Keep dreaming," the American public says. "If God had meant for cows to bubble, he would have filled the Trinity with Seltzer water."

"Carbonated milk is utterly ridiculous" and, to coin a popular Texan colloquialism, "it just ain't natural."

"Not like Coke, that is. Now there's a drink that was born to bubble—it's only natural."

"But did you ever read a label on one of those naturally bubbly Cokes?" researchers ask.

"Why it's chock full of ingredients and other nasty things like phosphoric acid, sodium benzoate and a half a dozen other words you can't even say—much less spell."

"But not milk. Nope—milk doesn't

have any ingredients and it doesn't need any. Milk's just milk."

"But milk is fattening," the American public says.

"But carbonated milk is just skimming the surface," researchers say. "We're working on a diet milk and a high-calcium milk too."

"We don't care," the American public says.

"Carbonated milk goes against the ways of God, and it just sounds plain yucky, to boot."

"Furthermore, we aren't going to buy it—much less drink it—no matter how many nifty songs you sing about it or how many sad commercials about osteoporosis you show. Milk's still milk, anyway you slice it."

"Maybe so," the milk researchers say.

"But if Dr. Pepper can get people to drink prune juice . . ."

You can't teach an old mom new tricks—she's still Mom

By Lori Isbell

I think my mother is hinting for me to get married—she just cancelled my subscription to *Mademoiselle* and invested in *Good Housekeeping*.

She is collecting dolls until she gets her "real grandbabies," and not a week goes by that she doesn't remind me what a good husband and father my ex-boyfriend Greg would have made. Our family now has a charge account at Toys 'R Us.

Of course my mother realizes that I'm only 19 years old and have planned approximately 4,781 Things To Do Before I Get Married—but she just can't help herself. My mother is an Eternal Mom. And now that my sister and I are both in college and Dad hardly needs babysitting, my mother has run out of people to Mommy to.

It's as if she doesn't quite know what to do anymore—no more slumber parties and P.T.A. meetings, no more softball tournaments and cheerleading tryouts. She has no lunchboxes to pack or skinned knees to Band-Aid.

My sister and I can drive all by ourselves now, and we both insist that Mom please not pick out our clothes.

I think my mother feels as if she has been involuntarily retired without due compensation after 20 faithful, dutiful years on the job. She can't wait until my sister and I get married and have our own kids, because then she can once again become part of the Mommying cycle—kind of a free-lance, consulting and part-time substitution position.

I can tell she's looking forward to it, too. She already has an Ask-Me-

At out-My-Grandchildren bumper sticker on her car.

Without a doubt, Mom will be the perfect grandmother. Her chocolate-chip cookies are delicious and plentiful, her fingerpainting skills quite refined. She's certified in the art of Halloween costumes, and she knows "Cinderella" and "The Three Bears" by heart. And hidden secretly in her closet—a direct line to Santa Claus.

But regardless of what a lovely and ecstatic grandmother my mom has the potential to be, one problem remains in her ideal of maternal bliss—I'm not married, I'm not pregnant, and I don't want to be either for at least five to ten years.

My sister and I hate to stand in the way of her Mommy Destiny, but our mother will just have to think of

another way to temporarily fulfill her parental instincts. Besides, neither my sister nor I even have a boyfriend at the moment, which obviously makes marriage and children a little out of the question for now. I mean, you can't hope for the World Series when you're still in Little League.

So here we are: a mother who can't wait for two or three (or 17) grandchildren but is making do with a legion of Cabbage Patch Kids, and a daughter who thinks that "marry" rhymes with "scary" for several damn good reasons, one of them being "children."

Maybe my sister could marry Greg.

Lori Isbell is a sophomore English major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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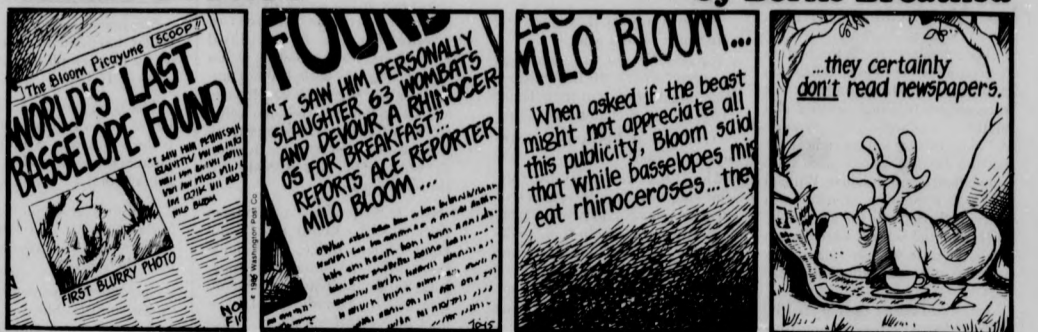
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



LOCAL/STATE



Wealthy get cash secretly

HOUSTON (AP)—A pawn shop doubled its business by installing a drive-in window so Houston's wealthy aren't embarrassed to hook valuables for cash during hard times, the owner said.

"We have a lot of upper-class people who need to sell some of their jewelry or art or whatever quickly," owner Jean Davis said. "We try to make them feel comfortable here, and not intimidate them."

Davis' Diamond Liquidators is believed to be the only pawn shop in the city with a drive-in window.

He said he installed the window about six weeks ago to save his well-heeled patrons the shame of being seen in the pawn shop.

"The first thing they tell you is that they've never been in a pawn shop before," he said.

His business is also one of the few places in Houston that will pick a customer up in a black stretch limo and drive them to the shop, Davis said.

Business has been brisk since an oil-related recession hit Houston, and Davis said he is thinking of opening five new shops.

One oilman hooked his Rolex Presidential watch to make a late house payment to avoid foreclosure, Davis said.

A middle-aged unemployed man in a Mercedes needed \$1,000 in cash to take his sick child to the hospital so he pawned a \$35,000 bronze statue, Davis said.

His store is stocked with paintings by famous artists, ancient vases that cost more than a new car and top-of-the-line watches.

About 80 percent of Davis' clients pick up their hooked items within three months. The interest charge is a sliding scale—from 12 percent to more than 200 percent—depending upon the value.



Hanging out - Faith Thomas hangs a poster on the bulletin board in the Sadler Hall basement Tuesday announcing the Time College Achievement Awards for outstanding college juniors. Anyone interested in applying for the award should contact Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

CAMPUS NOTES

U.S. Army ROTC ceremony

Capt. James G. Bright of U.S. Army ROTC will be promoted to the rank of Major in a ceremony today at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Reed Hall.

Faculty, staff and friends of Bright are invited to attend.

Geren to speak

Congressional candidate Pete Geren will speak today at noon in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207-209.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend the reception. Admission is free and snacks are available.

ISA meeting

International Students Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in the International Students Affairs Office, Sadler Hall.

Comedy team to perform

Mary Wong, a comedy team, will perform Thursday in the Student Center Lounge at 11:45 a.m. The show will consist of sketches, monologues and songs.

The comedy act is performed by Lance Keenan, Tim Miller and Ali. They have appeared in concert with Whitney Houston, the Temptations, Kool and the Gang and Ray Charles.

Barton to speak

Congressman Joe Barton will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. His appearance is made possible by the "Barton Backer" Organization. The public is invited to attend.

College Bowl Tournament

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played Nov. 11 through 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. Students who want to play in the campus tournament may sign up at the Student Activities Office.

AVANT Achievement awards

Tri-Corp International has established the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students.

AVANT CPA Review System is an educational computerized software system for reviewing for the CPA exam.

Students must give the correct and incorrect answer and explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams.

Five AVANT Systems and five cash scholarships will be awarded each semester.

Students who win the award will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information, contact Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, MO., 64113 or call 1-800-255-0552.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

Graduate students may apply for National Science Foundation fellowships. NSF will also awarding separate fellowships for minority graduate students.

Fellowships are awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, as well as the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of graduate study in the science and engineering fields by the beginning of the fall 1986 term.

Application deadline is Nov. 14. For information and applications, write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418 or call (202) 334-2872.

School enrollment reaches peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enrollment in kindergarten and nursery schools is at record levels as the number of births edges upward, a trend that Census Bureau officials say will shortly reverse the long-term decline in elementary school enrollment.

"In 1985 there were more children attending pre-primary school than ever before," including 2.5 million tots in nursery school and 3.8 million in kindergarten, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

Parents are enrolling their children at earlier ages for the educational

benefits," explained statistician Rosalind Bruno of the Census Bureau.

"Some people keep dismissing it as day care, but it isn't. The increase occurs among children of non-working mothers as much or more than among those of working mothers. And most nursery school is part-day, and that's not day care," added Bruno, author of the study.

"The increase in kindergarten and nursery school enrollment in the 1980s because of increased population indicates an imminent reversal of the long-term trend of decline in

elementary school enrollment," she wrote in the Bureau's annual report on school enrollment.

The low number of births in the 1960s and 1970s was balanced by a rapidly increasing share of children who were sent to nursery school and kindergarten.

And since 1980, an increase in the number of births has added to that trend, helping boost enrollment to the current record levels.

Thus, local systems that closed schools in the face of declining enrollments could be faced with a shortage

of teachers and classrooms in the next few years.

The increase in births in recent years is not another Baby Boom, statisticians stress, since the birth rate has not increased. Instead, it is what they call an echo of the Baby Boom of the 1950s and 1960s, the result of all those children now moving into their own prime childbearing years.

The baby boomers can produce large numbers of offspring even at low birth rates simply because there are so many of them.

College may sell

DALLAS (AP)—The possible sale of troubled Bishop College will be reconsidered next month, despite a chilly reception given the idea last week by the college board of trustees.

Acting Board Chairperson Comer Cottrell said Monday that studying an offer to buy Bishop College is "the prudent thing to do," despite the initial reaction of the 20-member board.

A Dallas-based community group has offered to purchase the school, but many members of the board oppose the sale under any circumstances.

Cottrell said he presented the offer

to the board Friday and "they said 'trash it.'"

Cottrell refused to name the group that has offered to buy the school, but said it is a black religious organization that wants to use Bishop as a non-denominational seminary. The amount of the offer also has not been disclosed.

Bishop College board members are seeking a solution to the institution's financial problems, including a \$1.26 million debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

"We either have to sell or file for bankruptcy," said Cottrell.

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Compact stereo system. AM/FM, cassette, equalizer turntable and 8-track. Great for dorm room. 924-9022, 921-7426
TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED
David De Busk and Norman Maples. 831-4111. Not board certified.
HELP WANTED
Cafe Acapulco now hiring wait staff and assistant manager. 738-9893.
TCU WINTER SKI WEEKS
To Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!
BABYSITTERS NEEDED
For after school care for my two children (10, 13). Must have car. 738-9300 evenings

TYPING
292-0758
CHILD CARE
Care for one 10-year-old boy in my home. Within one mile of TCU. 3:30-6 p.m. \$4/ hour. Monday-Friday. Mary Jo or Ron Kimball. 332-7872, 926-4465
HELP WANTED
Earn \$400 to \$1200 per month part time or \$2,000 to \$6,000 per month full time. Call 540-2155
ATTENTION DANCERS
8 pairs of Nicolini toe shoes, size 5C, for \$110. 275-1386
NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE
To try new herbal weight control program. No drugs. No exercise. 100 percent guaranteed. Call 540-2155.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2-bedroom 1-bath, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, fenced yard (No pets unless quiet and good.) Yard maintained by owner. 3009 Goldenrod (Oakhurst-Riverside area) \$500 per month, bills paid. 654-3490, 831-4321
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SPORTS



AP TOP 20

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Miami, Fla. | 6-0-0 |
| 2. Alabama | 6-0-0 |
| 3. Nebraska | 5-0-0 |
| 4. Michigan | 5-0-0 |
| 5. Oklahoma | 4-1-0 |
| 6. Penn State | 5-0-0 |
| 7. Auburn | 5-0-0 |
| 8. Iowa | 5-0-0 |
| 9. Washington | 4-1-0 |
| 10. Arizona State | 4-0-1 |
| 11. Texas A&M | 4-1-0 |
| 12. LSU | 3-1-0 |
| 13. Mississippi | 5-1-0 |
| 14. Arkansas | 4-1-0 |
| 15. USC | 4-1-0 |
| 16. Arizona | 4-1-0 |
| 17. Clemson | 4-1-0 |
| 18. North Carolina | 4-0-1 |
| 19. UCLA | 4-2-0 |
| 20. Baylor (tie) SMU | 4-2-0 |



It's my ball - TCU's Brian Brown and Southwestern Missouri States' Steve Crissenger compete for the ball.

Good weekend for TCU soccer

By Sonja Snider
Staff Writer

TCU soccer ended the weekend with a win and a tie.

The women's team beat Arkansas 4-1 Saturday, Oct. 11, and the men's team tied 1-1 with Midwestern University Sunday, Oct. 12.

In the women's game, sophomore Jane Freese started the game with her shot from 18 yards out at the 1:00 mark. Freshman Sarah Campbell's goal came 30 minutes into the first half.

Thirty seconds into the second half, freshman Lynn Jones scored TCU's third goal.

University of Arkansas' only goal was scored by sophomore Charlotte Goodart.

Jones struck again to score TCU's final goal against Arkansas with 20 minutes of play left.

"The team was sluggish Saturday, but we played well enough to win," said TCU Coach David Rubinson.

TCU beat University of Arkansas 10-0 in September. Rubinson said it is difficult to score that much against a

team twice because they can only improve.

The women's soccer record stands at 6-5.

Rubinson said he was also pleased with the performance of the men's team Sunday.

"We had a game plan and stuck to it," he said. "We marked up their defenders and pressured them to their end of the field."

Sophomore Rex Roberts scored the Frogs' goal in the first half from a corner kick by freshman Creig Meyers. The ball was placed in the goalie's box by Meyers. Roberts turned and hit. Midwestern's keeper could not cut across quick enough, Rubinson said.

Midwestern University, ranked 18th in the NAIA, scored only one goal. Senior Jeff Sandercock evened out the score for Midwestern in the second half.

The game was taken into overtime, but the score remained tied.

The men's soccer record is now 4-4-2.

Today, the women's soccer team will host Southern Methodist University at 4 p.m.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Concentration - Tom Mercer attempts a backhand in Saturdays match against Fanie Reinach.

TCU netters capture Rolex wins

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU's men's tennis team hosted and participated in the Division-1 Rolex Regional indoor intercollegiate championships this past weekend.

TCU gave an impressive performance. No one from TCU, however, was able to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held in February, at Lexington, Ky.

"We (TCU) had four players make it two the round of 16, and that is as good if not better than any of the other schools," said Coach Bernard "Tut" Bartzten. "We had three players get to the quarterfinals, but we couldn't push it any farther than that."

Tom Mercer, seeded No. 3 in the tournament, was defeated by Fanie Reinach in a close quarterfinal match. Mercer got off to an auspicious beginning, as he won the first set. Reinach came back and fought hard to win the second set, and held on to win the third, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"We have beaten all of those guys. We didn't beat them this weekend. We are playing pretty well, but we have got to get better if we are going to win a tournament like this."

TUT BARTZEN, TCU tennis coach

Neil Patrick Smith, TCU's newest addition to the team, also performed well. Smith defeated SMU's Den Bishop, the No. 4 seed in the tournament, in three sets to advance to the quarterfinals, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6.

After a physical match, Smith was then defeated by Texas' Royce Deppe, the No. 1 seed in the quarterfinals. Smith won the first set in a tie breaker, 6-7. In the second set, Smith had two match points, but couldn't put Deppe away. Deppe came back to win the second set, 7-5 and then defeated Smith in the third set, 6-0.

Neil Broad also advanced to the quarterfinal round. He was downed by Stefan Kruger of SMU in two sets, 6-1, 6-4.

"We showed real depth this weekend," Bartzten said. "However we don't have anybody playing well enough at this moment to win this tournament."

SMU's John Ross, defeated Deppe in the finals Sunday. Ross, Deppe, Kruger and Reinach all qualified for the National Rolex Indoor Tournament.

"We have beaten all of those guys (Ross, Deppe, Kruger and Reinach) on occasion," Bartzten said. "We didn't beat them this weekend. We are playing pretty well, but we have got to get better if we are going to win a tournament like this."

Another highlight of the tournament included John Baker's perform-

ance. Baker defeated Earl Zinn who is the No. 1 player for the University of Houston.

Baker was defeated in the next round, but Bartzten said the match "was a good win."

In doubles action TCU did not perform as well as expected. Meyers and Baker were seeded No. 3 in the tournament. They were defeated in the second round. Bartzten said that he plans to experiment with doubles partners.

"We are going to go back to the drawing board, and try some different combinations," Bartzten said. "We have to beef it up, and we are going to try to come up with something better."

TCU's next tournament will be held in Austin in November. Tom Mercer, however, an All-American, will be playing in the Tournament for All-Americans at UCLA. Broad has a good opportunity to make the trip but still has to qualify.

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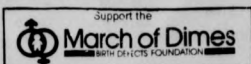
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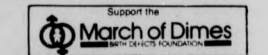
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