

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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85th Year, No. 8

U.S. senator featured speaker at convocation

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas will be the speaker at TCU's fall convocation, an annual event that traditionally marks the opening of the academic year.

"We see this as a celebration of faculty and students in an event that has really become an important part of the TCU tradition," said Becky Roach, assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Convocation, an hour-long assem-

bly beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Hall, will be highlighted by the announcement of the third recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

Endowed by an anonymous alumni couple, the honor includes a check for \$12,000 and is awarded in alternate years. The first award was presented in 1983 to William Watson, professor of chemistry. Dave Edmunds, professor of history, was the 1985 recipient.

The faculty will begin the assembly with a procession in academic regalia-

hooded gowns in colors representing the field in which the professor's degree was received. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler will give opening remarks.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will introduce Bentsen. Bentsen, chosen as this year's speaker by Tucker from recommendations by several vice chancellors, was first elected to Congress in 1948.

A Democrat and alumnus of the University of Texas, he was elected to his third six-year Senate term in 1982. He is chairperson of the Senate Fi-

nance Committee, described recently in a newspaper feature as "one of the most powerful committees in Congress."

Bentsen is also a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee; the Senate Intelligence Committee; and the Joint Economic Committee. He is vice chairperson of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Also participating in convocation will be A.M. Pennybacker, TCU trustee and senior minister of University Christian Church, and University

Minister John Butler.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations, said convocation is important for all students, not just new students.

"Whenever you attend an event such as fall convocation and see the faculty procession and hear a nationally well-known speaker, you begin to feel a part of a rich, emotional tradition.

"You realize that 115 classes before you have participated in a similar ceremony, and you are now a part of that," he said.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Fort Worth on film



Country singer Emmylou Harris prepares to sing for yet another take during the filming of "Baja, Oklahoma" at Billy Bob's Texas. Backing Harris up on guitar is Frank Rickard.

TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald

TCU students join locals in search for stardom

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

The glamour and lights of Hollywood came to Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday night, as Billy Bob's Texas was transformed into an oversized, hightech soundstage filled with more than a thousand star gazers, Billy Bob's regulars and people searching for stardom.

Doctors, businessmen and TCU students donned Levis and cowboy boots to gather at Billy Bob's as extras in the \$5 million upcoming HBO film "Baja, Oklahoma."

The film is based on the novel "Baja, Oklahoma" by Fort Worth native and TCU alumnus Dan Jenkins. It is the story of an aspiring songwriter making her last pitch for stardom. Willie Nelson and Lesley Ann Warren play the hero and heroine.

Production assistant Jerry Flemming said the Fort Worth community and TCU students were invited to work as extras because HBO wanted to capture local interest in its film, which uses some footage of a TCU football game in a scene.

Flemming said extras featured in close-up shots in the

concert scenes have a good chance of being featured in the film, which will air on HBO in February. Paid extras could expect to be paid the union rate of \$40 to \$70 for non-speaking parts.

"Those who showed up late will get a free concert and a chance to see Willie Nelson and Emmy Lou Harris," he said.

In addition to the free concert, those who stayed for the filming, which started at noon and lasted well into the night, were given a crash course in

film making and free gifts, courtesy of KSCS radio station.

The crowd quickly realized that movie making meant sitting and waiting long periods of time as the crew went through the ritual of setting up for each scene. To occupy time, patrons played cards, drank beer and visited with fellow moviemakers.

Filming in Fort Worth and Justin, a small community just north of Fort Worth on Farm Road 156, will continue through next week before heading back to Los Angeles for post-production work.

Faculty Senate clarifies issues, suggests change

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

Many TCU students are unaware of the TCU Faculty Senate and the role it plays. The Faculty Senate meets once a month to identify issues and concerns of the staff and how they affect students.

While the Senate does not have the power to make policy, the administration often relies heavily on its recommendations. After the Senate meets, the executive committee presents its recommendations to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs William Koehler.

The Senate has the "power of persuasion," said Neil Daniels, professor of English and former Senate chairperson. One example of this power is the change in this year's drop date for classes, which was made on the recommendation of the Senate.

The administration often asks the Senate to have one of its committees investigate an issue to better clarify it, and then the committee sends back its recommendation.

At Thursday's meeting, the Senate decided that changes in TCU's sexual harassment policy need to be clarified. While TCU does have a policy, it tends to refer more to faculty and staff than students.

After Rhonda Keen-Payne, assistant professor of nursing, looked into the sexual harassment policies at

other universities, she decided that TCU students "need to know what the policy is and what's sanctioned."

"A student wouldn't know where they need to find that information if it happened to them," said Pat Paulus, assistant professor of biology.

Daniel suggested that an ad-hoc committee be established to address the issues of sexual harassment, sexual discrimination and sexist behavior.

"The nearest thing now that we have is references to classroom language. I think it would be wise for an ad-hoc committee to deal with mediation, as a sort of grievance committee," Daniel said.

"The statement we have doesn't speak to procedures. I would like to add a statement on inclusive language," said Mark Toulouse, assistant professor of church history.

There was also the concern of graduate education raised in the Senate.

"There is some concern that TCU emphasize graduate education," said Charles Lamb, professor of marketing and business.

The Senate is going to investigate various possibilities in expanding TCU's capacity to teach at the graduate level.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives plans to work with the Senate this year.

Report inspects pay differences

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big gap between the earnings of women and men can largely be blamed on clustering of females in certain occupations and in their lack of work experience, a Census Bureau study suggested Thursday.

Overall, it said, women continue to earn only 70 cents for every dollar taken home by a man.

While the disparity remains great, it represents progress from the 62 cents on the dollar women were earning in 1979, said Gordon W. Green Jr., of the Census Bureau's socioeconomic status division.

In addition to job-clustering and less experience, other factors setting women workers apart from men include time taken off from work and differences in their fields of study in college.

"There is an important message here for the woman who is career-minded and wants to get ahead at work," Green said in an interview.

It tells them that if they go to college, they should study fields men have traditionally studied—such as law, engineering, science and mathematics—and if they do not choose college, to try and develop technical training or enter the skilled trades, he said.

And, Green added, if family duties call them away from work, women should try to limit those interruptions so they will not let their skills become obsolete or lose seniority.

Nearly half of employed women—47 percent—have been off work for at least six months sometime in their work lives, compared with only 13 percent of men, the study found.

Family duties were the most common reason for women to interrupt work, while inability to find a job was the major reason for men.

Those work absences affect future wages, the report said.

The study, based on earnings in 1984, found that among full-time workers, average hourly pay was \$10.82 for men and \$7.52 for women, for a disparity of 70 cents on every dollar. But for people whose careers had been interrupted for six months or more, average hourly pay for both sexes was sharply less.

The report, based on a nationwide survey of 20,000 households, concluded that while women have been making headway in many male-dominated jobs in this decade, major workplace differences remain between the sexes.

It said clustering of women appears to be the largest factor for lower earnings among women without college degrees, accounting for 30 percent of the wage difference between the sexes. Lack of work experience was blamed for between 14 and 22 percent of their lower pay.

The areas in which women tended to be clustered included secretaries, 99.2 percent in 1986; registered nurses, 94.6 percent; bookkeepers and accounting clerks, 88.1 percent; nursing aides, 85.1 percent; and cashiers, 77.7 percent.

"The number of females as a percent of full-time workers rose in a number of professional, managerial and technical occupations," the report said.

Students visit from around the world

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

TCU opens its doors to the world once again this year.

This fall 60 new students from 36 different countries around the world enrolled in undergraduate and graduate courses at TCU.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, said that one of the reasons TCU welcomes international students is that the university believes other students and Fort Worth residents will learn from them.

"The students will contribute to the education with regard to the past history and current affairs of their countries, culture, customs and other activities," Mladenka said. "The students significantly add to the true universal aspects of the university."

Barbara Adams, secretary for the International Student office, said international students come to the United States for better quality education, and to TCU because it has a good academic reputation.

The majority of students hear about TCU through relatives and friends that have been here before; word-of-mouth is still the best way to advertise, Adams said.

This is not the only method TCU has for drawing international students, however.

The International Student Office coordinates visits to different English language centers in the United States and plans recruitment trips around the world.

Mladenka made such a trip last year to Southeast Asia and recruited two new international students for TCU.

He is planning to make another trip in October to Southeast Asia to recruit both undergraduate and graduate students.

The countries he will visit include China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

International students add to the Fort Worth economy, Mladenka said.

During the 1985-86 school year, TCU's approximately 210 international students added about \$1 million to the economy through cost of living expenses, he said.

To expose American students to different languages, cultures and lifestyles, TCU's international students hold International Student Week every spring semester.

TCU, Mexican youth leaders meet in cultural exchange

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

Youth leaders from Mexico will be on campus Thursday and Friday as a part of their three-week visit to the United States.

Coordinated by the Fort Worth Council on World Affairs, the visit will allow these 12 participants to meet with youth exchange counterparts in the United States to study U.S. culture, society and history through observations of student organizations.

"Any time students have the opportunity to meet visitors like this from different cultural, academic and career backgrounds, I feel it is worthwhile," said Al Mladenka, director of international student affairs.

The youth leaders include staff members and volunteer members of various youth organizations, as well as several

leaders from key Mexican universities.

Several of the participants are currently working with the YMCA, coordinating programs—others are involved in newspaper and magazine publications, education and public relations.

The group met with service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega on Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. This was followed by an International Students Program presentation until 5:00 p.m.

A reception, held in the Student Center from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. for the participants, was open to the university.

On Friday, the group will be meeting with Mortar Board from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. to learn about their organization.

Mladenka said that the international students, as well as other student organizations, are making a substantial effort to welcome the group for their two-day visit to TCU.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Unlucky slip - Marriott Food Service worker Jimmy Pulley is taken to John Peter Smith hospital Thursday after falling off a milk crate while filling an ice machine. He received a minor injury to his back.

CAMPUSLINES

Fall convocation

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas will be the speaker Tuesday, Sept. 8 for fall convocation. It will begin at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall.

Campus Christian Community ecumenical retreat

The Campus Christian Community and University Ministries will sponsor a fellowship retreat Labor Day weekend in Athens, Texas. Students will meet in front of the Student Center to carpool at 10 a.m. Saturday and will return before noon Monday. Students of all denominations are invited, and there will be a fee of \$20.

For more information contact University Ministries. Deadline is noon today.

Weekend films

The Films Committee of Programming Council will show "Jumpin' Jack Flash" Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Friday showtimes will be 7 and 10 p.m.; Saturday showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m.

Student's film to be shown

"Just Leave a Message", a short film by RTVF major Scott Wilson, will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom Friday and Saturday night before each showing of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Performing Arts presents magician

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council will present magician and comedian Charles Greene at noon Friday in the Student Center Lounge. Primo's will provide free pizza.

NEWSLINES

Houston is site for GOP debate

HOUSTON (AP)—The producer of the first scheduled Republican presidential candidate debate said Thursday that the event would be held in Houston's new George R. Brown Convention Center.

Warren Steibel of New York, producer of "Firing Line," the public television show sponsoring the debate, said negotiations on the site were completed Wednesday.

All six 1988 GOP presidential aspirants have agreed to the appearance, which will be aired nationwide Oct. 28 through the Public Broadcasting Service, he said.

"It will definitely be in Houston, and we are delighted," said Steibel.

Deadline extended in Iran agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration today delayed a deadline for Iran to agree to a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war and gave its support to a peace mission to Tehran by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The administration had given Iran until Friday to obey the cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council on July 20.

But Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said drafting of sanctions against Iran by the council would be delayed until after Perez de Cuellar visits Tehran next Thursday.

However, Redman said, "We believe the time for stalling has come to an end. There is a need for a definitive response."

international fraternity of delta sigma pi

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Audition for the Parent's Weekend

Talent
ROUND-UP

Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8th and 9th between 7:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

- Please limit your act to 4 minutes •
- Cash prizes will be awarded •



Programming
Council



INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI
DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER

RUSH WEEK

Wed. September 9, 4:30p.m.
Woodson Room- Student Center
Thurs. September 10, 4:30p.m.
Woodson Room- Student Center, formal
Wed. September 16, 4:30p.m.
Rooms 215 and 216 Student Center
FORMAL INTERVIEW
Thurs. September 17, 4:30p.m.
Rooms 215 and 216 Student Center
FORMAL INTERVIEW
Fri. September 18, PARTY! TBA

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COMMENTARY

Editorial insensitive to minorities' needs

By Yvonne Webb
Guest Columnist



When St. Paul said that faith is the substance of things hoped for, evidence of things not seen, he could have been talking about the enormous amount of faith that minority students have put in the ability of time and education to eradicate ignorance at TCU.

I am, of course, referring to the racial and cultural insensitivity of the Sept. 1 house editorial for the TCU Daily Skiff which blasted the Minority Student Welcome Program for promoting discrimination and separating minority students from the rest of the TCU student body.

Commentary on racial and cultural issues is not something into which we should haphazardly delve. Clearly the irrational thought exhibited by the editorial shows that the necessary multicultural training and experiences are obviously not taking place here at Texas Christian University.

Oh, I could get into the philosophical issue of why a Christian institution has so many racial, religious and cultural bigots; but I won't. I will leave that discussion for another time and another forum.

The Skiff is responsible for a grossly inaccurate piece on the Welcome Program and its implications. It is inconceivable that three, five, or even 10 white students would have had enough to condemn a program designed to alleviate a problem which can be directly linked to their own ignorance.

It is imperative that Skiff commentators get the facts right before sharing their opinions with the rest of us. Characterizing the Welcome Program as a substitute for the TCU orientation program was inaccurate. This program was in addition to the regular TCU orientation program.

Trying to assess the needs of minority students in this environment was also inappropriate. Professionals who study social interactions between various racial and cultural groups in America are not able to adequately assess the needs of minority students.

The idea of the editorial board of the Skiff deciding exactly what the needs of minority students are is like suggesting that someone look for that proverbial needle in the haystack - at midnight! It just should not happen.

Programs like the Minority Student Welcome Program are indicative of legitimate efforts to correct the problem rather than just talk about it.

Cultural and racial ethnocentricity prevented the Skiff commentators from understanding that they do not know better than current minority students and administrators how best to meet the needs of new minority students. They refused to acknowledge the fact that TCU will never be the singular culture, the melting pot of which our (uh, their) founding fathers dreamed.

That is, we share similar ideals and goals, but you can still distinguish black from white and Catholic from Baptist much like you can tell the tomatoes from the corn or the beef from the potatoes in a stew. There are

distinct differences in needs. The condemnation of the Minority Student Welcome Program speaks to the ignorance of the writers about the need for a separate cultural identity.

The program is based on solid evidence; the reactions to it were not. I acknowledge the right and responsibility of the Skiff to voice an opinion on the program. The issue is that student journalists overlooked facts and allowed their own cultural biases to prevent them from seeing the program for what it is.

The program was designed to help new minority students deal with the alienation and rejection which will be as much a part of their TCU experience as purple pride.

Had the editorial staff bothered to check the stated goals and objectives of the program they would have been informed that the object was to prevent further discrimination and separation of minority students from the rest of the student body. Program evaluations show that minority students do not share the perceptions of the Skiff.

The program tried to minimize the impact of problems which minority students face but which often go unnoticed by most white students.

Only a current minority student can correctly anticipate such frustrating situations as having your new white roommate move out once she discovers that you are black. Or what happens when your roommate tells you that he hates Spanish music. And only a current minority student can say what can be done about the situation. I could cite more examples of the types of incidents which occur when you are different in an environment which breeds clones, but that's not necessary. The point has been made.

Current students shared different solutions and alternatives which would allow new students to deal with the issues effectively. Preparing minority students to move into mainstream campus activities more quickly and with greater success was the intent.

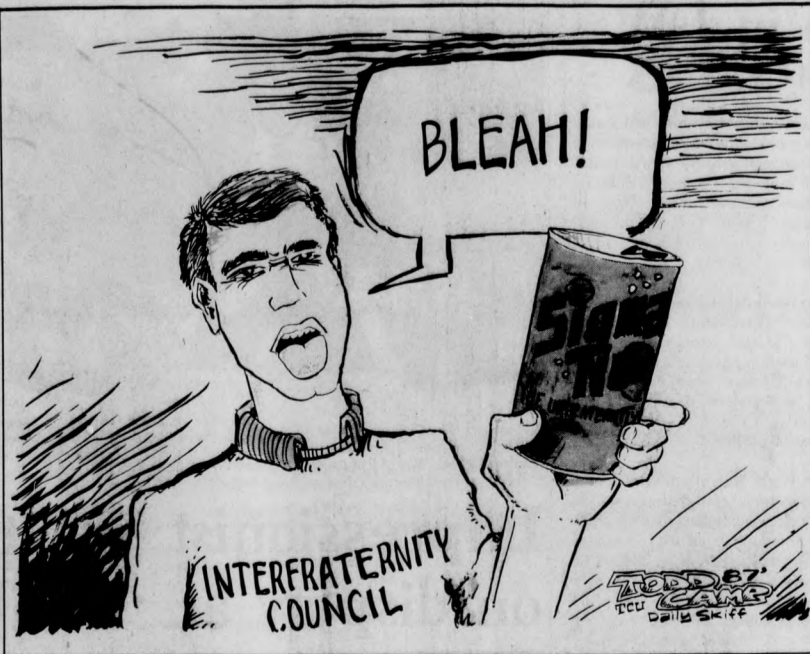
The program provided students with strategies for classroom success and tried to show students the many alternatives available at TCU. The program accentuated the positive rather than dwell on the negative.

If the Skiff honestly believed what was printed in the last line of the editorial, "And of course, eliminating race distinctions is something that we all want," then the staff should think twice before making such a statement.

"We all" don't want to eliminate race distinctions; "you" do. It is quite possible (and certainly necessary) for minority students to have a cultural and ethnic identity and still be TCU students.

There is no way to realistically compare the status of the only male in a ballet class or the only female intramural official to that of being a racial minority. There is a huge difference. The male dancer can leave the class and the female official can walk off the court, but I can never tear myself away from my black skin.

But what I can do is acknowledge my difference, love myself for who and what I am and still strive to the highest levels for which the boundaries of my imagination afford me. This is the goal of the Minority Student Welcome Program.



Ombudsman rebukes Skiff's bad editorial

By Duane Bidwell
Ombudsman



On Tuesday, Sept. 1, *The Skiff* ran an editorial condemning TCU's new minority welcome program.

That editorial was insensitive and poorly researched. The staff is entitled to its opinion, but the way the editorial was handled and edited is indicative of lazy, half-hearted journalism.

The TCU community deserves better, and students have asked for an explanation. Here it is:

Editorial positions are voted on by the paper's editorial board. This semester's board isn't complete. This was the first mistake: No editorials should have been written until the editorial board was complete and operating.

However, six members of the board—five whites and one Mexican-American—met Friday, Aug. 28, and discussed the minority welcome program. All six board members voted against the program because they felt it segregated minority students.

The editorial was assigned to a staff writer who had written an article about the program. An artist was asked to draw a cartoon about the program.

Editorials should at least mention both sides of an issue; writers have the responsibility of recognizing opinions other than their own. The editorial in question did not do that.

Faulty research is the reason the editorial failed.

There were two facts in the editorial—and one of those facts was wrong.

The correct fact was that the program was held. But the editorial also said, "Minority students should go through orientation with everyone else and not have a special orientation for themselves."

Minority students do go through orientation with everyone else. This year, they also had an additional program for themselves. Other students were welcome to attend the minority welcome.

The writer and editor say they knew that, but that it was unclear because of poor writing and editing. Poor writing and editing are not an excuse.

Did the writer talk with people who went through the program? Yes. The writer talked to six people who either attended or worked in the minority welcome program.

But the writer failed to ask a crucial question: "Do you think the program helps segregate minority students?"

And because of that, the editorial was written from a white point of view. It's irresponsible and insensitive to write an editorial condemning a minority program without first trying to understand a non-white point of view.

TCU's non-white community has a right to be upset over the Sept. 1 editorial. The whole TCU community has a right to expect responsible, balanced journalism from *The Skiff*.

Only after the editorial board seeks out opinions other than its own and tries to understand all sides of an issue should an editorial be written.

Letters to the Editor

Think again Skiff!

I am quite aware of how the Skiff editors can mutilate a simple paragraph, so please allow everything I am saying to be quoted correctly for a change.

To begin with, the Minority Student Welcome was not a special three-day orientation program. It was simply a welcome. If you all had done your homework and searched for accuracy before you set your views in print, you would have known that.

It may or may not be the last program, but then again, who asked you? The program does not promote discrimination and separation of minority students; rather, it chose to address the issue by introducing minority students (particularly blacks and freshmen) to the TCU environment.

The program doesn't assume anything about minority students' needs...they are clearly different. How would you like going into a community where you were one out of a mere four percent? I didn't think you would understand, but how can you really?

Minority students do, in fact, go through regular orientation, thank you. Had you done your homework you would know that, too. I take it that when you said "everyone else" you meant Anglo students? I thought so.

Students of color will never be just like white (yes, I said white) students at TCU because there is too much discrimination and prejudice sewn into the culture here. It was here 20 years ago and it will be here 20 years from now.

Being a minority is a far cry from being male or female. You all should have your heads examined for that one.

Racial distinctions can never be eliminated. I suppose you think everyone will someday be harmoniously color-blind, too. Bull.

Francesca W. Taylor
Senior, Broadcast Journalism

Alcohol awareness

I applaud the TCU Daily Skiff for its attention to raise awareness of the

issues related to alcohol and other drugs. In just one week, we were informed about teen alcoholics, drug testing for athletes, and drug trafficking. The next step in this process is to take action to address the problems that we as a campus community face. Yes, there are teen alcoholics in society today. We have students here on our campus who have gone through treatment for dependency on alcohol and/or other drugs. What do we do to support these students when their common attitude on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights is, "Let's go get drunk and have a good time!"?

As you said "...we need to make the 'War on Drugs' a real war on drugs" (Skiff, 8/27/87). But what are we doing to stop drug use among students? Drug traffickers would be out of business tomorrow if we had no users to buy the goods. It's simple supply and demand.

Is there a solution to these problems? The University offers a program of education to assist students to make appropriate decisions regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs. The program does not provide long-term treatment for students with alcohol/other drug problems, but has emphasis on education, programming, support, intervention, and short-term counseling. Referrals are made to Fort Worth community agencies when a student is identified as being chemically dependent. When students return to campus after undergoing treatment, support is available to facilitate the recovery process.

Efforts are underway to establish an AA group on campus. The Alcohol and Drug Education Program, located in 230 Rickel, has been in existence since October 1986. The key to making the efforts of this program a success is the students. If the student attitudes remain tolerant of excessive alcohol abuse and drug use, then the program faces a long, hard uphill battle.

Lori A. Weiss
Program Adviser for Alcohol and Drug Education

Sigma Nu

When I first read the letter from the I.F.C., I sat back and pondered the implications of such a profound and enlightening letter. The I.F.C. had gone on record and officially stated that they do not secretly support Sigma Nu.

Come on guys, officially stating that you don't secretly support something is stupid. Something that is secret is just that: secret. Any official denials won't change anything because, officially, nothing is happening.

That was not the only thing that made your letter look bad, however. You referred to Sigma Nu as a club. They refer to themselves as a fraternity. This caused a bit of confusion for me, so I looked up the definition that was given: "I. a society of college men. 2. brotherhood." I gave this some thought and determined that this was indeed a group of college men that you referred to as a club, and that they do form a sort of brotherhood. I then consulted some back issues of the *Skiff* and found that this group does indeed have a charter and they have a house. The more I thought about it, the more certain I was that this was indeed a fraternity.

Your letter also made some inferences that were untrue. I spoke with several of my friends who are "official" greeks and found out what their dues were. I then spoke to some of my Sigma Nu friends and found out that their dues were about the same. You stated that on-campus fraternity membership was very reasonable. What you did not mention is that off-campus fraternity membership was also very reasonable.

Sure, Sigma Nu is penalized in some ways, but they also benefit from being off campus. You can claim that you don't support Sigma Nu, but in doing so, you show that you fear them.

Give it up guys. Sigma Nu is here to stay.

Steve Rubick
Sophomore, Pre-Major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the *Daily Skiff*. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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(Second in a two-part guide)

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Billy Bob's Texas: 2520 Rodeo Plaza (in the Fort Worth Stockyards), 624-6810. "World's largest honky-tonk" includes 46 bar stations, large dance floor. Cover charge after 6 p.m., varies with artist performing. Must be 21 to enter.

Caravan of Dreams Nightclub: 312 Houston St. in the Caravan of Dreams Performing Arts Center, 877-3000. Features live jazz and blues performances Wednesday through Saturday. Cover charge varies with performer, tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to consume alcohol.

Easy Money: 7101 Calmont Ave., 732-0016. Recorded music, bi-level dance floor. Club sponsors weekly contests and special events. Cover charge \$4 for those 18-20 years old, \$2 for 21 and up.

The HOP: 2905 W. Berry Ave., 923-7218. Restaurant bar with live music many nights. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to consume alcohol. Cover charge varies with performer.

J & J's Blues Bar: 937 Woodward St., 870-2337 or 877-3363. Converted warehouse bar features rock and R&B Wednesday through Sunday. Must be 21 to enter. Cover charge varies with performer.

Ocean Club: 6500 Camp Bowie Blvd., 429-8882. Contemporary, high-tech nightclub featuring recorded music and specialty drinks each night. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to consume alcohol. Cover charge \$2 on Tuesday and Thursday, \$3 Friday and Saturday. No cover Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

PR's: 2411 N. Main St., 624-1477. Stockyards club featuring recorded music, live male dancers on Wednesday evenings and drink specials Sunday through Wednesday for women. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to consume alcoholic beverages. Cover varies.

White Elephant: 106 E. Exchange Ave., 624-1887. Stockyards club features live country music, includes a dance floor. Must be 21 to enter. \$2 cover charge Friday and Saturday nights, no cover other nights.

MUSEUMS

Amon Carter Museum: 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd., 738-9215. Specializes in American art from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Presently exhibiting William Clift photographs. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Fort Worth Art Museum: 1309 Montgomery St. at Camp Bowie Boulevard, 738-9215. Specializes in 20th-century European and American art. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Fort Worth Museum of Science and History: 1501 Montgomery, 732-1631. Standing collection of scientific and historical exhibits with occasional special shows. Extensive displays of computer progress. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Kimbell Art Museum: 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., 332-8451. Specializing in non-American art dating from early history through the early 20th century. Presently showing "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masterpieces: The Courtald Collection." Open 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is normally free, \$3 charge for Courtald exhibit.

PARKS

Fort Worth Botanic Garden: 3220 N. Botanic Garden Dr. (right off University Drive north of I-30), 870-7686. Park area with many different varieties of plants and flowers, areas for walking or relaxing. Admission is free.

Fort Worth Water Gardens: 1502 Commerce St. (across from the Hilton). Water park with several different fountains to watch or wade through. Admission is free.

Fort Worth Zoo: 2727 Zoological Park Dr. (at intersection of University and Colonial), 870-7050. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

(Information compiled by Brad Vandervilt and Michael Hayworth)



Masterpieces - Two of the paintings presently displayed at the Kimbell Museum in "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masterpieces."

Photos courtesy of Kimbell Art Museum. The Courtald Collection. Left, Manet's *A Bar at the Folies-Bergere*. Right, Cezanne's *The Montagne Sainte-Victoire*.

Impressionist masterpiece collection on display at Kimbell Art Museum

By Rob Robbins
Staff Writer

One of the world's finest collections of 19th century French Impressionist art is presently on exhibit at the Kimbell Art Museum.

Forty-eight paintings of the best known French artists make up "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masterpieces: The Courtald Collection." The collection is on a five-city tour of the United States for the first time.

Key works include paintings from such masters as Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Cezanne,

and Manet. The works displayed are examples of the artist's greatest achievements: Renoir's *La Loge*, Manet's *A Bar at the Folies-Bergere* and Toulouse-Lautrec's *Jane Avril*.

Other artists of the period included in the exhibit are Seurat, Rousseau, Gauguin, and Pissaro.

Samuel Courtald, a British silk merchant, began collecting the Impressionist art in 1922. In 10 years he had gathered one of the most enviable collections of his time.

The Impressionist period began in 1874 when a group of French artists protesting state-sponsored exhibits and regulations on training, standards

and sales broke away from the established ways of painting.

The term "Impressionist" became the word to describe these artists.

"It was describing the break with the old way of art," said museum docent Karen Milan.

Paintings at the time normally depicted larger-than-life scenes of battles, ceremonies and mythical subjects. The Impressionists, however, opted to paint nature, landscapes, and scenes of everyday people doing ordinary things.

Their informal scenes used bright colors and eliminated much of the detail prevalent at the time. They con-

centrated on the rough, unfinished, sketchy style.

Associate Professor of Art Mark Thistlethwaite said the Impressionists' works "were so 'brushy' and loosely painted that they (the establishment) thought the Impressionists were lunatics."

The Kimbell Art Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An exhibition catalog featuring 57 color and 22 black and white illustrations is available at the museum bookstore. Tickets are \$3, or \$2 with a TCU ID.

Party 'King' plays Fort Worth Sunday

Joe "King" Carrasco, the father of a Tex-Mex music called Nuevo Wavo is bringing his royal entourage to Fort Worth for a free concert at West Side Stories on Sunday.

Carrasco, familiar to some TCU veterans from his appearance on campus three years ago, returns after extensive touring throughout the Lone Star state but still has no new album.

"Bordertown," Carrasco's last full album, included the dance hits "Current Events (Are Making Me Tense)," and "Dinero."

Following "Bordertown," Carrasco and the "New Crowns" released a four song E.P. called "Viva San Antonio."

Carrasco is well-known for his zany

antics on stage and his lively concerts which keep his calendar full and make him a regular performer in the Corpus Christi and Port Aransas area around spring break.

Carrasco concentrates on live per-

formances. Though his songs have avoided the charts, many will be easily recognized by regulars at clubs and parties.

Some of the more famous are "Party Weekend," "Let's Go," "Perfect

Spot" and "Imitation Class."

West Side Stories is located at Highway 377 near the Weatherford Circle entrance. The concert begins at 9 p.m. Call 560-7632 for more information.



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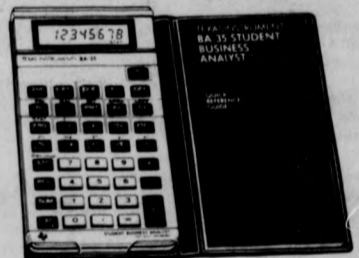
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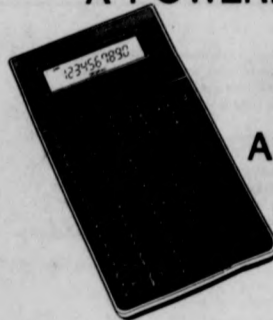
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SPORTS

SWC looks Hog heavenly

By Johnny Paul
Sports Writer



On paper, the 1987 Southwest Conference football season should provide the most interesting race for Cotton

supremacy in some years, due largely to Arkansas, Texas A&M, TCU and Texas.

But paper doesn't play, and so God created Saturday for the gridiron testing ground. Eight teams will battle for the right to represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl on January 1.

It says here that the Razorbacks should make their first January trip to Dallas since 1976. Defending champion Texas A&M, a more experienced TCU squad and a hungry Texas team that didn't receive a bowl bid last year for the first time since 1976 will provide a stiff test for Ken Hatfield's Hogs.

Texas Tech, Baylor and Houston should battle for the conference's fifth, sixth and seventh spots while also pulling a few surprises on the league favorites. Rice, the perennial cellar dweller, should once again be improved. Just don't count on the Owls moving out of the eighth hole.

Arkansas fans have much to be excited about as the Hogs return 15 starters from last year's 9-3 Orange Bowl team. Tony Cherico, a consensus All-SWC and second-team All-America performer, will spearhead a defense that will return nine starters from the league's best defense of a year ago.

Cherico, however, is not the only star on the Arkansas defense. Linebacker Rickey Williams and safety Steve Atwater are also projected as all-conference performers.

On offense the Hogs possess the best backfield in the conference. Led by halfbacks James Rouse and Joe Johnson and quarterback Greg Thomas, Hatfield's flexbone should soar behind an offensive line that lost only one starter.

At A&M, head coach Jackie Sherrill will be looking for his third straight Cotton Bowl trip. The Aggies will rely on some new blood this year as they return only 10 starters from last season's 9-3 team.

Gone are the likes of All-SWC performers Kevin Murray, Roger Vick, Rod Bernstine and Johnny Holland.

But don't feel sorry for the Aggies as they return all but one starter on the offensive line, including Louis Cheek and Matt Wilson.

Fifth-year senior Craig Stump should handle the reins at quarterback, but don't be surprised if freshman Lance Pavlas relieves Stump during the season. The kicking chores will be handled by junior Scott Slater, who with an All-SWC toe became the first kicker in the history of the league to score 100 points in a season.

The Aggie defenders will be led by noseguard Sammy O'Brien, arguably the best at his position in the league, and free safety Kip Corrington, another of Sherrill's all-leaguers.

TCU head coach Jim Wacker should see his Frogs return to 1984 form. The Frogs return tons of experience in the names Scott Ankrom, Tony Jeffery, Ricky Stone, Kent Tramel, David Spradlin, Floyd Terrell, Falanda Newton and Chris Becker.

TCU lost only four starters from last year's 3-8 team. Wacker said the Frogs need a shot in the arm which only winning can provide.

The schedule doesn't allow for any paties as the Frogs draw Boston College, Air Force and Brigham Young before opening conference play against Arkansas. However, TCU will get the Razorbacks and the Aggies at home. If the Frogs stay healthy, this could be the year the Frogs turn to princes.

New coach David McWilliams has completely revamped the Longhorn offense. Quarterback Brett Stafford should benefit from McWilliams' wide open attack as Texas won't be gun shy of putting the ball in the air.

The Horns will also have the services of the speedy Eric Metcalf. Metcalf was the team's leading receiver and the No. 2 rusher.

On defense the Longhorns return starters at every position except three. Defensive tackle Steve Llewellyn is the cog of a defense that finished fourth in total defense last year in the SWC. Look for it to be more improved in 1987.

History could also be on the side of Texas. The last time the Longhorns started the season with a new head coach (Fred Akers' first year), they finished the regular season with an 11-0 mark en route to the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Tech hopes to build upon last season's 7-5 record. Head coach Spike Dykes begins his first full season at

Tech after coaching the Red Raiders to a 20-17 loss to Mississippi in the Independence Bowl.

Returning for the Red Raiders at quarterback will be the rifle arm of Billy Joe Tolliver. Tolliver's prime target this year should be Wayne Walker, an All-SWC preseason selection at wide receiver.

On defense Tech will return six starters from last year, including linebacker Michael Johnson who was one of the league's top tacklers last year with 149.

Handling the kick returns will be the Smurf-sized Tyrone Thurman. At 5-foot-3, 130 pounds, Thurman was the conference's best at returning kicks. This is one athlete no one will say is too small for collegiate football.

Grant Teaff's Baylor squad will be looking for its third straight bowl invitation this year for the first time in the school's history.

Last year's 9-3 Bluebonnet Bowl team is almost completely gone. The Bears have three starters on offense returning and only two on defense.

It's what you might call a rebuilding year for the dean of SWC coaches.

The two Houston universities, Houston and Rice, should be competitive, but will pose no real threats to the league's better teams.

First-year coach Jack Pardee will have experience returning at Houston. The Cougars lost only four starters from a team that won only one game.

Pardee, who has also coached in the National Football League, the United States Football League and the World Football League, will insert the run-and-shoot into the Cougar offense. Pardee just better-hope the gun is loaded.

At Rice, second-year head coach Jerry Berndt faces the task of improving on Rice's 4-7 record of last year. Those four wins were the most for an Owl team since 1981 when they also went 4-7.

Berndt said he was disappointed because he felt going into last season it was possible to win six games. Sorry, Jerry. Get ready for another four-win season. The quarterback tandem of Quentin Roper and Mark Comalander can't carry the Owls by themselves.

That's one person's view of this year's conference race. How it shapes up by the end of the season is anybody's guess.

I guess that's why God created Saturday.

Forecast: TCU to upend B.C.

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

Saturday kicks off the first full weekend of the 1987 college football season, and to go along with it are my picks against the point spread.

This will sound like a cop-out, but the first few weeks are always the toughest because you really don't know what to expect from each team.

Player and coaching changes make it impossible to evaluate each team's strengths and weaknesses before the season opens.

Nevertheless, the show must go on. And here's how I see this week's action:

TCU at Boston College - 5

The Frogs are armed, experienced and healthy. They have nine starters coming back on both sides of the ball. The Eagles are also experienced as they have 21 seniors in their two-deep roster. However, they must replace quarterback Shawn Halloran and top running back Troy Stradford from last year's team.

The Eagles have the second-longest winning streak in Division I-A. Boston College will be good this season, but not at the expense of the Frogs. The line is too high. Take the Frogs with the points and prepare yourself for the upset.

Texas at Auburn - 13
Longhorn coach David McWilliams makes his Texas debut this weekend. Too bad it's against the fifth-ranked Tigers.

Look for Auburn to win, but Texas will keep the game close enough to cover the spread.

Texas Tech at Florida State - 16
What a place to open the season as new head coach Tech coach Spike Dykes debuts in one of the most boisterous stadiums in the country. Add to the fact that the Seminoles return 42 of their top 50 players from last year and you can spell the word rout. Covering a 16-point spread isn't enough of a challenge for the Seminoles.

LSU - 2 at Texas A&M

The Aggies carry a 14-game winning streak at home into Saturday's clash with the Tigers. However, the streak was kept intact last year with 12 starters who won't be around this year.

LSU, meanwhile, has the best young quarterback in the nation in sophomore Tommy Hodson. To go along with Hodson are All-America wide receiver Wendell Davis and a sophomore tailback by the name of Harvey Williams who you'll be hearing a lot more about in the next three years.

Say goodbye to the Kyle Field jinx.

Florida at Miami - 6
This intrastate rivalry matches two of the nation's top 20 teams. The Vinny-less Hurricanes will rely on defense for a change this season. Miami returns nine starters on defense, including All-America free safety Bennie Blades. This is essentially the same defense which

shut down Oklahoma last season.

Although Florida returns a fine quarterback in Kerwin Bell, the Gators have been depleted due to two years of probation. The 'Ganes 21-1 regular season record over the last two years won't be blemished this Saturday. Give the six points to your favorite pushover.

Illinois at North Carolina - 6

Illini head coach Mark White has 21 players who have started for him at one time or another during their careers. North Carolina has been plagued by off-field problems during the off-season. Take the Big Ten's fifth-best team over the ACC's best.

San Diego State at UCLA - 17

Heisman hopeful Gaston Green will have a field day as the Bruins will destroy a San Diego State team that lost 28 seniors from last year's Western Athletic Conference champion. The Bruins are ranked No. 3 in the nation for a very good reason—talent, everywhere.

USC at Michigan State - 2

The Spartans have an offensive line that Lorenzo White should find more than enough green ahead of him at all times. At USC, the Trojans just don't have that I-formation tailback like they were once accustomed to. Where have all the Trojan horses gone? The Spartans should cover the small line on Monday night to wrap up my week.

TCU's Stewart finishes third in Rome

By Micheal Levin
Sports Writer

TCU's Raymond Stewart, the 1986 NCAA 100 meter dash champion, just completed a third place showing at the World Track and Field championships held in Rome. Stewart ran the 100 meter race in a time of 10.08 seconds.

Canada's Ben Johnson won the race and shattered the world record in doing so. The 25-year-old Johnson's time of 9.83 seconds shaved a tenth of a second off the old 100 meter record.

The previous record was set in 1983 by American Calvin Smith. Smith ran a 9.93 in the high altitude of Colorado Springs, Colo.

By winning the race, Johnson held on to his No. 1 world ranking and the claim of being the "World's Fastest Human."

American Carl Lewis, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in this event, finished second behind Johnson with a time of 9.93 seconds, equaling the old mark.

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SPORTS

Kickers toeing the line

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

Question: How do you improve a kicking game that was one of the Southwest Conference's premier tandems of last year?

Answer: You bring both back as juniors the following year.

The only better answer would be to bring both back as sophomores, but that's impossible for place kicker Lee Newman and punter Chris Becker.

Last season both performed like superstars. Newman, a two-year letterman from Garland, Texas, nailed 16 of his 19 field goal attempts while also converting all 29 of his point after attempts. All of that accounted for 77 points, a school record for kickers.

Becker, on the other foot, averaged 46.1 yards per punt. That was good enough to rank third best in the NCAA last season. He also booted the two longest punts in the SWC last year. Against Baylor, Becker punished the pigskin with a punt of 77 yards.

Confidence was a main factor in Newman's success last season as the 5-6, 160-pound kicker scored on 84.2 percent of his three-point attempts. That also included a streak where he made 11 of 12 field goals.

"It got to the point where I felt I would make everything," Newman said.

He almost did as he converted on attempts of 49, 48 and 42 yards during the season. Newman, however, said that many things produce a successful kick.

"You've got to have a good holder that you have confidence in. That's the most important thing. You also

need a good snapper, and the timing has to be right. But 75 percent of it depends on the holder."

Believe it or not, Newman came to TCU as a walkon from Lakeview Centennial High School. While attending high school, Newman wanted to don the colors red and blue.

"Yeah, to be honest," Newman said, "I wanted to kick for SMU when I was in high school."

Now, Newman's wants are different. "I want to be All-Southwest Conference this year," he said. Newman said he realizes that his chief rival for that honor will be another junior, Texas A&M kicker Scott Slater. Slater was last year's all-leaguer.

Becker also has high expectations for this year. The 6-2, 185-pound punter is projected as an all-conference performer for the upcoming season. Becker said he expects to match last season's effort.

"Yeah, I think I can (expect another year like last year's). I just hope I don't get that many chances."

Being recognized as one of the best punters in the league does pose one problem though, Becker said. "It kind of puts pressure on me. If I go out there and mess up, people are going to start saying things. But it does build my ego up."

As for Saturday, only one wants to play a lot. Becker said he doesn't expect to see much action.

"Our offense is doing real well right now. It's going to be a high scoring game."

"Yeah, I think we're going to score a few points," Newman said. "I'm expecting to kick a lot of extra points."

SWC Football Schedule

TCU at Boston College, 12:30 p.m. Lamar at Rice, 6 p.m.

Texas at Auburn, 3:00 p.m. LSU at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.

Texas Tech at Florida State, 6 p.m. Louisiana Tech at Baylor, 7 p.m.

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