

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

85th Year, No. 20

## Professor explains proposed product ban

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

The ban proposed by the Texas Air Control Board to reduce the use of aerosol and oil-based products that raise the level of ozone in the environment will help, said Leo Newland, professor of biology and geology and director of the environmental sciences program at TCU.

The proposal is an effort to comply with federal mandates to lower air pollution in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Freons used in air conditioning units are a pollutant when they are released to the atmosphere, Newland said.

Air conditioners normally contain anywhere from five to seven pounds of freon as a refrigerant, he said. Freon is a chlorofluorocarbon.

Air conditioning units are normally closed systems, he said.

A closed system means that no freon is released while the system is running. But when air conditioners are destroyed or grinded up in a junk yard, the normally closed system is ruptured and the freon leaks into the atmosphere.

This freon is a relatively stable compound, but it combines with ozone in the atmosphere where we breathe. Ozone here in the troposphere is a pollutant, so freon reduces a little of the ozone pollutant here, he said.

The proposed ban on aerosol and oil-based products would not take effect for three years, giving manufacturers time to alter their products or consumers time to find replacements for favorite products.

But freon causes serious damage in the upper atmosphere, or stratosphere, Newland said. Ozone in the stratosphere protects people from the ultraviolet waves of the sun, he said.

Freon stays in the troposphere for years, then works its way up to the stratosphere. There freon combines with ozone and reduces the protective ozone layer, he said.

A few pounds of freon in each car adds up when about 10 million cars are destroyed each year, he said.

The ban, if passed, would take effect in three years, which would give manufacturers enough time to alter their products or for consumers to find substitutes for their favorite products, said Les Montgomery, the state board's director of technical sup-

port and development, in the Sept. 25, 1987 "Fort Worth Star-Telegram."

The ban also includes such aerosol products as aerosol hairsprays and deodorants. Most hairsprays now are pump rather than aerosol, and most aerosol hairsprays use carbon dioxide as the propellant now instead of fluorocarbons, Newland said.

Karen Hayford, manager of Shelton's Beauty Salons, said in the article that 80 percent of their products come in pump bottles. But one of their most popular products, Sebastian Shaper Spray, comes only in an aerosol can, she said. They use at least six dozen cans a week, she said.

The ban would apply only to the sale of these products in Tarrant and

Dallas counties, Montgomery said. Consumers could shop for these products across county lines.

Oil-based products such as house paint are also included in the ban. A ban on oil-based paint in California several years ago has already prepared Sherwin-Williams for the same in Texas, said Richard Carroll, manager of an Arlington store, in the article.

Although many painting contractors prefer the oil-based paint, most amateurs have accepted the latex-based paints that resulted from the California ban, he said. Most oil-based paints are sold to industrial consumers so the company will sell its paint outside county lines if the proposal goes through, he said.

## Manday a success

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

More than 500 people turned out in Forest Park last Friday to toss around raw eggs, carry each other on their backs and wallow in dog food—all to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity for Phi Kap Manday.

Manday chairperson Tom Beggan said totals for this year were not yet available but added Phi Kappa Sigma has raised \$500 to \$1,000 in the past. The \$50 dollar entry fee paid by each sorority and T-shirt sales provided most of the money, which goes to MDA.

But Nick Makrides, owner of The Ocean Club, also donated \$500 after Thursday night's pre-Manday party.

"TCU students are big customers here, and we (the Ocean Club) want to give something back," he said.

Makrides said he knew the money wouldn't go directly to the students, but that the donation was for charity.

Manday was sponsored this year by TCU Tans, 2709 W. Berry St., and Coca-Cola. This was the second year it was sponsored by a non-alcoholic company.

Beggan said he thought the event was "a real success for being dry."

He added that although some people did bring their own alcohol, those who did were few in comparison to the total number of people there.

Sororities compete against each other in spirit and skits during the week preceding Manday as well as competing in the Manday events.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won in overall spirit, while Pi Beta Phi sorority came in second. However, Pi Beta Phi won the six events held on Manday, with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority taking second.



Alpha Phi sorority member Julie Grogan takes the Gravy Train plunge, one of the events Phi Kappa Sigma Manday. The event took place Friday at Trinity Park.

Sororities competed against each other in the Egg Toss, Sack Race, Obstacle Course, Piggy Back, Gravy Train and Greek Goddess.

In the Greek Goddess event, representatives of each sorority

compete for the title of Manday Greek Goddess given by Phi Kappa Sigma alumni. This year honors went to Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Dana Fisher.

Participants in the Gravy Train slide head-first down a runway of

watered-down dog food.

Julie Grogan, who competed for Alpha Phi sorority, called the Gravy Train "an experience I'll never forget and will never do again."

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

## Hiring increase likely in South

By Chris Robinson  
Staff Writer

Employers in the southern United States foresee strong hiring activity for the fourth quarter of 1987, according to a survey of nearly 13,000 firms by Manpower, Inc.

In the quarterly survey, 27 percent of companies interviewed plan to add employees during the last three months of the year. Compared to 11 percent of employers planning to decrease personnel last year at this time, 9 percent plan decreases this year. Over 60 percent of Southern employers expect no change.

Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein said the 27 percent of companies anticipating higher employment levels represents the brightest expectation for a fourth quarter survey since the late 1970s.

"At that time, the employment levels were growing rapidly after the recession that fell in the middle of the decade," he said. "This year we are following several years of very positive hiring activity."

Fromstein said that, by the end of the year, "We will recognize 1987 as one of the best years for job hunters in the past nine or 10 years."

Bill Fuller of Fuller and Associates said, "Overall, this has been a poor year for us."

Fuller and Associates is an employment agency in Hurst specializing in placing clients in insurance and health care.

"We're having difficulty," Fuller said. "In Texas, the hospitals are closing down and the insurance companies are not doing very well, either."

Fuller said outside of Texas the situation is little better.

Dana Marshall, employment consultant and vice president of Buff Marshall and Associates in Fort Worth, said the fourth quarter of the year is usually the worst.

Fuller said employers are purposefully not hiring personnel in the fourth quarter. The employers are making up for excess spending during the fiscal year, he said.

"They have blown their budget on advertising promotion, so employment is cut back," Fuller said.

Most cutbacks are at the end of the year, Fuller said.

The largest planned employment increase in the South is in the category of wholesale and retail trade. According to the survey, 35 percent of employers in this field plan an increase in labor.

"These companies seem to be anticipating a highly successful Christmas selling season," Fromstein said.

The heavy workload of the holiday season is always borne by a large workforce of short-term workers in wholesale and retail trades, according to a Manpower news announcement. The load for 1987 appears to be typical of earlier years, it said.

Fromstein said the Southern states are continuing a recovery begun three months ago. The South anticipates a rebound from the declines of the past few years, when the recession in the energy-related industries began, he said.

"Improvement in the hiring atmosphere in most other industries, compared to the last half of 1986, is dramatic," Fromstein said.

The Manpower survey indicates manufacturing, education, public administration and transportation/public utilities employers should experience the most improvement in hiring in the Southern states.

"For 1987, the number of hires was consistent, but the type of individual the employers were looking for changed," Marshall said.

She said that traditionally companies and corporations hired the new college graduate.

"Now employers are moving away from hiring the first graduate," Marshall said.

## Trustees challenge TCU alumni for donations

By Mollie King  
Staff Writer

The alumni members of TCU's Board of Trustees have banned together to challenge other TCU alumni.

They have come up with a challenge designed to stimulate alumni donations to student financial aid.

The Board of Trustees alumni have challenged TCU alumni to initially donate a total of \$500,000 to TCU. After this monetary goal has been reached, the Board of Trustees alumni will match any donations from TCU alumni who have previously made donations, and they will double donations made by TCU alumni donating for the first time.

Since alumni donated nearly \$1 million to the annual fund last year, Vice-Chancellor of University Relations Paul Hartman predicts donations must reach approximately \$1.25 million this year for TCU to earn the entire \$500,000 being offered in the challenge.

Dee Kelly is chairman of the 17-member Board of Trustees, which is concerned with the University Relations and Development Program. He is responsible for the creation and implementation of the Challenge Fund.

"This is a project that alumni trustees have taken the lead on, and the entire staff and I are simply trying to help them carry out their part of it," Hartman said.

"The part we're in now is the one in which we're trying to meet the challenge and raise the \$1.25 million from alumni during this annual fund year," he said.

In order to meet this \$1.25-million goal, TCU will campaign across Texas with the assistance of many volunteers. Hartman said there will probably be up to 1,200 volunteers involved in the challenge by the end of the year.

The alumni have already started lobbying for the challenge by kicking off campaigns in Austin, San Antonio and Plano. The larger cities in Texas will have campaigns conducted over several weeks. In smaller areas, 1-day campaigns called "A Day For TCU" will be held.

A campaign targeted at Tarrant County will begin in October with over 400 volunteers. Hartman said TCU volunteers will contact alumni, parents and friends to ask for their donations.

See Fundraiser, Page 2

## Students turn investors

By Brad Vanderbilt  
Staff Writer

In 1973 William C. Conner, founder of Alcon laboratories, donated 16.7 thousand shares of Alcon stock to both TCU and Baylor University so students could take part in real-life investment.

The result was the William C. Conner Foundation.

The foundation requires that three percent of the profits are given to the Baylor Department of Ophthalmology and another 3 percent to TCU.

The remaining 94 percent returns to the investment fund itself.

A board of 14 to 16 graduate and undergraduate business students guide the course of the fund.

These students commit two semesters to the program while earning three credit hours per semester. They meet only twice a week for two hours but spend 20 to 30 hours a week outside the boardroom researching.

Each student must do four research projects investigating prospective investments for the fund such as if it should reduce, increase, or maintain its current holdings in a given stock.

After students give both oral and written reports of their research the board as a whole then votes on whether to accept the recommendations.

Should the board decide to accept, the report then goes to the Portfolio Committee, which determines the extent to which the fund will invest in or divest from the given stock.

The investment fund has brought a great deal of publicity to TCU. *The Wall Street Journal*, *Barrons*, *Business Week* and *Forbes* all have featured articles on it.

Prospective board members may expect a long application process, including an interview. They must be able to work within the constraints of a deadline, make decisions involving large amounts of capital and execute complete and detailed research investigations.

Senior business major Philip Aldridge, a current member of the board, called the fund "one of the things TCU can be most proud of."

"Even Harvard called us when they started their program," he said.

## The body can talk

By Melinda Hartman  
Staff Writer

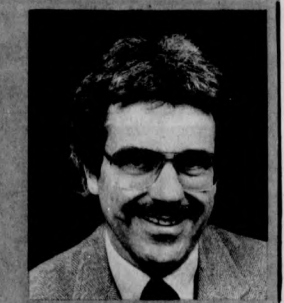
Everyone thinks they're an expert at communicating, said Paul King, assistant professor of speech communication.

"The quality of our relationships with other people, our success on the job and our success in academia is strongly related to how competent we are at communicating," King said.

Mark Knapp, the Green Honors Chair professor who is visiting TCU from the University of Texas, is speaking on non-verbal communication at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall. In addition, he will be speaking to classes throughout the week.

A large part of communication is non-verbal, therefore it is important that people understand non-verbal communication, King said.

Knapp has written two textbooks about non-verbal communication, and he teaches courses on the subject.



Mark Knapp

William Jurma, associate professor of speech communication, said when someone is speaking confidently but his hands are shaking, people doubt his confidence.

Shaking is a form of non-verbal communication, Jurma said.

"In politics there is an adage that style is more important than substance," Jurma said.

See Knapp, Page 2



# TODAYpeople

## Twirler tries for Miss New York

By Cathy Sehapayak  
Staff Writer

That woman walking to classes at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic could be Miss America 1989.

Senior deaf education major Debra Fries, one of four feature twirlers in the Horned Frog Marching Band, was the third runner-up in the Miss New York State Pageant this summer. It was her first time to enter a pageant.

"It's every girl's dream to be a pageant winner," she said. "But I never thought about it as a dream but as a goal."

With chin-length, dark brown hair and bright hazel eyes, she speaks in a girlish, soft-spoken voice shaded by a New York accent.

Fries first entered the Miss Southern Erie County Pageant, the closest preliminary contest to her hometown of Ithaca, N.Y., last March.

After walking away with a title and a first place talent award for twirling, Fries won third place and another talent award in the Miss New York Pageant, held in July in Watertown, N.Y.

Those aren't the only awards Fries has won during her 13 years of twirling. In 1981 she won the World Solo Championship sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association.

Fries said her greatest inspiration to entering the pageant was a friend and twirling teacher who was crowned Miss New York State 1979.

Participating in the pageant has given Fries more confidence and a new outlook on people.

"You really have to not look down on people but look at them as equals. I think for a lot of people that's difficult to do," she said.

She said she is aware there are mixed feelings toward beauty pageants.

"You're always going to have stereotyping in society," she said. "But I really feel that it's a personal goal and right thing for me. I don't appreciate people putting me in this stereotype category because I'm not like everyone else; I'm an individual."

Fries added she didn't feel pageants exploit women.

"We had to go to a workshop before the New York pageant; each dress, swimsuit and evening gown had to be approved before the contestant could wear it on stage," she said.

Fries said she came to TCU because she appreciated its deaf education program. She said she learned basic sign language in fourth grade and has been fascinated with deaf education since then.

"I wanted to be an educator but I didn't want to be the everyday school teacher - also, reading books about Helen Keller and the deaf was very interesting to me," she said.

She said the warmer Texas weather also lured her to TCU. She said the biggest difference between Texas and New York is cultural.

"In the North you just don't walk down the street and say, 'hello' to anybody you don't know," Fries said. "But I've really enjoyed that down here because you pass so many people during the day and saying 'hi' kind of brightens your day."

Besides being a featured twirler, Fries is a member of the TCU Band's sorority service organization, Tau Beta Sigma, and works part time in the band office. For a few hours a week she also gives private twirling lessons.

Fries said she considers the pageants a learning experience and

she will try again next year for the preliminaries in another county and for the title of Miss New York.

"If you have a goal," she said, "you can't approach it half-heartedly. You really have to do everything you can to get it. You'll never obtain a goal in your life if you don't approach it full-speed ahead and really have the determination to accomplish that goal."

"I think it's important that when you go into something like this, you need to approach it with the idea that I'll do my best, but whatever becomes of it is what the Lord wants," she said.



Debra Fries

### The Ladies of Delta Delta Delta Would Like to Congratulate Our New Initiates!

- Whitney Kay Davidson
- Sonya Veronica Goeldner
- Mary Ellen Goolsby
- Kristi Lynn Franklin
- Kimberly Jean McConkey
- Leslie Megan Miteff
- Julie Marie Pavlot
- Elizabeth Page Polk
- Pamela Michelle Stroud
- Wendy Paige White
- Laurie Lynn Traynor

### The Ladies of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate our new initiates!

- Betsy Boley
- Kim Edwards
- Laurel Englemann
- Courtney Keith
- Katy Lindsey
- Cathy Ouellette
- Darlene Owens
- Nicole Rowell
- Lisa Shoevlin

## Fundraiser

Continued from Page 1

Two volunteers for the challenge are George and Marian LaHood of Overland Park, Kans., who are parents of TCU students. The couple will head a committee organized to seek support from parents of TCU students.

The parents' campaign will focus on the Academic Services Center, which helps TCU students in the areas of academic advising and writing enhancement.

"Whatever we do to help the University will ultimately benefit our sons and daughters, and we're gratified to have the chance to be of assistance," said George LaHood.

Hartman said the Alumni-Trustees Challenge is set up to make it possible for donations to be matched in various ways.

"Obviously what we would like to do in the long run is to try to increase the endowment for student financial aid so that we have got as much income produced by scholarship en-

dowment to cover what we are spending on student financial aid."

"The income gap is \$3.3 million, and to fill that gap, it would take \$50 million of endowment. To cover this, the trustees decided that if they could get alumni to increase their gifts to the annual fund, they would match the amount in which the donation was increased. Also, if they could get some of the 20,000 alumni, who have never made a gift to TCU, to give whatever amount they want, they would match that amount on a two for one basis," said Hartman.

Hartman said he feels the Alumni-Trustees Challenge is "interesting, exciting and very rewarding" because it is fun to get people involved in a good cause.

"It's rewarding because I really know how many students at TCU have some sort of financial aid, and without that, they wouldn't be able to come here."

"It's a part of what makes TCU the kind of university it is," he said.

## Knapp

Continued from Page 1

In 1980, during a Reagan-Carter debate, Reagan looked presidential, Jurma said. Carter's eyes were not as focused as Reagan's. Carter's gestures were not as dynamic and his voice was not as strong, Jurma said.

Knapp does not use a lot of technical jargon when he speaks, and he expresses his ideas in a clear,

interesting way, Jurma said.

Knapp's speech could be beneficial to everyone because, regardless of their major, they communicate everyday, King said.

"If you don't have a handle on how you're communicating non-verbally, you're missing out on a lot of the advantages you could be getting," King said.

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## LIFELINES

William R. Davie and Robert G. McCartney...were appointed as lecturers for 1987-88 in the radio-TV-film department by William H. Koehler, vice chan-

cellor for academic affairs. Davie, a part-time faculty member last spring, was formerly news editor and reporter for KTVV-TV, Austin. McCartney was formerly director of instructional television services at UT-Arlington.

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# COMMENTARY

## Our View

### To the Congress: Put up or shut up

The recent outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Iran in the Persian Gulf has raised an important issue for Congress and the American people—whether to invoke the War Powers Act.

If the War Powers Act is to be taken seriously in the future, then it must be invoked during this crisis.

The act was passed in 1973 and says that the president must report to Congress if U.S. forces are involved in hostilities or if the threat of hostilities is imminent.

Congress then has 60 to 90 days to authorize the use of those forces or they must be withdrawn.

It is for situations like the one we now face that the War Powers Act was created originally. Its intent is to curb the president's use of the Armed Forces without a declaration of war from Congress.

After the recent clash between U.S. helicopters and an Iranian mine-layer, can there be any doubt left there are hostilities in the area? Recent Iranian threats of retaliation only further serve to demonstrate the possibility of hostilities in the near future.

The War Powers Act will not usurp the president's power as commander-in-chief, as some fear it will. However, it will curb his powers in some respects.

It's clear that one of the president's prime functions is to serve as commander-in-chief and that he must be left free to direct the use of U.S. might. However, the armed forces are not the president's private army and Congress, as the representatives of the American people, must be consulted before they are used.

Senate Republicans Lowell Weicker and Mark Hatfield are pushing for the Senate to put the War Powers Act into effect. However, some Senate leaders fear this would lead to a total pullout.

If Congress passes on this opportunity to invoke the act, then it may as well scrap the act altogether.

Invoking the War Powers Act may not be the smartest thing for Congress to do, but it needs to do something rather than just threaten the president with the act every time the president uses the armed forces. It's time for Congress to either put up or shut up.

### Navy, not War Powers belongs in Persian Gulf

By William D. Beach  
Guest Columnist



In Jerry Madden's column concerning U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf, Madden argues for the invocation of the War Powers Act and the removal of our ships from the hostile area.

This would be an incredible mistake, especially in light of the recent events in that region.

The United States is the leading power in the free world and as such has the responsibility to maintain free and open shipping in the gulf.

In the event the gulf was closed, our industrial wheels would stop turning with the speed that they do, albeit this would have little effect for many months.

However, our allies in Europe and Japan would face a virtual shutdown in a matter of weeks.

The situation in the gulf does not merit the use of the War Powers Act. Since it has not been invoked before, the effect is not certain.

The allies we "may have in the area" have made no denouncement of our efforts and intentions in the gulf. Just as likely as not they welcome the U.S. presence there if for no other reason than to provide the Iranians a reason for making sure the war does not escalate to include them.

The thought of Iran going to war with the United States is sheer fan-

tasy. The Iranians are expending both population and economy on prosecuting an unwanted war with Iraq.

Where does Iran hope to get the finances, troops and armaments to enter into a war against the Americans?

They could not get the materials and men from the Soviet Union. They presently obtain certain weapons from China, but it is doubtful that Beijing would antagonize Washington by arming and funding Iran to engage the U.S. Navy.

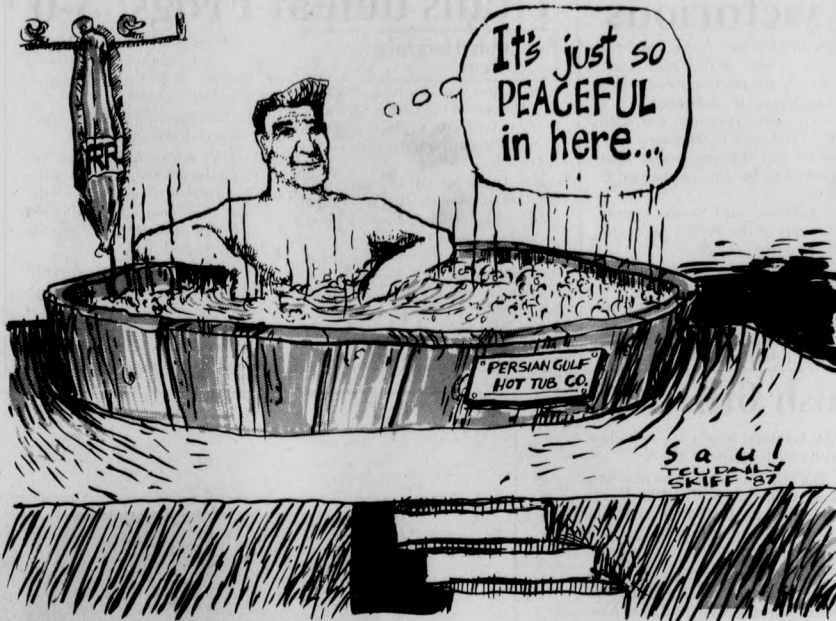
Whenever the Iraqis feel the urge, they make unprovoked bombing sorties over Iran. If the Iraqis can only react to some of their flights, then how are they to deal with U.S. air power?

Finally, Madden argues for the removal of our forces before "the Iranians make policy for us." Isn't this doing what Tehran would want? I have grave reservations about the ability of the present regime in Iran to make foreign policy for the United States.

As the leader of the free world, the United States sometimes must make hazardous ventures. These are not always popular, although they are necessary.

The gulf must be kept open, and vessels must be free to navigate its waters without the possibility of Iranian attack.

When this has been achieved with a cease-fire honored by both belligerents, the United States should withdraw the navy with its mission complete. It should not withdraw even one hour before.



### Reactions force changes for cartoonist

By Duane Bidwell  
Ombudsman



Todd Camp's "date rape" cartoon last week was a surprise to editors and readers.

It shouldn't have been. That has prompted two changes at "The Skiff."

From now on, Camp will present his ideas one week before they run. This will allow editors plenty of time to discuss controversial ideas. And Camp's daily deadline is an hour earlier than it has been in the past. That allows more time to decide if a cartoon should be held for a more convenient time.

This is why the decisions were made:

Last Tuesday, no one at the paper knew what Camp was planning for Wednesday's comic strip, "The Campus Underground." The strip arrived shortly before the paper's deadline—too late to make a substantive change in the subject matter.

In the cartoon, the character Seymour awakens after a drunken party and realizes he had been raped by a woman at the party. He hasn't been prepared to deal with date rape.

The editor in chief was surprised by the subject. She knew the cartoon would be controversial. So she talked with the cartoonist about why he wanted to run the strip.

Camp's reasons were explained in his column last Friday. He was using humor to make a serious point about men being raped.

After Camp had explained his position, the cartoon was allowed to run. That was a good decision.

Camp's strip raises a valid point: Date rape does happen to men, and few people realize it. A cartoon strip is a valid place to discuss serious social subjects—if readers are prepared.

But readers weren't prepared. Women and men who are victims of date rape were deeply offended by what appeared to be an insensitive attempt to laugh at their painful experience.

Some of those people called the paper and complained about Camp's lack of compassion. The cartoon was a surprise to them, and the surprise hurt.

Date-rape victims didn't know the subject would be discussed in the paper, and they didn't expect to find it as a comic strip's punch line.

Date rape is a sensitive and personally painful subject. Camp took it seriously, but that wasn't obvious. It was a poor way of bringing up a subject. An article about male date rape would have prepared readers for the comic strip. They deserved that.

But of course "The Skiff" didn't know the subject would come up, so it couldn't plan a story to coincide with the cartoon.

That will change. As outlined above, editors will know a week in advance what Camp will discuss in his comic strip. If necessary, the paper can prepare readers by running a serious article on the subject.

The editors of "The Skiff" should be commended for their solution. The changes will serve readers well without compromising Camp's artistic integrity.

That's something to be proud of.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Commitment to excellence?

In the academic year 1960-61, Texas Christian University made a commitment to a graduate program on the Doctorate level. The present Graduate Studies Bulletin describes this commitment as "a commitment to excellence, to the highest standards of scholarship in the disciplines and professions represented in the University." This "commitment to excellence" is the main reason that all of us are here.

The Graduate Bulletin defines what it means by a "commitment to excellence" by listing a number of advantages that this university has to offer, the first of which is "an excellent library." Recently the university has endangered this commitment by enacting a policy which severely limits students' access to the resources upon which our scholarship is based.

In the Wednesday, Sept. 23 issue of "The Skiff," the history graduate students addressed this issue. We can only add our voices to their objections. We do not, however, wish to merely repeat these objections, for the issue is a much deeper one than the cutbacks in the library hours. We fear this action is an indication of the lessening of the administration's commitment to graduate studies, and excellence in general, on this campus.

We are aware of the financial difficulties facing this and all universities across Texas. We are aware that, realistically, cutbacks must be made. However, we must question a university's "commitment to excellence" when it fails to meet the basic needs of its students, the most basic of which is a readily available research library.

Whether one believes a university's purpose is to serve its students or to further knowledge, by failing to fulfill either of these functions the university loses all sense of purpose except that of serving the bottom line.

We strongly urge our administration to question its commitment to graduate studies and, indeed,

excellence in all areas of endeavor. An institution which serves only the bottom line cannot serve excellence as well.

Our commitment was made when we entered this university. We are still fulfilling that commitment. Is the university still fulfilling its commitment to us?

Drafted by:  
Vivienne Anderson  
Charles Etheridge  
Donald Lloyd  
Signed by:

- |                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
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| Tom Hammond         | Carol Reeves   |
| Fran Richter        | Vickie Weir    |
| Diane Crane         | Linda Karch    |

#### No tie dyes

Each week I eagerly wait to be enlightened with new thought-provoking ideas brought to TCU students by David Artman. Last year's readers were drowned on a weekly basis with Dave's pet-dive-ment. However, it seems that over the summer David must have done his homework because now he is an expert in fashion (although he can't decide between a coat and tie or tie dyes), the Bork hearings, the Persian Gulf and Nicaragua. Artman even has been tricky enough to slip in some free advertising for one of his organizations, SDSA, by using a mask of sarcasm to announce his October shantytown rally.

I wish that if Artman was going to present arguments that he would present the whole argument. We can start with his Sept. 3 article—the one that mentioned Iran would not attack U.S. forces. Now that Iran has been caught dropping mines in international waters (Sept. 22)—in fact the mine boat was apprehended by the U.S. Navy—and the president of Iran announced to the United Nations that the United States was going to pay for this aggression, we can safely assume that Iran is at least going to try and be hostile to

Americans—whether through attacking our forces stationed in the gulf or acts of terrorism which David seems to forget in his analysis of Iranian hostility.

On Sept. 17, David claimed that "the Soviet Union was not going to make Nicaragua another Cuba" because the Soviet Union was not going to underwrite the Sandanistan economy. Again I must object—the Soviet Union has good reason to announce this new stance. First, the Soviet Union has already sent over half-a-billion dollars to Ortega and the gang in military aid alone. Maybe they want to wait and see if that much is going to do any good. Secondly, the Soviet Union isn't exactly in the economic position to be dishing out money considering their economic woes. Finally, the Soviet Union is continuing to send money to the Sandinistas through other channels like Cuba, Libya, Bulgaria and East Germany. In 1986 alone Cuba donated \$200 million in military aid and 1500 "advisers." All of this aid has given Nicaragua the third-largest army in North and South America behind only the United States and Canada. I often wonder why a country smaller than the size of Oklahoma needs an army that large.

Let me quote ex-liberal guru and co-father of the "New Left" David Horowitz (Commentary June 1986). "This vision of a Soviet America is now being realized in Nicaragua" and "for the countries of the Americas, it (aid to the contras) would mean a halt in the communist march that threatens their freedom and their peace."

I hope that Dave and the gang feel back at home in their "tie dyes, beads and Lennon specs" while they are throwing their radical protest. I am not sure that I will be able to accept Artman's warm invitation for "the cultural event of the semester" because I think I am going to have to pass on buying a tie dye from the flower man on Berry.

John Laboon  
Junior—Finance

#### 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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# SPORTS

## Lady Frogs victorious

**By Randy Hargrove**  
Sports Writer

TCU women's soccer team scored one goal each half Sunday afternoon to defeat the University of Tulsa 2-1 at the TCU soccer field.

TCU head coach David Rubinson said the strong offensive pressure the Lady Frogs applied was one of the keys to the victory.

Rubinson said the difference was that the Frogs were able to attack and hold onto the ball. They were also more balanced in the attack, he said.

TCU fell behind midway

through the first half but tied the score at one at the 38:15 mark, when Stephanie Hightower netted a goal from 10 yards away.

The score remained tied until the 51:00 mark of the second half, when Jane Freese scored what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Rubinson said Sunday's game was one of the better games the women have played.

"They played with intensity and more intelligence today," Rubinson said. "I'm very encouraged and pleased by the result."

TCU upped its record to 2-5, while Tulsa dropped to 1-3-3.

## Titans defeat Frogs, 3-0

**By Randy Hargrove**  
Sports Writer

TCU men's soccer team dropped its fifth game of the season Saturday, losing to nationally ranked California State-Fullerton 3-0 at the TCU soccer field.

The Titans opened the scoring at the 21:00 mark of the first half, when Eamon Kavanaugh connected from 12 yards out for a 1-0 lead.

The Titans increased their lead at the 71:20 mark of the second half. Ben Macaluso scored on an 18-yarder from the left side for a 2-0 lead.

Gary McKimney finished the scoring for the Titans at the 80:00 mark on a pass from Steve Crovoiserat.

TCU head coach David Rubinson said the maturity, strength and speed of California State-Fullerton contributed to TCU's defeat.

TCU was also playing with five starters injured, Rubinson said.

"I don't want to make excuses, but we're not the same team we were the first game of the season because of the injuries," Rubinson said. "I thought we did some good things. We hung tight and worked hard."

The loss dropped the Frogs' record to 2-5. The Titans improved their record to 5-2.

The men's next game will be Saturday, Oct. 3, against California State-Los Angeles in Albuquerque, N.M.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Rice	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Houston	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
TCU	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Texas	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500

### Saturday's Southwest Conference Results

Texas 61, Oregon State 16	Baylor 36, Texas Tech 22
Rice 38, Southwest Texas St. 28	Texas A&M 27, S. Mississippi 14
Houston 38, Sam Houston St. 34	Miami, Fla. 51, Arkansas 7

## Golf teams finish 6th, 12th

The women's and men's golf teams completed action last weekend at separate golf tournaments, with the women finishing in sixth place and the men 12th.

The women's team returned from the 10-team Foley's All College Kick-off in Edmond, Okla., with a sixth-place finish.

Ellie Gibson led the Lady Frogs, finishing in ninth place individually with rounds of 76, 80 and 77, while

Lois Kolkhorst finished in 18th place with rounds of 76, 86 and 80.

The TCU men's golf team returned from competing at The Woodlands Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Houston, finishing last in a 12-team tournament.

Mark Massengale turned in scores of 78, 75 and 79 and Trey Hallmark posted scores of 80, 77 and 77 to pace TCU.

-Randy Hargrove

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