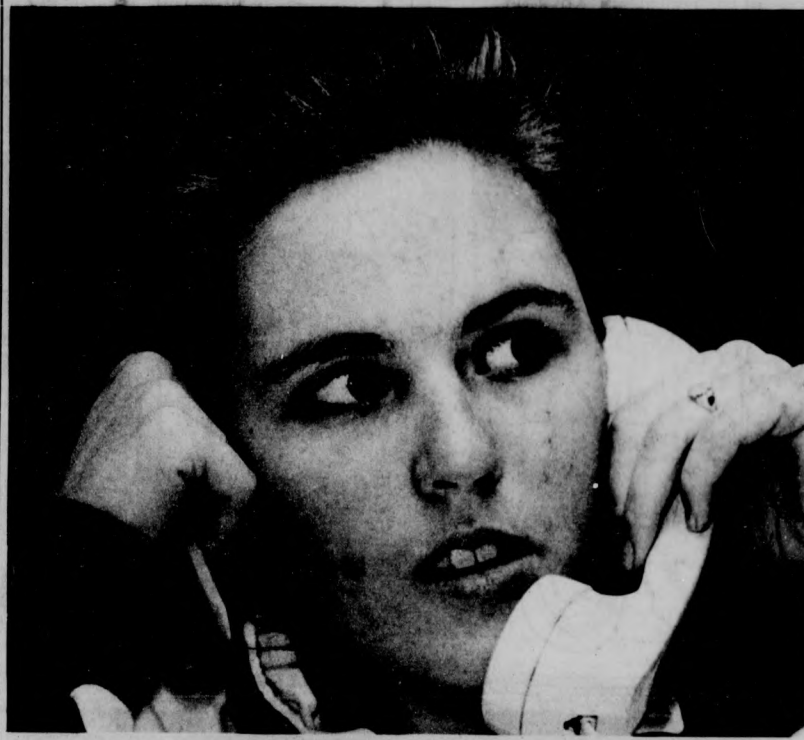


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 76

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas



Final day for Phonathon - TCU Phonathon, which will end tonight, invites anyone who received \$750 in donations to come help again. BK Christopher, left, glances at the donation board displaying totals of contributions given by alumni Tuesday night in Reed Hall. Various organizations, groups and individuals participate in calling TCU alumni for the donations.

Photos by Brian R. McLean

SMU penalty harshest

DALLAS (AP)—The NCAA abolished football for the 1987 season at Southern Methodist for "abysmal" repeated violations, but fell short of the full measure of a two-year so-called death penalty in Wednesday's announcement.

The harshest football penalty in NCAA history was accepted without rancor or plans to appeal by SMU officials, who had worked hand-in-glove with the NCAA to uncover a slush fund for players.

"Not only is Southern Methodist University a repeat major violator, but its past record of violations is nothing short of abysmal," said the NCAA report made public Wednesday.

The probation, SMU's record-tying seventh since 1958 and the third this decade, lasts until 1990. The Mustangs can play only seven Southwest Conference games in 1988—none at home—and are barred from television or bowl appearances.

"It will have a long-range impact on the program," said NCAA enforcement director David Berst, who announced the sanctions in Dallas Wednesday. "We believe the 'death penalty' has some deterrent value. It shows how serious the Infractions Committee takes repeated violations."

"We intentionally only made it seven games so the conference and SMU will have to work together and face the problem," Berst said. There are nine SWC member schools.

SMU loses non-conference games against Oklahoma and New Mexico this year and Oklahoma and Notre Dame in 1988 at an estimated cost to the school of more than \$500,000.

The Mustangs also are limited to one head football coach and five full-time assistant coaches until August 1989, and can award only 15 scholarships in 1988. Off-campus recruiting is prohibited until August 1988.

The NCAA report said an unnamed booster paid 13 football team members \$47,000 during the 1985-86 academic year and that eight student-athletes continued to receive payments from September through December 1986, totaling about \$14,000.

Berst said the NCAA agreed to grant anonymity to those involved so the full scope of the payoffs could be determined.

"We decided to accept this without question because SMU was going the

See MUSTANG, Page 3

TCU prepared for disasters' aftermath

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

Consequences of a major fire, tornado or radioactive fallout may not be foremost on most TCU students' minds, but a wide assortment of policies, task forces and shelters already exist to ensure those consequences are minimal.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said she is part of a network of university officials who would be called in the aftermath of any university disaster. This "telephone tree" would also involve other administrative officials, physical plant members and those who are responsible for the areas damaged, she said.

The plan allows for high flexibility and leaves the main decisions to be made for when emergency coordination is actually needed, Barr said.

"We could have reams and reams of paper with all these contingency plans that mean absolutely nothing," she said. "You have to deal with a particular set of circumstances at the time it occurs."

Barr said, however, certain security precautions have been taken, such as duplicating all administrative records on computer systems. She said she is confident that the university is as prepared as possible for the unexpected.

"We've got good plans, as well as good fire and tornado procedures in the residence halls," she said. "I feel very comfortable about it."

Besides guidelines for dormitories, certain buildings are designated on campus for tornado protection shelters, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services. Mary Coats Burnett Library and Dan Rogers Hall are two examples, he said, and the Rickel Building has been designated for use by the American Red Cross.

"We're as equipped as anyone," Bivin said.

The university also has approximately 30 radiation shelters, 20 of which are stocked with supplies, said John D. Martin, property control officer for Fort Worth's Emergency Management office.

'We've got good plans, as well as good fire and tornado procedures in the residence halls.'

PEGGY BARR, vice chancellor for student affairs

Included in the shelters are water, medical and sanitation supplies, as well as Geiger counters to measure radiation, he said. Martin inspects the facilities every six months.

"We don't rely on shelters as much anymore, though," Martin said.

For about four years, civil defense authorities have been using the crisis relocation concept, in which all residents of Tarrant County are evacuated to 26 different sites in West Texas, he said.

That procedure takes a three-day notice before an attack occurs, Martin said.

While nuclear war may seem distant to many, Assistant Physical Plant

Director Buck Fielding said his emergency response team is ready for a variety of emergencies, large and small.

The team, which is coordinated by Fielding, includes an electrician, a plumber and an employee of HVAC, the university's heating and cooling center. Every participant also has a back-up, Fielding said.

This group is responsible for sealing off ruptured gas or water lines, disconnecting electricity to damaged buildings and helping to keep the scene of any disaster clear for emergency personnel, he said.

Fielding and an electrician generally respond every time there is a fire

alarm to monitor for possible damage and to clear tripped detectors, he said.

Fielding said some schools have elaborate teams set up with medical personnel and fire squads. His crew, he said, sticks with what it does best.

"We're not firefighters, (or) medical staff of the police; we've got that talent right here," Fielding said. "But we do know where all the water and gas valves and electric wires are, and we do have keys, which are important."

Fielding said there has never been a serious emergency at the school, although a fire in Wiggins Hall five years ago was a close call.

"We found out then that our early warning systems really do work," he said.

But with the unimaginable dangers that plague a large university, including a science department containing over 600 potentially dangerous compounds, you can never be too careful, he said.

Professor honored with award

By Shuri Thweatt
Staff Writer

TCU professor of English Neil Daniel received the College Board's Advanced Placement Special Recognition Award Feb. 12 during College Board's southwest regional assembly in Fort Worth.

The award was presented to two college professors honored along with high school teachers and administrators in the four-state southwest region, consisting of Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The College Board's award recognizes the important contribution TCU has made in helping bridge the gap between secondary schools and higher education, Daniel said.

Although Daniel was honored to receive the award, he said, "It is no big deal."

Paul Williamson, College Board director of academic services, however, said it takes someone with very special accomplishments to win the award.

He said Daniel won the award primarily because he has taught a TCU course to Advanced Placement and honors teachers for the past two years, but also because he has promoted AP and honors programs at academic conferences.

The course for AP and honors teachers was developed in cooperation with Gifted Students Institute's \$3.5 million Pyramid Project promotes staff development in the Arlington, Birdville, Cedar Hill and Fort Worth districts.

This project focuses on helping teachers teach their AP and honors courses more effectively.

Daniel calls himself the "guiding spirit" of these courses at TCU and was instrumental in putting them together and implementing them.

Daniel and fellow English professor Marjorie Lewis have been team-teaching teachers from the Metroplex for the past two summers at TCU.

Daniel said he and Lewis complement each other because he's primarily a writing teacher with a knowledge of literature and Lewis is a literature teacher with good writing skills.

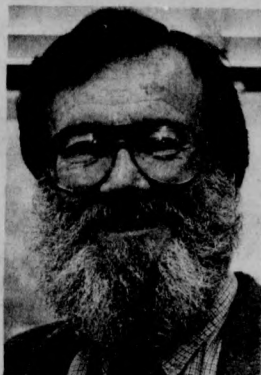
One of the nice things about the courses is that the traditional student-teacher relationship is avoided, Daniel said. Everyone in the class works on an equal basis, he said.

He is proud of his work with these teachers and is pleased that College Board is recognizing the work of college professors.

Daniel first began teaching in secondary schools. From about 1968 to 1975, he became involved in the Upward Bound Program, which helps children who may not have the opportunity to go to college.

In 1977, Daniel began to work with gifted high school students and then began to see that his professional mission was to bridge the gap between secondary schools and higher education for students.

Soon after, Daniel began implementing the TCU course that



Neil Daniel

teaches AP and honors teachers in conjunction with the Pyramid Project.

Daniel said he didn't know exactly why he became a teacher, but that it was basically because he enjoys being a student. He said he likes academic life that allows him to teach, write, read and be familiar with his feelings.

Daniel writes for some academic journals and tries to get his material published in the popular markets. He has had articles printed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

His writing consists mainly of personal essays dealing with education. He does not write poetry or fiction.

Daniel has a degree in English with a minor in geology. He said he fell into his job because he was "a product of sexist teaching" and did not realize for a long time that teaching was a plausible way for making a living.

Election code amended

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

Two proposed amendments to raise the campaign budget for House officers, presented during discussion of a bill to revise TCU's election code, died amidst argument in Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting.

In the first amendment, representative Keith Kirkman called for raising the current budget of \$60 to \$100 because the former "is just not enough money to run an effective campaign."

Kirkman explained he had spent the whole amount allowed in the 1985 election and only had enough money for posters.

"We are talking about trying to reach 7,000 students," he said. "You're talking about an extreme expense."

Elections and Regulations Committee chairperson Andy Hartman, author of the bill, disagreed with the amendment, saying more money would mean more posters and more trash after an election.

The bill allows candidates 60 hours after an election to remove posters or else be fined \$25. Previously, the fine was \$10, but students were not concerned with a fine that small, Hartman said.

The Monday at TCU program came four days after the election, and posters were still up, he said.

"Ten dollars was not a big deal; \$25 will make people think twice about taking down posters on time," he said.

Vice president Lee Behar noted

the proposed amendment would mean a 67 percent increase from the amount of funds now allowed. He said a smaller increase might be better.

"But, for me, spending \$60 was a lot," Behar said.

Representative Clay Crawford agreed, saying more campaign money would only buy votes.

"(Elections would) become a battle between the rich and the poor," he said.

The amendment was rejected by a large margin.

In response to Behar, Brett Miley, Student Concerns Committee chairperson, proposed a second amendment to raise the budget to \$75.

That would only mean a 25 percent increase, Miley said.

Representative Son Hye Schultz opposed this amendment, too, saying spending money was not the only way to run a campaign.

"It's not the money you have—it's the innovative ideas," she said. "What about going to dorms to talk to people?"

Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Steve Partain said he would even like to see campaign budgets reduced.

"Everyone's going to spend to the limit," he said. "But it's not an election to choose the best campaigner—it's an election to choose the best officers."

Kirkman argued, however, that often the most visible person is the one elected.

Despite protest, a second amendment was also defeated.

The bill itself passed unanimously. Besides raising the fine for not removing posters after an election, it doubled the restrictive distance for campaigning by a poll on election day from 50 feet to 100 feet.

In addition, the bill added residence halls to buildings where campaign posters are allowed. Five posters of each candidate are now allowed in each residence hall.

In other House news, Finance Committee chairperson Patti Keeffe said her committee had rejected a bill that would have given the Army ROTC Drill Team \$500 to march in the Mardi Gras parade.

House members then defeated a motion to bring the bill out of Finance for discussion.

Keeffe said the bill was rejected because ROTC did not have enough representation at the committee meeting.

But, in an interview after the House meeting, ROTC member Todd Weiler said he was not told he could speak on behalf of his organization at the committee meeting.

"If the House had really known exactly all we do, I think this might have ended differently," he said. "I am not a whiz on House rules. When someone in my situation needs something from the House, I think (a representative) should hand-carry him or her through the steps (of lobbying for a bill)."

Weiler added he was "extremely disappointed" the House had given money to the American Marketing Association to help officers attend national convention but would not even consider helping ROTC.

OPINION

Dear Editor,
I am writing to you because I am very interested in the article about the Austin school system's sex education program. I think it is a very good idea and I hope that all schools will follow their example.

Austin's sex ed course should be example for all



Michael Hayworth

Austin's public schools have begun a program to educate seventh-graders about the hazards of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Hurrah for the Austin public schools.

The course is more than the typical health-class dance around the subjects of hygiene and the reproductive system. It tells students explicitly about the dangers of sexual contact without contraception and what types of contraception are most effective in preventing the transmission of sexual diseases.

What is surprising is the course was developed through cooperation between the schools and parent groups. It took a virtual panic over AIDS to bring parents to the realization that seventh-graders are sexually active and need information on ways to prevent pregnancy and disease.

For far too long, parents and other conservative groups have shouted that sex education in the schools usurps the parental right to teach children at home and that it promotes sexual activity among children. There are problems with both claims.

Most agree the best place for children to learn about sex is in the home through a frank

discussion with parents. But parents are not doing that.

Many TCU students say their parents never discussed sex with them or that "they bought me a book and said to ask if I had any questions." This lack of guidance leads directly to the ignorance about sex that brings about pregnancy and disease in sexually active teens.

Second, there is no evidence to support the claim that teaching children about safe sexual practices promotes those practices. If anything, it may help to counteract the effect of pop culture and the media, which champion sex as the primary goal in life.

But the Austin program goes beyond just a discussion of safe sexual practices. In a move that should be applauded by all, students in this course are being told to say "no" to sex until they are ready to be responsible for the possible consequences of sexual activity.

There is no doubt many seventh-graders are physically mature enough for sex, but few sane people will argue that a child of 13 or 14 is ready to accept the emotional responsibility that goes with the physical act.

Civil libertarians have left American schools almost paralyzed to directly communicate values in any way. The result is a relativistic drift that leaves kids desperate for direction.

Much applause to the Austin school system for making available a course that will give kids some direction. The only disappointment now is that the course isn't required.



Letters to the editor

McLean lesser of many music evils

In response to Dawn Norton's letter to the editor in the Feb. 24 edition of the Skiff, involving the evils of Don McLean, I strongly feel she should read the Constitution.

Music, like art and literature, is a form of artistic expression and should remain free of censorship.

In addition, McLean's lyrics often reflect the horrors of war, pastoral imagery, beauty and love.

If you have problems with Don McLean's classics reflecting a turbulent time, why don't you take a spin with Motley Crue, AC/DC and Twisted Sister, who all don satanic symbols, and whose expression is even "less healthful" than McLean's?

Or better yet, use your freedom of choice and be more selective and investigative about what events on this campus you attend.

The committee members who select events have a responsibility to represent different points of view. A university, after all, is a forum of exchange in which different view points are encouraged and expressed.

ROTC drill team deserved donation

I was disappointed when I learned the Student House of Representatives failed to pass a bill that would have helped fund Army ROTC's Drill Team in its annual trip to Mardi Gras. The team will leave Friday for New Orleans, La., to march in the Krewe of Iris Parade. This is quite an honor to both our cadets and our instructors.

This detachment does many things for the university. For starters, Army ROTC has more than \$150,000 in scholarships in force at TCU this semester alone. Members were busy raising money for TCU last year, placing first in the Phonathon.

Army ROTC also provides countless color guards year-round for basketball and football games. The cadets at TCU have been recognized as No. 2 out of 90 universities in the region, surpassing such universities as Texas A&M and Oklahoma. They also staged a vigil in memory of the Challenger crew.

They provided a successful escort service in 1985, when the safety of female students on this campus was of grave concern.

The amount that was asked for was a paltry \$500, hardly any money at all when one considers the favorable publicity TCU will receive from the trip.

In the past, Army ROTC has represented the university in an extremely positive manner, and the fact that the Student House refused to support its efforts is exiguous and unprofessional.

Any organization that promotes the goodwill of the university at any level needs the assistance and endorsement of the Student House.

The denial of funds seems to lend credence to the notion that the Student House of Representatives is not an organization that supports the students' and school's interests, but rather an organization that draws membership from those who wish to add to their resumes.

Craig Taylor
Senior/political science

States shouldn't trust NRC's plans



Duane Bidwell

We're about to let someone else make a decision for us.

Since 1980, each state has had the right to develop or approve emergency evacuation plans for residents within 10 miles of nuclear plants. Without the approval of such a plan, a nuclear plant can't open.

But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission doesn't like that—and all it takes to change it is a majority vote of NRC commissioners. Two weeks ago, NRC proposed to allow the utilities that own nuclear plants to certify a state's ability to evacuate its citizens. NRC wants to take away the states' rights to approve evacuation plans.

It's not surprising that NRC wants to do that. After all, it's been getting a lot of pressure from its friends in the nuclear energy business to take away that right.

Too many states, it seems, have refused to approve unrealistic evacuation plans. And that's kept a few profitable and potentially dangerous nuclear plants from opening up.

So NRC wants to open those plants and take away our states' rights. Nuclear utilities have applauded the commission's proposal to do that.

There's something wrong. The NRC itself has argued that emergency planning should be considered in addition to engineered safety. It seems NRC recognizes that safety measures sometimes fail and that, without an adequate emergency plan, people can die. If nothing else, Chernobyl taught us that.

But NRC is ignoring Chernobyl and giving in to the pressures of big business. One nuclear plant in particular seems to have spawned NRC's attempt to ignore the need for emergency planning.

The Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire is close enough to Massachusetts that some Massachusetts residents are within two miles of the plant.

Clearly, Massachusetts should have a say in the emergency evacuation plan of the Seabrook plant. Right now, it does. And the governor of Massachusetts has refused to approve that plan. Therefore, the plant cannot obtain an operating license.

Seabrook people aren't happy about this. They've asked NRC to reduce the emergency planning area to just one mile around the plant, which would keep Massachusetts from having a say in the plan. That request seems to be behind NRC's recent move to take away states' rights.

There's no need to prove why a state should have the right to approve an emergency evacuation plan. But NRC had better prove why a

nuclear utility is more capable than a governor to certify that a state is able to evacuate its residents.

Asking a nuclear plant to do that is like asking your tomat to babysit the canary—he might do it, but you'd be pretty dumb to trust him.

Instead, we need to keep NRC from making our decisions for us. All it would take is a quick amendment to the Atomic Energy Act, which regulates NRC, to keep a nuclear plant from getting a license without the written approval of each governor who has constituents within 10 miles of the plant.

The amendment should also probably prevent NRC from reducing emergency planning zones around nuclear plants.

In fact, Sen. John R. Kerry (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill just like that. We all ought to drop him a line and let him know we support him.

After all, what's at stake here is not whether or not we should allow nuclear energy. What's at stake is states' rights and our safety.

NRC is supposed to look out for our best interests. Its latest proposal seems to suggest it's more interested in looking out for the best interests of nuclear utilities.

State approval of emergency evacuation plans is just a way of being sure NRC does its job. We need to be sure the states retain that check on NRC's power.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

- Editor in Chief Karee Galloway
- Ad Manager Stephanie Lathours
- Assignments Editor Kathy Fuller
- Local Editor Kevin Marks
- National Editor Michael Hayworth
- Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey
- Sports Editor Johnny Paul
- Photo Editor Brian R. McLean
- Entertainment Editor Kym Alvarado
- Contributing Editor John Paschal
- Page Design Howard Pena
- Production Coordinator Lee Ann Breland
- Editorial Assistant Nancy Anderson
- Copy Editor Allison Adams
- Copy Editor Aisha Saleem
- Copy Editor Dina Rosen
- Staff Writer Jerry Madden
- Photographer Jimmy Gribble
- Cartoonist Todd Camp

- Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
- Production Supervisor Alan Gray
- Printer Grayson Color Web

Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7425 or Ext. 6560

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Computers help children learn to read, write

By Heather Steinel
Staff Writer

Computers are everywhere you look these days—even in kindergarten classrooms.

Westcliff Elementary School in Fort Worth started using IBM's Writing to Read program two years ago.

"It's a phonetic approach to teaching writing. The goal is to lead students to the discovery that once they can write anything they can say, they can read anything they can write," said Westcliff kindergarten teacher Katie Keffer, a recent TCU graduate.

John Henry Martin created the Writing to Read System, said Phyllis Kwedar, education representative at the Fort Worth IBM Branch. As a teacher, principal and superintendent, Martin has spent 35 years in the area of children's learning, she said.

"In the Writing to Read System, he combines learning theory and practice with computer technology to help students learn more effectively," Kwedar said.

Keffer's class of 22 students goes to the computer center every day for 45 minutes.

The computer center is arranged into five stations: the computer station, the work journal station, the typewriter station, the listening station and the writing station.

Keffer works with children at the writing station by sounding out words for them. An aide helps children at the typewriter station.

"Without the teacher being right there, they're getting tutored or they're getting the sounds, and they're having to type it in the computer," Keffer said.

It is multi-sensory, she said. They use their eyes, ears and hands. It is also interactive. The computer speaks to them and the children respond. At the listening station, they listen to tapes with headphones and respond accordingly.

The program consists of 10 journals, which Keffer said every child goes through, but each child progresses at his or her own pace.

"I have some that have finished all the cycles and some that I've put back into the second cycle," Keffer said.

"That's great, because it allows the faster learners the chance to learn more instead of getting bored. And, on the other hand, the slower learners

'I think they (the children) feel kind of special just getting to work on a computer. I think it's one of the most exciting parts of their day.'

KATIE KEFFER, kindergarten teacher

can get the practice and repetition they need."

The children's writing samples vary greatly according to each one's stage of development, Keffer said. One child wrote, "I went to Walt Disney World. I played on the airplanes. It was so much fun. I can't wait to go back." Someone else in the same class wrote, "ilicimion beuzshelesmeplay." And some students can only write words such as cat, dog and fish.

There are also games the children play, such as Silly Sentences, Cat and Mouse, and Turtle and Rabbit.

Nobody seems to be afraid of the computer, Keffer said.

"I think they (the children) feel kind of special just getting to work on a computer. I think it's one of the most exciting parts of their day," she said.

Besides the small problems of children pulling earphones out, messing up diskettes and sometimes even breaking the computer, Keffer said

there's an even greater problem when working with young children.

"The main problem is their short attention span. They can only sit for 15 minutes at a time, and some not even that long," she said.

Keffer said she thinks the computer is great for a learning aid, but that's all.

"It (the computer) can't stand by itself. It's so cold. Children don't get attention from a computer. It doesn't give them the praise they need," she said.

She pointed out that children have to know letters of the alphabet before they can work on a computer.

Keffer said she once took an economics and accounting course at Brookhaven Junior College in Dallas. It had only computers and manuals teaching students; there was no real instructor.

"It was a self-paced course, but

there wasn't anything to motivate you," Keffer said. "And if you had a question or didn't understand something, there was only the lab assistant there to help you."

The tests for many courses were given in a testing lab, she said.

"It may work for some people, but that's not what I think education is all about," Keffer said.

The Writing to Read program has proven effective, according to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. It concluded kindergarten and first-grade Writing to Reading students progressed faster than the national norm comparison groups on standardized reading tests.

Tom Nute, TCU computer science professor, thinks it's great that children so young are getting hands-on experience with computers.

"I would think if you are going to function in society, you would have to have a working knowledge of computers," he said.

Nute doesn't think TCU puts enough emphasis on computer training, as it is not currently a required class.

"I would like to see that (a compu-

ter science class) required, especially if a foreign language is going to be required," he said.

There has been some talk about adding a computer science class to the core curriculum, and it was considered when the core was recently revised, Nute said.

"I think the sentiment for more computer literacy was stronger about three or four years ago," Nute said.

"In the near term, anyway, I don't think it is going to be required," Nute said. "One reason is TCU just does not have the faculty or computer resources to require all students to take a computer science."

Resources are a concern to Keffer, also.

"With all of the cuts in the Texas budget, I wonder if I will still have an aide so that we can continue in the computer center, or if we will have enough money for the workbooks," Keffer said.

"It's just awful to think we've made all these steps forward in education, but with one budget cut we could be put even farther back than before," Keffer said. "We have to have the resources to work with."

Gorbachev says West blocks Soviet changes

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the toughest stage in his drive for domestic reform lies ahead and accused the West of going on the offensive to block the changes.

In a wide-ranging speech to the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions, the Soviet leader also cautioned his country's workers that tangible benefits of the new Kremlin policies would be awhile in coming.

"Many want a speedy social and material return," Gorbachev told the Kremlin gathering of delegates representing 188 Soviet labor organizations with 140 million members.

"Let us be frank, comrades: We can achieve better quality for our entire life in only one way—through effective and highly productive work."

He also said: "Yes, indeed, the reorganization is affecting our short-

term interests. But it meets the vital long-term interests of our working people. We ought to understand that."

Gorbachev said the West, led by the United States, opposed the reforms.

"Imperialism and reactionary forces are doing their utmost to hinder, come what may, our onward development and compel us to remain on the tracks of military confrontation," he said.

The Soviet leader noted that a year ago to the day, the Communist Party convened its 27th congress to endorse the leadership's campaign for economic efficiency and more openness in society.

He said the first steps have been taken but, "The main thing, and hence the most difficult, still lies ahead."

"Up to now, we have been mostly preparing for reorganization. Now it is time to get the reorganization actually moving."

Gorbachev's remarks appeared clearly directed at winning support among union leaders and the labor rank-and-file, while cautioning supporters that the reforms were not quick fixes whose results would be immediately felt.

He noted some Soviets were resisting change for reasons of personal interest, but other opponents of his policies were "selfless, honest people who so far remain captives of outdated notions."

He said an "all-out offensive" waged by the West began in the late 1970s, after domestic failings in the Soviet Union became evident.

"Today, the enemy's stake on our lagging behind having suffered a se-

rious setback, imperialism is shifting the emphasis to prevent us from enacting the plans for reform, to hamper, slow down and frustrate them through the arms race," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader blamed the United States for the deadlock in superpower arms negotiations, but he said the Kremlin was keeping the door open to any "honest steps" to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev also criticized Soviet unions, which are legally barred from striking or waging campaigns for better salaries or working conditions.

He accused unions of being enamored of "eyewash" and of too often passively accepting decisions that economic managers take by fiat in violation of the law.

Mustang football abolished for 1987

Continued from Page 1

extra mile," he said.

The NCAA report said the case presented "some unique circumstances that arguably call for the committee to exercise less than the mandatory penalties."

The NCAA enforcement staff had recommended against eliminating the program, but the Committee on Infractions opted for stronger action.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley's confession of cash payments after the Mustangs had been strapped with a three-year probation in August 1985 triggered the NCAA investigation.

Stanley said it was P.J. "Bootsie" Larson, a former assistant coach who was fired in August 1985, who paid him \$25,000 and initiated monthly payments that continued after SMU was placed on probation.

A joint investigation by the school and the NCAA uncovered monthly payments to football players ranging from \$50 to \$725 from September 1985 through December 1986.

"This date was very significant," said Berst. "It made SMU eligible for the new NCAA 'death penalty' legislation," because SMU continued to commit NCAA violations even while it was on probation.

Wednesday's report threatened additional penalties against SMU if it fails to take "further" corrective action

in regard to nine boosters who were banned from the program in 1985.

SMU's 52 scholarship football players are free to transfer immediately to other schools without loss of eligibility, Berst said.

Wednesday's news conference was disrupted when Berst, who was suffering from a cold, collapsed. He excused himself after speaking, walked to the door, sank to his knees and was carried out of the room. Later he returned, saying, "Apparently, I'm fine."

SMU was the first school eligible for the "death penalty" under NCAA legislation passed in 1985 regarding repeat offenders. Only six schools, including SMU, voted against the measure.

The Mustangs already were in the second year of a three-year probation levied in August 1985 in which they were banned from television and bowl games, allowed no scholarships in 1986 and were to be limited to only 15 scholarships in 1987. Those were the most severe penalties ever imposed at the time.

After the latest recruiting scandal broke in November, SMU President L. Donald Shields took early retirement and Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left, and the school has not hired a new athletic director or coach.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dance lecture/demonstration

The department of ballet and modern dance will present a lecture/demonstration on "Dance: Classics to Contemporary" noon Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The ballet performance will include excerpts from "Giselle," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Les Sylphides"; the modern dance repertory class will present sections of works by Ted Shawn and Jose Limon, among other works.

The performance is free.

Special showing

A special showing of Friday's movie, "Top Gun," is tonight at 7:15

in Moody Building Room 141N. Admission is \$1.25.

Check fee changed

Beginning March 1, anyone who writes a check to TCU that is returned by the bank because of insufficient funds will be charged \$25, instead of \$10, by the Controller's Office.

Free tax service

Beta Alpha Psi, TCU's accounting fraternity, will provide help on filling out tax forms today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Reading Room. For more information, contact Mike McCarty at 921-7543.

Christian speaker

Dick Purnell, Christian speaker and author, will discuss "How to Be a Friend and Lover" tonight at 7 p.m. in Colby Hall. The event is sponsored by the House of Representatives and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Deathtrap"

Performances of "Deathtrap," the theatre department's first production of the semester, will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1. All shows will be in University Theatre in Ed Landreth Hall. Tickets are free with a TCU ID and can be reserved by calling 921-7626.

International Students Week

A panel/forum on religion in international affairs, moderated by University Minister John Butler, is tonight's event for International Students Week. It begins at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

Tickets for Saturday's International Banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, cost \$7.50 and are available in Sadler Hall Room 16.

FOOD SERVICE
TEJAS BARBECUE DELIVERS! Authentic Texas barbecue delivered to your door 7 days a week, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 924-2135.

WORD PROCESSING
Variable typesets available. Rush jobs accepted. 924-0465.

TYPING
244-8002

1986 NISSAN PULSAR
5-speed, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM, garage-kept. Negotiable \$8,900. 738-1563.

COPIES
SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. MACINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 921-7891.

RESUMES
LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING AS LOW AS \$8. MACINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

FREE MacINTOSH CLASSES
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR AN EFFECTIVE HANDS ON MACINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING CLASS. CALL ALPHAGRAPHICS, 926-7891. LIMITED SPACES. CALL NOW.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS
Ultimate party car! 1970 Cadillac converti-

ble limousine. \$650. 923-7847.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841.

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING
Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

BLACK AND WHITE PROCESSING
Black and white processing and contact, \$4.50 one-day service. Specializing in copy work, internegatives and archival prints. 927-2813.

SPRING BREAK
South Padre condos, \$138 per night. Sleeps 6. Half block from beach. Spa on premises. Free color cable TV. Free airport shuttle. Brochure (214) 259-8787.

FOR RENT
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call 921-7957.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
Condo near beach, sleeps 6. \$110/night. (512) 761-4380.

SPRING BREAK!
Condo available March 6-13 at North Padre Island. \$100/night. Call 214-296-6547 evenings.

CARSHON'S DELI
Now accepting applications for wait person to help with weekend lunch. 923-1907.

FOR RENT
1-br duplex w/security system. For 1 person. Has wood floors, deck. \$250/mo.,

\$100 deposit. No pets. 1-594-5789 (2 mi. from campus).

PRIVATE PRE-MED TUTOR
Yale B.S. Biology, Biology and Orgo. specialties. Call, leave name, number. (817) 571-7768. Reasonable rate. Ask for Mark.

LAST CHANCE
For Spring Break '87! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for last minute information and reservations 1-800-321-5911!

TUTORING IN MATH
All courses. Excellent references. 926-3569.

WRITING, EDITING, PASTEUP
Layout Services. Includes job proposals, dissertation, thesis guidance, resumes, letters, etc. (817) 535-2782.

WALK TO TCU
Efficiency \$255, 1-bedroom \$360, all bills paid; 4 rooms \$285, partial bills. All apartments furnished. 732-3909.

NEED TYPING OR RESEARCH WORK?
Let us do it for you. Call 817-633-3102.

TYPING & EDITING
TCU English and history grad. Free spelling edit & cover pages. Dean Benton. 335-7512.

"Get Ready For Spring Break"
Fashion Sneak Preview
This Saturday, February 28th
2:00 p.m. in Center Court

The newest styles and colors for Spring will be presented by the **Hulen Mall/T.C.U. Fashion Board**.

See the best and brightest from Benetton, The Gap, Prescott's/Pappagallo, Units, The Limited, Casual Corner, The Limited Express, Career Image, and Margo's.

Join the Fun!

87 YEARS OF STYLE 77-87
Hulen Mall
S.W. Loop 820 at Hulen Street

SPORTS



Mistakes hurt cagers; Lady Frogs lose 67-58

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU Lady Frogs unsuccessfully tried to rip and run with the Houston Cougars Tuesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

When the final buzzer sounded, Houston had run away with a 9-point victory over the Lady Frogs, but the final score does not tell the whole story.

The Lady Frogs matched the Cougars step for step in the first half and pulled out to a 3-point lead at intermission, 28-25. But early in the second half, Houston made its move.

Missy Davis and De Juena Carter led Houston in the early moments of the second half. Houston scored 15 unanswered points, and that gave the Cougars a lead they would never relinquish. Davis and Carter combined for 11 of those 15 points.

"The key to playing the University of Houston is not running with them,"

Lady Frogs' coach Fran Garmon said. "We had three spurts where we tried to go up and down the floor with them, and that cost us. When we controlled the tempo we would catch up."

The Lady Frogs fought to get back in the game. With 8:45 remaining, TCU's Valerie Barnett converted two free throws into 2 points, cutting Houston's lead to 3 points, 49-46. But that was as close as the Lady Frogs would get to the Cougars.

Houston's defense stiffened, and the Cougars pulled away scoring 8 more unanswered points. This time the Lady Frogs would not be able to catch up.

"We make some young people's mistakes, and we are going to have to cut that out," Garmon said.

The Cougars controlled the second half. Houston outscored the Lady Frogs, 42 to 30.

Janice Dziuk and Carol Glover lead the way for the Lady Frogs. Dziuk

scored 20 points, and Glover was good for 12. Terri Janak scored the final points of the game as she hit a 3-point shot with 9 seconds left on the clock, but it was not enough to save the Lady Frogs.

The Lady Frogs hit 17 of 49 field goal attempts and made two of four 3-point shots. From the line, the Lady Frogs shot 82 percent.

The Lady Frogs will play its last game of the season Saturday at Rice in Houston. The first time through the round robin, TCU defeated Rice in a game that went into double overtime.

The Lady Frogs will only be losing one player to graduation next season, and Garmon is excited about next year's Lady Frog team.

"We played so many teams within 2 or 3 points, and I see these little stupid mistakes that made the difference in those games," Garmon said. "They tell me—at least Killer tells me—that they will get older and wiser. I think for the first time, we will have a good veteran team."



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

The buck stops here! - Houston's Teresa Kendricks controls the ball after a steal. TCU's Lady Frogs lost to the Cougars 67-58 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night.

SMU to lose money, students

DALLAS (AP)—The loss of football in 1987 will force Southern Methodist to pay a price in thousands of dollars in lost income and in the number of top students who normally would be drawn to the school, SMU officials said Wednesday.

The NCAA announced that football is banned at the school for the 1987 season because of cash payments to players. SMU also will be limited to seven Southwest Conference games in 1988.

In an ordinary season, the SMU Mustangs net \$1.2 million, about 1 percent of the school's overall budget, said Larry Landry, vice president for finance.

Last season under previous NCAA sanctions, that figure was whittled down by \$700,000, mainly because of the loss of television revenues, he said.

Landry said he didn't have an estimate yet for the fallout from

Wednesday's announcement. He said the NCAA actions raise a tangle of legal issues, as far as SMU's contractual obligations to other Southwest Conference schools.

However, Landry said he isn't sure how the action will bear on donations to the university. Although universities often try to time fund-raising drives with winning seasons, the lack of football may provoke donors to rally in support, he said.

The loss certainly will dim the university's appeal for some prospective applicants, although the school's academic reputation should still draw "thinking" applicants, said admissions director Andrew Bryant.

"There is no doubt that this eventually is going to affect us," he said. "The question is how much."

Some students on campus Wednesday said they thought the

punishment and loss of football would disenchant applicants.

Bryant said applications dropped by 30 percent late last fall, following a broadcast on WFAA-TV in which former player David Stanley said he had been given cash payments that continued after the August 1985 sanctions imposed by the NCAA.

It was the Stanley case that prompted the latest NCAA investigation.

"We were worried about that," Bryant said.

However, he said by last week the applications had rebounded to within a few percentage points of normal. Bryant said he expected the number would fall again in the wake of Wednesday's revelations, but that by May, when most high school seniors choose a college, the impact will have lessened.

Hogs want 8 games for SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Wednesday he plans to ask Southwest Conference officials to appeal to the NCAA to allow SMU to play all eight SWC schools in 1988 to ensure equity in conference competition.

The NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 season and limited it to only seven SWC games in 1988 because of recruiting violations. NCAA enforcement director David Bert said it is up to the conference and the nine SWC schools to work out the scheduling problems.

"We plan to ask the Southwest Conference office to appeal to the NCAA to allow SMU to play eight games in 1988, rather than seven, to ensure a balance and equity of percentages in the Southwest Conference championship race and ensuing Cotton Bowl bid," Broyles said.

An SWC spokesperson in Dallas, who would not give her name, said the representatives of all nine SWC schools would have to vote to appeal.

Broyles said he thought the sanctions against the school were "unduly harsh."

He and other SWC athletic officials expressed sympathy for Southern Methodist, but said their immediate concern is filling the holes left in their schedules by the latest NCAA sanctions.

"Obviously we're all scrambling to find an 11th game," said TCU Jim Wacker. "But at this point you hate to lose a member, especially a strong one as SMU has been."

Houston Coach Jack Pardee said tie harshness of the penalty could help clean up collegiate sports.

"People say the distasteful thing about college football is recruiting," Pardee said. "Well, I like recruiting. The only distasteful thing about it is not playing by the same rules. If you are trying to run an honest program, you don't want to be recruiting against someone who is cheating."

The Mustangs were found guilty of making monthly cash payments to

student athletes from funds provided by a school booster. The program could have been shut down for two years under the so-called "death penalty" provision.

"We at the University of Texas were for stiffer penalties to help stop violations of NCAA rules," said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said. "At the same time, I feel a little bit saddened. I have a great concern for SMU and their program and for the Southwest Conference."

Baylor Athletic Director Bill Menefee said the penalties were "not entirely unexpected."

"We regret that one of our sister institutions has received such a penalty because it affects all of us," Menefee said. "But we know that they are in a very difficult situation right now and we feel for them."

Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said he wanted to decline comment until he had a chance to read the NCAA's report on SMU.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NOW SELLING Fraternity and Sorority T-Shirts and Jerseys
(We also do silk screening.)

Traditional Shop
3462 Blue Bonnet Circle
923-0524

Intricate Stitches
Designs for Discerning Women

1112 Locust 4021 A University Drive South
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Dry Cleaning Laundry 99¢ A Shirt
(starch included)

TRADITIONAL SHOP

Student billing welcomed
3462 Blue Bonnet Circle
923-0524
Open 7 days a week.

Professional Quality Resumes - \$20

923-6787

- Includes 10 professionally typeset, laser printed resumes
- Many typetypes and paper colors to choose from
- Satisfaction Guaranteed!

(close to TCU)

Bring this coupon in and get 12 laser-printed resumes for the price of 10!

Other typesetting services available —
Come in for a free estimate.

Pregnant? Worried? We'll Help!

Pregnancy Help Center

Free Pregnancy Test 8024 Highway 80 West Fort Worth, Texas 76116 No Appointment Needed

(817) 560-2226

Horned Frog "Happy Hours"
now at **FRANKELBURGERS**

Bring your TCU I.D. in anyday from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. and buy one entree and get one of equal or lesser value **FREE!**

335-6051 This offer good thru March 1st 1555 Merrimac Circle

FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

Fajitas
Marinated steak or chicken strips grilled with onions. Served with guacomole, sour cream, pica d'galla and soft, hot, flour tortillas

3009 S. University Across From TCU 927-2395

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST BURGERS!

AUDI BMW MERCEDES PORSCHE SAAB VOLVO

EURO-SPEC

HONDA VOLKSWAGEN
A FULL LINE SERVICE CENTER
Qualified Service Technicians
High Quality Parts & Accessories
Compare Our Labor Rates

Student Discount Student Discount

3040 MARQUITA, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

244-2305 244-2310

FREE OIL CHANGE
With Major Service

EURO-SPEC
with this ad

Image

TCU's Award Winning Student Magazine

Available soon at TCU newsstands

LOVE
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE