

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, September 22, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 17

## Club owner finds plan to deter fake ID's

By ANDREA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Since the drinking age went up to 21, bars near college campuses have had trouble with fake IDs, but club owner Ward Morgan said he found a way to "slow down minors" if not stop them.

Three months ago, Morgan began paying the doormen in his Kansas club \$5 for each phony ID they confiscated. Morgan owns Brother's, a campus hot spot near Kansas State University.

Morgan said although the bouncers should have been taking fake IDs be-

fore the bonus, he felt they were not quite as attentive as they should have been.

"There's a lot of peer pressure, since many (of the bouncers) are college students, not to be an a----- and throw somebody out, but at \$5 a pop, they can put up with it," Morgan said.

Usually, Morgan said, he gets five to 10 IDs a night, but on a "good night," the number can reach 15 to 20.

Fort Worth club owners and employees have mixed views on this policy and the potential effect if it were to be adopted locally.

Carmen Allen, manager of 21 Main

in Fort Worth, said she did not believe that a \$5 policy would give the doormen any added incentive to look more carefully at IDs.

"Our bouncers are trained to take (fake IDs) away without a bonus program," Allen said. "It's already in effect basically as part of their job."

The owner of a club near TCU (who did not want his nor the club's names printed) said he felt the \$5 policy would definitely be a "persuasive tool" to make bouncers look harder.

He said, however, he felt his bouncers were already looking hard at IDs, using their own discretion as to whether or not to confiscate fakes.

Unless the IDs are obviously fake, most are just turned away, he said.

Chris, a bartender and bouncer at another local bar (who did not want his last name used), said he believed a \$5 policy would be effective as long as the doormen were not too willing to take away IDs.

Bouncers should take only those fakes which are easily noticeable and not those which could possibly be legal, he said.

Minors might also be more cautious about using phony IDs if there were a \$5 confiscation bonus, Chris said.

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TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Penny for his thoughts - Bradley Barker, 6, ponders his thoughts as he takes a close up look at Frog Fountain while passing through the campus with alumna Cindi Davis Barker.

## Reagan to speak in Waco

### Baylor to name him alumnus

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan will be speaking at Baylor University's new Ferrell Center at noon Thursday.

Beau Bolter, U.S. representative from Amarillo and Lloyd Bentsen's opponent for the U.S. Senate seat, requested Reagan come speak at Baylor in his behalf, said Keith Randall, news director for Baylor University.

Reagan spoke at Baylor in 1978 and had a good reception, Randall said.

"Supposedly he (Reagan) said when they asked him about Baylor, 'I remember Baylor. They gave me a warm reception down there,'" Randall said.

Baylor's new Ferrell Center holds 10,000 people, he said. All the seats have been assigned to students and faculty.

Of the 11,700 students enrolled at Baylor University, only 7,000 will have a chance to attend the speech, he said.

Reagan requested the campus community have first shot at the tickets since the event is taking place at Baylor, Randall said.

Few people from the community will get a chance to attend the event, he said.

"We're tickled to have it (the event) because the special events center (Ferrell Center) is now complete enough to have it," he said. "It's a great inaugural event."

"We've had literally thousands of calls. We could have given out 50,000 tickets," he said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements will be recognized during the speech, he said.

Reagan will make an Alumnus Honoris Causa, and given a gold medallion and a jacket - which will read something like "The Baylor Bears in the White House," Randall said.

Reagan has not released the topic of his speech, but it will last approximately 25 minutes, he said.

## Education majors learn to face today's problems

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

In the past, elementary and secondary school teachers worried about Johnny and Janie chewing gum and running in the halls.

According to recent news stories, however, elementary and secondary school teachers today worry about Johnny and Janie abusing alcohol and committing suicide.

But in either case, TCU's education graduates are prepared to deal with those problems through classes, pre-professional organizations and observations in Fort Worth schools, said Dale Young, adjunct instructor of education and director of teacher placement.

Although the education department curriculum has no specific class that covers students' personal problems, Young said, three education core courses: Survey of Student Populations, Psychology of Teaching and Learning and Teacher as a Professional, do touch on the subject.

"It's mainly identifying the problems - child abuse, drug abuse and so on," he said.

He said the Student Education Association, which provides education majors with associate membership in the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Student Council for Exceptional Children, regularly holds workshops on how to handle student personal problems.

In addition, all education majors are given a packet of pamphlets describing student problems, Young said.

Senior secondary education major Ken Kolsti said observation in schools has been especially helpful.

"You get to see the kids behaving, and if you get to know the teachers, they'll tell you secrets about the kids," he said. "You go to many different schools, even though TCU tends

to send us to the better ones, so you get to see all different types of kids."

Young said teachers need be aware of student personal problems not only because of the danger to students but also to prevent disruption in the classroom.

"Anytime that you have a group of students that are not mentally and physically well you can't teach them. This leads to teacher burnout," he said. "As for child abuse, it's the law. If a teacher doesn't report it, he or she can be arrested."

The Texas Penal Code classifies failure to report physical or mental abuse of a child within 48 hours a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine, imprisonment or both.

Young said identifying students' personal problems applies to university staffs as well.

"The same thing happens. I don't tend to spy, but if I have students skipping class, coming in late or sleeping in class, I want to know what's wrong," he said.

A recent news story profiled the top problems of schools in 1940, which included talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, getting out of line, wearing improper clothing and not putting paper in wastebaskets.

In contrast, the story said, the seven major problems confronting schools today are drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery and assault.

Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center, said the changes have occurred because "the world has gotten to be a lot smaller."

"Although in 1940, there were problems like drug abuse and teen pregnancy, they weren't as frequent, weren't as visible and weren't as discussed," he said. "Today people are more exposed to them."

"And children aren't children anymore."



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Real home cookin' - Dorothy Hill of the Summerhill House restaurant, on West Magnolia Avenue, some of the TCU customers who come in for a homecooked meal.

## Restaurant feels just like home

By SHELLEY VANDALL  
Staff Writer

The Summerhill House restaurant may not look like much with its 11 orange stools, light green walls and green gingham curtains.

But wait until you taste the food and start feeling like you're at home.

The restaurant, located at 1400 W. Magnolia Ave., is run by Dorothy Hill, her husband Pete and their daughter, LaDonna Wood.

LaDonna fills the plates, Pete runs the grill and Dorothy is in charge of public relations - she tries to learn every customer's name and smiles a lot.

Their personal way of running the business, along with the fresh home-cooked food, has helped them develop a large cult following.

The customers range from wealthy businessmen to TCU students looking for a break from the Marriott food routine.

"The food is really good, and it's very personal," said Joe Gagnon, a

junior political science major. "It's like you're at home with your grandparents."

Dorothy is happy to serve TCU students the nutritious meat and vegetable plates. She shows her Horned Frog pride by displaying a large TCU banner on the wall. A "Frog on Board" sign hangs in the window on the front door.

"I love TCU and all the kids, and I feel confident that they love me - this is their second home," Dorothy said.

Some students who know about Summerhill want to keep it a secret because it's already so crowded, said Mike Bulla, a senior management major. At any time from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., customers can expect to wait at least 15 minutes for a spot at the counter.

When asked why they haven't expanded or relocated to a bigger space, Dorothy said, "Because I don't think we could maintain our quality, our relationship with the customers, or the quality of the service."

But most people don't mind wait-

ing. Dorothy and Pete make sure everyone gets a glass of iced tea when they walk in the door. There is always a local paper to read, and plenty of people to chat with.

And there are signs on the walls to read and chuckle at, like the one on the back wall that warns, "Please don't tamper with the cook's buns."

Dorothy, Pete and LaDonna usually arrive at work by 5:30 a.m. to start preparing for breakfast.

"Not many people know about the breakfast, but it's really good too," Gagnon said. "It's worth getting up early for."

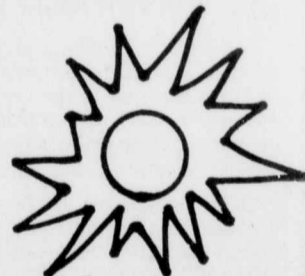
Dorothy usually leaves around 5:30 p.m. to do the shopping for the next day. She buys her groceries fresh each day, because there isn't enough room in the kitchen to store it all. She has to look for sales because otherwise she wouldn't make a profit, she said.

"But the real profit is in the satisfaction, in being able to accomplish something no one else has done," Dorothy said. "And we have a lot of love for our customers."

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### Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is hot and humid with high temperatures in the 90s and lows in the 70s, winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph.

Friday's weather is expected to be the same as today's, with no rain expected.



**CAMPUSlines**

Forums Committee meeting today at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 207.

International Student Association meeting to be held today at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 204. Call 924-6155 for more information.

TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88 to meet Saturday at 9:45 a.m. in front of the Student Center for block walk activity.

Le Cercle Francais to meet Saturday at 9:45 a.m. in front of the Student Center before leaving for Poussin symposium. You must have already paid fees to participate.

Biology Seminar to be held at noon Friday in Sid Richardson L.H.3. Speaker Edward Robinson.

Panhellenic Study Hall hours: Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Comedian Dave Randolph to perform in the Student Center lounge at noon Friday.

Free Tutoring Workshop available Monday through Friday in the Rickel room 100. Open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Help available for proof-reading and editing any kind of paper. Open to students, faculty and staff. Call 921-7221 for more information.

"Good Morning Vietnam" to be shown Friday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Theatre TCU will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Tuesday through Oct. 2 in University Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 921-7626.

Fun Run 5-K run sponsored by AUSA. Meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the Student Center steps. One dollar entry fee.

TCU Post Office notice: Interoffice mail is only for departmental use. Interoffice mail between students is not permitted.

TCU Post Office notice: A yellow slip in a student's P.O. box means that he/she has received a package to be picked up at the Post Office window.

Yearbook Staff needed. Salaried and commission positions available. Applications available in the Student Activities office. Call 921-7926 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement Center workshop on "Interviewing Techniques" to be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. Sign up in the Student Center room 220. Call 921-7860 for more information.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting to be held today at 9 p.m. in the varsity room in the coliseum. Open to everyone.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32929 or bring information to the Skiff office, Moudy 291S. Please submit information at least two days prior to event, if possible. Items are printed on a space available basis.

**NEWSlines**

**Queen to visit Spain**

LONDON (AP)- Queen Elizabeth II will make her first visit to Spain this year, as the two countries mark the 400th anniversary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

The British monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, will make a state visit to Spain next month at the invitation of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, Buckingham Palace said Wednesday.

After the Oct. 17 through 21 visit, the British and Spanish royal couples will spend a private weekend in the Spanish island resort of Majorca.

**Art historians to speak at TCU, Kimbell**

By ANDREA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Art historians Konrad Oberhuber and Ann Sutherland Harris will be speaking on campus today in separate lectures.

Oberhuber, director of the Graphische Sammlung Albertina in Vienna, Austria, is an internationally known expert on Italian Renaissance art whose writings on prints and drawings have been widely published.

He has taught at Smith College, Cambridge University and Harvard University and has been the research

curator at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Oberhuber's lecture, "Drawings, the Problem of Quality," will begin at 2 p.m. in Moudy Building room 132N.

In his lecture, Oberhuber will probably discuss new ideas in different aspects of drawings, including scholarship, collecting and the recognition of drawings, said Babette Bohn, assistant professor of art history.

Bohn said Oberhuber's lecture may awaken the student to some different ways to approach drawings and to understand them as an insight to the creative process.

"His ways and approaches to understanding art have changed the shape of art history," she said.

Sutherland, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, specializes in Italian and French paintings and drawings and women artists during the last four centuries.

She has taught at Yale, Columbia and the University of Texas at Arlington, and has written a number of books on Baroque art and on contemporary women artists.

Her lecture, "Entering the Mainstream: Women Sculptors in the 20th Century," will be given in Moudy Building room 141N at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

Sutherland's talk is important in bringing people's attention to the fact that there are women artists in history, Bohn said.

Sutherland's lecture may help students "develop some different ways of understanding and approaching the contributions of women to the development of 20th century sculpture," Bohn said.

Both historians will be speaking at the Kimbell Art Museum for its symposium Sept. 23 and 24.

The symposium, held for the Kimbell's opening of the Poussin exhibit, will focus on the works and contributions of Nicolas Poussin.

**IDs/ from Page 1**

"They spend upwards of \$75 to \$100 dollars on some (IDs) and then to get them taken away - I think they'd watch out for them more," Chris said.

One TCU junior, who did not want to be identified because she uses a fake ID, said she thinks bouncers at many clubs are lenient in checking IDs.

As long as a fake ID is not too obvious, the club and the bouncer make money by allowing the ID to pass, she said.

But if the bouncer were getting a bonus for that confiscated ID, there's a better chance he'd take it up, she said.

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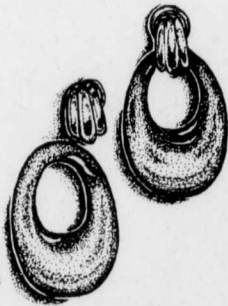
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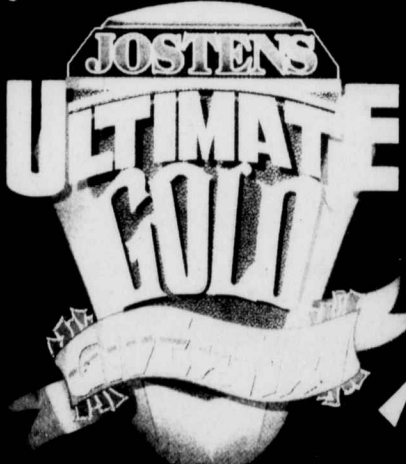
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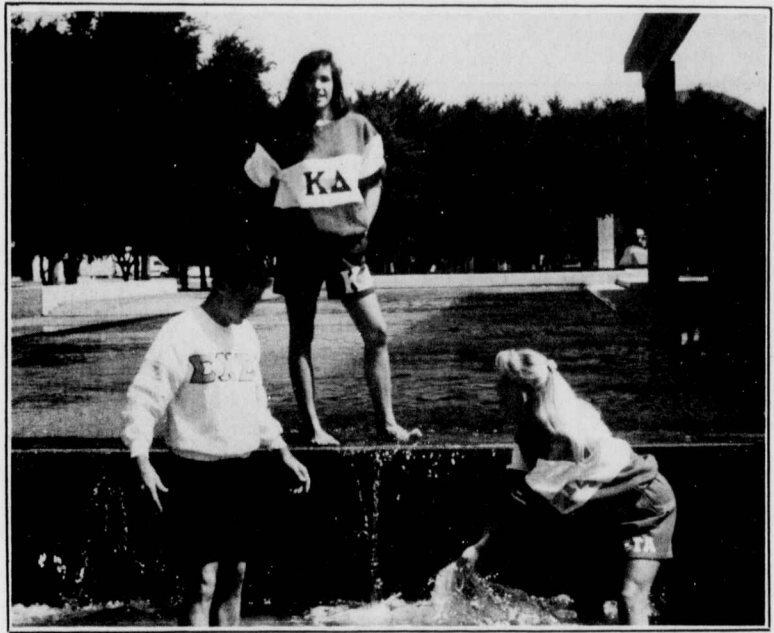
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**JOSTENS**

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# Commentary

## Marriott deserves a hand

By CHUCK HENDLEY  
Columnist



TCU students love to gripe. They like to complain and wail about the sprinklers hitting the sidewalk and not the grass. They like to fuss because they can't find a parking place, and most of all, they enjoy picking on Marriott Food Service and whining because they are so upset with their university's food system.

Give me a break.

I'll admit that I am not always 100 percent pleased with my service from Marriott. Sometimes I feel I'm being charged too much for what I'm receiving.

But I surely don't sit around and make comments that are going to go nowhere about it to my friends.

Marriott has tried many times to find out what it is that TCU students want from their food service, but how many of those students who are always complaining do you think spoke up and voiced their complaints? I don't think very many.

They have tried placing comment cards on tables in the cafeteria, but I rarely see any more constructive criticism on those cards than "Marriott sucks!" They have also set up tables for comments on numerous occasions, but I don't recall seeing a line that looked too impressive.

TCU House of Student Representatives even has a Food Service Committee designed to relay the complaints made from students to the food service directors, so don't tell me that Marriott doesn't want to listen.

I have seen a definite improvement in our food in the three years that I have been at TCU. And whenever I go to visit other schools and eat at their cafeterias, I almost always come back appreciating Marriott and thank-

ful that I'm not at that other school.

I think Marriott deserves a pat on the back every now and then.

Take Elizabeth, the new woman who works at the food cart across from the Student Center Lounge in the afternoon. She is definitely the friendliest Marriott employee I have ever encountered here, and it really does make a difference. She always talks to everyone who comes up to her, and never comes across as anything but sincere.

And when I spilled my Coke the other day when I was taking my tray to a table in the Pit, there was a Marriott worker right there to clean up my mess and get me a new Coke. I really appreciated that, and so now I'm telling Marriott that it deserves a hand.

So start making an effort to help improve Marriott by providing workers with criticism. They want to hear it, and nothing is going to be helped by keeping comments to oneself.

# MR. CANDIDATE HEAD



## Lots of talking, little walking about multiculturalism

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Columnist



Some people at TCU have talked the talk, but did not walk the walk Thursday, Sept. 15 at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

That wonderful French custom of conversing seems to have found a home at TCU.

Several thousand dollars of the student body's money were spent discussing the ever-so-famous multiculturalism in the DF/W Hilton for a weekend.

But when it was time to show how well those dollars were spent, a lot of

people were disillusioned. The Organization of Latin American Students and the Minority Affairs Department worked hard to bring the Mexican group Amigo to TCU because they felt it would be an experience worthy of the much-discussed multiculturalism.

People who attended Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium that night felt it had been a good show well worth the \$2 they had to pay to go share a part of the Hispanic culture.

The performance was mainly in Spanish, but it also had a good number of songs in English, including a salute to Broadway shows.

And even if it had been all in Spanish, whatever happened to music being the international language?

The dancing was good, and the general atmosphere was exciting. It

was so exciting that after the group had finished their performance the public asked for more, and they came out to sing "La Bamba" while the audience made its way to the stage to share in the singing and dancing.

It is a shame a lot of the people promoting multiculturalism did not attend the performance. It is a shame people from other countries will go back to their homes and tell how some people in the United States do not care about their neighbors' cultures enough to share in a celebration.

Talking about things is a wonderful thing. Creating awareness about problems is needed everywhere.

But when the people "creating awareness" merely sit and flaunt it, doing nothing except talking some more about it, there are some definite problems.

If a person simply does not like to attend things that are not within the person's horizons, fine. It's a free country.

But people who "speak with forked tongues" deserve none of that freedom.

It is not very good for a person's or an organization's image if it says it supports something but then does the complete opposite.

Last semester almost all organizations included in the minority organization category said what they needed the most was financial support to carry out their programs. The support was pledged, and more than a few speeches were made about it.

When it came to actually handing out the bucks, the story changed, at least this semester.

OLAS was not given recognition in

the publicity about Amigo because they had not contributed money to bring the group. But OLAS did not have the money because the House of Student Representatives' Finance Committee tabled the bill in which the organization asked for \$1,500 to contribute to bringing the group for an extra week.

So OLAS did not have the money, and as it turned out, they did not have the recognition either. When the bill was finally presented in the House to be voted on, every trace of OLAS ever being mentioned had been obliterated.

It was somewhat of a shock for the people who worked with the group during the weekend they were here, and who attended the performance, to find out their efforts had been lost somewhere among the endless red

tape. It is great to give verbal support to people and organizations, but it would be a lot better to give some tangible support also.

Very few people are actually doing something, among them the people from OLAS or International Student Association who are attending campus events with the rest of the student body, and who are bringing events from their different cultures so that the student body will share with them.

So far these efforts have been a little one-sided.

If one is not willing to commit oneself to a cause, one should not go around saying one will.

If one is not willing to walk the walk, one should not talk the talk.

## Letters to the Editor

### Money well spent

Definition of retreat: a place of retirement with a view to self-examination and meditation.

The suggestion in the staff opinion, "Financially Careless," that the leadership retreat be held on campus with Marriott catering defies reason. A retreat on campus makes about as much sense as spring break on campus.

As to the financial issue, either the retreat is worthwhile or it isn't. If it isn't, even the money that would be spent on the proposed oxymoronic campus retreat would be wasted.

The goal of the retreat was to bring together and unite campus leaders, first broadening individual mindsets, and then allowing that multicultural microcosm of TCU to introspect, to self-examine the university.

As we leaders worked together, we saw how the same unity, communication and abandonment of organizational tunnel vision could happen campus-wide.

We made the necessary first steps toward reaching these goals. One could feel the collective open-

ing of our minds and hearts to new ideas and to each other, as well as collective commitments being made. It was a very unusual time of free, open, honest criticism of TCU. Administrators, staff and students confessed TCU's deficiencies.

It wasn't Monday at TCU; it was Saturday (yes, at the D/FW Hilton), and we were all facing facts. We took the blame; we moved together toward solutions. I know that I, at least, set right there both personal and organizational goals of campus unity, involvement, spirit and cooperation.

I felt in myself and the group a renewing of TCU pride and spirit as we've never had it before. We had left TCU staidness and apathy behind on campus. No sooner had my discussion group begun our report on the state of Horned Frog pride than all 150-plus students were on their Hilton conference chairs yelling "TCU! TCU! TCU!" We clearly meant it.

I will never be the same. Neither will my organization be, if I have anything to say about it. Neither will TCU be. And I don't think I'm alone in my determina-

tion. My point is that this retreat was quite possibly the best put-together and executed program I've attended. Everyone there - speakers, panel members, group leaders and participants - outdid themselves.

I will frankly admit that I was both surprised and delighted to see such an incredibly outstanding program come out of the House and Student Activities. We may congratulate ourselves for electing this group of singularly non-flaky student body officers.

Their retreat was a package; the package worked. There were trade-offs. We stayed at the D/FW Hilton; we also skipped lunch both days. We were starved, but bought king-sized Snickers and kept on working, encouraged by our positive environment.

I would like to say honestly that this retreat had to be the best use of my TCU fees I've seen since I've been here.

One question remains: If you don't want the House budget spent on promoting multiculturalism, open-mindedness and true unity and spirit on our campus, what, dear Skiffers, would you like

it spent on? Please allow the Commentary page to become more than a dark, negative stronghold of petty cynicism.

Heather L. White  
Senior/English

### Realism

It is time to be realistic. Surely Jeff Middleswart and John LaBoon do not buy into the naiveite they used to critique my response to Leif Anderson's column on the minimum wage.

Both critics (in separate letters) use basically the same equation to describe the effects of a rise in minimum wage. The inherent problem in using this equation is that it only describes a firm's profit/loss scenario at a particular point in time. It fails to capture or explain the variables and complexities of the larger economy.

There are a number of complexities and variables involved in describing the long-term effects on the economy of such a move. Of course, in the short run, many companies with more elastic labor-

demand curves would have much more difficulty in adjusting to an increase in minimum wage. However, often those companies that fit that description are the same companies whose profit margins are closely correlated to short-term changes in the business cycle. (That is to say that, even in the best of times, such companies are "volatile.")

As for other companies and any implication of a ripple effect on skilled wages and salaries, one must remember that a great number of these companies are meeting contractual obligations that will not change in the short term.

The point is that there will be some additional short-term unemployment for teen-agers and unskilled laborers, but the negative income effect of this will be at least offset by the positive income effect of additional wages to those laborers still employed.

This is not to imply that there would be no costs with a minimum wage increase. I doubt that anyone would argue that inflation would likely result; a discussion which the Skiff graciously failed to print from my original response.

As for those who would contend that the combination of offsetting income effects and an increase in inflation would suggest a decrease in demand for goods (as a result of lower real income), the expansionary effects of an inflation-weakened dollar would work wonderfully to offset any decrease in domestic consumption.

Obviously, such a move cannot be simplistically analyzed, as Anderson, Middleswart and LaBoon have done. More in-depth analysis suggests that inflation, not unemployment, would likely be the principal result, as was my original contention.

Finally, LaBoon states that I "want labor costs to increase 27 percent." This simply is not true. I did not, and not could not make any sort of value judgment of the effects of a minimum wage increase. I did not support either scenario, but merely pointed out Anderson's flawed analysis.

There is no way any person can determine whether a rise in minimum wage would be "good" or "bad" for the whole of society.

David Thoms  
Junior/economics

### 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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### THUNDER IN THE PIT



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# Sports

## Around the Conference

### Arkansas

Arkansas (3-0) is taking an open date this week before hosting TCU on Oct. 1. The Razorbacks are second nationally in turnover ratio after creating 11 fumble recoveries and intercepted passes. The Hogs, on the other hand have committed just one turnover for a margin of 3.3 per game after three victories.

### Baylor

The Bears (3-0) own the nation's best defense after three weeks of college football. They are allowing only 104.7 yards per game, first in the nation, and also lead the SWC in pass defense, giving up just 67.7 yards per game. Baylor has not allowed a rushing touchdown in 12 quarters in 1988. Baylor and Texas Tech (0-2) will get after it in Lubbock for 1988's first SWC matchup. This is the second straight season in which the Bears and Red Raiders will inaugurate conference play.

### Houston

The Cougars (2-0) will rest this week before facing the Baylor Bears on Oct. 1 in Waco. Currently, the Cougs rank first nationally in passing offense with 922 yards, thanks mostly to the efforts of wide receivers Jason Phillips, James Dixon and Brian Williams. Phillips has 26 catches for 353 yards, Dixon has 19 for 249 yards and Williams has grabbed 13 for 163 yards.

### Rice

The Owls (0-1) will face the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana (2-0) this week in Lafayette, La. The Owls are coming off of an open date after losing to Indiana 41-14. USL is 3-3 in previous games with Southwest Conference foes. One bright spot for Rice going into this week is in the area of punt returns. Nationally, the Owls rank ninth in punt returns, ahead of all other SWC schools.

### Texas

This week, the Horns (1-1) host Division I-AA No. 1 ranked North Texas (2-0), a potential 1988 thorn in the SWC's side. Already, the Eagles have shot down Texas Tech 29-24, and North Texas is seeking its first win against UT as the Horns lead this series 4-0. On Nov. 19, North Texas will play Rice and stands to emerge from 1988 having finally gained the SWC's respect.

### Texas A&M

Aggies coach Jackie Sherrill has publicly expressed worry this week over the three-week hiatus his players have had to endure without an opponent. As the Aggies (0-2) take on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State (1-0) Saturday, a sellout at Lewis Stadium (50,440) is expected. For the third straight game, A&M will go against a Top 20 team and a post-season bowl favorite. A&M holds a 7-3 series lead going into the contest.

Last Saturday's game against Alabama which was postponed, has been rescheduled for Dec. 1. A&M's star running back Darren Lewis will possibly return this week from an early-season injury.

### Texas Tech

This contest will feature arguably the SWC's best two quarterbacks in Baylor's Brad Goebel and Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver. Goebel, a sophomore, who owns 2,592 passing yards in 14 games, is potentially explosive. Tech's senior Tolliver has passed for 4,446 yards, but is having trouble getting the ball into the end zone lately.



We're outta here - Members of the TCU cross country team leave the stadium area to run and work out off campus Wednesday.

## Women finish first again

By REGINA ANDERSON  
Sports Editor

The Flyin' Frogs women cross country team won their second consecutive meet Monday evening at the Baylor Invitational in Waco.

The Lady Frogs finished with 33 total points.

They beat out five other teams that included Texas A&M, Baylor, Angelo State, University of Texas at Arlington and Southern Methodist University.

"It was a tough meet," distance coach John McKenzie said. "Baylor ran well but we rose to the challenge and got by them."

Freshmen Toni Sythes was the first Frog to cross the finish line. She finished third overall.

Last week in Arlington Sythes finished first overall.

Following Sythes was senior Debbie Devine. Devine finished fourth.

"We've been running as a group," Devine said. "We stick together when we are running and push each other."

Lesley Croxton finished fifth. Laura Baker finished eighth and Heidi McGee finished twelfth.

Senior Karen Spears didn't compete because of knee problems.

Despite winning their first two meets, the Lady Frogs aren't counting any chickens.

"It (the meet) wasn't really, really tough but we realized we had to run hard and compete well," Devine said.

"We're doing as good as we can do now," McKenzie said.

McKenzie said the teams to beat for the Lady Frogs will be Arkansas and UT.

"UT and Arkansas have good teams

and it will be difficult to beat them," McKenzie said.

The Frogs will compete against the Longhorns on Oct. 7.

The men's team finished last.

Texas A&M, Baylor, SMU and UTA all finished ahead of the Frogs.

"The men did a fair job," McKenzie said. "Our top five people are freshmen and they are gaining valuable experience and they are improving."

McKenzie said that the team's aim is toward the Southwest Conference meet and the district meet.

"We are training and developing and trying to get in shape," McKenzie said. "We are refining our strategy and techniques so that we can do well at the Conference and in district."

Last year at the district meet the Lady Frogs finished sixth out of 32 schools.

The Frogs next meet will be Oct. 1 at Oklahoma State.

## AP Top 20

1. Miami, Fla.
2. UCLA
3. Oklahoma
4. Auburn
5. USC
6. Georgia
7. LSU
8. Notre Dame
9. Florida State
10. Nebraska
11. West Virginia
12. Clemson
13. Alabama
14. South Carolina
15. Penn State
16. Pittsburgh
17. Washington
18. Oklahoma State
19. Michigan
20. Florida

Other top vote-getters:

1. Wyoming
2. Indiana
3. Arkansas
4. Oregon
5. BYU
6. Colorado
7. Duke
8. Arizona State
9. N. Carolina State
10. Houston
11. Hawaii
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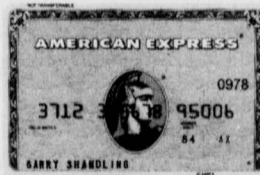
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