

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Friday, September 11, 1987

85th Year, No. 11

Catholic students, faculty view papal visit as message

By Reba Aarnos
Staff Writer

Part of Pope John Paul II's appeal is not only his availability to "common folk," but also his assertiveness in taking hard stands on many issues, the TCU Catholic Community agreed Wednesday on the eve of the pope's visit to America.

Charlie Jensen, Catholic Community chairperson, said the pope proved he had "guts" when, for example, he refused to give communion to a dictator in Chile.

He added the pope is not afraid of making political statements.

Assistant Professor of Religion Studies Nadia Lahutsky agreed.

"He's got tough political sensibility. He's not a wimp," she said.

She added that the pope knows how to talk to a large group of people and communicate effectively.

Communication skills will be important to the pope since there are more than 53 million Roman Catholics in America.

Approximately 200,000 residents of Mexico will join the Catholics for the pope's visit. The Mexican residents will be granted one-day passes into the United States to see the pontiff at his Southern stops.

Next week's visit will be the one opportunity for some of these people to see the pope.

To Catholic Community members, the visit will be a time to examine the strength of their beliefs.

"There is no good alternative to personal appearances, face to face visits. People understand that THEY are the ones being visited."

NADIA LAHUTSKY, assistant professor of religion studies

Some members said that although they respect the pope, they feel they can still remain good Catholics if they don't agree with everything he teaches.

Organizations which also disagree with the pope's teaching on subjects like homosexuality and abortion are expected to demonstrate in cities the pope will visit.

Historically, the pope has always had a great deal of power. The Roman

Catholic Church was established in Rome when Rome was the center of the world. When the center of government was moved from Rome to Constantinople, the leader of the church stayed in Rome, making the pope the symbol of stability and culture.

Lahutsky said it is this power that enables the public to believe that anything the pope says is "true and correct and cannot be wrong."

"The modern world makes possible the center of authority," she said.

The Rev. Charlie Calabrese, head of the Catholic Community said that during the weeks preceding the pope's American tour, there had been a fear in the media that the pope's talks would be carefully screened so "grassroots people wouldn't have a chance to talk with him."

"The fear of not being able to dialogue with the pope has been taken care of through media polls where the common people had a chance to initiate a dialogue with the pope," he added.

The pope will be reaching more than just his live audience because the media will be covering each of his stops across the United States.

On each of these stops, entrepreneurs will sell pope paraphernalia-hats, T-shirts, buttons and even pope masks.

Calabrese said he didn't think souvenir hunters would be taking anything away from the religious nature of the visits.

Jensen said he thought the papal visit will be a success "because either it will reaffirm what you stand for or it will change it."

Lahutsky said it will be a success because people will be able to see the pope as a person.

"There is no good alternative to personal appearances, face to face visits. People understand that THEY are the ones being visited," she said.

New librarian making changes

Weekend library hours cut

By Rob Robbins
Staff Writer

Budget problems at the Mary Coats Burnett Library are causing a 12-hour cutback in the weekend schedule.

Library director Fred Heath said the two main pressure points in the budget are the staff and serials subscriptions budgets. The library's annual budget of approximately \$1.9 million is seriously overextended in these areas.

"If there are two things that I don't choose to do as the new guy on the block, (they are to cut) the hours and the tools of the researcher and the tools of the doctoral student," he said.

The staffing budget problems lie within the library's ability to hire college work/study students. The library has historically found it difficult to hire work/study students.

Since the library is staffed before the school year begins, students on financial aid, qualified under the work/study program, are not available to work.

To help reduce the budget strain in this area, the library, realizing savings of about 20,000 annually, waited to hire 16 work/study students.

These savings, coupled with the trim in operations hours, should enable the library to stay within its budget, Heath said.

The alternative solution was to reduce the library's permanent full-time staff.



Emy Hung takes advantage of the quiet environment of the library basement.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Heath said hiring work/study students is a problem only to TCU while reducing the amount of serials subscriptions is a problem "shared by every research institution in America."

Serials subscriptions are periodicals and journals purchased to support doctoral and research programs.

The areas of most concern, Heath said, are the foreign jour-

nals and periodicals.

The foreign serials account for 40 percent of the library's budget. The problem of an inflation rate of about 30 percent coupled with the devaluation of the dollar in European markets

has caused the budget to run over \$60,000, he said.

Heath said it was a combination of devaluation and price gouging.

To keep within the budget Heath is working with the departments that have major research and doctoral programs to see if some journals can be trimmed.

Heath said he asked a three-member committee—circulation librarian Roger Rainwater, reference librarian Hugh Macdonald and serials librarian Oltea Wittenmyer—to recommend the hours to be cut.

The committee made its recommendation based on personal experience and library statistics and records kept by the departments, he said.

Heath said he feels he picked the 12 hours of the lowest demand to cut.

But, should demand require a change in the structure of the schedule, the library will be flexible to meet students' needs, he added.

NEW WEEKEND HOURS

Friday	7:45 to 5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NEW HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

- Labor Day weekend closed
- Thanksgiving, closed Thursday & Friday, open Sunday
- Good Friday closed
- Easter weekend closed

Hunting for books made easier with computers

By Reba Aarnos
Staff Writer

Behind the workings of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, there is a man with plans for TCU.

Fred Heath, the new director of TCU's library, plans to computerize information on library resources, making hunting for books as easy as punching a button. Everything in the library will be listed with the computer system. Looking up a book or a general subject will only take a few seconds with no running up and down stairs.

All information in the card catalogs will be accessible through the computer. This system is much like that at the University of Texas. Just punch a button and see if a source is available, checked out or on reserve. It cuts down on time spent flipping fingers through drawers of index cards.

Ultimately, he said, this kind of access will not be limited to personnel of resource-sharing libraries.

Eventually, Heath said, the system could be linked with other libraries, making "resource sharing" a possibility. Terminals could be distributed across campus to places such as dorms and classrooms, making access to faculty and students more convenient.

With the linkage system, TCU can show other libraries what it has available through a computer screen. One person checking through a card catalog will no longer be necessary.

"We hope we can attract external funding to be able to move in that (the computer system) area fairly quickly," Heath said.

A system such as this will allow the library to "manage resources more effectively," he said.

The system will make it easier for

the library to respond to demand, he said.

"I think we'll see linkage that will allow the public terminal (what faculty and students use) to link up with other schools," he said.

Heath said he also wants to "make a case" for bringing more money into the library to get books on subjects that it does not presently have.

"There's room for the library to improve," he said. "My responsibility is to make that case so we can be a top research library."

Those are both fairly long-term goals, he said, because "it takes years" to build to the point where funding for such projects is available.

In the short term, some of the realities confronting Heath as new administrator include making some changes to accommodate the administrator's fairly tight budget.

Heath said he has been forced to

cut some of the library's weekend hours.

The materials budget—especially for periodicals—has been "drastically affected by problems with the dollar in Europe," he said.

He said he is "looking hard" at the journal subscriptions from outside the United States. Cuts may have to be made there to fit the budget.

Heath began his job at TCU on June 1. He is in charge of Mary Coats Burnett Library and oversees the music and Brite Divinity School libraries.

He earned his undergraduate degree in history from Tulane, did graduate studies in history at the University of Virginia and earned his master's degree in Russian studies. He earned his doctorate in higher education administration from Virginia Tech and his library degree from Florida State.



Fred Heath

Starvaggi executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Joseph Starvaggi, convicted of killing a probation officer while the man's wife and daughter huddled in terror nearby, was put to death Thursday by Texas prison officials.

Starvaggi, 34, had no final statement and shunned the traditional final evening meal given to condemned prisoners.

He was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m., eight minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing through his arms.

"Oh, good! One down, one to go," said Grace Denson, whose husband, John, was slain in the 1976 attack during a burglary at their rural Montgomery County home about 50 miles north of Houston.

Starvaggi, whose record also included arrests for burglary and marijuana possession, was one of three men convicted for Denson's death.

Starvaggi and G.W. Green were sentenced to death. Glen Earl Martin received a life prison term, and Green remains on death row.

Starvaggi, a native of Champaign, Ill., worked as a cement finisher in Houston. He lost appeals Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Houston and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans before the U.S. Supreme Court, on a 6-2 vote, also rejected pleas for a reprieve.

He had no visitors during his final day. His only comment, after the Supreme Court ruled against him, was: "I was expecting that, thank you," according to Texas Department of Corrections spokesperson Charles Brown.

The Denson burglary and slaying occurred the evening of Nov. 19, 1976, as Starvaggi and at least two other men forced their way into the family's home.

Denson's wife and 13-year-old daughter, tied hand and foot and forced to lie under a blanket, heard Denson—already shot once—beg for his life before Starvaggi allegedly shot him two more times, killing him.

"I've gone through bitterness. I've gone through everything. I don't like to be bitter but I am," Grace Denson said.

The apparent motive for the break-in was to steal a \$6,000 gun collection owned by Denson, who was a county juvenile probation officer.

Grace Denson recalled that Green insisted Starvaggi also kill her and her daughter.

"I shoot dopers and pigs but I don't shoot straights," she said Starvaggi told him.

Starvaggi had been on death row since 1978. He was the sixth Texas inmate executed this year and the 26th-tops among death penalty states—since executions resumed in Texas in 1982. At least 15 of the nearly 260 Texas Death Row inmates have pending execution dates.

Notice

In the course of doing fire drills at TCU, Fort Worth Fire Department Chief Les Burks has expressed his unhappiness about cars parked in fire lanes.

Beginning Monday, the Fort Worth marshal will issue \$30 tickets to violators. This is in addition to tickets from Campus Police. Cars will also be towed, and students will have to pay approximately \$70 to get them back.

TODAYdiversions

Events in brief

MUSIC

Friday

Steve Fromholz, folk rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Stephane Grappelli, jazz violin, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Saturday

Starship with guest Cruzados at Six Flags Music Mill. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.

Doc Severinsen and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra present Pops in the Park at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$12. Call 335-9000 for more information.

Steve Fromholz, folk rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Stephane Grappelli, jazz violin, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Sunday

Red & the Red Hots and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra present Pops in the Park at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens. Show starts at 5 p.m., tickets are \$6. Call 335-9000 for more information.

Monday

Bruce Williams, acoustic folk guitar, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 9:30, 921-7281 for more information.

Tuesday

Bill Ham, Phil White & John Hall, rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 921-7281 for more information.

Wednesday

New Age Ensemble, jazz, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 921-7281 for more information.

Paragon, upbeat jazz, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Thursday

Swine on Fire, eclectic rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 921-7281 for more information.

Dianne Reeves, jazz vocalist, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Theatre

Van Gogh/Gauguin, Sept. 4 through Oct. 4 at Hip Pocket Theatre, Las Vegas Trail North at 820 North. Performances Friday through Sunday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 adults, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. Sunday show is half-price. Call 927-2833 for more information.

Alone Together, presented by Fort Worth Theatre, Sept. 10-13 and 16-19 at Scott Theatre, 3505 W. Lancaster. Performances at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 13 performance at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$9 week-nights and matinee, \$10 Friday and Saturday. Call 738-6509 for more information.

First performance in string quartet series is Saturday

By Mollie King
Staff Writer

The highly acclaimed Colorado String Quartet will perform at TCU Saturday night, opening a four-concert "Celebration of String Quartets" series that will extend through April.

The performance is at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The series was made possible by a grant from Dora Lee Langdon, so admission is free.

The Colorado String Quartet is one

of the most sought-after ensembles today. They perform around 100 concerts per year throughout Europe, South America, the Far East and North America.

For their TCU performance, the group will perform pieces by Beethoven, Ginastera and Dvorak.

Music Department Chairperson Jeff Cox describes a string quartet performance as being "like chamber music, and much more like four people just talking with the audience sitting there watching."

"It's emotional communication be-

tween the four people and it's much more intimate that way, compared to a symphony, which is much more grand," he said.

The Colorado String Quartet is made up of four young women. It was formed in 1976 at the University of Colorado.

A violinist and a cellist still remain from the original group. Another violinist and a violist, both from California, have since replaced members who left.

The group first received notice in 1983 when they won two of music's

most prestigious awards: the Naumberg Chamber Music Award and first place in the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The "Celebration of String Quartets" will continue Nov. 30 with the Alexandra String Quartet. This spring, it will feature the Meliora String Quartet on Feb. 15 and the Valcour String Quartet on April 4.

"We're hoping people will really realize this is a special event and really come out and go to all four concerts," Cox said.

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We invite you to make Travis Avenue your church home in Fort Worth!

Mike Cooley
Minister to College Students

P. S. Bus transportation is available Sundays at 9:00 a.m., at the Frog Fountain.

ADMIT ONE (D)

We want you! ... to come to our College "Welcome Day" banquet. Join us on September 13 for Bible Study at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 11:00 a.m., and luncheon immediately after the worship service!

Schedule:

- 9:30 a.m. — Bible Study
- 11:00 a.m. — Worship
- 4:00 p.m. — TABSingers
- 4:15 p.m. — Snack Supper
- 5:15 p.m. — Church Training
- 5:45 p.m. — Evening Worship
- 7:00 p.m. — Evening Fellowship
- 8:15 p.m. — After-glow Fellowship

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COMMENTARY

Our View

Will new mall be just a waste of money?

The new mall between Brite Divinity School and Mary Coats Burnett Library will be an attractive addition to the campus. But, come on, is it really needed?

First of all, why build a mall *there*? There's already a place for students to gather between the Sid Richardson Building and the library.

The new mall is located too far away from student traffic. Most of the students walk either between the library and Sid Richardson or by Beasley Hall and the Moudy Building.

Not only is the location poor, but the cost of the construction could get higher.

House of Representatives members, who had the idea in the first place, admit that construction delays have already sprung up. Labor costs, if nothing else, will then go up.

The mall is going to be built in three phases. The first phase was to be completed before the fall semester began.

However, that did not happen. Nobody really knows now when the mall will be finished.

Besides, wouldn't it have been cheaper and better to renovate the area between the library and Sid Richardson? There is already some benches out there where a lot of students can sit down and rest.

Members of the House Permanent Improvements Committee say the reason a new mall was built there was to give students on the east side of campus a place to sit.

But let's face it, how much farther is it to walk across the street? Not that far.

House members have said the library area, which was built not long ago is not used as much as originally projected.

So why spend another \$54,000 on another mall area that probably won't be used any more than the library area?

Second, the area where the new mall is located is where a covered bus stop used to be.

House members say this bus stop was an eyesore on the campus.

It's true that bus stop was not the most attractive thing on campus, but it certainly served its purpose.

Many bus riders found relief from the sun and rain underneath the protective cover. What will protect them now that it's gone?

The House says there will be benches for the people to sit on, but is that any relief on a wet day?

Another reason for the new mall is to alleviate the overcrowding of Reed-Sadler mall.

But most student traffic is located in that area of campus. Why would they walk across the street just to sit down?

A better way to put the money to use would be to make improvements to the pond area behind the fraternity houses.

Talk about unsightly areas. The pond area is far more unattractive than the bus stop was. At least the bus stop had a purpose.

The Permanent Improvements Committee decided a new mall was needed. But how much research did the committee do with the student body? Was there a demand for it other than the students on the committee who thought it was needed?

House members admit that there was no type of student survey done to see if a mall was wanted or needed. They decided that on their own.

The estimated cost is one third of the entire budget of the Permanent Improvements Committee. That money comes from an \$18 fee paid by all students.

So what happens if the new mall is not as popular as Reed-Sadler and the money spent is wasted? This is a very real, and very serious, possibility.

We know the House has spent a good deal of time in planning the new mall and in researching its costs.

But in matters like this, it is important to remember what the needs and wants of the student body as a whole are.

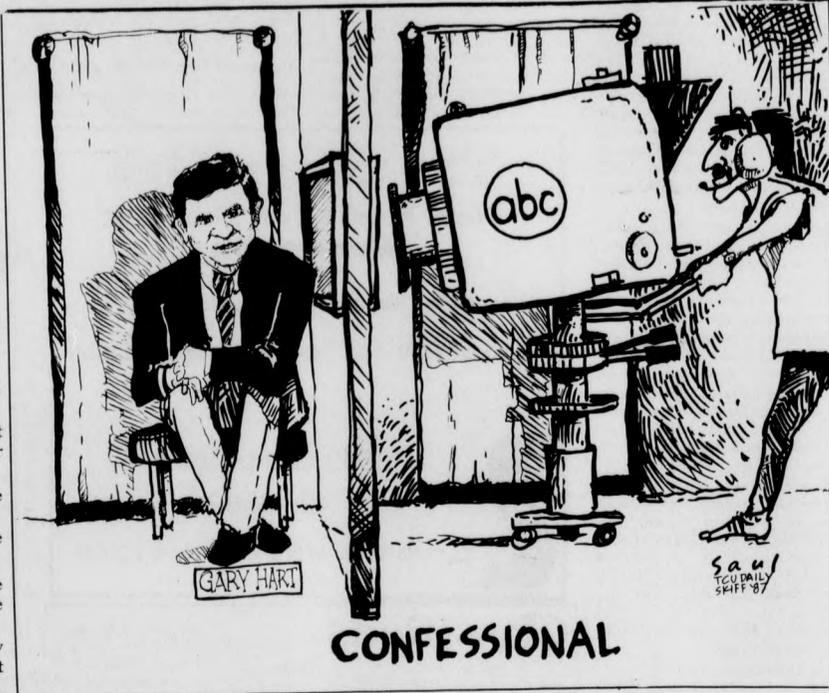
We don't think the House *really* listened or asked what these needs really were.

We don't think that the new mall is necessarily a bad idea, but we think the research could have been much better.

The House needs to solicit more student opinion when undertaking a project of this magnitude.

Students also need to keep a closer check on what the House is doing and purchasing.

Remember—it's your money they're spending.



Letters to the Editor

No big city

Mr. Jerry Madden wrote a column citing the need for Fort Worth to have its own image, to be independent from Dallas. I believe Mr. Madden should have paid some attention to the headline of the article next to his: "Bigger doesn't mean better."

I agree with Mr. Madden when he praises Fort Worth's cultural assets: beautiful parks, art museums, a zoo, and plenty of interesting history. But, Jerry, take pride in your school. Don't just say a "local university." Say "TCU!"

About Mr. Madden's comment on Dallas as Fort Worth's big brother, I wonder if he has any older brothers and sisters. Along with the rights also come the responsibilities and the

problems of being older. We are fortunate that we have the opportunity to learn from another city's mistakes.

How about traffic in Big D? Anyone want to trade cars with those guys on the Loop after a tough day?

What about the Dallas parks? Ever see a jogging trail that runs from one end of Dallas to the other? And, anyway, who would want to jog in Dallas with all the pollution?

And those Dallas Cowboys: Would anyone want to claim them this year? Texas Rangers? Let's just say I'm glad I'm from Oklahoma.

Mr. Madden boasts that Dallas has its own TV show. I question whether he would want the people of Fort Worth to share in the image the show

portrays: illegal business dealings, adulterous relationships, and corrupt politicians.

Fort Worth does not have an image problem, Dallas does. It's become too commercial, too impersonal, and too darned crowded! They should whip out their notepads and take a few lessons from us in hospitality.

P.S. About that parking editorial, Jerry—let's not hear any complaints until you have some realistic solutions.

Stan Hubbard, Sophomore
Political Science

Paul Smith, Freshman
Radio-TV-Film

John Dorland, Freshman
Political Science

Why must the library hours change?

By Deena Pippin
Columnist

Students used to studying on Sundays until midnight in the library will have to find a new place to study—at least for now.

The library administration has cut 12 hours off its weekend schedule to help balance their budget, which was overspent last year due to an increase in the price of foreign periodicals and a deficit of approximately \$40,000 used to pay student employees.

More students who qualify for the work/study program, which pays all but 67 cents of minimum wages for student employees, have been hired this year in another effort to balance the budget.

Full-time staff cannot be cut back because the library is already under-

staffed, and students need trained personnel to aid them in use of library materials.

The budget has not been decreased in the past eight years and the instructional media unit was removed from the library budget. It was raised this year approximately 10% to \$1.97 million, but rising costs have put more pressure on the budget.

The administration said no other area of the budget can be cut to keep the library open these 12 hours without decreasing the quality of service and materials available.

A committee of three library staff members and Fred Heath, the new library director, decided 12 hours was the minimum number of hours that could be cut, which would result in a savings of \$4,000-\$5,000. The committee picked the 12 hours the felt had the least usage demand and presented the proposal to the office of the vice chancellor for student affairs, where it was slightly altered.

These cuts were made from records the library staff had kept over the years and staff observations of utilization times.

This study was not systematic, and in many ways, it was subjective.

The records contain information about library use, but not the specific days and times of use.

Heath will conduct a new study to determine current times of high utilization. If this study reveals the cut hours are hours of high use with people waiting to get in or leaving the library in large numbers, the schedule will be reevaluated by midterm.

Other universities have scheduled their hours to accommodate more students, and if the utilization study shows that TCU students need their library open more hours on the weekends when they are free from hectic class schedules, surely the TCU administration can accommodate them—after all isn't the purpose of a university and a library academics?

Will the well of good topics ever run dry?

By John Paschal
Columnist



I'm scared that someday there will be no more topics. Topics will first become an endangered species. I'll panic, and then they'll

all die off. Extinct.

Instead of topicless dancers there will be topicless dancers (some would argue that they already are), and the most conspicuous topicless dancer will be me, dancing to a beat that isn't there, receiving not a single crisply folded dollar bill, having no limousine wisk me away after the show.

In comparison, I'll look like one of those weird guys at some club in Dallas, off in the corner, gyrating all by his lonesome. That's what I'm afraid of. A world with no ideas to dance with.

That would be the worst world of all. For topics, however namby-pamby they may be, are what I dance with. My mind boogies with them. They have fun together, hanging out until all hours of the night. In the morning topics come and kick me in the head and drive me to school, and then they go to class with me. We do lunch together. We have much premarital contact.

I need ideas. Desperately. They are my gustatory delight, in a way. My fuel. Because you can steal a man's money, you can steal a man's car. You can even sleep with his wife. But you can't sleep with his ideas. They're all his.

And mine are mine. Nobody else can have them until I'm good and done with them. After I've written them down, no problem. It's open house.

But someday they may take up residence elsewhere. Those ideas of mine may pack up the bags and move out of the house. Then, life will be nowhere with me. All my ideas will be hitchhiking down I-35.

It's very important that the well not run dry. Every time I write something, I sit down in front of the computer terminal for a couple of minutes, and then I just write. I don't know what I'm going to write until it's already written, and then sometimes I don't know what I've written, but that's all right, because I've written it. It's mine, good or bad. That's actually the fun of it, not knowing what you're going to write. I know that I can sit down, my mind completely *tabula rasa*, and an hour later the slate is filled with words. Even if they make sense to only one man.

Then, one dismal day, there are no topics. And the reservoir becomes dust.

God, what if I can't think of anything goofy to write about? Will I have to start reading the newspaper? Will I suddenly feel compelled, for reasons purely financial, to comment once again on divestment? Will plagiarism become a viable alternative? And if it does, how will I keep from getting caught?

When the evening news becomes part of my daily diet, that's when I get a stomach ache. Yet, perhaps, that may be the only way to survive in a personal world devoid of original thought.

By Todd Camp

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BY TODD CAMP



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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SPORTS

Horned Frogs should upset Air Force in Colorado

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor



Go ahead and say it. OK, so I missed a couple last week. Alright! So I blew three. Big deal! It could happen to anyone—even the worst of us.

Don't forget I did hit on five of my other selections against the spread last week. That comes out to be a tidy 62.5 percent versus the spread. Any bookie will tell you that's a winning percentage.

Anyway, enough of the small talk. It's time for business. And as usual, I won't be minding my own. It's my turn to stick my nose into the future and forecast Saturday's games.

TCU at Air Force -3

TCU's defense already has two things going for it this weekend. For starters, the Falcons' offense is a ground-oriented attack. The Frogs showed last week that they can more than stop the run, as Boston College averaged a measly 2.8 yards per carry. Secondly, Air Force is also having its problems throwing the ball. They were only able to muster 94 total yards via the pass. So don't expect the TCU secondary to witness two consecutive weeks of aerial warfare.

On the flip side, the Air Force defense surrendered 4.5 yards per carry against Wyoming last week. Frog offensive linemen should be licking their chops right about kickoff time Saturday. Why are the Falcons rated a field goal better? I can't figure it out either. The Underfrogs look good to taste 1987's first victory.

Arkansas -4 at Mississippi

Ole Miss returns 18 starters from a team that went 8-3-1 last year. Almost any other time I would be more than happy to select an underdog with that kind of winning experience. However,

let's not forget the opposition the Rebels are up against. The Hogs return 15 starters from a 9-3 Orange Bowl team. This should be one of Saturday's finest-played games. I'm taking the Razorbacks for one reason. If they ever expect to see Dallas twice this year—oops. I forgot SMU isn't on the schedule this year. Anyway, this should be Arkansas' Cotton-kind-of-year. If it is, it starts with Ole Miss. Take the Hogs on expectations alone.

Baylor -6 at Missouri

Head coach Grant Teaff is in one of those rebuilding years at Baylor. With only 6 starters back from last season, what's a better way to win than to pad a schedule with Mizzou.

Rice at Indiana -15

With the quarterback duo of Quentin Roper and Mark Comalander, the Owls should be able to score at least two touchdowns against the Hoosiers. If you think Indiana is good enough to score 30-plus points against Rice, well, that's your business. It says here to take the 'dogs and the 15.

BYU at Texas -4

"I thought happiness was Lubbock, Texas, in my rearview mirror." No, Mac Davis isn't the only one singing the blues these days. After getting shelled 31-3 by Auburn last week, UT coach David McWilliams may join Davis in a duet. BYU looks to spoil McWilliams' home debut in Austin. Sounds good to me.

UCLA at Nebraska -7

This inter-sectional contest between two of the all-time great college football programs won't be much of a show. UCLA always seems to have trouble getting off the starting blocks early in the year. Facing the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., may be too much for coach Terry Donahue's Bruins, who always seem to peak around Rose Bowl time.

Notre Dame at Michigan -4

Notre Dame was college football's best losing team last year. The Fight-

ing Irish lost five games by a total of 14 points. With an extra two touchdowns, the Irish could have been 10-1 while playing one of the nation's toughest schedules. The schedule doesn't soften this year as they open with a Top 10 team on the road. Heisman hopeful and Notre Dame wide-

receiver Tim Brown is hoping to end the Irish jinx in Lou Holtz's second year as head coach. The Irish fan in me says, "Go Irish!"

Alabama at Penn State -3

Last week Penn State coach Joe Paterno recorded his 200th career

coaching victory with a 45-19 drubbing of Bowling Green. The defending national champions face a tough test against the Tide. But the Tide won't roll this week. You've got to go with today's classiest coach in college athletics and those ugly jerseys of the Nittany Lions at home.

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FOR RENT Two-bedroom furnished apartment, 1 block north of campus. 921-2510.	CHURCH NURSERY Worker wanted. \$3.50/hour. 6/7 hours/week. Sundays 9:30-12:15. 5:45-8:15. Wednesdays. 6:45-8:15. Phone 923-6814 or 924-7768.	EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Half block from TCU. 927-8549 or 335-7575 before 1 p.m.
WORD PROCESSING High Quality, fast, accurate and dependable. Rush orders accepted. Jennifer. 926-4969.	FLASH Students wanted to shoot campus parties. Must have 35mm camera. 924-2626.	CARSON'S DELI Needs deli counter help and cook for weekends. 923-1907.
McDONALD YMCA Needs to hire aerobic instructors, gymnastics instructors and sports leaders. For more information contact Allen Stoker or Cindy Quintanella, 531-2738.	FLASH Students wanted to shoot campus parties. Must have 35mm camera. 924-2626.	MATCHING Coffee table, 2 end tables, smoked glass tops. 927-8549 or 335-7575 until 1 p.m.
FOR LEASE: Large condominium, 2 bedroom 2 bath, study, large walk-in closets, 1900 sq. ft., located in Bellaire House Condos; \$850 mo., 921-7957.	TYPE RIGHT Professional-looking reports for reasonable price. Discount for theses. 924-0465.	FEDERAL JOB INFORMATION Most complete up-to-date list of federal jobs in the DFW area. (214) 976-6600 (\$2 charge per call) or write Dept. D, PO Box 121505 Arlington, Texas 76012.
WANTED: Steady Saturday babysitter with some availability weekdays. Please call Mrs. Werner, 921-0165 days, 924-6333 nights.	STUDENT DESKS Good condition. \$25 and up. 877-0708. 200 W. Rosedale.	JOB OPENINGS Kroger is now accepting applications for our new store on South Hulen Street. Many part-time positions are available to accommodate school schedules. Apply at our Kroger store on McCart at Alta Mesa Street on Friday, Sept. 11 from 11-5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10-4 p.m. For more information call our McCart Street store 294-5911.
ERRAND PERSON Male or female, 3 days a week/4 hours per day. Must have reliable transportation. 921-0165 ask for Becky.	SWIVEL STUDY CHAIRS \$15 up. 877-0708. 200 W. Rosedale.	FOR RENT: Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments close to campus, reasonable. 921-7957.
BRICK HOUSE One block from TCU. Graduate students or upper classmen. 534-2434.	HELP WANTED Primo's Pizza needs drivers. Drivers earn between \$6 and \$8 an hour. Must have own car and insurance. Good pay. Flexible hours. 926-2446.	

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9:00 a.m.	Check-in and breakfast in Brown-Lupton Student Center Cafeteria
9:15 a.m.	Campus tour with student guides
10:15 a.m.	Welcome and briefing on schedule for the day
11:00 a.m.	Residence hall tour
12:00 noon	Lunch in Worth Hills Cafeteria
1:15 p.m.	Meet academic deans for department visit
2:30 p.m.	Wrap-up reception in Dave Reed Hall Faculty Center
3:00 p.m.	Optional Financial Aid/Scholarships Session

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TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU Stadium)
 - A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
 - B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - D. TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
 - F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admittance to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price - \$15.00 (ONE ticket per student).
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
 - A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
 - B. Hours: Sunday - 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
NO STUDENT TICKETS ISSUED AFTER TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m.
3. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES
 - ALL tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.
 - ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.
4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
 - A. YOUR ID Card is your ticket - Show it at the Student Game Only (south entrance of the Coliseum).
 - B. The student section is "G" through "K".
 - C. Limited seating - Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967.

5. PART-TIME STUDENTS
 - Student taking less than 9 hours are not eligible for free tickets. Part-time students may purchase a season pass for \$50.00 at the main ticket office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.