

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, August 30, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 3

Student given inspiration by internship at MLK Center

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

While many students anticipate summer break for long, relaxing days under the sun, one TCU student spent this summer studying the philosophy of one of America's greatest civic leaders.

Kevin Williams, a sophomore religion studies major from Bedford, Texas, had the unique opportunity to learn about non-violent methods of

resolving conflicts while interning this summer at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

Located in Atlanta, Ga., the King Center is a world renowned teaching institute which houses the largest African-American archive in the country as well as the complete set of Dr. King's works.

Williams said he feels the vast resources of the King Center have helped him look at society from a dif-

ferent perspective.

"My internship has given me a chance to think of myself as an individual in relation to violence in our society. My studies have allowed me to develop creative alternatives to violence," Williams said.

Williams is involved in Amnesty International; RESULTS, a grass roots lobbying organization to end world hunger; the Wesley Foundation, TCU's Methodist student group; and is the current vice presi-

dent of Habitat for Humanity.

University Minister John Butler said Williams' internship will prepare him for any future conflicts he may encounter as a non-violent activist.

"Kevin has a sensitivity and openness toward other people," Butler said. "Kevin will be able to use his teachings to increase his interpersonal dynamics and better his involvement in community problems." Along with year-round studies

for students, Butler also cited the King's Center outstanding reputation in the study of political issues as well as the government's approach to social issues.

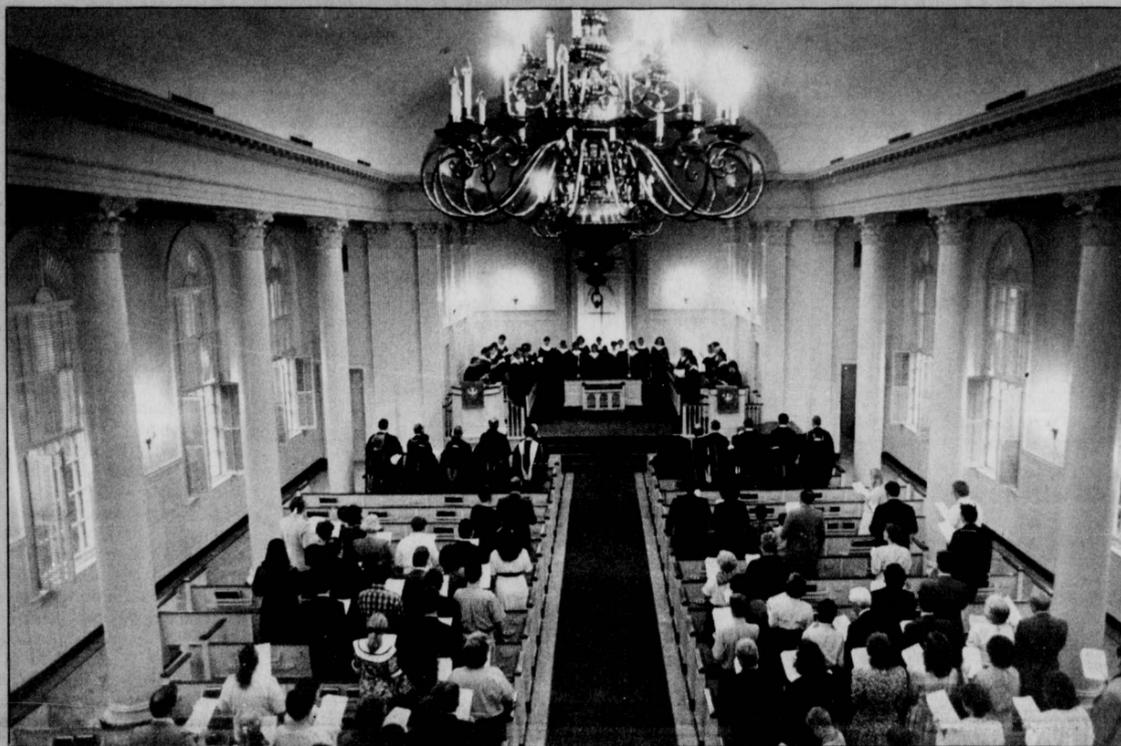
Williams, who was involved in the scholar's internship program at the King Center, first became aware of the program at last year's Campus Christian Community retreat. The keynote speaker at the retreat was Rev. Bobbi Patterson, the assistant chaplain at Emory University in

Atlanta.

Williams set up a correspondence with Patterson in hopes of gaining a contact at the King Center. Williams applied in February and was invited to intern for the summer.

Before he could begin, however, Williams had to read Taylor Branch's Pulitzer Prize winning novel "Parting the Waters", a 968 page history of the civil rights move-

See Intern, page 5



A new beginning

(Above) Brite Divinity faculty, staff and students gather in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday evening for the fall convocation ceremony. (Left) Chancellor William E. Tucker visits with religion professor William Baird and his wife, Shirley, at the dinner before convocation.

Photos by Suzanne Dean

Iraq dilemma hitting home

By PAUL MOUNT
TCU Daily Skiff

While events in the Middle East are receiving attention from many people on the TCU campus, TCU Army ROTC members have been watching the recent developments in the Middle East with growing concern.

Jay Grubbs, battalion commander of Army ROTC, said many juniors left TCU for the summer wondering about army cutbacks that could affect their military status after graduation. He said the situation in the Middle East has created a different atmosphere among campus ROTC members.

"The cutbacks had implications on our career status but the situation is different now," Grubbs said. "There's more of a sense that we could be on active duty. This shows the need for a standing army."

Grubbs said that the recent crisis has made the cadets a little more concerned, but it would be at least a year before Grubbs or any other cadets would be called into action.

Upon graduation every cadet is required to serve four years of active or reserve duty for the United States Army. After graduation the cadets enter Officer Basic Training before being assigned to a unit. Until their graduation, however, they will not be called.

"No one is going to be called up from this program until they've graduated," Lt. Col. Fred Terasa, chair of the Military Science department said.

The only possible exceptions would be current ROTC members who are also members of the National Guard or a reserve unit.

The ROTC program is designed as an officer training program, separate

Expert says heat worse than gases

Chemical warfare may be overrated

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The threat of chemical warfare in the Middle East may strike terror into some civilians. But people may be overreacting, a Houston toxicologist says.

"In my opinion people are getting unnecessarily frightened by the thought of chemical weapons in an Iraqi war," said Dr. Peter Proctor, a specialist in pharmacology and drug toxicity and a consultant for the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"Chemical weapons are not useful as tactical weapons," Proctor told The Houston Post. "They are most useful as weapons of terrorism. They are mainly used to harass personnel, mainly by forcing them to get into those crummy suits."

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has in the past used chemicals against Iranian troops and Iraq's own Kurdish citizens with deadly results. But Proctor pointed out both groups were unprotected.

"The reason Germans didn't use nerve gas in World War II was not because of humanitarian reasons, but because they decided it wasn't effective,"

See Gas, page 2

See ROTC, page 2

GRE prep classes provided

By TERILEE YANKOWSKY
TCU Daily Skiff

The Graduate Record Exam, better known as the GRE, strikes fear in the heart of many students. But never fear, the TCU Extended Education Office is offering non-credit classes to help people prepare for the Graduate Record Exam.

"The reason we offer them is because there is always a need for people to be prepared for examinations," said Carol Eickmeyer, coordinator of professional and community service programs at TCU.

Two separate classes are being offered this year, one focusing on math and one focusing on the verbal portion of the GRE. The separation will allow people to focus on what they perceive to be their weak academic area.

"A lot of times you may be prepared in one area but not in all areas," Eickmeyer said. "It's a standard problem and you need the test to get into grad school."

The classes are open to anyone, but class size is limited to 16 students so early registration is recommended. Tuition for each class is set

See GRE, page 2

Inside

Deja vu

Columnist compares Persian Gulf crisis to war 20 years ago.

Page 3

Death threat

Five brutal murders terrify University of Florida.

Page 4

SWC blues

Razorbacks buck tradition while the Longhorns battle it.

Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and clear with a high of 103 to 104 degrees and a low of 76 degrees.

Tomorrow's weather will be sunny with a high of 103 degrees. Excessive heat advisory in effect for both days.

Open auditions held for fall season

Positions available for actors, crew members in first theater productions

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

Open auditions for the TCU theater department's first three productions will be held through Friday in the University Theater in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"We're holding auditions for our first three shows," said Doug Thompson, a senior accounting major and theater minor.

The auditions will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The first production the theater department will have is "The Wood De-

mon," by Anton Chekhov. The play will begin on Oct. 3 and run through Oct. 7.

The second production will be "The Mad Dog Blues," by Sam Shepard. It will be produced at Caravan of Dreams and will run from Nov. 2 to 4 and Nov. 9 to 11.

The third production will be "Cabaret," a musical. It will be performed from March 7 to 10.

"We usually have auditions for every show," he said. "This is the first time we've had auditions for so many shows at once."

There are usually about 40 to 50

people who come to try out for parts at the auditions, Thompson said. Musicals generally have more people show up at the auditions.

People who try out for parts and are selected for the first production will begin work on the play almost immediately. Rehearsals for the show will start at the end of next week, said Kathy Brownlee, theater department secretary.

"This is more of an actors' and singers' audition," Thompson said.

The last production of the season will be Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Auditions for this show

will begin sometime early next semester, Brownlee said. New York director Kent Paul will be directing the show.

Even though the auditions are open to everyone, most people who try out for parts come from either the theater or the music departments, Thompson said.

People interested in working on the productions in technical positions, such as stage manager or lighting technician, will have to go to technical director Terry Powell, Thompson said.

Sand volleyball courts added near campus

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

In the mood for an exhilarating game of sand volleyball? There is no longer any need to drive down to the beach. There are now sand volleyball courts just around the corner.

The Grand Opening of two new sand volleyball courts was held last night as part of Howdy Week.

The courts were built this summer on the north side of the Rickel Building where the asphalt basketball courts once were.

The location of the courts needed

to be central to the campus yet secluded enough to prevent outsiders from using them, said Ernie Ross, House of Representatives vice president.

"We chose the most central and logical spot," he said. "The location allowed access to all campus residents, both in Worth Hills and on main campus."

The money for the courts was originally donated as the 1989 class gift, said Steve Kintigh, Recreational Sports director. Unfortunately, the \$2500 gift was not enough to cover the entire cost.

The Permanent Improvements Committee in the House of Representatives contributed \$12,000 for the remaining costs.

The money comes from the \$18 fee charged to all registered TCU students. The courts were the committee's major project of last year, Ross said.

Kintigh said miscellaneous supplies were donated by the Recreational Sports department.

"Research was done with students at TCU to find out which project would be the most beneficial to students," Ross said. "Sand volleyball is

the sport of the '90s and the House felt the courts would benefit all the students."

The courts are open for use and can be reserved through the Recreational Sports office, Kintigh said.

"The transition into the new semester was made a little easier with the courts," Ross said. "They provide a place where the students can enjoy themselves, meet new people and exercise in the sun."

Sunday, Beta Upsilon Chi members held a rush event at the new sand

See Courts, page 2

ROTC/ from page 1

from the army reserves and National Guard. Most of ROTC's members are students who receive a scholarship through this program.

Recent graduates of ROTC program could be called up for active duty, though Terasa is not sure of any in particular.

"We don't know of anyone for sure and even if I did I couldn't release that information," Terasa said. "I know of some units that have been called up that former students are assigned to and I have suspicions but no real evidence."

Terasa said war is the last thing that he wants to see. However, he

said the crisis has had a positive impact on defense spending because proposed cuts have been put on hold due to the Middle East conflict.

For senior cadet captain Charles Webb, the conflict will not affect him. After graduation Webb is going to attend medical school and will be exempt from combat.

"I'm willing to fight for my country," Webb said, "but I have the same fears as anybody — like not wanting to die."

Webb said he would feel the same way even if he were going to the Middle East, but feels the situation will blow over in a few months.

Senior cadet captain Brandee Simms said she is seeking active duty after graduation regardless of the United States' status.

"This makes me want to go more to fight for what I believe in," Simms said. "The Middle East countries have been building up their armies for so long that this shows we should keep a strong military."

Simms said she was surprised by her friends questions regarding her feelings about the conflict.

"People who know I'm in ROTC ask me if I'm scared," Simms said. "They think since you're in ROTC you're in the draft."

Senior second lieutenant Eric Gustavos wants to enter the reserves after he graduates.

"It makes you think," Gustavos said. "I'm not worried about going

over. I think the conflict will be resolved before any thing happens."

While Fort Worth area reserve units are making preparations to ship out on a moments notice, TCU's Military Science program will not change its focus or alter course work or activities for its students.

"Our mission is to continue conducting our courses," Terasa said.

TCU administrators are currently working on plans to assist any students who are members of reserve units and may be called up for duty. Thus far, the only major decision that has been made has come out of the Housing Office.

Students who are called up will not be charged for rent on their residence hall rooms for any time they are gone, said Don Mills, associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Exotic Birds, Berry to welcome students

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Music and comedy will be playing a double-header tonight.

The Programming Council is sponsoring a Welcome Back Party featuring comedian Bertice Berry, and the "incredible dance sounds" of The Exotic Birds tonight at the Student Center.

Berry will take the stage at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The former teacher is a comedienne with a message.

"She (Berry) is trying to get people to open their eyes and see the world as it really is and not just as you see it. . . to open your eyes to the prejudices that you may have and to see through them," TGIF chairwoman Laurie Trautner said.

Berry, a resident of Nashville, has a doctorate in sociology from Kent University.

The Exotic Birds will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the Student Center steps.

Members of the Ohio-based band are Doug Beck, Richard Carpenter, and Andrew Kubiszewski.

Courts/ from page 1

volleyball courts.

"It was nice," said Bob Loritz, BUX member. "They didn't skimp or do it half heartedly. It was done complete and well."

"It's great. Sand volleyball is growing in popularity," said John Sherman, BUX member. "I played volleyball in high school for two

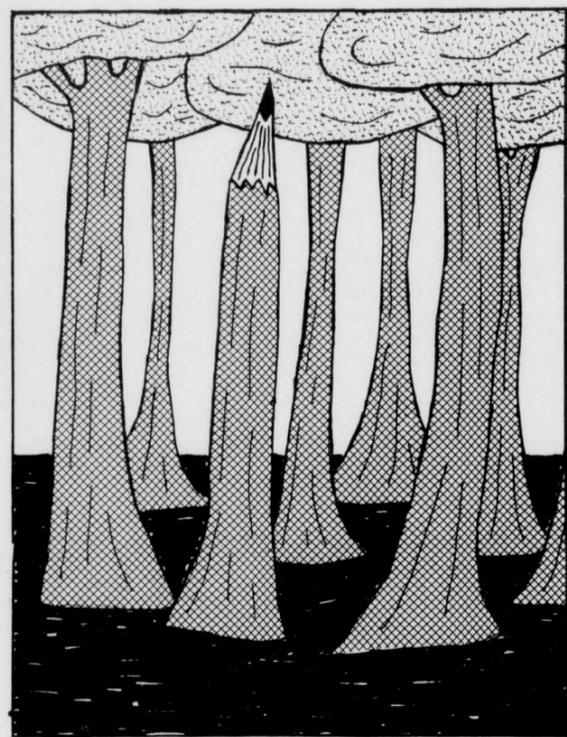
years and I think playing on the sand makes it more interesting, challenging and fun."

While both agreed that they enjoyed playing on the court the one complaint they shared was that the fence surrounding the courts was too low and the ball kept going out.

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GRE/ from page 1

at \$26 but TCU students automatically receive a 50 percent discount.

GRE preparation courses have been offered for the last eight years during both the fall and spring semesters. Students are given sample tests with which to review.

The math course will be taught by math department instructor Mary Landers and will focus on Algebra. The instructor for the verbal course has not been selected yet.

Courses will be divided into three two-hour sessions over a period of six weeks. Math classes will be held Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11. Verbal classes will be held Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

Registration is in Sadler Hall Room 212 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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Police say 5 Florida students slain by probable serial killer

By RON WORD
Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla. — Two more bodies were discovered yesterday in this university city, and police linked them to the mutilations of three women students whose deaths set off a wave of fear at the start of the school year.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," University of Florida President John Lombardi said during a staff meeting. "It reminds us of a natural catastrophe. The killer is selecting victims by criteria that are not clear to us."

The bodies of a man and a woman were found together yesterday morning at a student apartment complex near another complex where two bodies were discovered Sunday, said Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann of Alachua County.

Police set up a command post between those off-campus sites, about two miles from the apartment where a third body was discovered early Monday.

The two latest victims were identified as Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and a 23-year-old friend, Manuel Tobaoda, both graduates of American High

School in Miami. Tobaoda had just been accepted at nearby Santa Fe Community College and was planning to study architecture, said a friend, Eric Dunham, 22, of Sarasota. Paules was a pre-law senior at the University of Florida and was majoring in political science.

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said "all five victims are probably connected to one suspect or two suspects" because the methods of the killer appeared similar. He didn't elaborate.

Mann was more cautious but said there were similarities in the slayings. He said, however, that the most recent victims were not mutilated.

The Gainesville Sun reported yesterday that the first three bodies found had been mutilated.

The Sun, quoting unidentified sources, said Christa Hoyt, 18, was decapitated and that her breasts and those of at least one other victim were mutilated. Police have refused to comment on details of the mutilation.

Some students fled home, while others' parents rushed to Gainesville to guard their children.

Gov. Bob Martinez ordered 50 state troopers and Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents and

two crime labs to Gainesville. Reed warned other Florida colleges to step up security.

FBI agents also joined the investigators.

State officials and police urged students not to go out alone, to keep doors locked and use dead-bolt locks, and to keep in touch with their parents.

Joe Colucci said he made the five-hour drive to Gainesville from his home in Davi to stay with his daughter, Jennifer, an 18-year-old freshman.

"I came here to be with my child and protect her as much as possible. If they don't catch someone by this weekend, I'm taking her home," he said.

On Sunday, authorities found two victims — freshmen Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, who had shared a townhouse apartment.

One victim was nude and the other was partially clothed, said police Lt. Sadie Damell.

Eight hours later, deputies found Hoyt's body. A student at Santa Fe Community College, Hoyt worked as a records clerk at the sheriff's office. Deputies checked on her when she failed to report for her midnight shift.

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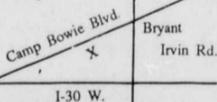
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Southern Baptists battle over budget at convention

Associated Press

Moderate members of the Southern Baptist convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination with 14.9 million members, took another step towards leaving the convention by creating their own fund where moderate Baptists can donate to support the church.

For more than a decade the convention has been divided between moderates and conservatives, with the conservatives recently gaining control by electing a series of presidents who have the authority to appoint people to key committees and boards.

The Consultation of Concerned Baptists met for three days last week

in Atlanta. It created a fund where moderate churches can send money instead of giving their donations to the conservative-controlled denominational budget. Conservative Baptists though are not feeling pressured by the moderates actions.

"I do not believe God will allow the Southern Baptist Convention as we know it to be destroyed by an economic boycott," the Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, Texas, told about 20 ministers Monday.

Moderates contend they are shut out of the administration of the budget and agencies since conservatives took control. The conservatives have vowed to purge liberalism from seminaries and other agencies.

By starting their own budget,

moderates believe they can influence denominational spending, or at least withhold funds from agencies they don't want to support.

Chapman said that moderates taking part in the plan are violating the spirit of cooperation and majority-rule government.

"If they proceed with what they are talking about in Atlanta, they are leaving us," said Chapman. "We're not leaving them — they're leaving us."

Chapman said denominational spending, already scaled back, may have to be tightened further if the moderate plan results in fewer contributions.

He said he did not begrudge churches the option of earmarking their

contributions for certain agencies. Chapman said he expects churches that support missionaries to continue supporting them.

"I do not believe our missionary enterprise is going to be lessened," he said. "I do take some comfort in that everyone seemingly wants to see that continue."

Here at TCU the growing rift between moderate and conservative southern baptists is being watched closely by the campus minister to Southern Baptist Students, Mike Stiles.

"I don't think they (decisions by moderate Southern Baptists) will effect our local organization," Stiles said. "We have not been affected at all by what is happening on the con-

I do not believe God will allow the Southern Baptist Convention as we know it to be destroyed by an economic boycott.

MORRIS CHAPMAN
Baptist minister

vention level and for now I don't expect us to be."

The Baptist Student Union is funded by contributions from Fort

Worth churches.

If church moderates and conservatives don't reach an agreement on funding, Southern Baptist students, or rather their minister, could be placed on the budget chopping block.

"Because my salary is funded on the state level rather than locally it could be in jeopardy," Stiles said. "But I really don't think that is going to happen."

"I hope that more is being made of this division than really exists," Stiles said. "I don't foresee a permanent split in the church. I think the recent events graphically show the frustration people are feeling right now and from here I hope we can go from division to unity."



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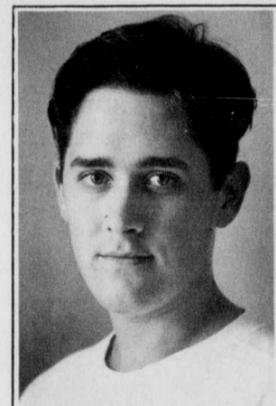
Intern/ from page 1

ment. Though grueling, it prepared Williams for his 11-week internship.

Williams and 12 other interns from throughout the country completed a two-week seminar of in-depth study of the civil rights movement from 1954-1968 and study of Kingian non-violence, which emphasized the principals of non-violent philosophy and the steps by which you conduct a non-violent direct action campaign. It was here that Williams learned that the means of accomplishing a goal never justifies the end.

"If you want peace in the world, you can't go around carrying a M-16. It is important for people to find new, creative ways to settle conflicts through non-violence," Williams said.

Williams then chose to spend the next eight weeks of his internship helping prepare for the National Student Conference, which takes place this January. Held during King Week, the conference trains college students in Kingian non-violence. Williams helped pre-plan the event as well as send letters to people such as the daughters of Dr. King and Malcolm X. The last week of his internship was spent writing a 12 page



Kevin Williams

paper on the economic philosophies of Dr. King and Mohandas Gandhi.

Williams said he enjoyed all of his experiences this summer, but a few stand out, such as visiting historic civil rights sites in Montgomery, AL as well as chatting with Coretta Scott King, Dr. King's widow.

"Toward the end of the summer, Mrs. King attended an evaluation session over a workshop. I got to sit at the same table as Mrs. King. I thought I would be incredibly nervous, but she (Mrs. King) had such a gracious personality that I was at

ease from the moment I met her," Williams said.

The climax of Williams' summer was the visit to Atlanta and the King Center by Nelson Mandela.

"Mandela was to arrive on June 27, so I spent the first 17 days preparing for his visit. I read facts on Mandela and an exiled member of the African National Conference (ANC) spoke to all the interns," said Williams.

When Mandela visited the King Center, he gave a short speech and placed a wreath on the tomb of Dr. King. Afterward, Mandela attended a 15-minute service at a nearby church. As 850 people squeezed into a church to hold only 700, Williams made his move.

"I left the center early in an attempt to get a seat in the church. I was literally the last person in. The Secret Service agents actually closed the door behind me!" Williams exclaimed. Standing 15 feet away from celebrities like Harry Belafonte and Joseph Lowery was very intense for Williams. It will always be the one day that stands out from an already unique summer.

Williams said he got a tremendous amount of social awareness from his internship. Dr. Ron Flowers, chair of the Religion Department, stated the internship will help Williams analyze historical incidents and the relationship between civil disobedience and the protest idea.

"Kevin has been taught an important philosophy of life. He is conveying a message that needs to be heard, especially with violence on the rise. As he brings these teachings to our community, he brings back the focus on a key individual (King) of our country. We need to hold on to Martin Luther King's dream. It will establish the core of our nature among our global community," Butler said.

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In a Rush



Photos by
Suzanne Dean



(Upward left) Freshman Carey Watson and Heidi Hoag receive enthusiastic hugs after opening their bids to become Delta Delta Monday afternoon. (Above) The long walk to the Greek was made by hundreds of girls as they headed for their last round of parties Sunday afternoon.



(Upward right) Freshman Jennifer Reed braves the 100 degree plus temperatures Sunday afternoon as she waits to go into her last round of parties. (Above) New Chi Omega pledges are met with enthusiasm and open arms. (Left) The hours for Panhellenic Rush Counselors were long and hot as they waited outside each sorority house to take the girls to their next party.

Sports

Colorful tradition not enough for Horns, Hogs

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

This is the third part of a series previewing the 1990 SWC football season.

Right on the verge of Cotton Bowl contention are two teams strong in tradition. But tradition let the Longhorns down last season, and the Razorbacks have filed for divorce from their 76 years of tradition.

The Horns open the season with Penn State, a matchup that would ordinarily be found on national television. This year it's a regional telecast, certainly a comment that the Horns aren't the power they once were.

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Texas Longhorns

1989 record: 4-4, 5-6.
Projected finish: Fourth.
Head coach: David McWilliams, 2nd season.
Offense: Multiple returning 9 starters.
Defense: 4-3 returning 9 starters.

head coach David McWilliams. "There is pressure to win every year, wherever you are," McWilliams said. "I feel more pressure because I am tired of us getting beat." "I feel that this is the time that we need to — and should — come around and start playing better." It starts with quarterback Peter Gardere. He was a freshman in the

starting role last season, and he played with a slight shoulder separation. It was a frustrating year for him and for his backup, Mark Murdock.

"I don't think they lost a lot of confidence after last season," McWilliams said. "They are much more confident and much more relaxed on the field. You don't see the frustration, and the pressure they put on themselves has been lifted."

It was a tough season for all the Horns. They started fast, winning four of their first six, then stumbled through the final five, dropping four. A fourth-quarter loss to Tech, a blowout at the hands of Andre Ware and a 50-7 loss to Baylor in the Horns last home game took their toll.

"Parts of the season I would just as soon forget," McWilliams said.

But a more stable offense may be

1990 SWC Football

The Skiff's predictions

- 1.
- 2.
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Texas Tech
6. TCU
7. Rice
8. Baylor
9. SMU



ties with Oklahoma, since 1983. The Hogs have been to Dallas on New Year's Day the last two years, and in another year they hope to be in New Orleans as champions of the SEC.

But for now, the SWC's renegades are hoping their parting shot to 76 years of tradition will be another date in the Cotton Bowl as champions of the SWC.

When coach Jack Crowe came to Fayetteville, he had escaped the SEC and was looking forward to playing new rivals in the new conference. He's getting one chance to play before going home to his old playmates.

"There are a lot of questions to be answered, but we have an exciting group of players and we have every

Crowe has a new coaching staff, and he said he believes his team's biggest question mark is himself.

"I'm unproven as a head coach," Crowe said. "I'm in no hurry to position myself in relation to game preparation and game day. I won't call the plays. My role is management and leadership."

The Hogs do have quarterback Quinn Grovey back for his third year as a starter.

"Quinn is simply outstanding. He does the things it takes to win," Crowe said. "We have to be careful not to depend too much on him."

Grovey may not have as much time to operate this year as the offensive line has only two starters returning. All-SWCs Jim Mabry and center Elbert Crawford, both four-year lettermen, are gone. Running backs James Rouse and Barry Foster and their 1,700 yards gained on the ground are gone. The Hogs top receiver, Tim Horton, is gone.

Gone also, but for a different reason, is starting fullback JuJu Harshaw, who is academically ineligible.

"There are serious questions about our ability to be a championship team," Crowe said. "It will take a great effort to win the championship, no doubt about it."

the key to recovery. McWilliams said the yards will be made up on the ground as he will employ both a one-back and a two-back set. Adrian Walker and Chris Samuels will take on the brunt of the running, and Johnny Walker is a game-breaker at wide receiver.

The lines, both offensive and defensive, have some holes to fill, but the Texas secondary is back in force.

McWilliams said his team's biggest plus is leadership from Gardere in the huddle to seniors on the depth chart. But Texas will need that leadership early. If they do well against a tough non-conference schedule, look out. If not, then Texas may be locking horns with Rice and Baylor for seventh.

The Horns haven't been to the Cotton Bowl, save their annual bat-

Arkansas Razorbacks



1989 record: 7-1, 10-2.
Projected finish: Third.
Head coach: Jack Crowe, 1st season.
Offense: Option-I returning 4 starters.
Defense: 50 returning 7 starters.

intention of being competitive in the Southwest Conference," Crowe said, shortly before Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles announced the divorce with the SWC.

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Frogs promote volunteer coach

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The new assistant baseball coach for the Frogs isn't new at all to anyone at TCU. Glen Pierce has been a volunteer coach for the Frogs the last two seasons after spending several years as a professor in the physical education department.

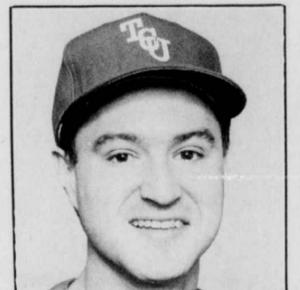
"We didn't want to upset things by bringing in a new coach," said TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown. "We could keep our continuity by bringing in someone already in the

program who the players are familiar with."

Pierce will continue his duties as the Frogs pitching coach and will share the other coaching duties with Brown.

Rob Stramp, Brown's assistant coach for the last two years, resigned to become the head baseball coach at Nimitz High School in nearby Irving.

"Coach Stramp was just ready to be a head coach," Brown said. "He didn't want to wait and see if any head coaching jobs became available at the college level."



Glen Pierce

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