

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 25, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 16

Professor steps down over arrest

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

An adjunct professor in the TCU theater department has removed himself from teaching duties after being charged with public lewdness by the Fort Worth Police Department, said Andrew Harris, chairman of the theater department.

Charles Ballinger, artistic director for Casa Manana Musicals and one of three teachers for the "TCU Music Theater Workshop" class, was arrested in Trinity Park on Sept. 14 by FWPD vice officers investigating reports of homosexual behavior and public lewdness in the park, police said.

Ballinger was unavailable for comment.

"He felt he would have too many things to handle, and for personal reasons he called up and initiated his removal," Harris said. "We just deferred to him."

Ballinger, a 1969 graduate of TCU, was placed on administrative leave by Casa Manana, said Van Kaplan, producer and general manager of Casa Manana. Prior to his tenure as artistic director three years ago, Ballinger was executive director of the Children's Playhouse and a resident actor in the Casa Manana company.

"At this point we have placed him on administrative leave pending the investigation of charges against him," Kaplan said.

Ballinger posted \$750 bail on Sept. 15, was arraigned on Sept. 17, and a court date will be set during the next four to six weeks, according to the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

The World Summit Candlelight Vigil for Children to encourage students to help the starving children of the world was held in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday night.

Nations join for children

Hunger vigil held worldwide

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

About 2.5 billion dollars are needed to stop the 40,000 deaths of children worldwide each day from hunger and disease, said Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion studies, to an audience of about 75 at the World Summit Candlelight Vigil for Children Sunday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The vigil was one of 83 held simultaneously in the United States, Australia, Bangladesh, China, and Ethiopia and should gain the attention of world leaders attending the United Nations Summit for Children Sept. 29 and 30, said University Minister John Butler, who served as master of ceremonies.

"Imagine 100 jumbo jets filled with children, crashing every day," Fort said. "Think of a Hiroshima-sized bomb, selectively killing children, being detonated twice a week. Most of these deaths are easily preventable by available and affordable technology . . . Because it is so regular, it is no longer news."

Children worldwide die from preventable diseases like measles, dehydration from diarrhea, and pneumonia. One in five children will go to bed hungry every night, Fort said. Forty percent of children in developing nations have no access to clean water, and 75 percent have inadequate sanitation, he said.

Attending the vigil were children from Oakwood Terrace Elementary School in Euless; Mike Wagner,

principal of the school; members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity; and members of the campus and community.

Butler encouraged the audience to contact their congressional representatives to ask them to work for eliminating the 40,000 deaths of children each day.

The vigil opened with children from Oakwood Terrace Elementary School speaking to the audience in their native languages, including Spanish, Tanga, Lao, Thai, and Korean.

"Light a candle for the future of children everywhere," they said. Mike Wagner and a Korean child then read a poem emphasizing the importance of remembering the children of the world.

It is easy and inexpensive to educate parents to properly care for their children, Fort said. One hundred parent trainers can be taught for the cost of training one doctor, he said.

The city of Fort Worth sent a proclamation declaring Sept. 23 through 30 "World Children Week" in Fort Worth, Fort said. A joint resolution up for signing in Congress would declare October "Ending Hunger Month," he said.

After Dr. Fort spoke, the lights were dimmed, symbolizing the "dark" situation facing the children of the world. A candle was lit and the light was passed to each person who in turn lit his or her own candle. In the three minutes of si-

See Kids, page 2

TV journalist to discuss media manipulation

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

ABC News senior correspondent Bettina Gregory will speak tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30, kicking off the fall TCU Lecture Series.

Gregory's speech, entitled "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly of TV News," will cover several aspects of the media and how it is influenced by outside forces, said Gregory's spokesman John Truran.

Gregory will discuss how news is

gathered, processed and reported, focusing mainly on broadcast journalism, Truran said.

Gregory will also discuss how the government controls access to the news and manipulates the media, Truran said.

Truran gave examples of this manipulation such as how President Bush and President Saddam Hussein have manipulated the media during the Gulf Crisis.

As senior correspondent, Gregory covers the regulatory beat, Truran said. This includes stories that relate

to the Federal Aviation Association, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

Truran said Gregory concentrates on domestic reporting, covering major airplane crashes and other events that fall under the regulatory agencies she covers.

Gregory also reports for the "American Agenda" series on "World News Tonight With Peter Jennings."

Gregory has worked for ABC

News for 15 years, the last 10 as senior correspondent. She has covered such stories as the Challenger accident in January 1986, and the explosion aboard Pan Am flight 103 in December 1988.

Gregory has also reported on the social scene. She co-anchored coverage of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana from London.

As ABC News' White House correspondent, Gregory covered President Carter's re-election campaign

and the Iran hostage crisis.

Throughout her career, Gregory has received several journalism awards.

In 1983, she was named one of the nation's top ten investigative reporters by TV Guide.

In 1979, Gregory received the Women in Communications Clarion Award. She also was awarded the Women at Work Broadcast Award for excellence in reporting by the National Commission on Working Women.

Gregory started her broadcasting career in 1972 at WVBR in Ithaca, New York, anchoring nightly news casts and serving as the drama critic.

Gregory attended Smith College in North Hampton, Mass., Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England, and Pierce College in Athens, Greece. She graduated from Pierce with a bachelor of arts in psychology and English.

Gregory's appearance tonight is sponsored by the Programming Council's Forums Committee.

Study shows that low income means high rate of Hispanic Dropout

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — High dropout rates and the small number of Hispanics completing college are the results of low income, said a report released Monday in Chicago by a Hispanic university association.

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities study found that in 1988, 82.3 percent of white, non-Hispanic 18 to 24-year-olds completed high school, compared with only 55.2 percent of Hispanics in the same age group.

The study also compared the same age group in 1987 among families with incomes of \$48,710 or above. It found little difference in their high school completion rates.

But only 7 percent of Hispanics fell in that income category, compared with 29 percent of white, non-Hispanic families.

"When Hispanic students come from families with adequate incomes, they graduate from high school," said Antonio Rigual, president of the association.

Many young Hispanics believe dropping out of school or sacrificing college plans to go to work are the only routes out of poverty, Rigual said.

"When Hispanic students come from families with adequate incomes, they graduate from high school."

Antonio Rigual,
president, HACU

"If you gave every family in the United States an annual income of \$50,000, you could wipe out in one generation most of the differences in high school completion and college-going rates among ethnic groups," he added.

While 77 percent more Hispanics enrolled in college in 1988 than in 1977, the numbers increased only because the Hispanic population increased, according to Rigual.

The percentage of the Hispanic population that enrolled in college actually decreased by 13.7 percent, falling from 35.8 percent to 30.9 percent.

The association represents 112 accredited colleges and universities where Hispanic students make up at least 25 percent of enrollment.

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Reporter takes over as editor of the Opinion page.
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The Frogs leap from behind to saddle the Cowboys.
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Catch a camera-eye view of Saturday's victory.
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 88 degrees and a low temperature of 68 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 92 degrees.



Disjointed unity

Reunited Germany must rebuild from rubble

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — What is now East Germany will spin aimlessly in limbo for weeks after Germany unites, then slowly emerge from the remains of the old nation as five distinct lands.

But experts say it could take years of drastic reform to forge truly effective, functioning states from the political and bureaucratic rubble of the former Communist regime.

Perhaps more important than the Oct. 3 date of German unification is what happens after Oct. 14, when East Germans elect the first governments of the new states their nation will become.

Until those governments take office and begin operating, eastern Germany essentially will be a territory, a frontier with only inexperienced local governments chosen last May and a federal government far away in the western city of Bonn.

Because of the speed of unity, much of East Germany will be wiped out politically and legally before the states are operating at an adequate level, experts say.

"As far as the (regional) legislative and executive powers are concerned, (East Germans) will live in a lawless period for perhaps a quarter of a

year," said Klaus Kuehne, a top official for the East German Ministry for Regional and Community Relations.

There will be only two or three temporary officials in the interim assigned to each state until their governments and state administrations materialize.

"Before these states are even functional in the slightest way, 1991 will have passed," Kuehne said. "This doesn't even take into account the quality of government when they are in place. There is a dearth of qualified people."

These states, cut from remnants of German principalities and Prussian provinces, will be in charge of the same things the 11 states in West Germany oversee: schools, law enforcement, some social services and transportation.

They will face the monumental task of creating those entities from the centralized Communist framework that once controlled all aspects of East German society, from apartment rents to school curriculums.

The first step toward decentralizing will happen Oct. 3, when more than 200,000 federal bureaucrats in East Berlin alone will be out of work, from ministers to office clerks.

The states, however, are still in the early throes of the local campaigns for the Oct. 14 elections. Scores of

candidates are competing for the governorships and state legislatures.

The elections could be the last hurrah for the reformed Communists, who are given little chance of winning seats when a united German parliament is chosen Dec. 2, but may have a chance at regional seats on Oct. 14.

The newly coalescing states also are beginning to fight over boundaries, to claim cities near the tentative borders and to debate which city should be the state capital.

Heinrich Vogel, a political analyst and East German specialist with the Cologne, West Germany-based German Institute for Eastern Research and International Studies, said what is happening in the emerging states is political evolution at its most primeval.

"There are all kinds of grabbing instincts that are part of the political game," he said.

In what is now East Germany, the sparsely populated farmland of the north will be Mecklenburg-Lower Pomerania, where the cities of Schwerin and Rostock are competing to be the state capital.

The eastern-central section of the country will be Brandenburg, a former Prussian province that will sur-

See German, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. today in Student Center Reading Room A. For more information call University Ministries at 921-7830.

Greek Ministries Steering Committee meets at 8:30 p.m. today in the Kappa Sigma chapter room.

High Adventure Club will meet to plan a September canoe trip. There is a mandatory meeting today in Student Center Room 223. For more information call Bryan at 924-6881.

Health Enrichment Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. For more information call Sarah Taha at 346-9353.

Sheila Metyer will be down-linked at TAGER-TV Telecommunications Studio on East Campus, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 921-7632.

House of Student Representatives is now accepting applications through Wednesday for Food Services Subcommittee. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities office.

Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold an educational/support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. For more information contact Larry Withers at the TCU Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education office at 921-7100.

Candidates spar on 'open-market' schooling

By WENDY BENJAMINSON
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said Monday a voucher system for schools would cost \$500 million and create unequal education.

Her opponent, Republican Clayton Williams, said open market competition would improve Texas schools.

Richards and Williams addressed

the annual convention of the state's school boards and school administrators in separate, back-to-back appearances. Each promised education is their top priority.

"It is essential that we recognize in this state that it is more important for us to train brains or we will continue to bust rocks," Richards said, alluding to an ad by Williams, in which he says he'll teach young drug users "the joys of busting rocks."

Williams pitched his plan to give

parents vouchers that would allow them to choose the school, public or private, that their children would attend in hopes that a free-market system would improve public schools.

"No new approach has worked without some adjustments, some fine tuning," he said. "But we must remove the bureaucratic chains and handicaps so you can compete freely."

Williams said he would allow parents to begin choosing schools when their children are in the first grade. Williams' remarks on the voucher

system elicited a cool response. But upon leaving the convention hall, he was mobbed by well-wishers.

He also proposed privatizing such school budget items as cleaning and bus services and scrapping the "career ladder" pay scale system and using the savings to raise teacher salaries.

Williams later told reporters that laws would prevent racial polarization under a voucher system. He said the system ultimately would benefit minorities.

Richards dismissed the voucher

system as the latest in fads in public education.

"What happens when everybody wants to go to the same few schools?" she said. "Would it create free agents of all the high school football players? Why hang around at a school where the team is losing when you can go to a school where the team is winning?"

The voucher proposal also would add 200,000 students now in private schools to the pool of Texas public school students and would take \$500 million from the state budget, she said.

Kids/ from page 1

lence that followed, Butler asked candle holders to think about the "light" they each could shed on the drastic situation.

As the ceremony closed, Butler invited vigil participants to take pamphlets and addressed stationery to write their congressmen.

Joel Bush, a sophomore business pre-major, coordinated the vigil. He is the leader of RESULTS, a group that writes letters to lobby congressmen to create laws to provide for children.

"Any decent person who heard the truth about what's happening would want to do as much as they could... hopefully international law will be changed to protect children," Bush said.

"I would like to see TCU Hunger Week take on very large proportions because it's not just an international thing," Bush said. "There's lots of problems in Fort Worth... The ultimate goal is to stop hunger and poverty period."

In response to a presentation on the Oprah Winfrey Show aired last Friday, Bush said he received calls from Cleburne, Wauuga, Arlington, Fort Worth and North Richland Hills.

Diane Price, a registered nurse from Euless, said she heard about the international vigils on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

"The TV show was really touching," Price said. "I always knew it was a problem. Too much money is going other places besides the starving."

Fort summed up the theme of the vigil.

"Remember children in Tarrant County and around the world are our future. We cannot afford to squander our most precious resource."

German/ from page 1

round Berlin, the capital of a united Germany that will have a separate status.

The central-western section is Saxony-Anhalt, where the industrial cities of Magdeburg, Halle and Dessau are vying to be the capital.

The southwest corner is Thuringia, and the region in the southeast, bordering Czechoslovakia, is Saxony.

The five were German provinces given to the Soviets after World War II. The Soviet Union created the German Democratic Republic — East Germany — in 1949 and declared the provinces dissolved in 1952.

ana, will continue to teach the class.

"The class was never being taught by Charles alone and, so we are not without a teacher for the course," Harris said.

Student reaction has not been voiced, Harris said.

"I haven't heard much, so I'm not sure how they feel about it," Harris said. "I'm sure they were surprised and shocked because he had a very good relationship with them from what I could tell."

Casa/ from page 1

Harris said his department is anxious about the outcome of the charges against Ballinger.

"We are very much concerned by what happened, and we hope he has a chance to clear his name," Harris said. "As an alumnus, he pulled out to do what was best for the school and the department."

Theater department guest director Steven Pickover is filling in for Ballinger as one of the three who teach the musicals class. Bud Franks and Francelle Fuller, also of Casa Man-

ECHO ECHO



MISTER BOFFO



Calvin and Hobbes



TCU Forums Committee Presents Bettina Gregory



ABC News Senior Correspondant will be speaking about "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of TV News"

Sept. 25th at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom
Tickets \$2 with ID \$5 to the public

BURGER, FRIES, & BOTTOMLESS SOFT DRINK FOR ONLY \$4.20

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Congratulations New Tri Delta Initiates!

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Another day, a whole new page

By GREG LYNCH
Opinion Editor



Well, here I am, at the top spot on the opinion page, what has been called the happiest page on earth. This is the job I wanted last semester, and this semester as well, but now that I have it, I'm surprised to find that I'm meeting it with mixed feelings. Writing columns is, after doing comic strips, my favorite part of the newspaper business. Somehow, although I enjoy reporting, I get more out of airing my own opinions than I get out of reporting other peoples' ideas.

Don't get me wrong, reporting is important. Actually, it's the reason newspapers exist. But when you're a reporter, you don't get to have a silly cartoon version of yourself with a hat on next to everything you write.

Lest I start to ramble down into chaotic, pointless prose, let me try to start making sense in this, my first column of the fall semester.

There are several reasons for my timidity in accepting this job. The first is the responsibility and time it involves. After all, I'm in charge of an entire page now, I preside over the editorial board, which, obviously, determines the *Skiff's* editorial position.

The second reason is the time. I was a re-

Don't get me wrong, reporting is important. Actually, it's the reason newspapers exist. But when you're a reporter, you don't get to have a silly cartoon version of yourself with a hat on next to everything you write.

shoes, but also about leaping into what is still probably thought of as his job.

For everybody who's a big fan of Brett, rest assured that he will continue working on the page as a columnist. Actually, his first non-editor column should be further down the page.

Another bit of thanks to Jeff Blaylock for taking over as interim editor last week.

There, now the gushiness is out of the way. In case you're wondering, the page probably will not undergo any drastic changes. After all, the content is mostly the whim of columnists and cartoonists. Some of them will write about serious topics, such as Iraq, taxes, the deficit. Others will write about sillier topics, like strange fruits, hairstyles, Dan Quayle. The cartoonists are the same way.

It's the way of the world.

Me, I intend to do a little bit of both. I figured, since I haven't written a column yet this year, none of the freshmen know me, and many other students have probably forgotten me. So this is my soft, get-to-know-the-editor column. Perhaps later I'll write something a little more biting and forceful. As soon as the mood hits me.

At any rate, I finally have the job, the one I wanted when I walked into the *Skiff* office that fateful day several years ago. I wish the former editor good luck, and will try to live up to his legacy.

To paraphrase a certain movie, "this has been, and ever shall be," the happy page.

No excuses

Giving blood must come from the heart

Giving blood is a relatively painless and completely safe procedure. It is also one of the easiest ways that anyone can help save another person's life.

Given these facts, it is a sad fact that out of the over 8,000 people that frequent this campus regularly, only 380 of them managed to give blood last week at the annual Fall Blood Drive.

TCU sponsors a blood drive each semester to support the Carter Blood Bank. However, donations have steadily decreased over the past few years. The past two semesters, donations have fallen below the minimum goal of 500 pints of blood.

To be fair, more than 100 people who attempted to give blood were turned away for one reason or another. You can't give blood when you have a cold or if the iron level in the your blood is low. For those who were turned away, you deserve as big a pat on the back as those who actually gave blood.

While everyone has the right to choose whether or not to give blood, perhaps some people have unnecessary reservations about it.

For those who have never given blood, keep in mind that a pinprick is about the extent of the pain involved. No blood gushes and very few people actually faint. A pint of blood is a small enough amount that the body can easily cope with the loss and begin to replace it immediately.

There is also absolutely no danger of getting AIDS from donating blood. You can't get AIDS by giving blood, only by receiving infected blood.

For those who have given before, but didn't attempt to this semester, please consider your reasons. "I have given before" is no excuse for not giving when the opportunity is presented. There is a continuing need for blood from dedicated people.

"I'm afraid of needles" or "I'm afraid of passing out" are also weak reasons for not giving. Confront your fears and give blood. Think of those people lying in a hospital and then consider how valid your fear is.

For those who would like to give blood, Carter Blood Bank, 1263 W. Rosedale St., is open Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Please remember to give blood next semester when the Spring Blood Drive rolls around. The need is greater than any excuses or fears.

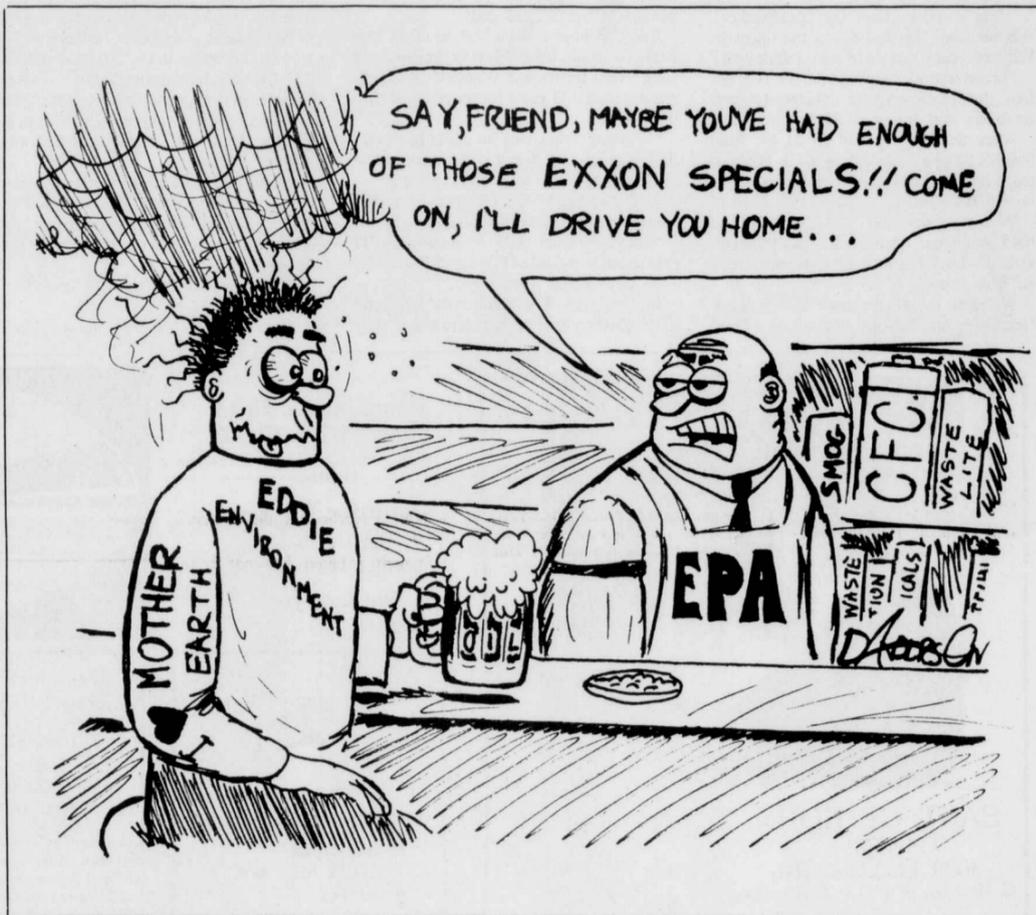
Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Ask not for whom the belle tolls

By BRETT BALLANTINI
Columnist



"How bad do you want it?" she asked, boldly striding my way, a look in her eye daring me to answer.

She sidled up close and stood in front of the window, giving me the finest possible vantage point from which to view the "it" she was offering. My focus panned slowly up from the floor, stopping to concentrate on a couple of strategic areas before coming to a halt to look into her eyes. So much time has passed between us, I thought, and her fixated eyes continue to melt me.

Had it been an entire school year since we stood together in yet another registration line? I was just a tiny piece of Chicago delivered into Texas, feeling as if my mother had dropped me off at the mall, only struck by a dull fear that she wouldn't be coming to pick me up. But, judging from what I had already seen of the opposite sex, this mall trip promised to be a little more interesting than walking to the back of Kaleidoscope to look at black-light Led Zeppelin posters.

I had assumed "belle" was a name grandmothers thought up to name their puppies, but such thinking ceased when I met a bonafide Southern belle, straight out of the Deep South.

We both needed some sort of token paperwork done, but stuffed together in Student Center chaos, I would rather have spent my time with an iced tea and a blanket for two, spread on a spot under a nice shade tree. I wanted to share the image with her, but bashfulness under the cover of politeness made me hesitate, and eventually lose sight of the most beautiful girl I had ever seen.

True love is a death sentence. Not to say I tracked face-first in front of cars after losing track of my true love, or pined nights away,

She pulled out a pen that looked like a mascara stick and wrote some fierce verbage right back, in cute letters that should have been left in junior high.

neglecting other biological needs whilst composing the perfect love poem. But her slipping out of my life as quietly as she slipped in was a fact I could not bear.

As it turned out, we were able to stave off death - as do so many on death row - by slowly and calculatingly magnifying imperfection.

I met her again in a couple classes. With all hopes reborn, I replotted my course toward living Happily Ever After.

It used to be that when I saw movies where some really goofy guy stumbles up to the Homecoming Queen and says, "I love you," I held secret hopes that she would rear back and smack him in the face. Instead, for no known reason besides a serious lack of legitimate Hollywood plot devices, she falls in love and the couple spends their remaining blissful years in some faraway land where rivers of milk and honey flow. I even thought the instant profession of love in "Romeo and Juliet" was a bit cheesy.

Yet I now found myself trying to figure a "cool" way to do essentially the same thing. With my blood boiling at no less than 108 degrees, however, I gave up all hope for "cool" and settled for "quiet."

I delivered a small note, a relatively subdued profession of utter love and affection, during our second night class. She pulled out a pen that looked like a mascara stick and wrote some fierce verbage right back, in cute letters that should have been left in junior high.

I ate it up.

With every small stroke she gave me, I made leaps and bounds, rifting through Petrarch and Shakespearean sonnets and sending along flowers and miscellaneous foliage that, at the very least, were classy in price.

I eagerly sat through the two-hour, late night stifle-the-yawns, talk-about-third-cousins, chair-tipped-back-against-the-wall phone conversations. I serenaded her regularly, offering "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" before I could confirm her eye color, "Brown-Eyed Girl" to correct my mistake, and "Over the Hills and Far Away" after I finally taught myself the opening guitar riff.

Some nights told the story to the extent that, based purely on my facial expression, my roommate would welcome me home with either a Robert Plant "Way down inside, woman you need looooooove" vocal gyration or some hard "She's not the only flame in town" logic.

We shared a variety of intimate moments. Soft candlelight evenings that openly defied the warmth outdoors. Playing children's games on the shore. Walking a road map's worth of moonlight miles.

And I spent a great deal of time just holding on to the most perfect thing I'd ever encountered, now and then drawing back to gaze deep into her eyes.

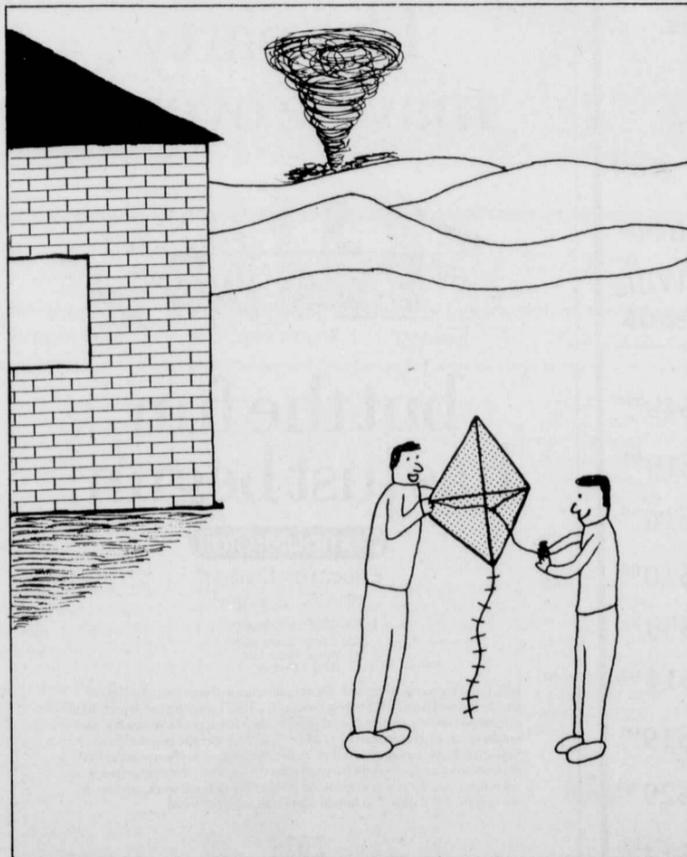
I crept out of my memory to confront the present, staring seductively at me. The moment was mine to regret lifelong or laminate and place on the mantle.

"I've wanted it too badly, for too long," I said, "and I don't think I'll ever quite be in love with being in love again. Even if true love only happens once, I'll be able to look back on our time with a smile."

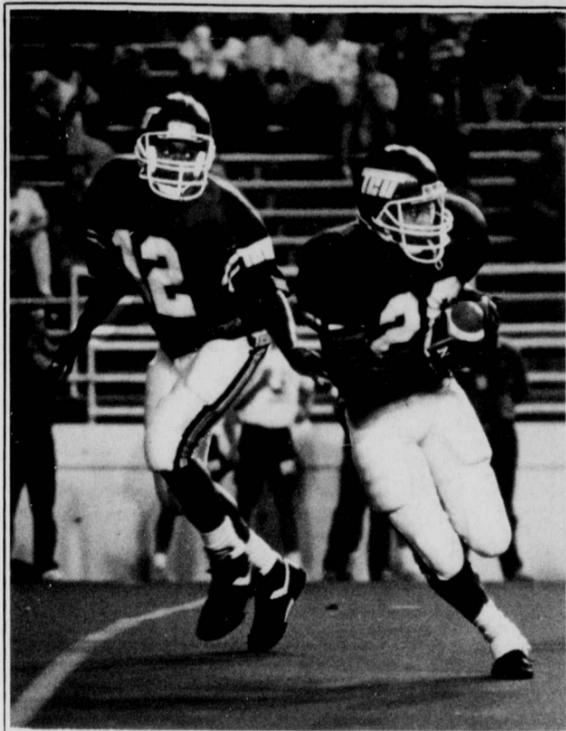
With that, I bent over, took a deep breath as if I were a Russian powerlifter, and pulled myself off her bed. I turned around, walked out, and never returned.

And I do cry.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



"Good news. The wind seems to be picking up."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Run/ from page 4

Wacker said, "Part of that is Curtis. The rest is the play of the offensive line. (Mike) Sullivan and the others are really coming along."

Wacker said that Modkins was capable of breakaway runs when the offensive line makes holes for him. There weren't many holes in the Frogs' 21-3 loss to Washington State when Modkins ran for only 73 yards and the Frogs as a team rushed for 107.

Throughout the second half, the TCU offensive line was providing time for Clay to throw and holes for Modkins to run through. Wacker said his line is doing a better job and is giving his offense a chance to operate.

Even Leon Clay found a couple of holes to scramble through. On fourth-and-goal, he ran through the open defensive line for a 1-yard touchdown that tied the game, 21-21. That conversion was the second of three fourth-down conversions the Frogs made during the game.

Jones said the game's biggest play was a 28-yard scramble by Clay where he avoided a blitz and several downfield tackles in the third quarter. Clay, looking to pass on a second-and-19 with his team down 21-7, escaped a sack for a large loss and set up a Modkins touchdown run.

"We had him sacked," Jones said. "He scrambled, and that turned the momentum their way."

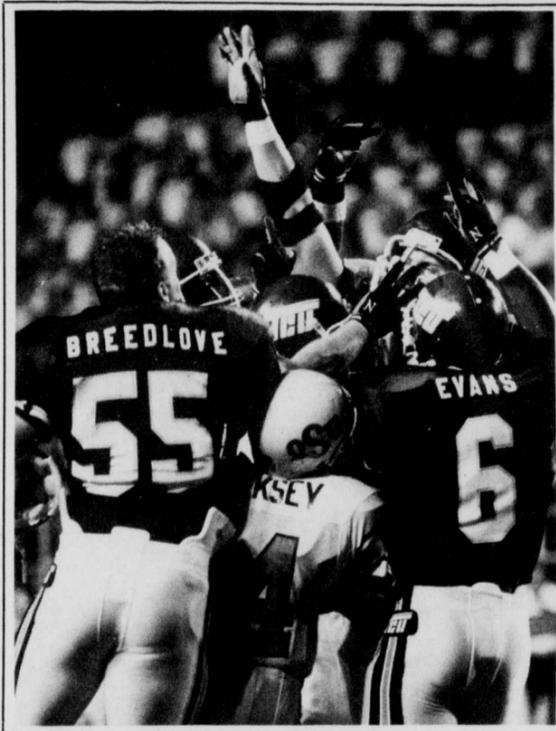
Clay said that Modkins' running so well took much of the pressure off himself and the rest of the team.

"I knew all week long I was going to have a big game," Modkins said. "I thought I was going to get 300 (yards). We had the week off, and I was feeling fresh in practice."

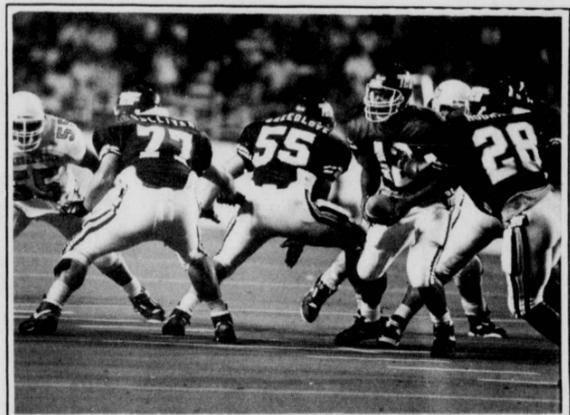
"I had my mind made up I was going to get 300. I came up 105 short, but it'll work."

Staff writer Kendrick Blackwood contributed to this report.

OSU
21



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

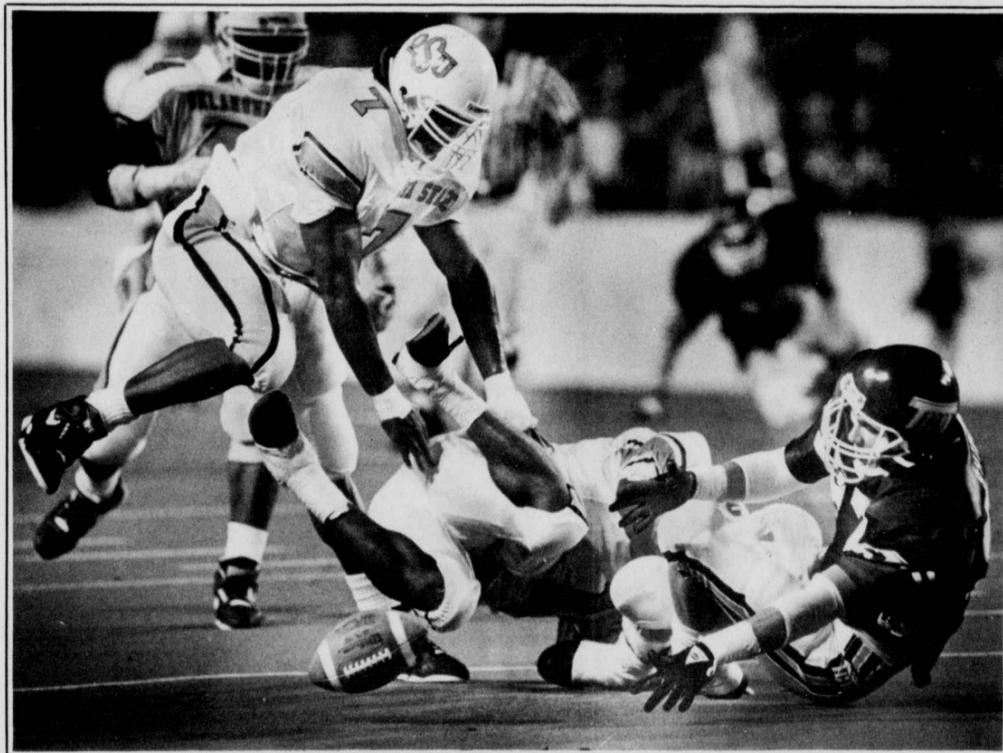


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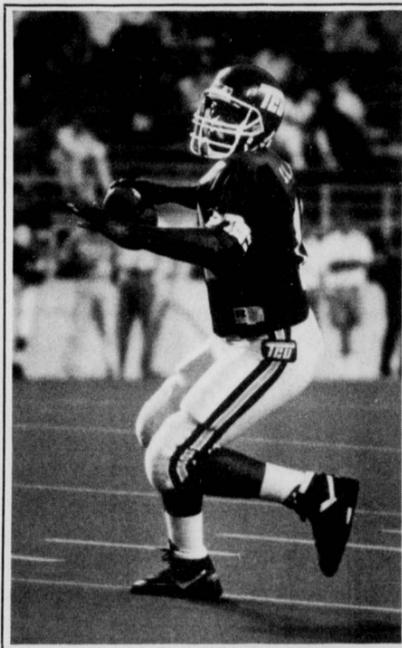


31

Clockwise from upper left: Curtis Modkins (28) takes the handoff from quarterback Leon Clay (12) and turns upfield. Kelly Blackwell (86) celebrates Jeff Wilkinson's game-winning field goal with 30 seconds left. Greg Evans (6) is mobbed after he returns an interception 41 yards for the final touchdown in the game's closing seconds. Offensive linemen Mike Sullivan (77) and David Breedlove (55) split the OSU defenders as Clay hands off to Modkins, whose 195 yards rushing was 10th best in TCU history. Clay looks for a receiver downfield. Wide receiver Stephen Shipley (87) can't hang on to the Leon Clay pass as OSU's Richie Ansley (7) puts on the pressure.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Oklahoma State 7 14 0 0 - 21
Texas Christian 7 0 7 17 - 31

First Quarter
TCU-McPherson 10-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 3:11.
OSU-Ford 44-yd run (Blanchard kick), 0:43.
Second Quarter
OSU-Brown 1-yd run (Blanchard kick), 6:14.
OSU-Mayfield 43-yd pass from Wheeler (Blanchard kick), 0:05.
Third Quarter
TCU-Modkins 1-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 5:01.
Fourth Quarter
TCU-Clay 1-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 13:32.
TCU-Wilkinson 17-yd FG, 0:30.
TCU-Evans 41-yd INT return (Wilkinson kick), 0:13.

	OSU	TCU
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	45-173	47-237
Passing yards	148	202
Return yards	20	49
Sacked-yards lost	2-15	2-22
Punts	6-210	6-187
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-39	8-81
Time of possession	30:29	29:31

RUSHING—OSU: Hudson 29-107, Ford 1-44, Wilson 3-16, Wheeler 10-(-1).
TCU: Modkins 31-195, Clay 15-36.
PASSING—OSU: Wheeler 13-21-314.8. **TCU:** Clay 14-29-1 202.
RECEIVING—OSU: Mayfield 6-100, Kirksey 3-31, Copeland 2-20. **TCU:** Blackwell 5-76, Shipley 3-67, Noack 2-35, McPherson 1-10.

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News

Attorney General ponders future

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday his future is undecided, and he won't forget his failed bid for governor.

And, he said, the candidate who beat him: in the Democratic primary, Ann Richards, needs to make people laugh at her Republican rival Clayton Williams.

"We've allowed him to be just a good-natured, old country boy that in

effect hides the real Clayton Williams," Mattox told reporters after addressing the Attorney General's Conference on Government for the '90s.

"She needs to cause the voters to laugh at Clayton Williams and not laugh with Clayton Williams," Mattox said.

Mattox, who lost to Richards in a bruising primary runoff, said there is still time before the Nov. 6 general election for Richards to reverse Williams' double-digit lead in the polls.

"She needs to have leaders in the business community to come out and tell the public how regretful it would be to have Clayton Williams as the spokesperson and symbol for Texas," Mattox said.

Mattox told approximately 250 people at the conference that he will be available for work after January when his second term as attorney general expires. State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, and state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, are vying for the job.

"I'm going to be unemployed," said Mattox, a former state congressman. "Somebody asked me what I was going to do. I have absolutely no idea, and that's for the first time for 30 years."

He said his gubernatorial campaign reminded him of a story about a politician who made a list of all the people he wanted to bite after he was bitten by a rabid dog.

Later, Mattox refused to say who he was talking about.

Congressmen to fight for drug money

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen lobbied again Monday to change the part of the 1990 crime bill that would wipe out 49 drug-fighting task forces in the state.

The House Rules Committee late Monday was considering whether to allow debate on an amendment to the bill that would save the task forces.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, offered such an amendment. A similar amendment was offered by Representatives Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, and Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

When the bill was created in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., wrote a provision that redistributes federal drug-fighting money to large cities rather than states. Louisville, the city Mazzoli represents, will get more money under the provision, officials said.

The provision would wrest \$27 million in proposed 1990 funds from the Texas task forces, which involve law enforcement agencies in more than 200 counties.

The U.S. Conference on Mayors reported last week that this year's money had become bogged down in state and local bureaucracies.

But lawmakers countered in a

news conference Monday that the Texas task forces had received \$23 million in 1989.

Smith said that strictly giving money to cities to fight drugs would do little to counter the drug supply problem. "The front lines so often are rural and border areas," Smith said.

"Drug trafficking has tentacles all over," Skelton said.

In a separate statement, Bustamante said communities like Del Rio and Laredo help fight the drug supply before it reaches metropolitan areas. "Eliminating rural drug task forces will hurt urban as well as rural areas," Bustamante said.

Wilson said the task forces have been successful in East Texas. "The

people on the front line, the police and local officials, like it. They tell us it works," he said.

The Mazzoli amendment would distribute money to law enforcement agencies on the basis of size. In Texas, only agencies in the state's six largest counties would receive money. The counties are Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis and El Paso.

Under the current law, the Texas Criminal Justice Division distributes the money primarily to law enforcement agencies that have formed task forces in rural and border areas.

The federal funds pay for 75 percent of each task force with 25 percent coming from local sources.



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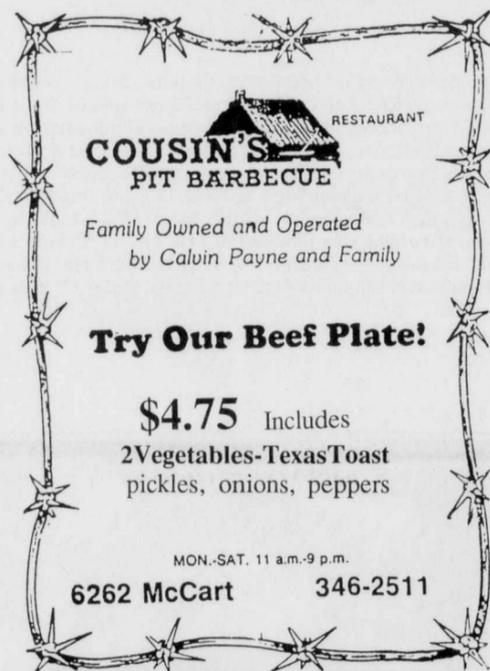
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