

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Shields Collins Bray (at the piano) and professor of voice Colleen Mallette perform "An Operatic Buffet" at their "How To Birth A Song" presentation. They performed at the Faculty Recital Series on Monday in Ed Landreth Hall.

Nursing department gains new member

By DENA RAINS
TCU Daily Skiff

The nursing program recently gained a new professor. Anne Gudmundsen was added to the ranks of the "excellent faculty" in the program, said Patricia Scarse, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

"(Gudmundsen) comes with a wealth of information on administration, nursing care and nursing problems," Scarse said. "She's an excellent classroom teacher. She's been wasted in administration."

Gudmundsen served as coordinator of doctoral programs, acting provost of the Institute of Health Sciences, professor and dean at Texas Woman's University from 1976-

1989. She came to the university from the Parkland Hospital Pediatrics Unit where she re-familiarized herself with practical nursing.

Scarse said the nursing program has added even more new faculty members to its staff in which 15 out of 26 hold doctorates in nursing, all have their masters and seven are specialized nurse practitioners.

"I think our teachers are very good," said Suzanne Brakke, a junior nursing major. "They really encourage you to learn and work hard. They motivate you to learn."

Many of the nursing students get a taste of the "real world" when they work on clinicals or as interns in local hospitals.

In their eight- to nine-hour clinicals, nursing students must choose patients and read their background information and case histories. Then the students examine the patients and study their conditions. If the student is unfamiliar with the condition, he or she must do research to fully understand the problem.

Margie Economopoulos, a senior nursing major, said she agreed that the program is strenuous. "The program is pretty demanding," she said, "but it's rigorous enough so when we hit the hospitals we will be educated and not just trained in nursing."

Brakke said she agreed that dealing with the difficulty of the program is worthwhile.

"That's good," she said, "because you really need to know it when you get out into the real world."

Scarse said that the nursing college is tough, but that the professors and staff want the students to do well.

"The students get lots of support and are highly motivated," Scarse said. "They seem to know its hard but they also seem to know its worth it."

Harris Methodist Hospital's Medical-Surgical Education Coordinator, Twila O'Keefe, said the hospital has used TCU nursing interns.

"I think (TCU nursing students) rank comparably with the other baccalaureate program — that of University of Texas at Arlington," O'Keefe said.

see Nursing, page 2

Changing world means changing function for UN

By ROBERT WOLF
TCU Daily Skiff

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series focusing on the United Nations.

The Berlin Wall has fallen. Peace is breaking out in the Middle East. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics no longer exists, and the Cold War is over.

These marked changes in our world are leading to rapidly changing conditions in the United Nations, according to Manochehr Dorraj, associate professor of political science.

"Currently, we have a greater need for global interdependence, while at the same time we are seeing resurgences of nationalism, religious revivalism and old hatred," Dorraj said.

These factors will play a major role in reshaping the United Nations and the role of the United States within this incredible structure, Dorraj said.

"The U.N. of the past can no longer effectively face the tasks before it in the post-Cold War era," he said. "Reformation, revitalization, and reinterpretation of objectives are all necessary in order for the U.N. to succeed."

The United Nations of the past had fewer peace-keeping missions than does the United Nations of 1993.

Ralph Carter, chairman of the political science department, attributed the increased number of missions to the recent outbreaks of regional conflicts. The disintegration of political leverage from current and former superpowers is another factor in the increased number of missions, Carter said.

Once-powerful nations that had enormous political and veto power

no longer exist, and other countries are finding themselves in political and financial chaos.

In 1993, the United Nations is exhibiting fiscal problems of its own and overextending its already limited financial capabilities. Many countries, including the United States, are behind on paying membership dues, Carter said.

"In the 1970s and 1980s, the U.S. Congress actually voted to withhold payments from the United Nations," he said. "We were funding approximately 25 to 30 percent of the U.N.'s budget, yet we still had only one vote out of 160 in the General Assembly and one vote out of five in the Security Council, and this angered our Congress."

Even though the United States' voting privileges have remained the same, Congress has decided to resume payments. But, Carter said, these payments are simply not enough.

"The U.N. has no cash reserves and operates strictly on a month-to-month basis," he said. "It only sets out to perform in September what August's dues will allow. No organization can function in that manner."

At one point, the United Nations even tried to charge a fee for underwater exploration in international territory, but the United States, Great Britain and other powerful nations either abstained from voting or never signed this treaty.

"Now, one of the only ways that the U.N. is actually profiting is with its souvenir shop," Carter said. "One possible solution to this problem is to provide certain services for countries and then charge user fees."

The U.N.'s fiscal weakening and desperate need of global support

see UN, page 2

Students can use IDs to get into football games

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Students now can use their current university ID cards for admission into football games, and the new policy should make it easier for students to attend the games, said Lois Kolkhorst, director of athletic marketing.

The new policy means students won't have to pick up their tickets the week before the event.

The system, similar to the one used for university basketball and baseball games, is on a trial basis.

"We had tried some different ways of making tickets accessible, such as new hours and different locations," Kolkhorst said. "But we kept hearing the same complaints over and over again from students.

"The athletic administration and alums hope that this new policy will make us see a marked difference in student participation," she said.

There will still be a reserved student section as in the past, but seating will be general admission on a first-come, first-served basis.

"This is the first time we've ever done something like this," Kolkhorst said. "We've tried selling tickets in the dorms, and that didn't really work. This system is completely innovative and new."

"Students can still purchase a ticket at the box office for a friend, date or family member attending the game.

"This will really be an advantage to the students," Kolkhorst said. "Because the seating is general admission, students won't have to worry about being bumped from their seats by other ticket holders."

Sophomore marketing major Meredith Hudson called the new policy a great idea.

"You always needed (IDs) as well as your ticket anyway," she said.

Chris Miller, a sophomore biology major, also said he pleased with the new system.

"I think it is a lot easier," Miller said.

"You don't have to go through the formality of going down to the Pit and waiting in line with tons of



people just to get a ticket."

Hudson said the new system will probably help bring attendance up at the games.

"I think that it will help improve attendance," she said.

"It's really inconvenient for students who live off campus or down in the Greek to go get tickets, and if they forget they can't go to the

game."

Kolkhorst said the department's main goal is to build relations with the students and make it easier for them to come to games.

"We want to make it easy for students to come and support the team," she said, "so we're doing our best to confront the issues and their concerns and build a rapport with them."

The system will cause the athletic department some inconvenience, however, Kolkhorst said. Now the department has to pay to reprint the tickets for the remaining games, she said.

"There will definitely be some cost to the university as far as throwing away the old tickets and printing the new ones," she said. "However, that cost will be minimal com-

see IDs, page 6

Dance presentations give classes, public worldview of the art

By JULIE HYNES
TCU Daily Skiff

The Survey of Dance class is sponsoring a variety of dance presentations for the fall semester.

"These presentations are free to the public," said the course's instructor, assistant professor of dance Susan Douglas Roberts. "I want to let the whole public experience these dances."

The selection of presentations was made to give the dance survey class students a worldview of dance, Roberts said.

"These different presentations are involving the university and public communities, along with an international community," she said.

Guest lecturers will open each presentation with a speech, then demonstrate how to perform that week's dance and invite the audience to par-

ticipate.

The class has already experienced a performance by a Nepalese dancer and the Ballet Folklorico Azteca. The class will also be seeing "Hip Hop," a program presented by two TCU dance students, Tequila Barnes and Tamika Banks.

Terrie West Poore, a TCU graduate student from Columbia College in Columbia, S.C., will be the guest lecturer and performer at Nov. 11's "The Choreographic Process" presentation.

Poore is the teacher assistant for Roberts. She has earned bachelor's degrees in dance and elementary education and is now working on her master's degree in modern dance.

"Creative movement is the basic form of dance," Poore said.

Poore said she sees creative move-

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Bud — You're Wrong!
Clay Gaillard responds to Star-Telegram columnist Bud Kennedy's front-page assault on TCU.

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Cop Talk
Insight focuses on the Campus Police: their hopes, their plans and some of the trickier crimes they've solved.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 96 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be cloudy with scattered thunderstorms with a high temperature of 84 degrees.

Scholarship hopefuls should prepare now, professor says

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Although the Fulbright scholarship is awarded only to seniors, Fulbright Program Adviser Emmet Smith said freshmen and sophomores should begin preparing for it now.

Smith also said he is happy to meet with students early in their college career in order to help them prepare.

"It is hardly worth applying unless you are really prepared," he said. "You must know a lot about your own country and the host country."

Smith said the application must include several letters of recommendation and requires an in-depth interview, where applicants must answer questions concerning the reasons they want to live in their selected country, what they know about the school they are applying to, why they chose that school and how they handle themselves in difficult situations.

A five- to six-member committee from the university grades applicants on their interviews and sends the results to a national committee, which selects the winners from the entire country, Smith said.

"It is a hard job, but the rewards are so wonderful," he said. A student gains just by going through the application and interview process, Smith said. He or she has nothing to lose by trying.

Competition for this scholarship is tough, Smith said. Applicants compete against students from all fields of study throughout the United States, he said.

Those who do apply for the grant have a better chance of winning if they have been preparing for several years, Smith said. He said students should read international newspapers and to enroll in classes that can enrich a student's knowledge of his or her host country.

This year, there will be four appli-

cants from TCU, Smith said. "TCU averages a Fulbrighter every other year," he said.

During World War II, Sen. Fulbright began the Fulbright Award which pays for American students to travel abroad for a year. The scholarship was designed for students to develop respect for other countries by living abroad for a year. The hope was that this would lead to world peace.

The scholarship pays for travel to and from the host country, books, tuition, living expenses, food and other expenses, Smith said. Students have the opportunity to travel to almost any country in the world, yet some are able to take more students than others, he said.

This year, the United Kingdom has only 12 scholarships available to students in the United States, Smith said. On the other hand, France and

see Fulbright, 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. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. today in Moudy Room 280S. All are welcome to attend.

All-woman indoor volleyball team will hold its first meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. today in Rickel Room 108. All those interested and willing to commit to the team are welcome to attend. For more information, call Rachel LaMonica at 924-2679.

Amnesty International campus group is holding its first meeting at 6 p.m. today in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call 927-7920.

French Club will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center's second-floor lobby.

Design Focus, the club for communications graphics majors, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Moudy Room 212N.

Programming Council presents "I Now Pronounce You Murdered," a dinner theater, today in the Student Center Ballroom. For reservations, call 921-7928 by Thursday.

International Student Affairs welcomes David Swaim, a board-certified immigration lawyer, at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Swaim will speak about U.S. immigration law and how it affects non-immigrants.

Last day to declare the pass-fail or no credit options for a class is today. Go to the Registrar's Office (Sadler Hall Room 18).

International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check Student Center Information Desk for location.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

Diabetics at TCU is forming. For more information, call 560-4079.

Nursing page 1

Searse said it is hard to compare the TCU's program with others.

"We feel we're a very strong program. How we base that is licensing exams," Searse said. "In the last five writings, the students have scored in the high '90s and 100. The students have done well."

Another change in modern health care has been the salaries of nurses, Searse said.

"Nursing is far more better paying than it was 10 years ago," she said. "Salaries right out of school start at \$30,000 a year. Not many baccalaureates can say that now a days. It is a rewarding profession economically and it's a satisfying career with lots and lots of options."

Because of the pay and higher demand for nurses, many people have switched careers mid-life and gone to nursing school, Searse said. The nursing college has more transfer students than students who have been at the university since their freshman year.

"A lot of that is economic," Searse said. "Others have found that their first career wasn't satisfying. They admitted they always wanted to be a nurse but that their family or other things hindered them."

Many students, when faced with the opportunity of nursing school, are also faced with the question of what kind of school to attend, Searse said.

Both community colleges, which award associate's degrees in nursing, and four-year universities, which grant bachelor's degrees in nursing can prepare students for their R.N.

exams. "I think the curriculum is different from associate degree nurse and baccalaureate degree nurse, but every nurse and every student is different," O'Keefe said. "Each program has its own unique qualities."

Economopoulos said that she believes the university's program is superior to other colleges', including cheaper community and state colleges.

"I think the professors here at TCU are better because we pay a higher tuition and get better quality," she said. "Sure, we learn the same things as in community college. But I think I'm more professional. It's not just how you do it but why you do it. That's so you can teach others or your patients."

Brakke said she would also stress the importance of the teaching of nursing rationale at TCU.

"The community colleges don't have a bachelor of science degree," she said. "The bachelor of science has more thinking through and rationale of doing things. At TCU, you learn how to do something and why. The research and theory we learn here is not stressed as much at community college."

Searse said the choice as to nursing school is up to the individual student. She said that the two year program is shorter and allows the student to get a job more quickly.

"But ultimately, the nurse will have to have a baccalaureate degree at some time on the career ladder," she said. "And sometimes graduating from nursing school at 19 or 20 is too much and they aren't mature enough to handle the stress. It depends on what they want to do five or 10 years down the road."

Fulbright/ page 1

Germany are each able to host 50 students, he said. He said several hundred scholarships are being offered throughout the world, and a student's host country actually helps pay for his or her travel.

To be eligible for the Fulbright Award, applicants must have a minimum 3.5 GPA, be a U.S. citizen at the time of application and hold a degree from an American university before the beginning date of the grant, Smith said. Students must also be proficient in the language of their

host country, he said. In the past, Smith said, the university has had 13 Fulbright Scholarships awarded to students from the organ music program — more than any other university.

There have also been three scholarships awarded in voice and two in piano, Smith said. Students from the literature and foreign language department also have been recipients of this award, he said.

Applications for the 1994-1995 grants are due Oct. 5. Scholarship winners will be notified in January and will begin their travels in August or September 1994.

Dance/ from page 1

ment as a way of introducing dance to everyone.

Collins, guest lecturer at the Dec. 2 presentation on dance therapy, is a local psychologist.

Collins' involvement lets the audience know that there are local professional people who dance, Roberts said. That is also the reason Roberts opened up the presentations to the public, she said.

The presentations include:

- Oct. 14, contemporary ballet by

Elizabeth Gillapsy, member of the ballet and modern dance departments.

• Oct. 26, musical theatre by Gillapsy and Steven Brees, member of the theatre department.

• Nov. 11, "The Choreographic Process," by Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth.

• Dec. 2, Dance therapy by Collins, co-director of the laetria Institute for Healing Arts.

All presentations begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call the ballet and modern dance department at 921-7615.

Wicca's Guild

by Mark Castle



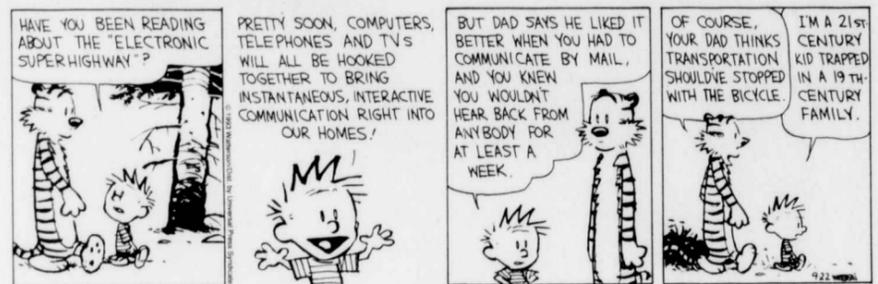
College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



UN/ from page 1

comes amidst a cloud of controversy concerning its political policies.

Many people question whether the U.N. operation in Somalia, which began as a mission to provide humanitarian aid to a starving population, has become somewhat of a witch hunt for Somali warlord General Mohamed Aidid, Dorraj said.

The United Nations' choices of relief missions has been placed in the political spotlight.

"While the U.N. supports efforts in Somalia and Cambodia, little support has been demonstrated for human rights in Bosnia," Dorraj said.

Carter said he believes that money accounts for some of the U.N.'s "inconsistencies."

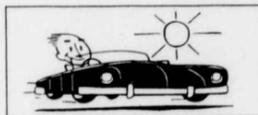
"Since the U.N. is desperate for cash, countries that are currently prepared to financially back U.N.-sanctioned operations have the greatest political leverage," he said. "While the U.S. and Italy (two of the globe's 'Big Seven' nations) embrace relief efforts in Somalia, none of the Big Seven have demonstrated a willingness to support massive operations in Bosnia."

"Therefore, we most likely will not see any kind of great United Nations support for militaristic aid in the former Yugoslavian republics unless the U.S. and other wealthier nations step forward and take the lead."

Corrections

A disabled students study mentioned in yesterday's Skiff ("Academic warning status, disabled students study approved," page 1) was actually adopted last year. According to Michael Brooks, director of the Center for Academic Services, a one-page policy statement defining the university's role toward disabled students was approved by the Undergraduate Council. The Skiff regrets the error.

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Opinion

More to TCU than big hair and Mom and Dad's credit cards



CLAY GAILLARD

I generally like Bud Kennedy's columns in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. He usually makes some pretty funny observations on life and lets you at least think you made a good trade for your 25 cents.

But Monday, Bud decided he'd make some observations on TCU and our Fall Convocation. He said about us, "... Texas Christian University, land of the big hair and Mommy and Daddy's credit card and ... the No. 5 'most attractive students' in America."

These were his remarks prefacing his report on Gov. Ann Richards' speech at Convocation.

Now I know it's hard to find topics for my weekly columns, so Kennedy must have a very difficult time trying to find five a week. But

seriously, the fact that he *wasn't* even at convocation (so he told me) leads me to think maybe being hard up for a column had more to do with his less-than-accurate statement than did actual observation and knowledge.

Kennedy must have ascertained this knowledge by hearing my nonexistent big-haired, oil-princess girlfriend screaming out: "Oh, my God! We are sooo rich and sooo cute that Annie is incredibly lucky to be graced with our presence!" on his audio transcript.

True, many of us are middle- and upper-class white Republicans in the making. But, by an admittedly informal poll taken by yours truly in the *Skiff* newsroom Tuesday, no one out of about a dozen actual students

held a credit card that is not paid for by anyone other than themselves.

As for the big hair thing, I'd bet my twice-stolen, nondescript, self-paid-for 1986 Chevy automobile that Kennedy hasn't heard of the recent advent of the "chip clip," or whatever that infernal thing is called that lets girls go to class without doing anything to their hair.

And certainly he has never seen the way most of us look on Friday morning after we have been out Thursday night.

Attractive is not the word that comes to mind in this situation; "warmed-over death" would be a better description.

Besides this, Kennedy, by his admittance, actually went to TCU for two years in the early '70s. Per-

haps his almost-alma mater wasn't a good experience for him and he is a little bitter about the whole thing. Maybe back then you did have to be a member of the Petroleum Club to be considered for admittance, but now most students come from families who don't have museums named after them; some of us are so up to our eyeballs in loans just to come here that we work our butts off to stay afloat.

We worry about how in hell we are going to find a job when we get out.

And what we are going to do for friends and dates once the mixers and football games are over and everyone we spent four or five years getting to know is off in Atlanta or somewhere tending bar until Wal-

Mart calls them back about that junior management position.

The point in all this is that Kennedy was trying to set the tone for an event he didn't even attend and wrongly maligned a campus of people he was once a part of, but now seems ashamed of with his only direct evidence being a canned version of Convocation.

We should all be so intuitive to get that much information from a taped speech.

And lastly, Bud, we were *fourth* "most attractive university" in America, not fifth. Get it right next time.

Clay Gaillard is a poor, short-haired senior English major from Texhoma, Oklahoma.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prayer in school

My name is Greg Snyder, and I am president of the Baptist Student Union, one of the Christian organizations on our campus.

I was present at "See You at the Pole" on Sept. 15, and I feel in Tasha Zemke's article that those who took part in the event were misrepresented. I am writing only to ensure that our participation in this event is represented fairly and accurately.

When interviewed by Ms. Zemke, we were asked what our opinion was concerning prayer in schools, and various students responded with their own views. Of course, every Christian is going to have an opinion about this matter whether in support or against prayer in schools. I then responded with a statement which was not included in the article, except for a small portion concerning sharing Christ's love that was incorrectly attributed to Scott Wheatley.

I stated I thought it was important not to associate us or our participation in "See You at the Pole" with a political

issue. I added we attend a private university and were not there to promote prayer in schools or to be against prayer in schools.

We were there praying because we have a burden for our fellow students and a desire to share the love of Christ with them in hopes that they too may come to know Jesus as Savior and Lord. I felt I spoke for the other students who were present because they responded with words and gestures of affirmation. The article and particularly the headline portrayed our motives contrary to our true purpose.

Also, I would like to correct two additional misquotations.

First, Steve McKinney pointed out the cornerstone of Reed Hall, not Scott Wheatley. Secondly, I prayed not for "civility of mind and for the unity of Christians," but for "singleness of mind and for the unity of Christians" as well as for "gentleness and respect to help other students" (1 Pet. 3:15).

Greg Snyder
Junior, religion studies



CRAIG MARTIN

Traffic ticket pushes student over the edge

Disclaimer: I realize civil servants do the best job possible to serve the community in which they work. I am by no means trying to insult, chastise or hurt any member of the hard-working, underpaid police, fire or postal communities.

Today, Bill Clinton is addressing a joint session of Congress. The issue: his famed health care agenda. I had planned to do some research and present a nice rosy picture of our health care future. Instead, I am going to espouse bitterly because I am angry.

Why am I angry, you ask? I got a speeding ticket. I was going 37 mph in a school zone. I am so used to walking and riding my bike that I have developed a habit of deeply immersing myself in thought while in transport.

This habit has carried over to my driving. I was in a daze when I got pulled over. Actually, I was pointed over by the cop who had walked into the street (I was in such a stupor I almost turned her into road-kill). The officer noticed I was in a daze and accused me of staring at a naked woman (I wasn't). After handing me my new ticket, she kindly pointed out a number on the back I could call to take defensive driving.

This was nice of her and I apologized (after all, I was actually speeding) but now I will have to spend a full Saturday sitting in a defensive driving class full of truckers, cabbies, middle-aged women cursing me for speeding at their grandchildren, pimply-faced 15-year-olds who managed to sneak the car out and run over a small mobile home and an overweight instructor trying to break in as a stand-up comedian and feels the need to try all the bad, new jokes on my defensive driving class.

All because I was going 37 at 2:15 p.m. one block from my house while the kiddies were sitting behind their desks. That's

right, at 2:15 there are no students running around unless they are truant. Then they probably deserve to be splattered all over the center line.

If you're already skipping school at age 8, you're probably not going to join the upward march of humanity.

The reason I got a ticket is because the police, who should be stopping major criminals from shooting drugs or shooting their families, want the money. That's right, it comes down to cash, and our well educated, brilliant, non-redneck civil servants lack it.

I got a ticket because our government won't give the police enough money. So, in a roundabout way, I get to donate to the police. You should, too.

Perhaps if all law-abiding citizens sent money to the cops, the fire department (which, by the way, is a damn fine organization) and the post office, our civil servants would respect us. We could do away with speed limits and just drive as fast as we wanted — of course when we flattened some kid in a crosswalk our conscience or insurance rate would be enough to convict us from speeding — our mail would get delivered faster and the fire department would have more staff in order to serve us better.

It would be a happier world. If you should decide not to donate, then first don't tell me 'cause it'll make me angry and, second, don't go above 20 mph in front of Alice E. Carlson Elementary on W. Cantey Street. The police hide there behind the parked cars from 2 p.m. until the kids get out of school (logical, huh?), holding a radar gun waiting to step in front of a car and point it over. If you do decide to speed there after reading this, you're taking your checkbook into your own hands.

Craig Martin is a senior history major who recently enrolled in Speeders Anonymous.

LETTER POLICY

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

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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.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Summer sees new features, better service for campus

Taco Bell, volleyball showers added for student use

A lot of positive campus changes have occurred over the past semester and summer. TCU Student Government has expanded the size of the Rickel Weight Room significantly. Now, whether you like to use the Stairmasters, Nautilus equipment or free weights, you don't have to worry about bumping into other people. Additions have also been made to the sand volleyball courts: We've added a shower and drinking fountain to the east side. Never again do you have to die of thirst or drive home and get sand all over your car.

SCOTT McLINDEN

The university now has a Taco Bell. For those of you who haven't eaten a meal at this eighth wonder of the world, try it out. The prices are the same at any other Taco Bell in the U.S., although for practical purposes, our menu is only about half the size. However, the food tastes identical to any other Taco Bell. TCU and Marriott did a phenomenal job in getting this restaurant to our campus. Student government also played an important role by pushing for it to ensure we have a venue which offered inexpensive prices and food that students enjoy.

TCU freshmen are now required to park behind the new ranch management building. Last semester, student government (freshmen included) passed a resolution to move freshman parking from the Coliseum and residence hall lots during daytime hours while class is in session.

We all know how terrible the parking situation was last year, but because the Board of Trustees found no feasible way to build a parking garage, our two options were to change the current parking format or simply not allow freshmen to bring cars to TCU. We voted for the former idea, which has seemed to please everyone. The administration agreed, and now over 700 parking spaces have been freed. Freshmen can still have cars, and if off-campus stu-

dents cannot find parking in front of a classroom, the stadium lots always have open spaces (unlike last year).

As Fort Worth now has the worst overall crime in the country, we have recognized the need for a safer campus. Last year, student government made a number of proposals for additional lighting and heightened security with which the administration has complied. Besides the \$400,000 electronic security system to be installed in the residence halls within the next year, TCU has added or will almost definitely add thousands of dollars of lights to the Student Center parking lot and the Moudy Building area along with more emergency call boxes.

I wanted to use the remainder of this column to promote this year's University Retreat at the Dallas Grand Hotel on Oct. 2 and 3. This year's theme is "Jobs, Careers, and Making the Most of Your Undergraduate Years." The retreat is going to be great. More than 40 highly successful TCU alums representing 20 different career fields will attend along with five of the most influential college recruiters in the country. The alums and recruiters will be addressing majors, important courses to take, careers, job opportunities and interviewing. This event also gives every student the chance to make connections and network — facts of life which are extremely important for college students to pursue today.

The cost for the weekend is \$40, a small price considering it would cost well over \$200 any other time. Everything is covered for your \$40 — hotel room, all meals, transportation and entertainment. As of today, there are 28 spots left. If you want to go, sign up as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office between the Student Center and Reed Hall.

Scott McLinden is a junior political science major from Minneapolis, Minn., and currently serves as vice president of the Student House of Representatives.

SO YOU'RE A PSYCHOTIC TEENAGER, DANGEROUSLY ARMED WITH HANDGUNS AND AUTOMATIC WEAPONS. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?



I'M GOIN' TO DISNEY WORLD!



PURPLE POLL

Do you read the purple poll?

Yes - 72

No - 28

100 students were polled outside the Main at dinner last Thursday

INSIGHT

Chief addresses security, discusses goals

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The following is the manuscript of an interview concerning the goals, thoughts and opinions of Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart conducted on Sept. 16, 1993.

Q. In general, what goals do you have for improving security on the TCU campus this semester?

A. My goals for this year are based upon what we do normally. We want to maintain our patrol around campus and expand our crime prevention efforts.

Q. An area of great concern to students is the lack of parking on campus and avoiding tickets for parking illegally. What efforts have campus police made to mitigate the problem?

A. The problem can't really be completely solved by us, but the overall situation has really improved due to the decision to create a freshman parking area. We have received many compliments from the faculty on this idea.

Q. Around campus, students are generally dismayed by the amount of attention your office gives to ticketing cars. How do you feel about this?

A. Well, we have to enforce the law. We

can't have people blocking fire zones and taking handicap parking spaces. I think most students think that if they just do it once in a while they won't get caught, but we patrol the area so much we make it difficult to do anything illegal and not get caught. It all boils down to this, if you don't want a ticket, don't park illegally.

However, if it is an emergency, or if it's late at night and you feel unsafe walking a far distance, we can work with you through the appeals board. But blatant breaking of the law is prohibited.

Q. Some universities do not allow on-campus freshmen to drive cars on campus. Do you think the university's administration will ever create a such a policy?

A. It's possible. Whether or not it will really happen is anyone's guess.

Q. The apparent remoteness and distant location of the campus police station was cited as a level two problem in the university's master plan. Are you for or against moving the station, and if for then when do you think such a move would take place?

A. I would love for the police station to be moved closer to the center of campus. I have no idea of when this would happen, if ever. In the past it has been very difficult to put things like these on a time line.

Q. How do you think a move like this would improve your job?

A. It would make us more accessible. After parking, the number one complaint we get is that we are located so far away. If you're coming from the Worth Hills area, it's almost a 20 minute walk. We want to be where if anyone has a question they can stop by on their way to class.

Q. Taking into account the student population, the location of our campus and the high crime rate in the surrounding area, how safe is our campus?

A. The level of security provided by the whole university is outstanding. Our response time is between two to three minutes and if you live on campus you have hall directors, resident assistants and other personnel are there to help you. So far, our crime rate has not been effected by the crime rate of the area around us.

Q. The administration recently rejected a request from the members of the Student House of Representatives to improve lighting around some areas of the campus. Do you feel current campus lighting is adequate?

A. I think that you'll find that our campus is one of the best lit campuses in the state. The lighting around the Ranch Management office has been improved tremendously as

well as the areas around the student center parking lots. Last year we had some problems, this year most of those problems have been taken care of.

Q. What do you feel is the biggest threat to students here on campus?

A. Besides alcohol and the things students do to themselves, I think the biggest threat is that there are people who are always looking to take advantage of others, who are young and inexperienced at living on their own.

Q. If you could have one wish granted that would improve the quality and/or efficiency of your station?

A. I would like a larger staff where we could have a special investigation section and a special event/problem task force.

The investigative section would be able to follow up on previous reports and the task force could keep tight control on university special events, rallies, etc.

Q. How do you feel about the quality of staff you work with and are head of?

A. We have a very knowledgeable staff of personnel who are capable of keeping the campus secure. Most of our staff is overqualified for the positions they hold.

Q. If there was one thing you could tell all the students on campus, what would it be?

A. I would let them know that while we try



Oscar Stewart

to do our job as best we can, we are not omnipotent and students can probably do more in preventing themselves from becoming a victim crime than we ever could. Students should use their heads and think about their safety. We usually end up being involved after a crime has already been committed.

How safe?

Universities' police departments try to ensure safety

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Excluding the theology of those in charge, there is little that separates the Southern Methodist University campus police force, the University of Texas at Austin campus police force and the TCU police force. TCU Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the numerous similarities in dynamics can be attributed to the similarities or differences among the universities.

"If there are similarities between our police forces it is because our universities are very similar in size and make-up of population," Stewart said. "It just shows that there are certain core things that you need in securing a university of our size. They realize this, too."

The Campus Police unit for TCU has a combined staff of 29. The force consists of two police chiefs, two traffic specialists, four security guards, four dispatchers, 15 officers and two secretaries.

"I feel that our staff could be larger, but it is more than adequate to secure the campus," Stewart said. "We're still a very personal police force. Students don't realize that if they went to a large state school like the University of Texas, they would be dealing with an entirely type of police force."

The UT police force consists of 190 total staff members, including 65 peace officers, said UT Campus Police Chief Don Cannon.

"We feel that our police force is more like a city police force than that of the average university," Cannon said. "We have more serious crimes

at UT than at most other schools due to the large population. We do feel like we're making a difference," he said. "Our crime rate has gone down 22 percent."

The SMU force consists of 36 staff members and has ten marked vehicles along with four all-terrain vehicles at their disposal.

Another important aspect of a campus police unit is their average response time," Stewart said.

"One of the most important aspects of any police force is how fast they can get to you," he said. "If you're in trouble and you call us, nothing matters except for us reaching you as soon as possible. We feel that we can get to anyplace on this campus within 2-3 minutes. This is the absolute maximum. In many cases we are able to get there in seconds."

SMU Police Chief, Aaron Graves, said that he does not like estimating a response time.

"There are too many factors involved in estimating a response time," Graves said. "What we're responding to, where it is, it's just too hard to say. Because, if we do give an estimated response time and due to circumstances we can't get there, we have a lot of questions to answer. I will say this. We get there fairly quickly."

Cannon said the UT police can usually arrive within 2.5 minutes.

"We have our campus broken into six districts that are patrolled heavily," Cannon said. "In any given district there are 24 hour patrols making it easy for us to get to you quickly."

Campus Police Chief Stewart has often said he would prefer the station

in the middle of the campus, but the SMU police don't have it much better.

"We're not really in the center of campus, but we don't feel we're on the outskirts of campus either," Graves said. "I think we are in a position that makes us accessible to all of the faculty and students."

Cannon said the UT police are in a central position to the campus and are very accessible by students.

"We're located right next to the football stadium and we feel this is a great location," Cannon said. "I think it's very important for a police force to be in the center of the university. If it's not, it can make their job a lot harder."

Although some TCU students might believe the parking problem on campus would be remedied by building a parking garage, Graves said SMU still has a problem with illegally-parked vehicles.

"On any university setting, when you have so many people in a hurry, I think you're always going to have a problem with illegal parking," he said. "I don't think it's a problem that will ever be completely solved."

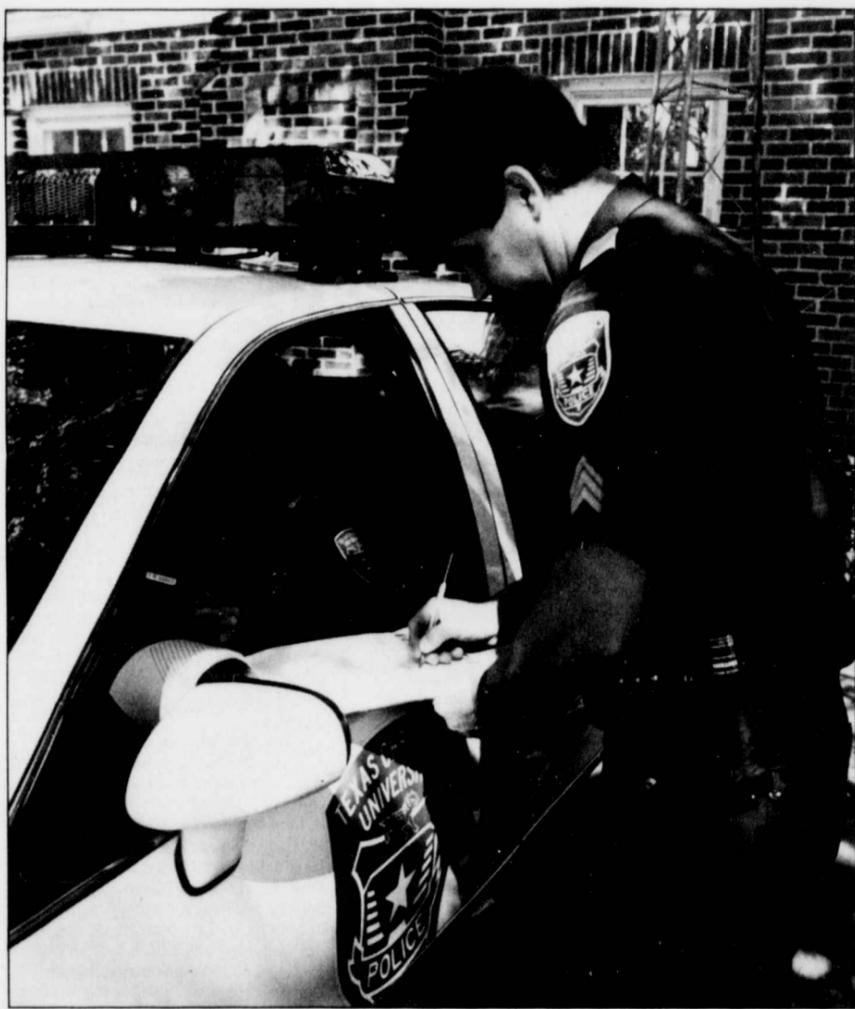
Cannon said building two new parking garages last year did not solve the parking problem at UT.

"We have enough parking, but we do not have enough convenient parking," he said. "I don't think we ever will. Students will just have to learn to deal with it."

Stewart said TCU's parking problem can be alleviated, if not completely solved.

"I think that when we expand the

see Safety, page 6



Skiff file photo/ Jessica Mann

The TCU Campus Police has 15 officers, four security guards, four dispatchers, two traffic specialists, two police chiefs and two secretaries.

Nude Man tops all-time campus crime list

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The following is a list of the seven most interesting Campus Police cases over the past 10 years:

7. Two students found a 6-year-old child cold and crying on the corner of Cantey and Stadium streets.

"You could hear him crying across the street," said one of the students. "He looked really scared."

Upon finding the child, the students called Campus Police, who notified the school that the child had been found. It was later determined the child had been abandoned. Child Protective Services pressed charges against his mother.

6. Perhaps the best scam the Campus Police had a hand in busting was the arrest of a man selling fraudulent long-distance services to students for \$100. The man claimed to be a vice president of a large long-distance company called Minicom that allowed students to make as many long-distance calls as they wanted for a one-time fee. Unfortunately for 16 students who bought the service, the Minicom corporation only had one member, and

he was pocketing the money while giving students an illegal private-access phone number of an MCI long-distance customer.

Assistant Campus Police Chief Thomas McGaha made the arrest in front of the Student Center, but the students never got their money back.

5. One of the more notorious attempted car burglaries occurred in 1985 when three males tried to steal a Cadillac parked outside of Milton Daniel Hall. After a student reported the crime in progress, the Campus Police approached with caution. Upon seeing the police, the burglars fled. The ringleader, later identified as a Fort Worth car burglar nicknamed "Mighty Mouse" by local police, was pursued across campus in an on-foot chase. Officer Kelly Ham tripped the robber in an attempt to prevent his escape, but the burglar got away after hitting Ham in the chest.

4. A rash of armed robberies committed against foreign male students had Campus Police worried robbers were targeting foreigners because they may have seemed to be "easy targets," according to the police report. One student from India was robbed while

walking back to campus from Safeway (which is now Tom Thumb).

The student was reported as saying, "He asked if I had a quarter. I said no. He pulled out his gun and said 'Now do you have a quarter?' I told him to take what he wanted." According to the police report, the assailants then took the victim's bank card, withdrew \$35 and gave it back.

Later that week, a Korean male was robbed while walking down University Drive. The robber pulled a knife on the victim and took \$75 out of his wallet.

The next week, in almost the same area, a student from Saudi Arabia was robbed at knifepoint. Campus Police never made a definite connection between the robberies, but the incidents put the university's foreign students on edge.

3. An apparent population outbreak of skunks in the Worth Hills area caused an uproar from sorority members when one student was actually sprayed. Although many students thought it was a joke, Campus Police took the reports of skunk sightings seriously and called in the Animal Control Agency. More than 15 stu-



dents reported seeing the skunks. It is unknown whether they were the result of a prank or a natural population spur.

2. One of the most inspiring cases involved a female student who single handedly fought off her attacker in what might have ended in a rape, according to the police report. The student was getting out of her vehicle when a man came up from behind her, put his hand over her mouth and began to force himself on top of her.

The victim kicked him in the chest

and then in the shoulder. The man ran off and was never caught. She reported to police she may have dislocated the man's shoulder. The case fueled a movement for better lighting on campus parking lots.

1. The most famous Campus Police case has almost evolved into a university legend: the Reed Hall Flasher. Campus Police said they are about as close to catching him as they were four years ago, when the Nude Man made his debut.

There have been at least 20 reports of the flasher exposing himself to women from the windows of various rooms in Reed Hall, and it is unknown if the Flasher is the same person who has appeared repeatedly for the past four years.

Police hesitate to speculate on the Flasher's identity or how he is always able to avoid capture. He has already struck twice this year, according to police reports, and is expected to strike again. Although many students take the Nude Man as a joke, the police are not amused.

"We have no idea why a person would do this, but we take it seriously, and we will catch him," Stewart said.



Sports

Baseball changes in '94: For better or for worse?

by
Ty Benz
Sports Columnist



Call me a nontraditionalist or a rebel or whatever, but baseball expanding to three divisions with a wildcard berth for the playoffs seems like a very good idea.

Ever since the owners got together and voted 27-1 to go to the three-division format, baseball "purists" have cried foul, saying that the new format destroys all the tradition baseball has.

Well, today's generation doesn't care about tradition. They want the action that only the post-season can give them.

Any person who thinks that baseball is giving them the excitement of football or basketball needs to wake up and smell the '90s. Baseball is in trouble.

Baseball's popularity is declining as the next generation of baseball fans are flocking to the more action-packed sports of football and basketball. Television and radio revenues are down drastically and the owners are too busy spending billions of dollars on free agent flops and squabbling like spoiled brats to get a labor agreement and a revenue-sharing plan finished.

Something needs to be done. And that something is a new format that will create a more exciting post-season stage for baseball.

Remember last season's post-season drama: Atlanta's Sid Bream chugging around third to beat the Pirates in the ninth inning and advance to the World Series. Or in the World Series, when Toronto's Dave Winfield doubled home the winning runs in Atlanta as the Braves' World Series failures continued.

Now there is another round of post-season drama for more heroes and heartbreaks.

But what about tradition? Who cares about tradition? The wild card will allow another team and another city to enjoy the post-season fever that only baseball can provide.

And to those people that say baseball is getting away from its roots, it's time to wake up and smell progress.

The wild card gives fans another pennant race to watch as three or four

teams could be battling for the wildcard berth. It gives the game something it needs: more excitement.

It's been an interesting year for baseball, no commissioner, pennant races in every division, (I mean even Texas is contending for the first time ever). There have been hot and cold teams like Detroit, San Francisco and Philly, and a hitter almost batting .400 (John Olerud). Now, as the pennant races are coming to a close, it's time to hand out the post-season awards.

National League Most Valuable Player: RON GANT, Atlanta.

Gant has delivered in the clutch all year long. Last week, he blasted two game-winning homers to rally the Braves to victory.

After a poor 1992, Gant has shown his real ability this year as he will have another 30 home run, 30 stolen bases season to go along with his 100-plus RBIs.

Sorry Barry Bonds, but I judge the awards by a guy's play in September. And Barry, you have just stunk up Candlestick Park in September. Can you say choke? When the chips are down, I'd rather see my mother at the plate than you.

Honorable Mention to Philly's Lenny Dykstra.

NL Cy Young Award: JOSE RIJO, Cincinnati.

On a team filled with disappointments, Rijo has shined. Since the All-Star break Rijo has been the best pitcher in baseball. His ERA is below two and he is leading the majors in K's. When you add in that Cincy "closer" Rob Dibble has blown saves five times when Rijo was pitching, it equals one thing: You have to give him the Cy Young.

Honorable Mention to Atlanta's Greg Maddux.

NL Manager of the Year: JIM FREGOSI, Philadelphia.

Fregosi has to be the choice because the Phillies were picked to finish fourth or even worse. Instead the Phillies are winning the division despite a very average pitching staff. I mean, Philly's closer is "The Wild Thing" Mitch Williams. Fregosi is guiding the Phillies to the promised land.

I know this isn't an official award, but for **NL Flop of the Year**, I go with Chicago's **Mike Morgan**. One year after winning a career-high 17 games, Morgan couldn't fill the shoes of Maddux, who won 20 for the Cubs in '92. Saddled with a record under .500, Morgan has been a big reason for the Cubs' disappointing

season.
Honorable Mention to the Braves' Deion Sanders, who proved that you can't hit with your mouth. Hey Deion: Go back to the Falcons. They need you more than the Braves.

NL Rookie of the Year: MIKE PIAZZA, Los Angeles.

No-brainer here. Piazza is not only the best rookie catcher in baseball, he is the best catcher in baseball with his 30-plus homers and his excellent defensive skills on his resume.

American League MVP: PAUL MOLITOR, Toronto.

Molitor has been Toronto's steady player all season, providing leadership, clutch hits and being the rock behind the Blue Jays' success. He has been Mr. Steady and Mr. Clutch for the Jays all year long. While the Jays' John Olerud has better stats, Molitor has the hits when they've mattered.

Honorable Mention to Olerud and Chicago's Frank Thomas.

AL Cy Young: DUANE WARD, Toronto.

Ward has been the entire Toronto bullpen. He has over 40 saves and has answered the call every time the Jays needed him to close out a big game. When you look at the many disappointments in the Jays' pitching staff (i.e. Jack Morris and Dave Stewart), Ward is the ace of the staff.

Honorable Mention to New York's Jimmy Key and Chicago's Alex Fernandez.

AL Manager of the Year: KEVIN KENNEDY, Texas.

Kennedy has kept the Rangers in the race despite the fact that Texas is an extremely mediocre team (I mean Doug Strange and Mario Diaz have been the second base-shortstop combo for most of the year). Kennedy has kept them fighting through injuries, ineffectiveness and slumps.

Whether or not the Rangers win the West (and it looks like that won't happen), Kennedy deserves to be Manager of the Year.

Honorable Mention to the Baltimore Oriole's Johnny Oates.

AL Rookie of the Year: TIM SALMON, California.

Salmon had a monster year: 31 homers, 100-plus RBIs despite playing for the Angels. Salmon is the only bright spot on a really bad team. It takes a stud like him to do that well for the Angels.

AL Flop of the Year: JACK MORRIS, Toronto.

Morris just proved how bad the pitching is this year in the majors because he is still in Toronto, pitching. The Blue Jays couldn't find anyone else to start in his place, despite his 7-12 record and 6.12 ERA. He should have taken his World Series ring and retired after last year.

by
Tom Manning
Sports Columnist



Major league baseball is at a crossroads. A major crossroads.

Baseball is losing its appeal in American society. It is not as exciting as basketball. It is not as action-packed and fun to watch on TV as football. In the minds of today's Americans, baseball is a slow, boring game played by overpaid, boring millionaires who only care about getting that extra incentive clause in their latest contract.

Well, baseball is doing something to change its image. Unfortunately, what the owners and powers that be of MLB are doing is not a solution, but a quick, easy and poor answer to a very big problem.

Starting in 1994, baseball will move from four divisions of seven teams to six divisions of four or five teams. And, starting in 1994, for the first time in its history, teams that do not win their divisions will make the playoffs.

Yes, baseball has entered the wonderful world of wildcard teams. From now on, eight teams will make the playoffs each year instead of four.

On the surface, this seems like a great idea. A new round of playoffs, more cities involved in pennant fever each year, blah, blah, blah. Great, right. No.

By making all of these changes, baseball is doing something it has never done before: panicked in the face of adversity.

Baseball has gone through rough times before. It has survived scandals, wars, competition from other sports, and other tribulations by sticking to its guns and maintaining its tradition, not by making quick changes and compromising. And baseball has always come through these trials better off than it ever was.

By wilting in the face of adversity, baseball is throwing its storied tradition out the window. And tradition is what baseball is all about.

Baseball needs to get a commissioner, stop the endless feuding between players and owners, and promote players like Ken Griffey, Jr. and Barry Bonds if it plans to return to prominence in American society. If the people in charge of Major League Baseball think that by realigning divisions and adding

playoff teams baseball will resurrect, they are wrong, and I am giving baseball more credit than it deserves.

Anyway, before we get to 1994, we have to get through 1993. And '93 has been a very interesting year. There have been surprises (Philly, the Yankees), disappointments (Houston, Oakland, THE METS) and great divisional races (nine teams still have shots at division titles with two weeks to go.) There have also been some great individual efforts, so let's look at them and see who deserves to walk away with '93's individual awards.

NL Most Valuable Player: FRED MCGRIFF, Atlanta. It is no coincidence that the Braves started their pennant run following the acquisition of the "Crime Dog". In McGriff, the Braves have one of the few players in baseball that can carry a team over a two week span. McGriff has done that, but instead of two weeks, he has carried the Braves for two months. He has also made the hitters around him better, namely Dave Justice and Ron Gant. Simply put, the San Francisco Giants would be preparing for the World Series if the Braves don't go get McGriff. And that is what an MVP is all about.

Honorable mention: BARRY BONDS, San Francisco. The best player in baseball didn't wait until the NLCS to choke this year. He did it in August and September.

NL Cy Young Award: TOM GLAVINE, Atlanta. Glavine has simply been the best of the five Atlanta aces this season, becoming the first player in a long time (sorry, I don't have a record book handy) to post three consecutive 20-win seasons. Glavine is 20-5 in '93, and while he doesn't have the best stuff in the NL, he just finds a way to win.

Honorable mention: GREG MADDUX, Braves. The second best pitcher in the NL just happens to be the second best pitcher on the Braves as well.

NL Manager of the Year: JIM FREGOSI, Philadelphia. Fregosi has turned the '93 Phillies into one of the most exciting teams to come around in quite some time. Hey, anybody that wins their division with Ben Rivera and Danny Jackson in the rotation deserves an award.

Honorable mention: BOBBY COX, Atlanta. Sure he has the horses, but you still need somebody to pull the reins, and there are none better than Cox.

NL Flop of the Year: DOUG

DRABEK and GREG SWINDELL, Houston. These two were supposed to lead the Astros into contention in '93. Now there is already talk of unloading them. The two have combined to go 19-28, and the Astros seem to have egg on their face for picking up two overpaid, overrated pitchers.

AL Most Valuable Player: FRANK THOMAS, Chicago. This was a tough one, as Thomas, Ken Griffey, Jr. and Juan Gonzales all got serious consideration. Griffey can do more, but he plays for the Mariners. Gonzales has more homers, but he isn't playing with the division title on the line. Thomas has had a monster year, and has been at his best since August. He rises to the occasion, and should continue to do so as he leads the Sox into the playoffs.

AL Cy Young Award: JIMMY KEY, New York. Key has led the resurgence of the Yankees in '93. He doesn't have as many wins as Black Jack McDowell, but he would have a lot more wins than Jack if he got the same run support. With a shaky bullpen and an up-and-down offense behind him, Key is lucky to have as many wins as he does, but he has been the best starting pitcher in the AL in '93.

Honorable mention: DUANE WARD, Toronto and JEFF MONTGOMERY, Kansas City. With closer being one of the most important jobs in baseball these days, these two have been almost flawless. Ward in particular has solidified a shaky Blue Jay pitching staff almost single-handedly.

AL Manager of the Year: BUCK SCHOWALTER, New York. Schowalter has had an awful bullpen, a shaky starting rotation, an on-and-off offense and George Steinbrenner breathing down his neck, and yet the Yankees are still only four games out of first place in the East. Amazing.

Honorable mention: KEVIN KENNEDY, Texas. Could have won it, but the Jose Canseco fiasco as well giving a regular spot in the pitching rotation to Nolan Ryan keeps him behind Buck.

AL Flop of the Year: ROGER CLEMENS, Boston. It breaks my heart to say it, but the Red Sox win the AL East if Clemens has his usual year. Instead, he is 11-13 with a 4.43 earned run average, and he better make some changes in his pitching philosophy if he wants to avoid becoming another Dwight Gooden.

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News

Aggie supporter files suit against Dallas newspaper

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas A&M supporter said Tuesday a newspaper's contention that he had been banned as a booster was one of several false claims that caused his company to lose millions of dollars.

Rod Dockery, identified in an article as an "ex-banned booster" whose association with an Aggie quarterback was blamed partly for the school's 1988 probation, filed suit against The Dallas Morning News Inc. and a staff writer.

Papers filed in the defamation lawsuit by Dockery and his company, Dockery House Publishing Inc., contend the June 24 newspaper article on him was false, malicious and defamatory.

Attorneys for Dockery filed the lawsuit in Judge Eric Moyer's 101st State District Court.

"We have yet to be served with this lawsuit, but we stand behind the accuracy of our story," Marian Spitzberg, assistant general counsel for A.H. Belo Corp., The Dallas Morning News' parent company, said Tuesday afternoon.

According to the newspaper, Dockery's dealings with A&M quarterback Kevin Murray in 1988 partly led to National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for the Aggies.

The News had identified Dockery as one of four boosters banned for at least two years from associating with

Texas A&M's athletics.

Dockery said his company had hired A&M athletes, including Murray, and students over the years. But he said they did work, were properly paid and that the NCAA later found no evidence of wrongdoing.

In an unrelated announcement, the NCAA earlier this month said two-time all-Southwest Conference running back Greg Hill and four other Aggies had been suspended because they were paid thousands of dollars by a prominent Texas A&M booster in Dallas for work they didn't perform.

But players working for Dockery received "nothing other than pay — no cars, gratuities, anything," he told a press conference at his attorney's office Tuesday.

He later said he had leased an import car for Murray — but for an amount higher than prevailing lease rates.

"I leased a car and that was totally correct as per the NCAA," he said. "There was no question about the car lease. In their opinion, as they stated to my attorney and myself at that time, that was not a problem in any way."

Dockery, 49, also said his contract to sell memorabilia in honor of Texas A&M's 100th year of football was harmed by negative publicity that resulted from the newspaper article.

"In the Texas A&M project, we were projected to raise millions and millions of dollars, and we've had many people tell us they don't want

to do business with us — high profile companies that have had the reports from *The Dallas Morning News* that we've had," Dockery said.

Dockery said he and his attorney, Gary L. Richardson, believe that a jury award in the case could be substantial "based on the damage that *The Dallas Morning News* has done to our business and to me personally."

But Richardson said his civil pleadings did not allege a specific damage amount.

"We have had millions of dollars of publishing contracts that have been voided or not instituted by customers based on the fact that *The Dallas Morning News* has printed these stories that they have printed," Dockery said.

Dockery, a 1966 A&M graduate, said the school's general counsel informed him in a July letter that his contract for the 100-year football celebration was being re-evaluated. He said the counsel told him in a telephone conversation that it was because of the newspaper article.

The general counsel's office at the Texas A&M University System in College Station did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday from The Associated Press.

"I have done nothing wrong ever, except to work hard to help A&M and to work hard in my business and personal life to maintain honesty and integrity," Dockery said, adding he had never been banned as a booster.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talliercio

Stacy Son, Jon Iberg, Powell Jackson and admissions counselor Rosemary Drollinger help busy parents and students at the Monday at TCU program.

Safety/ from page 4

area that students and faculty can park in, the problem will not be as bad," he said.

One aspect of the TCU police force that is unique is the specific attention given to crime prevention, Stewart said.

"We would like to think that the campus police's job is not to arrive after an assault or burglary and help the victim pick up the pieces," he said. "That is often the case, but we want to play a big role in making sure the crime never happens."

Stewart said one of the major ways the police prevent crimes is by keeping criminals off campus.

"TCU is in essence private property, if you're not a student, or some kind of employee, you have no business being here and this is something we try to enforce," he said. "We probably escort five people off campus every day."

Cannon said the UT police are very pro-active but maybe not as much as a small university.

"We're very prevention oriented, but because we have so much crime to deal with it makes it difficult to focus solely on prevention."

IDs/ from page 1

pared to the benefits to the students."

SMU uses a similar system for its football games, and it works well for the students, said Russell Warren, assistant director of ticket operations at SMU.

"All full-time students have the cost of their tickets included in their university fees, so that is similar to the policy at TCU," Warren said.

"Students here can either pick up their tickets at the student center or the box office the week before the game," he said, "or just bring their IDs to the gate on game day."

All tickets for the student section are general admission and student participation is good, Warren said.

"We encourage students to get their tickets the week before the game," he said. "A lot of times that is inconvenient, though, and we understand that, so that is why we have this

system."

"Student attendance at the games is really good," said Stacy Hanson, a sophomore at SMU. "They get to the games and sit with their friends and that is all they really care about."

Texas A&M and Texas Tech sell football passes or sports passes as an optional expense but Kolkhorst said the new policy will serve the university well.

"This system seemed like a natural evolution to solving the ticket-holders' problems and addressing the alumni's concerns," she said.

"Standing outside the stadium during the game doesn't do the students any good, doesn't do the student athlete any good and doesn't do the alumni any good," Kolkhorst said. "I think this is the right time to implement this program."

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To attend the TCU vs. SMU football game on Sept. 25...
Students are required only to show a current TCU I.D. entering the gate on the day of the game.

That's right! On a trial basis, the Athletic Department *is not* issuing student tickets during the week, but instead allowing students to enter the game by showing a current TCU Student I.D. The Student Section will become general admission with no assigned seating. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The Student Section seating begins in Section W, rows 6-44 and encompasses all of Sections X, Y and Z.

Students are still allowed to buy a ticket(s) at the regular game price for a date, friend or parent(s) which will also be general seating in the Student Section. Those tickets can be bought the day of the game at the main ticket box on the east side of the stadium or earlier during the week at the Athletic Ticket Office (located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum) which is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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