

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 1

Man charged in three-year mystery of student's death

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An arrest has been made in the three-year-old case involving the death of TCU student Betsy Clement.

Abel Moreno, 34, of Fort Worth, was released on \$8,700 bond for failure to stop and render aid in connection with the death.

Moreno was arrested July 8 by Fort Worth police. Enhancements in DNA testing matched Clement's hair to a sample found on Moreno's truck.

Moreno had been a suspect in the case since 1991, when an informant from the

Ennis area told police that Moreno was the man who struck Clement.

Clement, a freshman premajor, was killed in November 1991 after an auto accident on University Drive.

In the accident, TCU student Michael McCrary, driving Clement and TCU student Derek Franklin home from a concert, lost control of his car when it hit a patch of water and struck a light pole at 2 a.m. Nov. 17, 1991, along the 2200 block of University. Franklin died in Harris Methodist Hospital following the accident.

Witnesses reported seeing Clement walking south down University after the accident.

Five hours later, her body was found lying in the 3300 block of Gordon Street, about 2 miles away from the accident scene.

Officials speculated at the time that Clement was either kidnapped and dumped or struck and carried by another car.

Although the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office ruled her cause of death as "blunt force trauma from an auto/pedestrian accident," officials had no clues as to what had happened.

The informant told police that Clement's body had become lodged underneath Moreno's "low-rider" pickup. He said Moreno dated a woman who lived on the

same street that Clement's body was found.

According to the informant, Moreno did not know he had hit the woman until he went to back out of his girlfriend's driveway and he felt her body dislodge from underneath his truck.

In 1991, police came to Moreno with the information, and Moreno allowed police to search his truck. Samples of hair were found beneath it. Moreno claimed no knowledge of the incident.

According to Officer W. S. Byington of the Fort Worth Police Department, DNA testing on hair samples in criminal cases was not usually done three years ago and there was not

enough of a sample to do microscopic testing.

However, enhancements in technology allowed DNA testing to match the samples from Moreno's truck to Betsy Clement's hair earlier this year.

Clement's parents have since filed a wrongful death suit in civil court against Moreno. Neither Clement's parents nor their attorney could be reached for comment.

The state's case against Moreno is still pending grand jury investigation, said prosecuting attorney Leslie Hardy.

Ed Bodiford, an investigator for the Tar-

See Charges, page 5

Walshes donate to art center

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Walsh family of Fort Worth will grant \$3.5 million toward the funding of the new performing arts center, Chancellor Tucker said Monday at a faculty and staff luncheon.

The Walshes also made a separate donation of an undisclosed amount toward the construction of the new sports facility, which will also be named in their honor.

The 56,000-square-foot performance complex will be located between Ed Landreth Hall and Jarvis Hall and will be named the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Center for Performing Arts in honor of the two donors.

The Walsh's gift is the largest donation for the new facility, bringing total contributions to \$9.5 million. TCU still needs \$1.5 million to reach its \$11 million goal.

Walsh, an independent oil producer and rancher, told faculty and staff members Monday he was glad he and his wife were able to contribute to the funding of the project.

Walsh graduated from TCU in 1933 and served as a trustee from 1968 to 1983. He is currently an honorary trustee of TCU.

See Art, page 7

Reed Hall Flasher exposed



Jeb Howard, sophomore pre-major, finds a horned frog in front of Reed Hall on Saturday. Several have turned up on campus in recent months, according to officials. See story, page 8.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

TCU legend revealed to be Baptist minister

CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Campus police have solved the mystery of the Reed Hall Flasher.

Following a chase that began by a university professor surprising a man in a Reed Hall classroom in early June, police arrested the suspect who later admitted to flashing students at Texas Christian University over the past three years.

Campus police could not charge the man, a middle-aged minister from a rural community near the Dallas-Fort Worth area, because the man's penis was not seen during the incident.

The Skiff contacted the man at his home. He did not deny being involved in the incident, but declined further comment.

The Reed Hall Flasher is not a TCU original. Almost three years ago, the SMU campus police charged a man with disorderly conduct, according to SMU Detective Sergeant Nick Doran.

See Legend, page 3

New flasher strikes on campus street

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two months after the mystery of the "Reed Hall Flasher" was solved, another indecent exposure incident was reported to Campus Police.

Two female students saw a man several times while walking around campus. As the pair turned north on Stadium at Bellaire Drive North, the man stopped them and said "Can you please watch me for a second?" The man began to masturbate in front of them.

He then got into a tan or

See Flasher, page 17

New Frogs learn TCU tradition, spirit

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's freshman class won't fill up Amon Carter Stadium, but its spirit might.

One hundred and eleven new horned frogs rallied August 16 through 18 at TCU's first and soon-to-be-annual Frog Camp, learning TCU traditions and gaining back

RELATED STORY.....18

spirit that has been on the ebb, said Jay Young, camp coordinator.

Frog Camp's initial purpose was to help with the transition to college from high school, Young said. But campers learned about college life, met new friends and memorized the alma mater, fight song and other university chants, he said.

"The camp exceeded our highest expectations and was a leap frog into TCU culture," Young said.

Freshmen students were sent information about Frog Camp in their orientation packets, and spots for the camp filled up so quickly that some were put on a waiting list, Young said.

The students who departed on Tuesday for camp were apprehensive, said junior Nathan Digby, who worked as a

student facilitator at the camp.

But by the end of camp when the freshmen arrived at the TCU pep rally, Digby said the freshmen were screaming, "We've got to lead TCU!" and "We want to sell out Amon Carter Stadium!"

"It was great watching people affirm each other to be spirited," he

See Camp, page 6

Vice chancellor calls cable TV situation 'nightmare'

BY RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

University officials resumed negotiations with locally-based Sammons Cable Co. this summer, continuing their two-year quest to bring cable television services to campus residence halls, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

TCU's latest attempt to get cable TV comes after the university failed

to reach an agreement with three out-of-state cable dealers the university negotiated with last semester.

"We encountered a couple of problems with the companies we talked to last semester after they made their proposals," Mills said. "They were unwilling to install the latest technology, and it didn't make sense to put something in our buildings that would later become obsolete."

The university sent out proposals

in February asking companies to install cable television services. Three cable dealers, who had previously installed cable at colleges, responded a month later, offering various cable packages and installation technologies.

But none of them provided TCU with fiber optic cable, which would carry data and voice communication as well as cable television in one wire rather than three, Mills said.

Instead, the companies wanted to install coaxial cable which would only bring cable services to each room.

The university has gone back to Sammons, who has said they would install the fiber optic cable during negotiations this summer. TCU originally went to Sammons in the fall '92 semester but could not reach an

See Cable, page 5

Student Affairs shuffle creates new offices, jobs

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Student Affairs services have been reorganized and restructured to integrate student services and provide them in a more convenient manner, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"The students no longer fit with our organization, so we have to make our organization fit them," Mills said.

New offices and positions have been created and some office locations have moved.

Last semester Mills created two new Student Affairs offices: Campus Life, under the direction of Susan Batchelor, and Student Development services, directed by Barbara Herman.

Batchelor was promoted from

Student Activities director to her new Campus Life position. Her main responsibility will be to direct the Campus Life division in addition to serving as vice chancellor when Mills is unavailable. She will also act as dean of students.

"I have been here for 18 years, and I have seen many reorganizations in my time," she said. "The changes keep the university alive."

Herman, former interim dean of students, is now responsible for Recreational Sports, Alcohol and Drug Education, Minority and Women's affairs, leadership development and new student programs.

In addition to the changes made last semester, Mills made more changes over the summer. For example, Health Services, directed

See Shuffle, page 5

NEWS DIGEST

Cuban refugees pour into base

WASHINGTON (AP)—As thousands of Cuban refugees move into Guantanamo naval base, U.S. officials charged with maintaining peace at the camps are concerned about a volatile mix of heat, boredom and frustrated flights for freedom.

A Pentagon official said the military was considering sending additional medical and security personnel to deal with the influx of refugees at the base, which normally houses about 5,000 military and civilian workers and their dependents.

Defense Secretary William Perry called the remote 45-square-mile base "basically a holding camp."

Minister's wife shot in home

PALESTINE, Texas (AP)—A local minister's wife was found shot to death early Tuesday in the couple's home, a possible robbery victim, police said.

Susan Virginia Embree, 32, was shot once in the chest and once in the neck, said police Det. Larry Mars.

According to Mars, Mark Randall Embree, minister at Court Drive Church of Christ, reported his wife's death to police Tuesday, shortly after midnight.

Palestine is about 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

Chavis fights NAACP for job

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Chavis is suing the NAACP to get his job back, saying the board of directors violated its own bylaws when it fired him.

The lawsuit filed Monday contends that the board of the nation's preeminent civil rights group didn't grant him a proper hearing or record its vote to oust him.

"What I want the NAACP to do is practice the principles it preaches," Chavis told ABC News. "I just want to be treated fairly."

Chavis was fired Saturday from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Republicans oppose crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican senators, threatening to thwart a \$30 billion anti-crime bill on a procedural vote, demanded Tuesday that Democrats accept changes in the House-passed measure. President Clinton appealed anew for bipartisan cooperation.

Clinton had exhorted "every senator, without regard to party," to work for passage of the bill that had cleared the House 235-195 Sunday, with 46 Republican votes, after 10 grueling days of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

But Republican opponents stood by their promise to subject the measure to a budgetary "point of order"—that financing provisions technically violate the Congressional Budget Act.

Ex-student found dead in car

A former TCU international student was found dead in an apparent suicide early Saturday morning.

Munehito Date, 29, of Tokyo, died of a single gunshot wound to the right temple, according to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office.

Fort Worth police patrolling Trinity Park found the man's body in his car.

Date, a former senior economics major, attended TCU last semester. He was "not expected to return" to TCU this fall, said Director of International Student Affairs Al Mladenka. Mladenka would not comment as to the reasons why Date would not return.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Free entry to anyone who would like to submit their original poetry. Deadline for submissions is September 30, 1994. For more information write to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1931, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

THE NAMES PROJECT of Fort Worth/Tarrant County offers panelmaking workshops

the 3rd Sunday of every month from 2:30 to 5 p.m. These workshops are for those wish to remember a loved one in the AIDS Memorial Quilt. For more information, contact J. Lynn Penny at 817-33-NAMES.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS AND OTHER GRANT applications for graduate study will close Oct. 31, 1994. These grants are to promote mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries. For more information, contact the Honors Program office in Sadler Hall 207.

ALCOHOL BENE. KEITH, a local distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers offers guidebooks and video on "Family Talk About Drinking." This information is available free to those parents interested in receiving helpful advice on peer pressure, expectations and respect for the

law. Call 1-800-359-TALK.

VOLLEYBALL COACHES are needed for United States Volleyball Association teenage girls' teams in Fort Worth. Intramural, college or high school playing experience preferred. Paid positions available. Call Theresa Kimmel at 370-8049.

THE BIG/LITTLE PARTY is scheduled for Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the Rickel Patio. All are welcome to come meet friends from across campus.

LIBRARY FACULTY RESEARCH ROOM applications are available in the Library Administrative Office or by calling 921-6109. The forms are due by Sept. 16. Assignments are made for a full academic year and will be determined by the University Library Committee.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with highs in the 90's.

There is a 20 percent chance of storms. The low for today will be in the 70's and winds will be 5-10 miles per hour.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Sorority Bid Day
Fraternity Rush Orientation
Howdy Week: Merchant's Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Lounge; We All Scream for Ice Cream, 6:30 p.m., Frog Fountain; TCU Dating Game, 7:30 p.m., Frog Fountain; Comedian Laurie Kilmartin, 8:30 p.m., Frog Fountain.
Late Registration
Late Evening Registration
Schedule Changes
Opening Faculty/University Staff Luncheon
Federal Work-Study Job Fair
Sign Promissory Note for Financial Aid

Thursday:
Schedule Changes
Late Registration

Alumni/Auditor Registration
Sign Promissory Note for Financial Aid
Howdy Week: Merchants Fair; Activities Carnival, 4-6 p.m.; Big/Little Activities, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Rickel Patio.
Fraternity Rush

Friday:
Fraternity Rush
Schedule Changes
Late Registration
Alumni/Auditor Registration
Howdy Week: TGIF band
Snap Floosie, noon, Student Center Lounge; Almost All Nighter
PC Pool Movie: "Real Genius"
Sign Promissory Note for Financial Aid
Scholarship Reception

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$40 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

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tor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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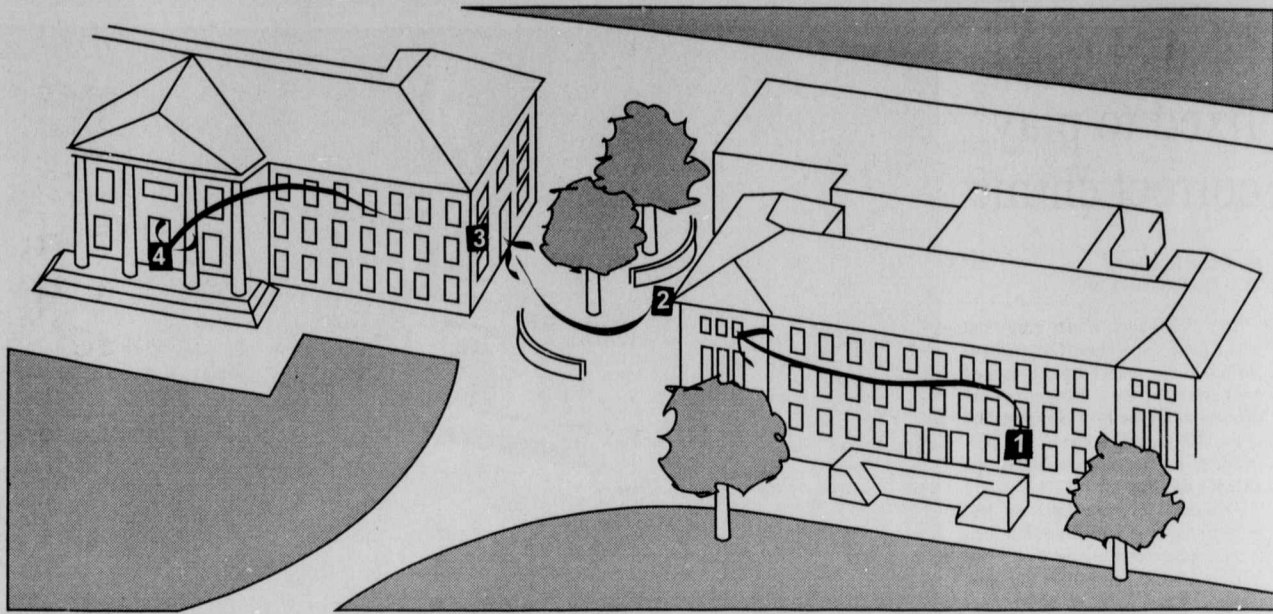
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BUCKLE UP!
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Source: Campus Police reports

How it happened

1. 10:50 a.m. June 2: Bob Frye, professor of English, walks into Reed Hall classroom and sees man at the window who appears to be urinating. Frye questions the man, who fled.

2. Man runs across Reed Hall and into the mall area, with Frye in pursuit.

3. Derek Skaggs, assistant dean of admissions, sees Frye and the man enter Sadler and joins the chase.

The man runs down a corridor in Sadler Hall.

4. The man turns left and runs into the front lobby of Sadler Hall. Skaggs catches up with the man and taps him on the shoulder, telling

him to stop. Security Officer Henry Lewis arrives at the front door to Sadler Hall and tells the man to "freeze." Lewis ordered the man to sit down inside the Sadler lobby and calls for other officers. The man is taken to Campus Police.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Amy Jablonski

Mystery shrouds Nude Man history

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

At long last the Campus Police were finally able to apprehend a man who they believe to be the mysterious Reed Hall Flasher. After more than three years and almost four dozen appearances, a campus legend has finally come to an end.

But how did the nude man manage to evade the Campus Police's best efforts to catch him for so long?

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the flasher's methods may never be discovered.

"We were not able to obtain a lot of details as to how the man got in and out so quickly," said Stewart. "That is still a mystery."

Police say the biggest problem in apprehending the flasher was the lapse in time between the incident and the victim calling campus police.

"Sometimes it would take two to three minutes for the victim to call,"

ods of the Reed Hall Flasher drew large amounts of speculation from police and students.

At one time, police even thought the flasher could have been someone who was employed by the university or had

"Whenever a crime is committed in a way that suggests that the suspect knew the crime scene we have to investigate the possibility that the person is an insider," Stewart said. "We're very pleased that that's not the case."

The flasher usually struck from the second-story windows of Reed Hall, exposing himself while hiding his identity by pulling the blinds down over his face.

Speculation was also made that the Flasher evaded police and students by remaining in the building after striking.

"We just didn't know how he got away so fast," Stewart said. "The idea that he never left held some weight."

Although the man claims to be the only flasher, police believe he has inspired copycat cases over the years.

"We know for certain that there were at least three other men flashing students from different areas of the campus," said Crime Prevention Sgt. Connie Villela.

"The descriptions are just too varied," Villela said. Campus Police reports over the past three years contain descriptions ranging from skinny to overweight, early 20's to late 40's, and even varying ethnicity.

The student body has almost taken a sort of liking to the legendary flasher.

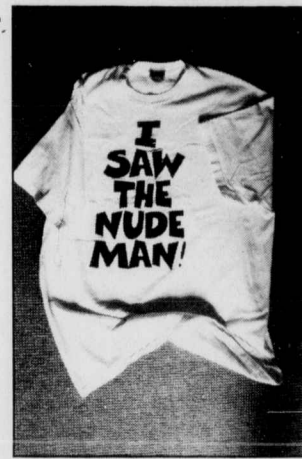
Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, even created a t-shirt that said on the front "I saw the Nude Man."

"It was a fund raiser," said APO member Angela Kaufman.

"It sold great," she said. "The next semester we even did reorders."

One TCU student that saw the flasher said she thought his capture was long overdue.

Apparently, the flasher was a tradition at SMU long before he arrived on the TCU campus. The man who confessed to being the flasher was apprehended for flashing on the SMU campus one year before the first sighting at TCU. The exact date and location of the first sighting of the flasher on the TCU campus is another mystery.



Stewart said. "Sometimes more than an hour. That's plenty of time for a suspect to escape a scene."

Stewart said the man looks also fit into the "look" of the campus.

"He looked like a middle-aged professor," Stewart said. "By no means did he look out of place on the TCU campus. He could have just walked out the front door."

Like any legend, the unknown meth-

ing at TCU in the past, there was no witness for this incident of the man in the act of flashing, Stewart said, so therefore no charges could be filed.

The Fort Worth police did not write a report on the incident, so no record of the flasher is in Fort Worth police records, Stewart said.

The "Flasher" could go to other universities, performing the same act, he said. If these schools report the man to the Fort Worth Police Department, there will be no record of any the man's past flashing history, Stewart said, and the chain of events could easily continue.

"It is very frustrating," Stewart said. "Where is he now?"

In meetings between other local university police chiefs, Stewart said he has talked about the flasher in order to warn these campuses about potential sightings.

Assistant Managing Editor Chris Newton contributed to this report.

Legend/ page 1

SMU police charged the man, the same suspect caught at TCU, with a Class A misdemeanor for disorderly conduct and released him on a \$224 bond, according to an article in the SMU student newspaper, *The Daily Campus*.

According to the TCU campus police report, Bob Frye, professor of English walked into a Reed Hall classroom at 10:50 a.m. on June 2 where he saw the man at a window. The man appeared to be urinating, Frye said.

When he heard Frye enter the room, the man fumbled with his zipper, Frye told police. Frye asked the man what he was doing and the man left the room, according to the report.

The man then ran out of Reed Hall and Frye chased him through the mall area between Reed and Sadler Halls yelling for someone to stop the man.

At this time in Sadler Hall, Derek Skaggs, assistant dean of admissions, was walking from his office to the Busi-

ness Office when he said he saw a man running towards him. Skaggs said he heard someone shouting "stop than man" and then realized that the shouter was Frye.

The suspect then turned left and ran into the front lobby of Sadler Hall with Skaggs in pursuit. Skaggs said he caught up with the man, lightly touched him on the shoulder and told him to stop.

The man did stop, Skaggs said. At this time Security Officer Henry Lewis arrived at the front door to Sadler Hall and told the man to "freeze," according to the report. Lewis had heard Frye's shouts while he was on foot patrol and had run to the front of Sadler Hall in attempt to block the man's path, according to the report.

Lewis ordered the man to sit down inside the Sadler lobby, and then he called for other officers, according to the report. The man did everything the campus police officer told him to do and did not try to escape, Skaggs said.

"The gentleman was obviously disoriented and so forth, and scared," Skaggs said. "It was very, very sad."

Police escorted the man to the Cam-

pus Police station where he was issued a criminal trespass warning. If caught on campus again, the man could be arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he was glad that the police force had finally apprehended the flasher, since the suspect had been successful in evading police previously.

Over the course of time that the flasher has made appearances on campus, the police have held stakeouts and dressed officers in plain clothes in attempt to catch the flasher, Stewart said. None of these attempts were successful, he said.

"It's almost as if he was able to know what we were doing," Stewart said.

The suspect would park off campus, sometimes several blocks away and walk on to the university grounds, Stewart said. This explains why police had no records of parking tickets for the suspect's car.

Stewart was disappointed that they could not charge him with something that would bring him public exposure and force treatment, he said.

Although the man admitted to flash-

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Career Center begins fall with new services

Senior Conference, resume-writing program to help students land jobs

BY HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center is gearing up this year with a new location in the Student Center and computer programs aimed at preparing TCU students for the job market.

In addition to the resources already available, the career center has two new programs which might smooth the transition for students from college to the professional world.

Instead of the traditional resume-writing workshops, the career center now offers a computer program called Resume Expert which will help students produce professionally formatted resumes.

The program includes a tutorial disk to instruct students how to use Resume Maker and another disk on which to type all information needed for their resumes. Resume Maker will then allow students to choose up to four different formats for their resume. The program will produce one laser-quality copy of each type of the resume which can be copied, then sent or faxed wherever needed.

By this spring, the Resume Expert program will be part of the TCU computer network, along with lists of internships, job openings and on-campus interviews. This will make receiving and sending information even more accessible to students, said Career Center Director Carolyn Ulrickson.

"We don't want to distance ourselves from the students with technology," Ulrickson said. "We just want to make these programs as accessible and effective as possible."

Resume Expert will be available for use Aug. 26 and the administration has made it possible for this program to be offered free of charge for all students, Ulrickson said.

According to Ulrickson, the Resume Expert is an essential tool for students from freshman to graduate level. But the career center is also developing resources directed specifically for seniors.

On Nov. 5 and 6, career counselors will hold a Senior Conference in Dallas, where students entering graduate or professional

schools or those about to begin their careers can receive information about the often-neglected details of success after college, counselors said.

The Senior Conference will cover a wide range of topics from choosing a graduate school to understanding employers' benefits packages to hosting formal dinners. The event will help prepare students for what they will encounter that is not covered in the classroom, said Jennifer Clough, assistant director of the career center.

In addition, many alumni, corporate recruiters and professionals from the community will attend to share their experiences and answer any questions seniors may have about the transitions they are facing.

"No matter what the field, graduates must have experience," Ulrickson said. Career counselors make these opportunities available so that students may gain experience, she said.

Any interested seniors may contact the career center for more information at 921-7860.

Following the Senior Conference is Graduate School Day, held on Nov. 16. Now in its second year, this event brings recruiters from all over the country to make themselves available to TCU students.

Whether a student is interested in a full-time, part-time, or weekend job, graduate school or choosing a major, the career center can help, Clough said.

Other career center services include ASK, a computer network with information and advice from over 1,800 TCU alumni about their professions.

Another service, DISCOVER, is a computer program which helps students assess their skills and interests in order to make decisions on choosing majors and careers.

"Any student interested in the facilities the career center offers can set up an appointment to meet with a counselor or stop by during the day, and a counselor will be more than happy to help," Ulrickson said.

Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Drop-in hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Chapel bells fixed to play correct chime

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU alma mater rings out again from the Robert Carr Chapel carillon. The newly programmed hard drive for the computer system that simulates the bells was installed in late May, said Emmet Smith, professor of music and operator of the chapel's carillon.

The carillon's manufacturer had programmed the hard drive of the bell system incorrectly to ring the "Westminster Chime" instead of the alma mater.

The reason for the delay in programming the new hard drive was that the TCU alma mater is unique to TCU and took more time to program, Smith said.

Smith said this carillon system is the first one produced that uses a digital recording of actual cast bells.

"I think it has an extremely realistic sound," Smith said.

The system plays a digital recording of each bell tone. The alma mater is programmed to play every time the clock strikes the hour. Smith can manually program the carillon system to play other songs for special occasions.

The previous carillon system had been irreparably damaged last November. The new system was originally planned to be completed by Jan. 18.

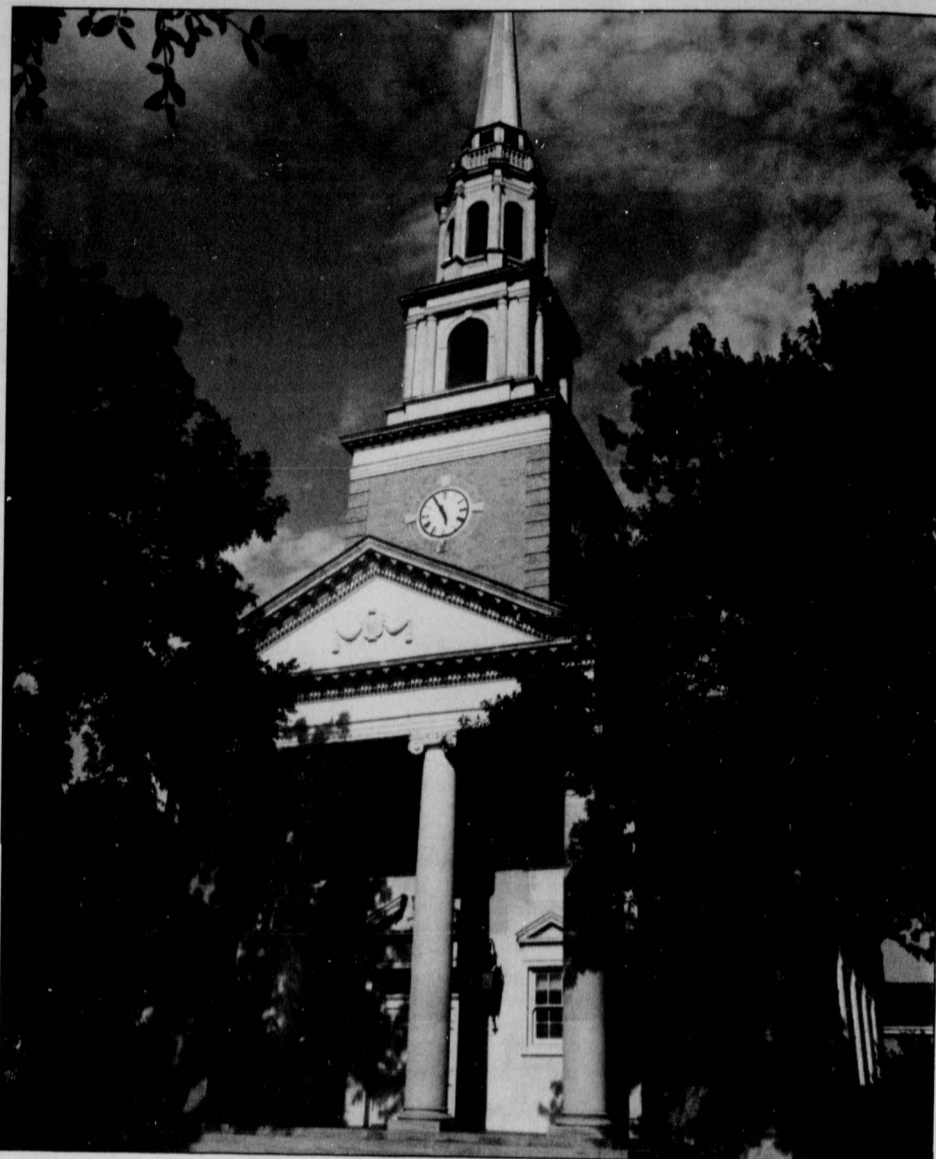
The chapel doesn't have an actual cast bell carillon because the architect did not design a way for bells to be installed inside the building, Smith said.

The original bell system in the chapel was a system of rods that were struck with nylon strings as Smith would touch the organ keys. The sound would then be amplified.

That system served the campus for about 10 years and then stood silent for eight years later, Smith said.

An anonymous donor provided the funds for the previous carillon which jammed last November resulting in major damage, Smith said.

The tower was also damaged by a lightning strike last semester.



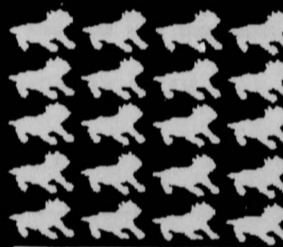
The computerized bells of the tower ring again after a several-month hiatus. TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

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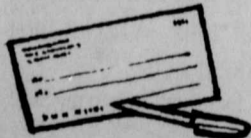


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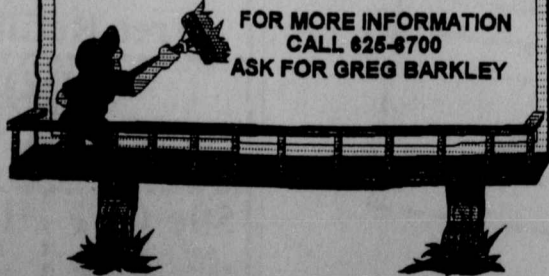
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Shuffle/ page 1

by Jack Terrell, now include the counseling division as well as the Health Center.

The Career Center has undergone new changes, too. It now offers more up-to-date services and has been moved to the old Student Activities Office. Student Development Services is located in what used to be the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Mills hired Roger Fisher, former housing director at the University of Missouri at Columbia, to direct TCU's residential services. He said he thinks Fisher will make a major difference at TCU.

Mills said TCU restructured Student Affairs to better serve the student's needs. The services now interconnect so students can receive information quicker and easier. Also, staff members will be more visible and available to students, he said.

Since departments are now interconnected, communication between staff members will increase and student needs can be better understood, Mills said.

REORGANIZATION

**Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs,
Donald Mills, 921-7820, Sadler Hall 310**

Health Services
Jack Terrell,
921-7940,
Brown-Lupton Health
Center

Campus Life
Susan Batchelor,
921-7926,
Sadler 101

Residential Services
Roger Fisher,
921-7865,
Student Center 223

Career Services
Carolyn Ulrickson,
921-7860,
Student Center Annex

University Ministries
John Butler,
921-7830, Student
Center

Campus Police,
Oscar Stewart,
921-7930,
2905 Princeton

**Student Development
Services**
Barbara Herman,
921-7926,
Student Center 220

Former TV reporter to head News Services

By LAYNE SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Rick L'Amie, former senior reporter for Channel 8 News and graduate of Texas Tech University, replaced Betty Knox as the director of News Services last Monday as a result of staff self-assessments that occurred earlier this year.

"The staff has been meeting weekly since January to rethink our work and examine our effectiveness," said Larry D. Lauer, associate vice chancellor of communications and public affairs (formerly university relations).

"We are redefining staff working relationships in order to enable a 'creative team' approach to communication planning and problem solving," Lauer said. "We have the most talented group of communication planners, editors, writers and designers we have ever had at TCU."

Knox, the former director of the news service, retired Aug. 1 after 30 years at TCU.

L'Amie said the changes that have taken place in the department have been in the works for awhile.

"My new responsibilities are to oversee the internal and external communications to help more people understand the mission and goals of TCU," he said.

"What this department and others like it have been doing are identifying literally hundreds of stories on campus and putting them

together in standard news releases," L'Amie said. "Research has shown that a lot of news releases that have had a lot of work put into them were simply sent to a media organization and were never published or broadcasted."

"We encourage all faculty and staff to let us know if there is anything newsworthy happening on campus, and we'll work with them to facilitate some information going out," L'Amie said.

The news service plans to meet with a number of department heads to discuss the activities of each.

"With so many different outlets competing for attention, the chances for any news release to be picked up on any university, not just TCU, are slim," L'Amie said.

L'Amie said that, as director, he would try to identify stories that have a higher likelihood of placement in local, regional and national media.

L'Amie said he will also try to target those kinds of stories on campus that will get the word out about TCU's programs to receive a better dividend for the hard work that's put into them.

"There is a real team spirit on campus," L'Amie said. "My goal is to have this office reflect that spirit."

"There is a real desire," L'Amie said, "for universities to try to define how they are different."

"TCU is a unique family. It goes beyond the walls of brick and mortar and really helps to reach out to people far from this campus. We want this office to reflect that feeling in our approach, how we tell the story and how we work together."

L'Amie was a reporter for Channel 8, WFAA, in Dallas for seven years.



Rick L'Amie

Theta chapter achieves highest national award

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The university's Gamma Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the highest national award any Theta chapter can receive on June 25.

The Founder's Award winner was announced at Theta's national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The criteria used to select the best chapter were: continuous high quality of members, scholarship above

university average, high standards of chapter operations, strong communication with advisors, following correct ritual and a quality rush, according to officials.

Theta's Beta Nu chapter at Florida State won second place, and Oklahoma State's Beta Zeta chapter placed third.

Theta President Amy Nelson said the chapter's win was very unexpected.

Nelson said they were surprised because their adviser had not nomi-

nated them. Theta's Grand Council sought the Gamma Psi chapter out for the award.

"The fact that we won the Chancellor's Award at the Greek Awards Banquet last spring really helped," Nelson said.

Five chapter members and one advisory board member attended the convention this summer to accept the award.

The prize was a silver tea set in addition to national recognition. The chapter has never won the

award before.

The chapter was also one of 12 winners of the Golden Kite Award for outstanding chapters. Theta chapters at Texas Tech and Baylor also received the award.

National Kappa Alpha Theta spokeswoman Molly Nemesy told the Gamma Psi chapter that "winning the Founder's Award is a great accomplishment. It takes a lot of work from every member and officer to win."

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Charges/ page 1

arrant County Medical Examiner's office, said the nature of Clement's injuries appeared to have been caused by the impact of a vehicle and not by injuries sustained as a passenger in the initial auto accident.

She had bumper-level fractures to her legs and gliding abrasions to the skin consistent with an auto/pedestrian accident, he said.

Failure to stop and render aid carries a felony penalty with two to five years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Shannon King, a senior speech communications major and longtime friend of Clement's, said that she doesn't think justice was done in the case.

"It (the arrest) is not going to bring her back," King said. "I'd like to put the accident behind me and remember the good times instead."

Cable/ from page 1

agreement. Conflicting schedules between Sammons and Mills had slowed the discussion, Mills said.

"This has become the biggest nightmare I've ever dealt with," he said. "This was supposed to be a simple process, but I think it will be worth the wait. I assure you this is absolutely a priority."

With the fiber optic cable, not only would campus residents be able to subscribe to cable television, but they would never have to leave their rooms to access the university's mainframe computer and phone service.

Mills said students would still have access to the computer mainframe and phone service, even if they choose not to subscribe to the cable services. Sammons would bill students directly, as they would other customers, Mills said.

But after four semesters of writing and reviewing proposals, Mills said he wants to get a service that will please both students and the university. He doesn't want to promise when cable TV will arrive, he said.

"I don't want to say I'm optimistic, but we want to get technology that will service the university for 20 years," Mills said. "I'd be disappointed if we don't have construction work by December," he said.

New housing director hopes to carry TCU into 21st century

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Roger Fisher, the new director of residential services at TCU, describes himself as enthusiastic, eager and ready to make big changes at TCU.

Fisher, who directed housing at the University of Missouri at Columbia for 14 years, said he came to TCU because he was ready for a major change in his life and thinks TCU has a lot to offer.

"I think it's apparent that this institution truly values the concept of this campus being a resi-

dential campus," he said, noting that the dorms are located in the heart of the campus rather than academic buildings, which he said is unusual.

Fisher's major priorities as director of residential services include following through on the installation of cable and the new electronic lock system, providing alternative housing for juniors and seniors, getting to know students and updating the buildings' technology.

"I'll be trying to bring the buildings into the 21st century on a technological point of view," he said.

Fisher hopes the residential halls will soon

be equipped with fiber optic cable which will enable students to hook up their computers to TCU's mainframe, receive cable television and use the telephone all through the same cable.

He also hopes the new electronic lock system will be ready for installation sometime this semester.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he believes Fisher will make a major difference at TCU. At his former university, Fisher accomplished the challenge of getting cable and electronic locks installed in the residential halls.

Ramsee Anderson, a resident assistant in

Sherley Hall and senior social work major, said she has enjoyed working with Fisher so far and is looking forward to this semester.

"He's very energetic and enthusiastic about his position here," she said. "He has a knowledgeable background and brings with him lots of experience."



Roger Fisher

Anderson said he's very personable and seems eager to work with the resident assistants.

Fisher wrote a letter to the students at the beginning of the year expressing his concern that things start off on the right foot.

Erin Trujillo, a junior social work major who is also a resident assistant in Sherley, said the letter shows sincerity to touch all members of campus.

The RAs are excited to work with residents because Fisher is excited, Trujillo said.

"And we're excited to work with him," she said.

Street signs reflect new TCU spirit

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The streets around campus are sporting a new look: purple and white street signs bearing the horned frog logo.

The university spent \$3,000 on the materials for the new signs which were produced and installed by the city of Fort Worth, said Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin. The new signs were installed in early July.

The 106 previous signs were due for replacement, officials said.

A weather-faded street sign will not reflect as well at night, the report said.

Five of the new street signs have been stolen already. The new sign at Kent Street was reported stolen to campus police and was later found by a campus police officer on July 28. The signs at the intersection of Cantey and McPherson were reported stolen to campus police July 30, followed by a report of missing signs at the intersection of Cantey and Stadium.

Campus police reports valued the signs at \$75 each.

University Bookstore Director Mike Gore said students can buy the street signs through the university store. The store now has the signs for University and Stadium Drives, he said. Other street signs found around campus can also soon be found in the bookstore, he said. Those street signs sell for \$39.95.

Students can also order custom-made street signs bearing whatever name they choose, Gore said. The custom-order signs sell for \$49.95.

The bookstore has already sold quite a few of the new signs, Gore said. This is the first time the bookstore has sold this type of product, he said.

Bivin said the new street signs help define the campus.

A new sign now under construction at the corner of Bellaire Drive South and Bellaire Drive West will also help drivers know they have entered the TCU campus, Bivin said. Designs for street signs for Fort Worth's Cultural District and the Stockyards are now underway, Snyder said.

Those street signs are expected to be installed within the next few months, he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Spirited street signs stand at various crossroads around campus.

ID dorm locks may be installed by Fall '95

BY RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For TCU students who live in campus residence halls, the days of fumbling for an outside door key may be over by next fall.

The university is currently reviewing a building specification report from Tomasi-Dubois, a California engineering firm which evaluated the campus residence halls this summer for installation of a computerized door access system, said Roger Fisher, director of residential living. "The engineers came in and surveyed each building, checking where the locks would go, how the wiring would be done," Fisher said. "Right now, we're reviewing the engineering firm's document before we go out looking for bids. We want to understand totally what we want to get."

The university will begin seeking bids for the project later this semester, Fisher said. If TCU accepts

a bid by this fall, campus residence halls will have the system in place no later than Fall 1995.

"I don't see any problem with getting it (the door access system) in by next fall," he said. "If it gets done before then, we can even install it with students coming and going during the school year."

Fisher said the computerized door access system must:

- have a key swipe to allow students to use their current ID cards to enter their own residence hall but not others
- be compatible with the university's current data base of hall and room assignments
- include a 24-hour monitoring system, detailing when doors are left open for long periods of time

Fisher said some residence halls would also have key pad locks, which would require residents to enter a code number to get inside the building.

"The key pads would be helpful during the summer when the university holds conferences," he said.

"Many of the people who would use the buildings then may not be students or carry IDs. In that case we'd just give them the number, and we won't have to worry about issuing cards."

The new system will save students money if they lose their cards, Fisher said. Students can purchase a new card for \$10 rather than pay \$100 for a new outside door key. The university also will not have to change the locks and reissue keys, he said.

Fisher, who took over the director of residential living position last month, supervised the computerization of door entries in college dormitories at the University of Missouri at Columbia with a similar system.

Fisher said, "It took us three years to decide what we wanted and install it, so I kind of know what the process is."

Camp/ from page 1

said.

Digby told the freshmen that the upperclassmen might not follow in their spirit, and they might even laugh at the freshmen, but the new frogs were unphased.

"Frog camp was the best experience," said freshman public relations major Gravelly Carter. "Everyone is so psyched for games and full of school spirit. I think it will carry on through the whole year."

Carter said that the fact that upperclassmen may not be spirited made a lot of freshmen more determined about having spirit, and she thinks that spirit will pass on to the upperclassmen.

Chris Blocker, a freshman busi-

ness major, said, "Camp was awesome. I met a lot of people, and everyone was going nuts and having fun."

Activities at Frog Camp included a ropes course, water volleyball, skit and song nights and ice breakers so people could get to know each other.

It cost \$15,000 to put on the camp,

which was held at the Greene Family Camp, south of Waco. Each student paid \$65 to attend, and scholarships were given to those who demonstrated need.

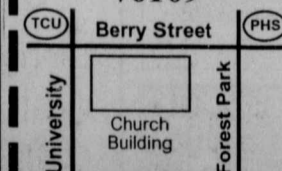
Frog camp will be held again next year for the incoming freshmen, and Young said he hopes it will grow, possibly to eventually include the entire freshman class.

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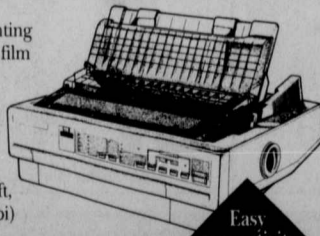
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TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald
Greg Trevino fires off a spray of water at Robert Wolf, a sophomore political science major while Ryan Barth, a senior finance major, prepares to take aim. The watergun fight, held at Frog Fountain, was a part of Howdy Week activities.

Law draws fire from teachers

Instructor suspended for not complying with moment of silence

By MICHAEL GIARRUSSO
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNELLVILLE, Ga. — On the first day of school, Brian Bown's American government class listened to his lecture on the Protestant Reformation while the rest of the school observed a state-ordered moment of silence.

NATION

He was suspended Tuesday for refusing to comply with the law, which he says is unconstitutional. Legislators pushed the bill as a first step toward getting prayer back in schools.

"What I have to say is very important to say, and they're not taking a minute from me," said Bown, a teacher at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta.

Classes started Monday at many schools in Georgia, and that was the first time many teachers had to order their students to sit quietly for up to one minute at the beginning of the day. The law went into effect July 1, and it was enforced during summer school in some districts.

Similar measures are on the books in other states, although Georgia appears to be alone in strictly enforcing a mandatory moment of silence.

Massachusetts, Tennessee and South Carolina require a moment of silence, but they don't enforce it. Other states allow optional moments of silence. "I'm sure very few teachers do it," said Alan Safran, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "We don't monitor it and we're not going to."

Supporters of the Georgia law said it would help students reflect on their activities. Opponents said it was an attempt to circumvent the Supreme

Court's ruling against organized prayer in public schools.

Most of Bown's students paid attention to him during the moment of silence on Monday. One student, sophomore Kelly Stock, bowed her head in prayer.

Gwinnett County Superintendent George Thompson told Bown that he would be fired if he didn't comply.

The moment of silence is announced over the public address system.

"All he had to do was stand and be silent," Thompson said Tuesday. "He interfered with the students' rights to participate in the moment of silence. I think it is divisive when an American government teacher openly violates the law in front of students. It could encourage them to do the same thing."

On Tuesday, Bown told Principal Delores Hendrix he still would not comply with the law and left the building.

Bernie Kirkland, spokeswoman for the school district, said Bown was suspended with pay. A hearing on Thompson's recommendation to fire him will be held within 10 days.

Bown refused interview requests Tuesday, saying he needed a moment of reflection himself.

"I'm so overcome with this I have to stop and take a moment. I've got people banging on my door," he said. "My attorney is asking me to postpone any interviews."

On Monday, Bown fielded calls on a radio talk show and appeared on several Atlanta TV stations.

Students leaving the school Tuesday afternoon were divided on the issue.

"Mr. Bown's the best teacher in this school," said Justin Paul Grogan, a senior who has taken two classes from Bown. "He's standing up for what he believes in."

Art/ from page 1

TCU officials say construction could take place in the 1995-96 academic year or sooner, although no ground breaking date has been set. Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said the structure is expected to take between 18 months and two years to build.

The performance facility will include rehearsal spaces for choral and instrumental activities, piano studios, an experimental theatre,

dresser rooms and a new scenery construction shop. The new theatre complex will be an asymmetrically shaped, "flexible" theatre.

Last April, Garwell said that the performance facility would have an "intimate and inspirational setting" for students and faculty.

"A new recital hall will provide the extra incentive dedicated young artists seek to assist them in preparation for their professional careers," he said.

"A state-of-the-art, readily accessible rehearsal and performance space is critical to TCU's commitment to arm music students to excel in a highly competitive profession," Garwell said.

Three of the nation's leading firms specializing in the design of performing arts spaces have teamed up to create the building plans. Architectural and acoustical innovations will be the hallmarks of the complex, according to a TCU fund-raising brochure.

The architect is Malcom Holzman of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates of New York and Los Angeles. The two consultants include Christopher Jaffe of Jaffe, Holden, Scarborough Acoustics Inc. of Norwalk, Conn., and theater consultant Joe Mobilia of Jules Fisher Associates of New York.

Jaffe and Mobilia will also provide services for the new \$60 million per-

forming arts facility in downtown Fort Worth which is scheduled to begin in 1995 and is expected to be completed in 1998.

Robert Laney, a graduate student in music education and a member of the concert choral, said he is glad the choir is getting its own rehearsal space.

"The athletics at TCU are consistently near the bottom of Southwest Conference ratings, and TCU gave them a new dormitory," Laney said. "At the same time, the award winning concert choral is forced to rehearse in the basement of University Christian Church."

Additional donations for the performing arts complex include a \$2 million grant from the family of TCU Trustee Spencer Hays, \$2 million from the Brown-Lupton Foundation, \$1 million from Perry and Nancy Lee Bass and a \$1 million grant from the PepsiCo Foundation.

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College entrance exam scores increase again

By CONNIE CASS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nationwide scores on the ACT college entrance exam improved slightly for the second year in a row, but most freshmen still aren't ready for calculus or chemistry.

NATION

Scores rose in 1994 because high school students, especially growing numbers of women, are taking more of the courses needed to prepare for college, test officials said Tuesday.

"The improvement is very encouraging," said ACT President Richard

L. Ferguson.

This year's average score on the American College Testing assessment was 20.8, up from 20.7 in 1993. During the three years before that, scores held steady at 20.6.

ACT is scored on a scale of 1 to 36.

Women get the credit for boosting this year's average: While male scores fell 0.1 of a point, to 20.9, female scores rose 0.3 of a point, to 20.7.

Although men have always scored higher, the gender gap this year was the smallest ever, reflecting the growing number of women high school students taking advanced math and science classes, Ferguson said.

More than 890,000 '94 high school graduates, or about 60 percent of America's college freshmen, took the test. The ACT, based in Iowa City, Iowa, releases only national averages, not state or local scores.

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Former Kappa Delta sorority house now a temporary dorm; rooms open to all students

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The west side of Francis Sadler Hall, formerly the Kappa Delta chapter house, is housing women again — for now.

The 34-bed facility is now being used by the university as a women's

residence hall for the 1994-95 school year. But options are being explored by fraternity and sorority affairs for the future of the facility.

Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said at present, approximately 12 women are being housed in the facility which is open to all women, both Greek and non-

Greek. The rent for the rooms is the standard rate for a sorority house room: \$910 a semester.

Emily Burgwyn, associate director of housing, said that the women are there for various reasons. Some are sorority members who want to be close to their chapter houses. Others are there because their first and sec-

ond housing choices were full, she said. Barnes also said that some women were living there until rush was over.

The future of the facility is up in the air until rush statistics can be studied, Barnes said. Fraternity and sorority affairs will have to review the numbers of women interested in

joining a sorority as compared to those who actually join to determine if another sorority is needed.

A new sorority could be brought in next year at the earliest, he said. If there is not enough interest in a new sorority, the facility would remain a residence hall.

Lynita Ayala is serving as the Greek residential adviser for Frances Sadler hall. She said the hall has attracted a variety of women. The hall's residents are made up of transfer, continuing and international students, she said.

Horned frogs seen on TCU campus

BY BETH WULLER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Former residence hall Pete Wright reopened its doors a couple of days this summer to house what was thought to be a visiting horned frog.

Dorothy Morris, a TCU Development Information Services staff member, discovered "Pete" sitting alone on a curb in a campus parking lot. She captured the reptile in a box and transferred him into an aquarium in Pete Wright Hall.

Pete was actually a horned lizard — often confused with a horned frog, especially around TCU. The Fort Worth Zoo advised Morris to either let the animal go where she found it or to release it out in the country.

Since TCU groundskeepers said they often see horned lizards near the shrubs behind Milton Daniel, Morris and other employees in Pete Wright decided to release him there.

"When we rounded the corner of Milton Daniel, Pete got excited like he wanted to get down. His little feet were trying to start running," Morris said. "It looked like he knew where he was. It was like he knew he had family and friends there."

The horned frog has been TCU's mascot since 1896 when the little lizards ran rampant across the original Waco campus.

Members of the first football team and the first yearbook adopted the horned frog mascot in 1897. Addison Clark Jr., son and nephew of TCU founders Addison and Randolph Clark, is credited with the selection of the horned frog name.

Dave Blody, curator of reptiles and amphibians at the Fort Worth Zoo, said although TCU's mascot is a horned frog, TCU pictures and statues depict a horned lizard. Both animals actually exist, but horned frogs are amphibians from South America and horned lizards are reptiles native to south and central America.

Horned lizards are protected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission because of their health problems in captivity and their dwindling population.

Blody said about 20 years ago horned lizards were popular house pets, but they are terrible captives and often die within a year after purchase. Local prairie habitats have been destroyed by growing neighborhoods, and the black and red ants that the horned lizards feed on have been pushed out by fire ants.

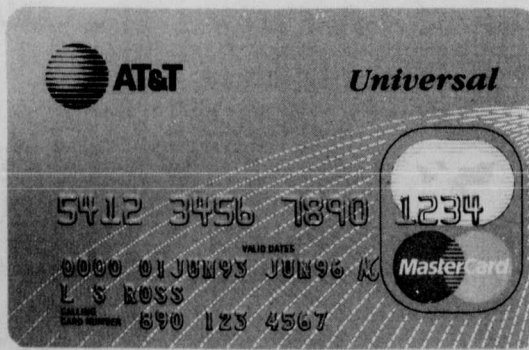
Two species of the South American horned frogs are on display at the Fort Worth Zoo.

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President-elect of Mexico Zedillo calls for 'government for everyone'

By BILL CORMIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Faced with the weakest mandate of any Mexican leader in modern times, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo reached out to opponents on Tuesday to build a "government for everyone."

WORLD

"We are facing an historic opportunity to create a government for the common good in which the interests of all are recognized," said Zedillo, who won election Sunday to a six-year term.

With 65.4 percent of the ballots counted, Zedillo had 49.03 percent of the vote, an insurmountable lead over his rivals, but the lowest percentage ever for a ruling party presidential candidate.

The Sunday vote was widely seen as a watershed in Mexican politics, long-dominated by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has held the presidency since its founding in 1929.

A rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas, the assassination of the PRI's previous presidential candidate, discontent over electoral corruption and calls for greater democracy had shaken the PRI's 65-year grip on power.

Zedillo's comments Tuesday suggested he realizes he will have to accommodate other political parties if he wants to push through an ambitious program to create jobs, fight Mexico's grinding poverty and bolster education.

There also have been allegations of vote fraud.

Final results of the vote were not

expected before Wednesday. The latest tally Tuesday had Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the center-right National Action Party in second place with 28.42 percent, followed by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolution Party with 16.46 percent.

Fernandez said this likely is his final run for the presidency.

"I will now return to the obligations of my work, which had been set aside for so long during this political campaign," Fernandez, a Mexico City lawyer, told the capital newspaper Reforma.

Both Fernandez and Cuauhtemoc have said they suspect the vote totals reported by the Federal Electoral Institute were off, despite largely peaceful voting, because of a shortage of absentee ballots and some scattered irregularities.

Cardenas summoned at least 20,000 people to a central Mexico City square on Monday to protest an election he called "a colossal fraud." He plans another rally Saturday.

Cardenas lost the 1988 election to the PRI's Carlos Salinas de Gortari and complained that victory was stolen after vote-counting computers mysteriously failed.

Zedillo, a 42-year-old Yale-educated economist, has promised to create 1 million new jobs, launch a war on poverty and strengthen education in this country of 92 million people where millions are illiterate.

A youthful workforce of 35 million Mexicans are clamoring for the skills needed to compete in the global workforce under the new North American Free Trade Agreement, launched Jan. 1 with Canada and the United States.

Business and investors, however, interpreted Zedillo's victory as a vote of confidence in the free-market and free-trade economic policies Zedillo promises to continue when he takes office Dec. 1.

Douglas Payne, with the New York observer group Freedom House, said Zedillo has raised many expectations with promises to better train, feed and house all Mexicans and now must fulfill the many pledges.

"Now he's got to deliver and this may be the PRI's last chance. It was a weak mandate, but it was enough to win," said Payne, noting that even Salinas polled 50.36 percent of the ballot in 1988.

The stock market, with \$39 billion of its \$73 billion investment pool held by foreigners, soared to a six-month high Monday, briefly crossing the 2,800-barrier Tuesday and is near its record high of 2,881 points.

Before the balloting, the stock market had fallen more than 13 percent in a year that featured an Indian revolt, the kidnappings of executives and the assassination of the PRI's first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio.

Meanwhile, the peso strengthened from about 3.36 to the U.S. dollar at Friday's close, trading at 3.34 to the dollar Tuesday.

Jonathan Heath Constable, an independent economist, said an economy that grew 2.2 percent in the first half of 1993 is now poised for greater expansion in part on euphoria from a peaceful vote.

Salinas sold off hundreds of inefficient state businesses, tamed high inflation and ended a severe 1980s economic crisis, but was accused of foot-dragging on political reform.

Banned weapons hot sellers

Guns threatened by crime bill grow popular, some sellers say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Some Texas gun dealers Tuesday said a possible federal ban on 19 assault-style weapons has turned the guns into hot sellers, while others say they're not seeing much of an uptick.

TEXAS

The federal crime bill now under consideration by the U.S. Senate would, among other things, prohibit 19 types of assault weapons. The House passed the bill Sunday, but it was unclear when the Senate would vote.

One, the semiautomatic Colt AR-15 rifle, has been the most sought-after assault weapon in Corpus Christi since talk of bans began, gun shops there told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"It was just an average seller," said Tim Smith, manager of Smith's Guns. "(President) Clinton wants to ban it — it's really gotten popular."

Doc Holliday's Pawn and Jewelry gets about 10 calls a week from collectors and hunters in search of the AR-15s, known as Colt Sporters, said manager Jack Stewart. "They want those AR-15s bad," he said.

In El Paso, Bob Starkey, owner of Starkey's Gun Shop, said he also has taken more phone calls from people seeking assault-style weapons, particularly the Colt AR-15. Sales have not increased, however; Starkey doesn't carry the AR-15s or any of the other weapons facing the ban.

"The calls realized about the time that people realized that this thing had a good chance of going through," he said. "They picked up considerably about the time the president started weeping publicly on TV, (saying) 'I'm to have this thing go through.'"

In Dallas, Ron Yancey, salesman for Unicam-Guns Inc., said he's seen a "slight, very slight" increase in sales of semiautomatic rifles and shotguns during the crime bill debate.

"They've been a fairly good seller all along anyway. It hasn't made a big increase for us," he said. Many of the shoppers are first-time gun buyers, Yancey said. "They're just ordinary folks that are afraid the government's going to be kicking their door in someday."

Erick Hoffman, buyer and manager of Hunters Headquarters in nearby Bedford, said things have been quiet since the House passed the crime bill. But he expects

another surge in sales if the Senate adopts it.

Hoffman said he saw much more sales in January, when talk of the crime bill began, and when the House passed the proposed ban for the first time in May.

"A lot of people are buying them that would not necessarily have bought them before just because somebody said they couldn't have one," he said. "That's kind of sad." Jerry Senior, owner of the El Paso Gun Exchange, said he hasn't seen any increase in sales.

"The two times when we had these scares we did, but this time when people come in they're just laughing," said Senior, whose shop does only about 5 percent of its sales in assault weapons.

In general, the gun dealers said the ban was unlikely to hurt business. But they said they are worried about the regulatory climate in the wake of the Brady law, which requires a five-day waiting period for checking the backgrounds of people who want to buy handguns.

"What's next, you know? What's going to be the next bill and the next bill? That's what concerns me," Smith said. "Just like everyone said, once the Brady Bill went through, pretty soon it's going to be something else and something else."

Committee: school districts need freedom

By PEGGY FIKAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — School districts could gain more freedom from state regulations and more tools against violence under proposals endorsed Tuesday by a special legislative committee.

TEXAS

The Joint Select Committee to Review the Central Education Agency is scheduled to finalize its recommendations in October and November and forward them to the full Legislature.

Under the preliminary recommendations, voters could approve local charters for their school districts that would give them more freedom to design and run their programs.

Those school districts still would have to — at a minimum — abide by basic rules governing curriculum; elementary class-size limits; graduation requirements; teacher salaries; special education or bilingual programs; and restrictions on extracurricular activities.

Other rules that couldn't be waived involve competitive bidding; health and safety; removal of students from the classroom or school; programs for at-risk students and pre-kindergarteners.

But the school districts could bypass other regulations, including a requirement that they buy certain textbooks

approved by the state if they're using state money, said state Sen. Bill Ratliff, co-chairman of the committee.

The methods used by a teacher or time spent on a subject also could be under the school district's discretion.

The current system, in which the education commissioner can waive certain state requirements at school districts' request, has paved the way for the committee's recommendation, said Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, who also heads the Senate Education Committee.

"What they have shown us is that the vast majority of the things that school districts ask freedom to do are reasonable," Ratliff said. "I think what it has proven to us is that you can now take the next step and allow school districts carte blanche waiver" with the exception of "a few very sacred things."

The committee also endorsed a pilot program of special charters for school districts that might, for example, serve learning-disabled children.

Both Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush have expressed support for more local control of education decisions. But Ratliff wouldn't say whether the committee action more closely tracks one of their positions.

"I'm not running for governor. What I'm trying to do is herd this committee toward a conclusion which decentralizes education in Texas," he said.

The committee also endorsed a "zero tolerance" policy for students who are unruly, disruptive or threatening on campus.

Teachers could remove such students from their classrooms and, if the youngsters were threatening or openly abusive, prevent them from returning.

School districts would be urged to establish alternative programs for such students. Educators overseeing such programs would be authorized to use "appropriate physical means to control students who cannot otherwise be controlled."

If the pupils were too disruptive in those programs, they could be referred to juvenile court authorities.

School districts also could bar students judged to have committed some particularly serious offenses from returning to the classroom until their court-imposed punishment, such as probation, was complete.

Among those offenses are murder or attempted murder; aggravated kidnapping; aggravated sexual assault; aggravated assault; aggravated robbery; weapon or drug possession; indecency with a child; and assault of a faculty member.

The committee said the Legislature should provide enough funding for the "zero tolerance" policy.

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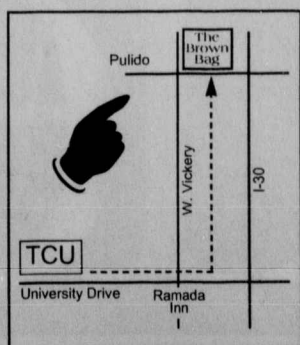
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One killed, DPS trooper hurt in heist

NORMANGEE, Texas (AP) — One woman was killed Tuesday and a trooper wounded during a chase with armed bank robbers, authorities said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the Normangee State Bank was robbed about 10:30 a.m. and officers were chasing suspects when the trooper was shot.

Seven-year officer Stephen Fox Bynum, 32, was taken by DPS helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan with a gunshot wound to his shoulder, Cox said. Bynum was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon.

Four suspects were captured — two in Robertson County, west of Normangee, and two others in Madison County — Cox said.

However, an unidentified woman was shot by one of the remaining suspects when they commandeered her car during flight, Cox said.

Margaret Diehl, a dispatcher at the Madison County sheriff's office, said three or four more suspects remained at-large in the stolen car and were thought to have headed south.

Normangee is about 130 miles north of Houston.

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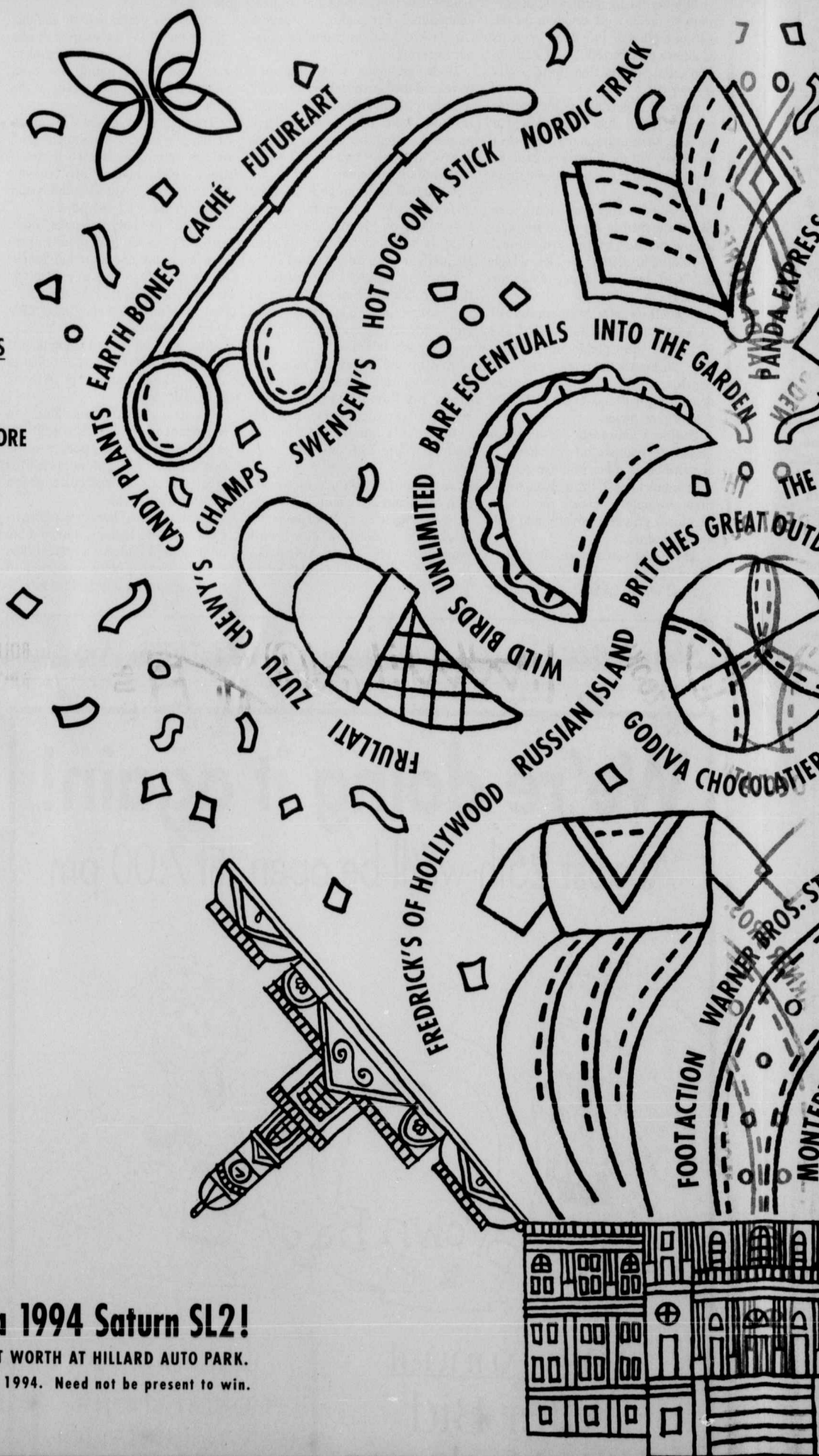
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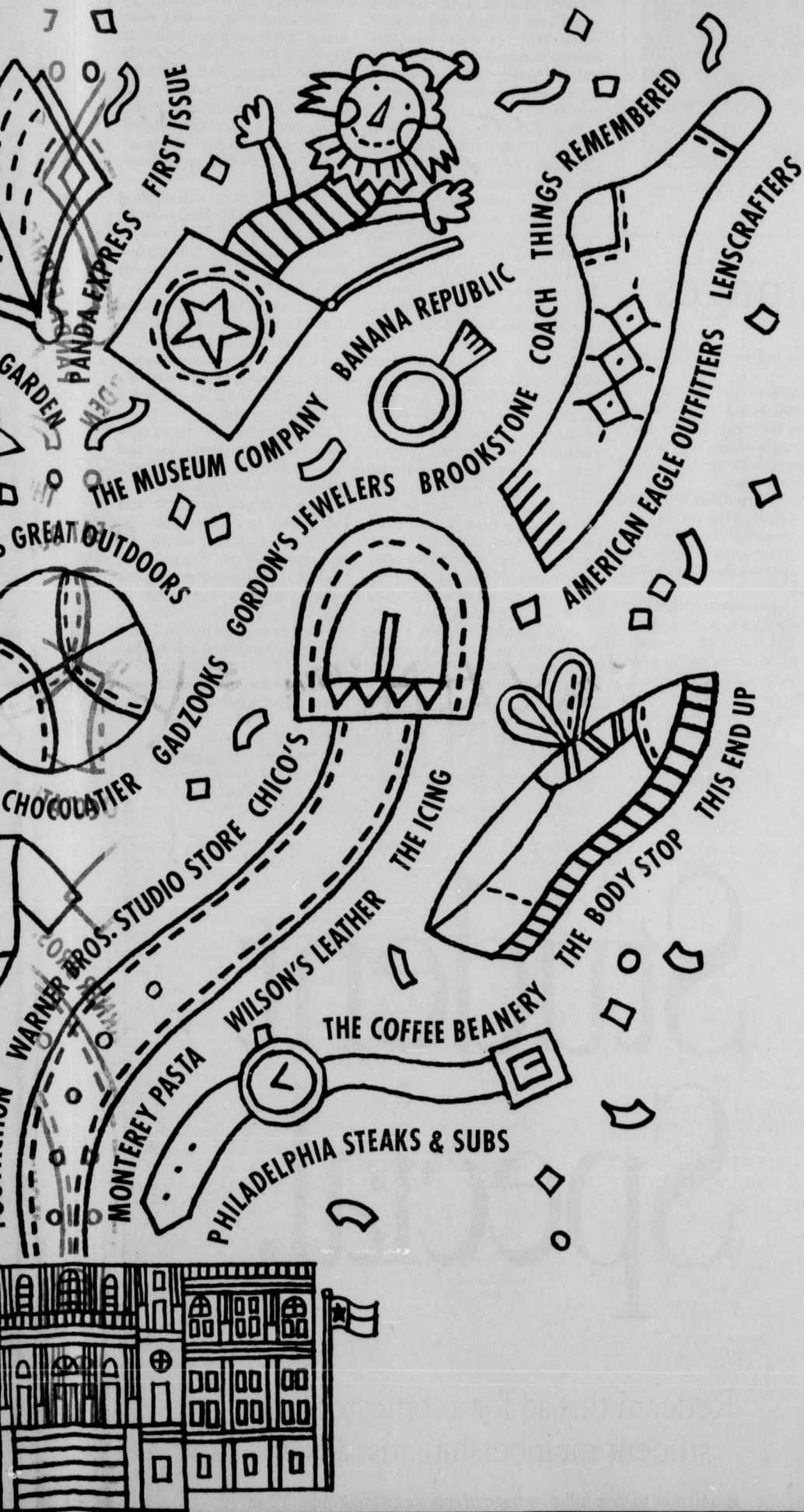
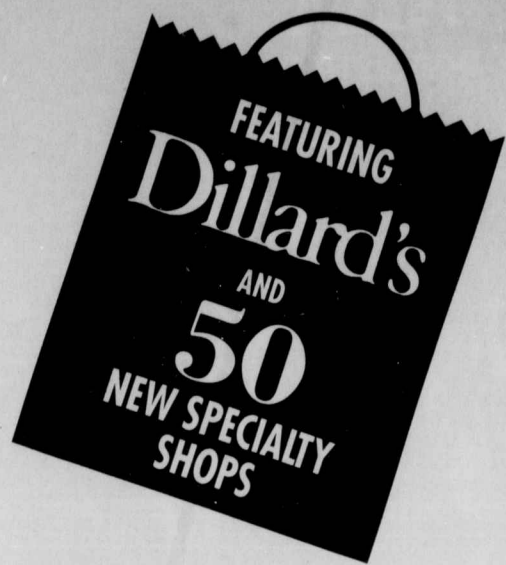
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Health reform support drops in legislature

By JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas Foley suggested Tuesday he could live with a limited health care bill this year or even none at all. His remarks signaled shrinking Democratic expectations in Congress for major reform.

NATION

Foley said an acceptable bill would have to "make significant if initial steps" toward insurance reform, universal health coverage and controlling costs — without aggravating the deficit or the price of insurance.

"If a bill could be found that deals with one or more of these issues in a significant way, and doesn't bar future improvements and consideration, I think that would be worth doing," Foley said at a breakfast meeting where he was asked about hypothetical courses of action.

"If that can't be done, if we can't find a consensus, the other instance is to say we have to probably pick it up again in the next Congress," he said.

The House already has left town for its summer recess, waiting for the Senate to take the first action on health care reform. Many Democrats believe the momentum — and chances — for reform this year will be lost if senators also depart and put off action until after Labor Day.

Some have said they want the Senate kept in session until a health bill is passed. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's intentions were unclear. Asked Tuesday about his time frame, he said he wants to pass health care "as promptly as we can."

Since winning a \$500 billion deficit reduction plan a year ago, Clinton has made health reform the central issue of his administration. Early this year he sent Congress a comprehensive bill that would have

insured all Americans and required most employers to help pay the premiums.

But the Senate has been weighing an increasingly narrower series of bills. First Clinton's ambitious plan was supplanted by a more modest Mitchell bill. That's now been overshadowed by a bipartisan group's even more restrained proposal, which emphasizes insurance reforms and deficit reduction while expanding coverage to fewer uninsured Americans.

The leaders of the so-called "mainstream" bipartisan group, Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I. and John Breaux, D-La., were shopping their plan around this week while Senate aides searched for a politically feasible compromise. Chafee briefed Republican leaders Tuesday after accompanying Breaux on Democratic rounds Monday.

Liberals and their interest-group allies continued a barrage against the moderates' proposal. "This is a Trojan horse for real reform," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Tuesday on the floor.

But some Democrats sounded more like Foley. "Let's not be captives of the rhetorical goals we've laid out ... if there's some way to make discernible progress," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the Democratic leadership.

While Daschle and others have been vowing to stay and pass some sort of bill this year, Foley suggested the situation is not that urgent.

Despite general agreement with Democrats' health-care goals, he said, the public is not clamoring for immediate reform. "There's not 'This must be done or we're going to bring down the Congress,'" he said.

Foley downplayed potential damage to Clinton if reform does not pass this year. "He's not leaving office. He's not ending his term," he said when asked if a delay would hurt Clinton.



Sorority rushees walk from the Alpha Delta Pi house during the first day of rush activities.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Jokes, threats lead to \$151,000 in damages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Two federal employees have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages for malicious prosecution after they had joked about roughing up a superior.

METROPLEX

Harry Dawson and Derrell Chandler hailed Monday's verdict as long-sought vindication from allegations that Dawson said had made their lives "a living hell."

Chandler and Dawson were prosecuted based on "false, misleading and incomplete testimony to the grand jury" by a General Services Administration investigator, U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon ruled.

"It's something that we've been looking forward to for a long time," said Chandler.

The judge's opinion said Dawson, president of the union that represents Fort Worth's GSA workers, played along when one of two other federal workers he met at a restaurant complained that "something ought to be

done" about a manager.

Dawson then told Chandler, another union official, about the 1989 conversation about GSA personnel director Larry Hathaway. Later, GSA investigator Brian Murphy began an inquiry.

The judge concluded that Murphy secured indictments against Chandler and Dawson on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice based on selective reading of grand jury transcripts when a case could not be based on the threat.

After an 11-day trial in 1990, Dawson and Chandler were acquitted of the charges. They sued for wrongful prosecution and had sought \$2 million in damages.

Murphy "gave false testimony, mischaracterized facts and presented his own views and assumptions as facts," Mahon wrote in a 51-page opinion.

He awarded the men a total of \$151,000 in damages.

The Justice Department had argued that the prosecution was not malicious because Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Worley believed there was probable cause that the men committed the crimes.

Worley, who was on leave, and Murphy, with the GSA Inspector General's Office in Fort Worth, did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday from The Associated Press.

Chandler and Dawson are GSA real estate specialists.

Morales: Public should vote on gambling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said in a legal opinion Tuesday that voters must decide if casino gambling will be allowed in the state.

The 1995 Legislature is expected to face a strong push from casino interests to legalize gambling.

Morales said state lawmakers alone can't decide the issue. Instead, he said a constitutional amendment is needed.

An amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, plus voter approval in a statewide referendum.

"On issues of this magnitude ... the citizens legally and rightfully have the deciding voice," Morales said. "The state may not allow such gambling without the permission of the voters."

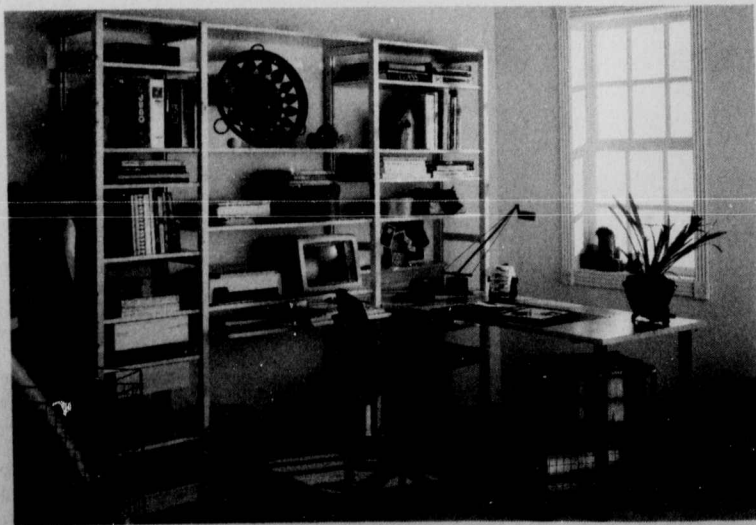
The opinion followed inquiries by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and state Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, about whether legalizing slot

machine gambling requires a constitutional amendment.

Morales said such gambling is a form of lottery still prohibited by the Texas Constitution. He said lotteries are games of chance that offer a prize.

Although voters in 1991 authorized a constitutional amendment allowing a state lottery, in which scratch-off and lotto tickets are sold, Morales said it is "abundantly clear that the voters ... did not intend to legalize the operation of slot machines."

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TCU FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1994

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 13

Frogs' health to determine '94 success

BY LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU offense could be a powerful group this season — if some key starters say healthy.

Junior quarterback Max Knake set TCU single-season records for attempts, completions and passing yards last season. But he also threw 14 interceptions in 1993.

"He made youthful mistakes that led to interceptions," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "A quarterback is the race-car driver. He's got to make the right decisions and push the right buttons. A full year's experience will be absolutely invaluable to our football team."

Knake said he "escalated to the next level" this spring.

"It's a different feeling when I approach the offensive line," Knake said, "which translates into throwing the ball better."

Knake has not approached the line in a full-contact scrimmage this fall. He broke the clavicle in his foot this summer in running non-contact drills. He should be participating in full-contact practice this week, Sullivan said.

But Knake's health is critical for the Frogs. One backup quarterback, junior Scott McLeod, has an injured knee and is gone for the season.

"You don't need to lose your quarterback, especially when you've got an experienced quarterback and no experience behind him," Sullivan said.

The loss of McLeod leaves the Frogs with three backup quarterbacks, all of whom have little or no experience. If Knake goes down, freshman Todd Stanford and sophomores Chance McCarty and Keith Cordesman will step in to run the offense.

McCarty has also been injury-plagued this fall. A knee injury from high school has acted up and disrupted his practice time. Sullivan expects McCarty to be ready to play if needed in TCU's opener Sept. 3 at North Carolina.

TCU will also tout a powerful set of runners in the backfield. Sophomore Koi Woods is slated to start at fullback. Woods should be a capable fullback this fall, running backs coach Bud Casey said.

"Koi Woods is a full-grown man," Casey said. "All he lacks is great speed."

Freshman fullback Matt Moore has also impressed coaches. Sullivan called Moore "the most pleasant surprise of fall practice."

The return of junior tailback Derrick Cullors will provide the Frogs with a potent running attack. Cullors missed last season after suffering an ankle injury in TCU's opener against Oklahoma.

Cullors will join fellow tailback junior Andre Davis, who impressed fans and coaches last year with five 100-yard games. Davis and Cullors will share time at both tailback and fullback.

Sullivan said he is concerned about the depth at the running back position. Two freshmen back up Davis and Cullors. Woods is followed at tailback by Moore and sophomore Bernee Garcia.

"We've got to get a couple of these young ones ready to play," Sullivan said.

The TCU running game could be crippled if starters suffer injuries, so health is key at the running back position. But Casey did not echo Sullivan's concern about depth.

"One or two is all you need," he said. The offensive line has already undergone changes due to injuries. Sophomore Ryan Tucker has been moved from tight end to quick tackle because junior Clifford Barnes is injured and will be out for a month.

Senior Boyd Milby has impressed coaches at quick guard. Senior Barret Robbins has been moved to starting center, but junior Kevin Brewer will still get plenty of playing time at that position.

"Expect a lot out of Boyd and Barret this season," Sullivan said. "Robbins is a big-time player. He's got it all."

Bart Epperson, TCU's excellent strong guard, is temporarily ailing from a strained back. He has a capable backup in senior Chuck Wills. Senior Brandon Hickman brings experience to the strong tackle position.

Junior Brian Collins has been nursing a pulled hamstring, but should start at tight end. He has just begun work in fall practice. Collins said the hamstring feels fine and missing practice has not set him behind the rest of the team. Collins is backed up by sophomore Chad Avery, who played mainly on special teams last season.

"It's loosening up," Collins said. "I think the only catching up I have to do is conditioning. Mentally, I'm ready."

TCU's offensive line is fragile but potentially powerful. A lack of injuries there is again important to the success of the TCU offense.

Members of TCU's receiving corps are also battling injuries. Senior speedster Jimmy Oliver injured his knee, but should be back in seven to 10 days.

Sophomore wide receiver John Washing-

OFFENSE

Linebackers strength of '94 defense

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If the TCU Horned Frogs are to finally emerge as a force in the Southwest Conference in 1994, they will do it behind the strength of their defense.

Boasting of an excellent linebacking corps and an almost sure all-SWC selection on the defensive line, the Frog defense looks like it is ready to improve on a solid 1993 season, in which it finished third in the SWC in total defense, allowing only 387.8 yards per game.

Senior defensive guard Royal West looks ready to once again anchor the Frog defense. West earned All-SWC honors last season, recording 79 tackles and nine sacks. He was a dominating force toward the end of '93, and he is ready to follow up last season with another quality campaign.

"I felt that I had a good year last year, and I have a lot of expectations to live up to," West said. "I want to come out and prove that last year was no fluke. I want to live up to the expectations that everybody has."

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that West got a head start on the '94 season early in the year by working hard at practice.

"Royal has turned into a real man," Sullivan said. "He's some kind of football player. He had a great year last year, and then he was on a mission starting in January. He worked to get himself into great condition, and he also established himself as a leader on this football team."

Joining West on the defensive line will be returning starters sophomore Aaron Burton (at defensive tackle), and senior Brian Brooks (nose tackle). Sophomore Gaylon Hyder will provide quality depth on the defensive line, along with sophomores Brandy Crow, Michael Janak, and Billy Thompson.

The linebacker position is the strongest unit of the defense. Led by fifth-year senior Reggie Anderson, the Frog linebacking corps can match up with any in the conference. According to Sullivan, Anderson, who missed all of 1992 with an injury, is primed and ready to be a leader on the team.

"Reggie has showed a leadership role on this team, and he has led by example," Sullivan said. "He's in good shape and ready to have a big year."

Anderson will be joined at the outside linebacker spot by senior Mike Moulton. The senior has combined with Anderson for more than 540 tackles. They should both once again be ready to have big seasons.

The inside linebackers will be juniors Lenoy Jones and Chris Piland. The two should combine with Anderson and Moulton to be one of the best linebacking corps in the SWC.

"Reggie and Mike are very aggressive players who can get to the ball and make a lot of things happen," Jones said. "I think I have the ability to do that as well, and to dictate what I'm going to do, not be pushed around by a lineman. I think we can be very aggressive, strong linebackers."

The linebacker position is also the deepest position on defense, with senior Vincent Pryor, sophomore Jay Davern, junior Tyrone Roy and sophomore Tony Brown, who has impressed coaches in practice, ready to step in.

"Our goal is to be the best defense in the conference," Brown said. "We have a defense that is talented all around. We have the attitude that there is no reason why we can't be the best."

The secondary appears to be the weak link on defense. Gone are seniors Greg Evans and Calvin Jones, who provided steady secondary play last season.

Junior Manvel Hopes will start at free safety, and junior Charles McWilliams will be a starting cornerback. The other two projected starters in the secondary, junior Rick LaFavers and sophomore Geoff Stephens, did not start last season, and lack experience.

"Secondary is a concern," Sullivan said. "Manvel Hopes is steady, and Charles McWilliams needs to learn to tackle better."

Overall, the Frog defense returns nine starters, and that experience will only make the unit better.

However the TCU defense performs this year, it will do it for a different defensive coordinator. Gone is fiery Reggie Herring, and in his place is Pat Henderson, who has joined Sullivan's staff from Purdue.

West said that although the two defensive coordinators styles are different, it didn't take long to get used to Henderson.

"Coach Henderson gets his point across in a different way," West said. "He doesn't need to scream and holler for us to listen to him. And it wasn't really that much of a transition for the team adjusting to him."

Henderson inherits a defense that has enough talent to be a force in the SWC. Barring injury, the 1994 TCU defense should improve on the impressive numbers that the unit produced last year, and should be the toughest defense of the Pat Sullivan era.

TAILBACK
31 Derrick Cullors
6 Andre Davis

FULLBACK
5 Koi Woods
34 Bernee Garcia

QUARTERBACK
11 Max Knake
12 Chance McCarty

FLANKER
4 Jimmy Oliver
13 Chris Brasfield

TIGHT END
85 Brian Collins
86 Ryan Tucker

STRONG TACKLE
99 Brandon Hickman
78 Phillip Holler

STRONG GUARD
63 Bart Epperson
75 Chuck Wills

CENTER
71 Barret Robbins
54 Kevin Brewer

QUICK GUARD
76 Boyd Milby
73 Jason Kelly

QUICK TACKLE
61 Clifford Barnes
58 Brian Spears

WIDE RECEIVER
3 John Washington
22 Labron Cornell

END
47 Chris Piland
89 Vincent Pryor

GUARD
97 Royal West
92 Gaylon Hyder

TACKLE
98 Brian Brooks
55 Billy Thompson

END
91 Aaron Burton
95 Michael Janak

CORNER
2 Charles McWilliams
10 Godfrey White

OUTSIDE LB
36 Mikiya Martin
39 Corey Masters

MIDDLE LB
18 Lenoy Jones
42 Tony Brown

INSIDE LB
40 Mike Moulton
41 Tyrone Roy

FREE SAFETY
19 Manvel Hopes
28 David King

STRONG SAFETY
7 Geoff Stephens
23 Rick LaFavers

DEFENSE

BY AMY JABLONSKI

See **Offense**, page 17

TCU FOOTBALL PREVIEW 1994

PAGE 14

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

Third season a charm for Sullivan?

It's not always easy to get TCU students excited.

The biggest excitement on this campus the last few years has been some guy dropping his pants in Reed Hall.

Most other schools aren't like TCU; they don't have nude men to send their campuses into frenzies. They look for excitement from other sources — like their football teams.

But the TCU football team has been more embarrassing than exciting the last couple of seasons. Sure, there was that heart-pounding win over Texas in 1992, but the Frogs have won only six of their last 22 games.

Some of those losses have been by huge margins, like the 56-point spanking Texas A&M gave us at the end of last season. And TCU has lost two games in a row to cross-town rival — and Southwest Conference whipping boy — SMU.

Head Coach Pat Sullivan, with his losing two-year record, has not brought gridiron pandemonium to Fort Worth. Sullivan's teams seem to have drawn more criticism and sarcasm than fans around campus.

But let's be fair to Sullivan. He's been trying to rebuild a team that has been a consistent loser for years. TCU has posted only one two winning records since 1971.

Jim Wacker, Sullivan's beloved predecessor, provided a glimmer of hope in 1984. Frog fans were talking about a Cotton Bowl berth that year, and TCU was a legitimate contender.

A TCU-record crowd of 47,280 watched at Amon Carter Stadium as Texas crushed the Frogs' hopes of a conference championship. But TCU finished with an 8-4 record and played in a Texas bowl game, losing the Bluebonnet Bowl to West Virginia.

That successful season, combined with his high-energy, ultra-positive personality, made Wacker a fan favorite. TCU was poised to become a consistent contender — or so it thought.

Any hopes of a Frog dynasty were crushed in the mid-1980s when TCU got blitzed with NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations that were committed before Wacker took over.

The NCAA penalties have had long-lasting repercussions. This is the first season TCU will have its full load of 85 scholarships since being hit with those sanctions.

Wacker left behind legions of fans at TCU — along with two winning records in nine seasons — when he departed for Minnesota after the 1991 season.

So these were Sullivan's tasks when he was hired in 1992: Win over fans from a popular ex-coach and turn a losing team into a winner.

Frog fans have, for the most part, forgotten Wacker. TCU is Sullivan's team now. But Sullivan has not built a winner — yet. This, however, could be a breakthrough season for Sullivan and TCU.

Starters are returning at several key positions. Royal West, who had nine quarterback sacks last season,

See Charm, page 17

Injured tailback returns to team

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Derrick Cullors' season lasted only four carries in 1993.

"Somebody came from the side down low and split the two bones down near my ankle," the TCU tailback said. "I couldn't walk for two or three months."

TCU lost a potent runner and dangerous kick returner when Cullors fell with an injury to his left ankle in the opening game last season. But another tailback was waiting to fill the void.

Andre Davis, then a sophomore, got his time in the spotlight of the TCU backfield when Cullors fell. Davis was a spark for the TCU

offense, rushing for 867 yards and gathering in 36 passes for 280 more yards.

Now Cullors, a junior, is healthy again. And he and Davis could become a potent backfield combination for the Frogs.

Running backs coach Bud Casey said the backs will be used in a variety of offensive sets and will at

times play together in the backfield.

"Their talent levels are very comparable," Casey said. "We're going to see who's the most injury-free and injury-proof. They're both going to be doing the same things. We'll have to see who's more physical, and that's who we'll go with."

See Tailback, page 17

Secondary faces major challenges

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Horned Frog secondary will have to learn on the job this season.

This will not be an easy task, considering some of its opponents in the early season.

On September 10, the Frogs' secondary will face the New Mexico Lobos and All-American quarterback candidate Stonie Case. On September 24, it faces the Texas Longhorns and the Horns' preseason All-Southwest Conference wide receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinckney.

With the loss of Greg Evans and Calvin Jones, the Frogs have lost much of its experience in the secondary.

TCU junior free safety Manvel Hopes said he is ready to face his tough early season opponents.

"I love to face challenges," Hopes said. "I love the competition and I consider it a big challenge when I face them."

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said the secondary is an area that concerns him.

The secondary will be led by Hopes, who is moving from cornerback to free safety. From his cornerback position, Hopes made 72 tackles and broke up 11 passes to go along with one interception in 1993.

Along with Hopes, the Frogs return junior cornerback Charles McWilliams. In 1993, McWilliams made 35 tackles and broke up seven passes. McWilliams is moving to cornerback after playing safety last season.

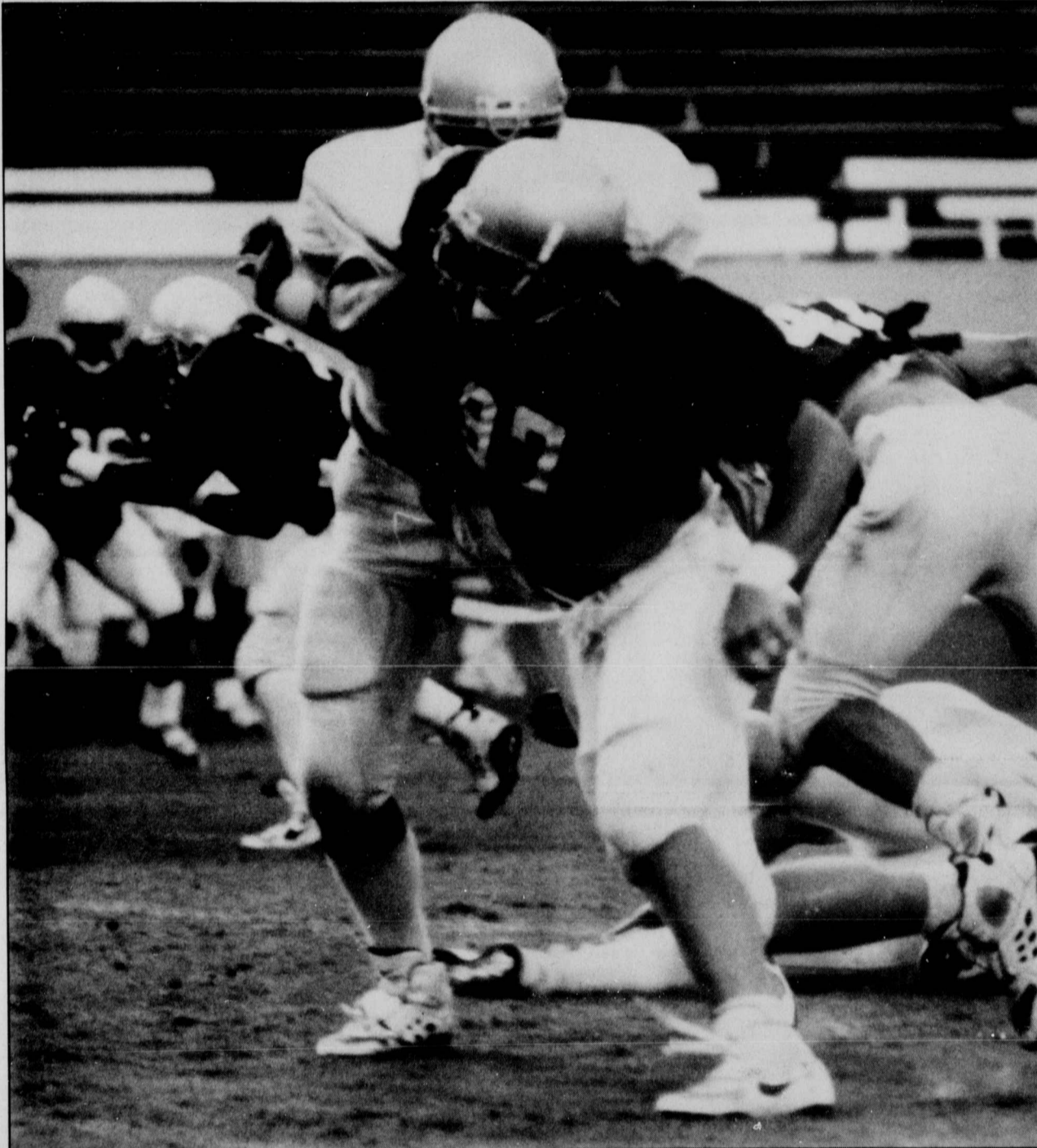
The halfback position will be manned by junior Mkyha Martin, and sophomore Geoff Stephens is expected to start at strong safety. Martin missed the entire 1993 season due to a shoulder injury and Stephens made impact last season on special teams.

Sullivan said he expects redshirt freshmen Corey Masters and Godfrey White, sophomore David King and junior Rick LaFavers to receive playing time this season.

Sullivan said LaFavers has impressed the coaches thus far. "He has caught my eye," Sullivan said. "He has made several big plays in practice."

Hopes said he believes the secondary will improve as season progresses.

"We have come a long way as a unit," he said. "We have made a lot of progress and once we get used to playing together, there is no telling how good we can be."



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin

Royal West fights off a blocker during a scrimmage Saturday night. West, a senior, is expected to be a leader of the TCU defense this season.

Sullivan still has support of fans

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan, a season that lives up to alumni and student expectations would benefit what has been a losing program.

The Horned Frogs have compiled a 6-15-1 record in Sullivan's first two years as head coach. But the program made significant improvements in its record last season, winning four games and falling two victories short of a possible bowl appearance.

This year, alumni and students alike have high expectations for a winning season, including hopes of a bowl bid.

With Texas A&M ineligible for

bowl play, and with major player losses suffered by other Southwest Conference teams, the Frogs appear to some observers a logical choice to compete with Texas for the SWC crown.

Student interest and support of the Frogs continues to grow, despite only two winning seasons since 1984.

"If we beat UT, there's a good shot of going to the Cotton Bowl," sophomore broadcast journalism major Mike Popovec said.

Freshman business major Donnie Plunkett said he is "very enthused by Pat Sullivan's commitment to win."

While optimism remains high that this may finally be the year the Frogs break through, some skeptics feel that football at TCU will remain the

same unless the team gets significantly more fan support.

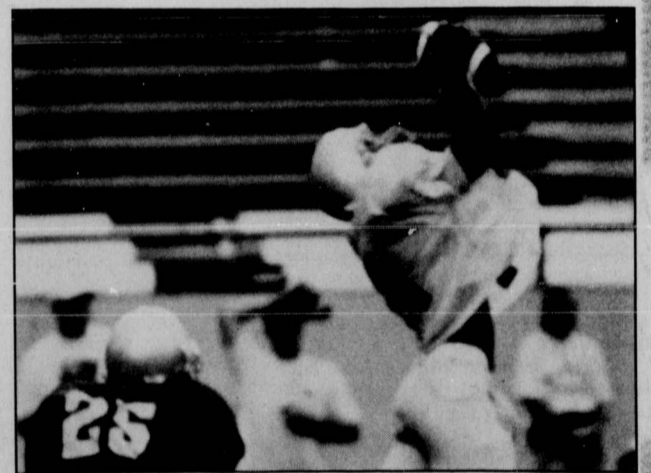
"We don't have as much spirit as other SWC schools," junior English major Jannet Patterson said. "If we supported them a lot more, we'd do better."

But Sullivan's tenure as head coach has not come without criticism for posting only six victories in two years. Some students have faulted the team for not playing an entire game and giving in against tougher foes without a fight.

"We play the first and second quarters and then get cocky and skip the third and fourth," Patterson said.

Despite such criticism, Sullivan

See Fans, page 17



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin

TCU cornerback Cedric Allen falls a bit short in trying to cover a pass play. The TCU secondary is a major defensive concern for the Frogs.

SPORTS DIGEST

WAC finalizes TV deal

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson announced an agreement with ESPN and ABC for telecasting its football games starting in the 1995 season.

Eleven games will be televised on ESPN or ESPN2, while an additional 11 games will be televised on ABC. A playoff game was also included in the television agreement.

Benson said in a prepared statement, "The WAC always has valued its relationship with these two quality organizations and looks forward to several more years of the partnership."

Financial terms of the agreement were not announced.

TCU attrition honored

TCU received one of 19 honorable mention awards from the College Football Association this past summer.

The TCU football team graduated 80 percent to earn the award. Boston College won the highest honor with a 100 percent graduation rate.

Pitchers transfer to TCU

The TCU baseball team announced the addition of two pitching transfers, Toby Dollar from Miami (Fla.) and Jaymie Bane from Arizona State.

Dollar, a sophomore right-hander, completed last season with a 5-1 record and a 2.68 ERA. He was a Freshman All-America honorable mention in Baseball America.

Bane, a left-handed pitcher, did not pitch last year as a redshirt freshman.

Swim team signs thirteen

Swimming coach Richard Sybesma has signed 13 recruits for the men's and women's teams.

The most heralded of the recruits is Chris Kern, a University of Texas transfer who placed fourth in the SWC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Lockhart signs, retires

Former Dallas Cowboy linebacker Eugene Lockhart signed with the Cowboys Monday. He then retired Tuesday.

To explain his decision, Lockhart said, "I gained so many wonderful memories as a Cowboy, it's fitting I retire as a Cowboy."

Lockhart got the idea from the San Francisco 49ers, who allowed running back Roger Craig the same opportunity for retirement.

Lockhart played for the Cowboys from 1984-90, and with the New England Patriots until this season. His trade to the Patriots allowed the Cowboys to select Russell Maryland in the 1991 draft.

Injuries don't slow down Smith

BY DENNE FREEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith was curious himself to see if he had lost anything since the Super Bowl.

FOOTBALL

He had an off-season shoulder operation and hadn't been hit in training camp.

"I was excited to play and see where I was," Smith said. "I wanted to take some hits."

Smith is exactly where he was last year, still the best running back in the NFL.

He wasn't perfect. He lost a fumble.

But everything else he did Sunday night against the Denver Broncos proved he has no shoulder problems, showed again he needs only a limited training camp and demonstrated why he's an odds-on favorite for a fourth

consecutive NFL rushing title.

Playing his first game since he was the Super Bowl MVP, Smith picked up where he left off by scoring a touchdown, setting up another and rushing for 110 yards on 21 carries in the Dallas Cowboys' 34-10 preseason victory over the Broncos.

Dallas offensive guard Nate Newton summed it up: "Emmitt is Emmitt. We've come to expect a high level of performance. But it still amazes me what he does."

Smith was satisfied. "The shoulder feels fine," he said. "Everything is holding up pretty nicely. I needed the work and I was glad to get the work. I'm kind of looking forward to playing a full game."

"It was nice to get in two quarters. I thought the offense looked pretty good, particularly on that first drive when we took almost 10 minutes off the clock. We've been waiting to do that all summer with our first unit back together again."

The last time Smith suited up for a game, he scored two touchdowns and rushed for 139 yards in the Cowboys' 30-13 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills.

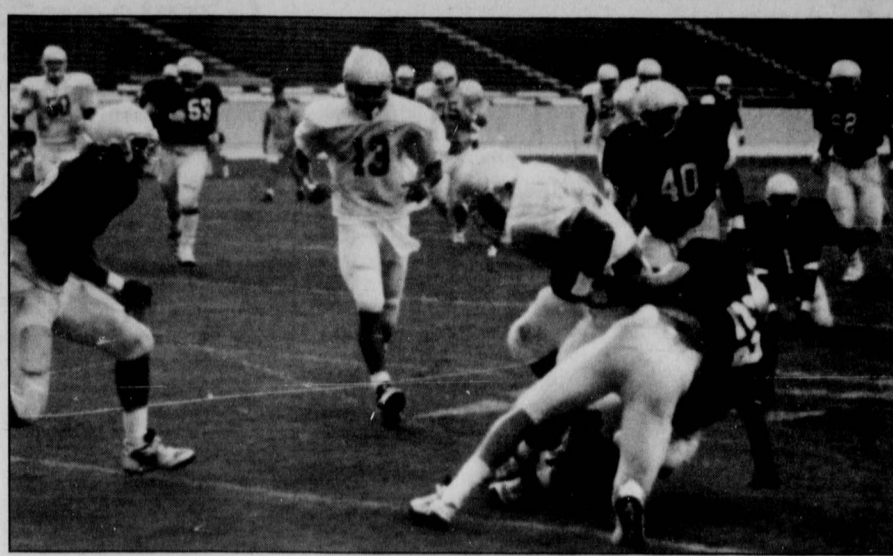
"I still have a lot more room for improvement and a lot more things to work on," Smith said.

On the Cowboys' first possession, Smith rushed nine times for 30 yards, caught two passes for nine yards and scored on a 1-yard run. Of the 17 plays on the 85-yard drive, Smith touched the ball on 11.

The second time Dallas had the ball, Smith gained 44 yards rushing and had a brief visit to the sidelines for some smelling salts from trainer Kevin O'Neill after taking a hard hit. Smith had runs of 4, 9, 9, 12 and 10 yards on the drive before Lincoln Coleman took over for a 4-yard touchdown run.

"I got snapped to the turf pretty

See Smith, page 17



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin
Derrick Cullors is stopped by a swarm of TCU defenders at Saturday night's scrimmage. Cullors returns to the TCU backfield this season after missing last season because of an ankle injury.

Baseball, tennis, golf teams finish year in post-season

BY JASON CARTER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several TCU spring sports teams completed their seasons in the NCAA playoffs this past summer and some coaching changes involving those teams were announced.

The TCU men's tennis team qualified for the NCAA championships by finishing among the top eight teams in the nation and entered the NCAA championship tournament in South Bend, Ind. as the third seed. After defeating Georgia Tech in the first round, the Horned Frogs lost to UCLA, 4-3, in the second round.

The deciding match against UCLA pitted TCU's Paul Robinson against the Bruins' Robert Janecek. The fourth-ranked Janecek defeated 19th-ranked Robinson in the final set.

"We had a good match with Georgia Tech and had a very close match

with UCLA," TCU head tennis coach Tut Bartz said. "(Janecek) is one of the best kids in the country."

After the defeat, TCU fell from fifth to sixth in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings. Bartz, however, was not disappointed by the season.

"At that tournament, any team is capable of beating others," Bartz said. "We started last year 15th. Our goal was to get better, and we did."

The first event for the tennis team this fall is the National Clay Court Tournament Sept. 17 in Jackson, Miss.

TCU men's golf coach Bill Montigel did not expect his team to make it out of the Southwest Conference tournament.

"At the beginning of the year, I didn't think we'd make regionals," Montigel said. "Nobody gave us a chance to go that far."

However, the team placed ninth out of 21 teams at the NCAA Regional tournament and 27th out of 30 teams at the NCAA Championships. It was the team's third NCAA championship tournament appearance in four years.

The team was led by Andy Aduddell, who shot a two-round score of 145 at the regional tournament and a three-round score of 218 at the championships. Deron Zinnecker shot a 71-80-73 at the regional and a 74-73 and the championships.

An unprecedented four members of the team qualified for the U.S. Amateur Tournament in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Of 5,128 entries, juniors Doug Roecker and Zinnecker and sophomores Brent Wolf and Aduddell were among the 312 qualifiers.

Despite having a team void of seniors, Montigel expects his 1994 team to be "the best team we've had.

We're one of the top 10 in the country."

The TCU women's golf team announced the hiring of a new coach, Angie Ravaoli-Larkin, this summer. She is a former all-SWC player at SMU and was a member of the LPGA tour from 1989-93.

"I had always dreamed of following up my playing career by becoming a coach, and to be able to do this at a university as prestigious as TCU is simply great," Ravaoli-Larkin said in a press release.

Ravaoli-Larkin "demonstrates all the capabilities of being able to keep our women's golf program at its lofty national level, and possibly moving that program to an even higher plane," Athletic Director Frank Windeger said in a press release.

Two additional coaches were

See Finish, page 17

1994 TCU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|--------|-----------------------|------------|
| Sep 3 | at North Carolina | 6:05 p.m. |
| Sep 10 | at New Mexico | 8:05 p.m. |
| Sep 17 | Kansas | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sep 24 | Texas | 7:05 p.m. |
| Oct 1 | Baylor (Parents Wknd) | 12:05 p.m. |
| Oct 15 | at Tulane | 7:05 p.m. |
| Oct 22 | at Houston | 7:05 p.m. |
| Oct 29 | Rice (Homecoming) | 2:05 p.m. |
| Nov 12 | at SMU | 2:05 p.m. |
| Nov 19 | at Texas A&M | 1:05 p.m. |
| Nov 25 | Texas Tech | 10:05 a.m. |

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Baseball strike ruins best season in years

Picture this. It's the first Sunday in October, which also happens to be the last day of baseball's regular season, and ESPN is giving a rundown of the days high-lights.

The first clip is of San Francisco's third baseman Matt Williams, who hit a 2-2 pitch over the left field wall of Candlestick Park for his 62nd home run, breaking the single-season record set by Roger Maris in 1961.

Next up, Frank Thomas. The White Sox slugger hits two homers and drives in five runs at Comiskey Park to become the first American League Triple Crown winner since 1967.

And, back out west, San Diego's Tony Gwynn goes 4-for-4 in his final game to become baseball's first .400 hitter since Ted Williams did it over a half-century ago.

Now they cut to Cleveland, where the Indians are in their brand new ballpark, Jacobs Field, celebrating their first play-off appearance since 1954. And, back in Texas, the Rangers are also celebrating, as they make the playoffs for the first time in team history by winning at the Ballpark in Arlington on the last day of the season.

Well, now picture this.

None of this stuff is going to happen.

And it only takes one word to explain why.

Strike.

Yes, the collective brilliance of the powers that be in baseball have taken the 1994 season, possibly one of the best and most exciting seasons in two decades, and turned it into a flop.

If you hadn't noticed, they aren't playing major league baseball these days. And many wonder if they will play at all again this season.

Once again, owners and players are bickering. And once again, both sides are too stubborn to compromise.

And, once again, the real losers in all of this are the fans.

Well, the parties involved are losing too. The players have lost a total of \$48,591,521 in the 11 days that the strike has been in effect. The Mets' Bobby Bonilla alone is losing \$35,000 per game due to the work stoppage.

And that's nothing compared to the losses owners have suffered. Sure, they have a ton of money, but still, losing a grand total of \$93.5 million in a mere 11 days hurts.

So, if everyone is losing money, why not reach some sort of an agreement?

Well, its not that simple.

Owners want to adopt a salary cap, which would give teams a set amount of money to spend for player payroll. Of course, the players won't allow this, because it will take some of their hard-earned money out of their wallets.

A salary cap is a good idea. It allows players like Ken Griffey Jr. and the Frank Thomas to receive all of the money that they deserve, while at the same time it stops below-average players from signing contracts for far much more money than they are worth. The only basis for the players' disagreement with this idea is plain and simple: Greed.

Unfortunately for the owners (who are led by Milwaukee

owner Bud Selig and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, whom many consider to be the cause of the entire strike due to his hard-line approach), they don't seem to have any clear-cut leadership.

Selig, who is also acting as commissioner, doesn't seem to be a strong enough leader for the owners. So, while the owners are right for wanting a salary cap, they don't seem to have the power or organization to enact it.

The players, on the other hand, are very well-organized. Led by Donald Fehr, a tough negotiator, they will not back down. Their only problem is that they are wrong. It should be obvious to anyone that the only motivating factor on the players' side of the table is money.

So, there only seems to be a few solutions to this. Either the two sides come together in a productive and friendly negotiating session and calmly work something out, which isn't going to happen, or things could get ugly. One of the sides is going to back down (most likely the owners) before play resumes, and if neither side gives in and an agreement isn't reached, it could be next spring or even later until we see baseball again.

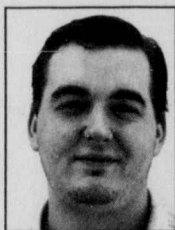
To really understand why all of this is happening, you have to look at the big picture. Baseball has not had a commissioner in three years, and the last one it did have, Fay Vincent, was awful. There is no real leadership in baseball right now, and therefore there is no governing body to make sure that the baseball machine runs smoothly. If baseball had a quality commissioner with the brains and common sense to see that the game is run properly, none of this would have happened. And we could be watching baseball right now. But it doesn't, and so we're not.

Earlier this year, the leaders of major league baseball got together to decide how to revive the image of a game that had been losing popularity in America for a while.

They adopted a new divisional alignment, and added another round of playoffs to make things more exciting.

Great new stadiums were built in Cleveland and Texas. The Brewers, Rangers, Mariners and Indians got new, more marketable uniforms. And all of this

See Strike, page 17



THOMAS MANNING
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Carlson's roots run deep in south Texas

By DAVID UHLER
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

SAN ANTONIO — Carol Compton reaches into a file cabinet in the library at Winston Churchill High School and pulls out a manila envelope stuffed with newspaper clippings.

FOOTBALL

On the upper right hand corner of the envelope, the librarian and teacher has carefully written the name of school's most famous graduate: "Carlson, Cody."

Cody Carlson, who led the Churchill Chargers to two state semi-final appearances before his graduation in 1982, is the starting quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

Compton has been saving newspaper stories about her former student for years, "just in case one of the students wanted to read about him or do a paper on him."

"We've had kids graduate from here who have gone on to be doctors and lawyers," she says. "Some of them have even come back here as teachers."

"It's always fun to see kids that you know make their mark in the world."

It's a different world than it was just four months ago. That's when Warren Moon, the longtime starting quarterback for the Oilers, was

unceremoniously traded and Carlson was elevated to the top spot.

Last weekend Carlson played before the hometown fans in an exhibition matchup at the Alamodome between the Oilers and the Buffalo Bills.

Carlson grew up in the city and his parents still live here. His sister, her husband and their two children live in nearby Gonzales.

Carlson's wife, Barbara, is from Kerrville. Her parents and brother live there.

The Oiler preseason football camp at Trinity University had Carlson's family and friends as frequent visitors.

"I kind of feel sorry for the rest of the guys," Carlson said at the time. "Training camp is a tough time of year because all you're doing is sleeping, eating and drinking football, especially when you're family isn't around. But I can see my family and friends because this is where I grew up."

Friends and family, occupying a prominent spot between faith and football, are important to the deeply religious, 30-year-old athlete. Carlson and his wife frequently visit San Antonio, especially during the off season.

They are building their dream home in the Hill Country, about an hour from his folks and about the same from hers. The homestead, which Carlson says "is too small to

call a ranch, but too big to call a lot," will be the perfect place to indulge their love of the outdoors and nature photography.

The couple rent an apartment in Houston.

"Being raised in San Antonio was a wonderful experience," Carlson says. "It's close to hunting, big deer country, the Hill Country and great people."

"I like Houston and I've gotten adjusted to it. But it's a much faster paced city than San Antonio."

Barbara Carlson also enjoys the quiet life.

"We're not very rambunctious at all," she says. "Just about the most exciting thing we do is go out to dinner or see a movie with friends. It's like we're 50 years old."

Ironically, the high school football hero who was destined to lead the Oilers was born in the home of Cowboys country. Carlson was 5 when his parents packed up the family in Dallas and moved to San Antonio.

The couple have lived in the same house on the same street in a North Side neighborhood since 1969. Bill Carlson was an executive with Volkswagen when he retired last year. Now he's got plenty of time to attend Oilers workouts and games.

He watched every practice at Trinity, even the grueling "two-a-days" that started at 6:30 a.m.

"It's a little tough getting out here that early," Carlson said one day

from his seat in the stands, "but it's a lot tougher on them."

Carlson's mother and wife also got out to most of the practices. Unlike many "football mothers," June Carlson says she no longer closes her eyes when beefy defensive players charge her son during a game.

But she's still not quite used to her son's new status with the Oilers.

"It does feel strange when I think that there are only 28 jobs for starting quarterbacks" in pro football, she says. "And Cody's one of them."

He didn't get there overnight. Carlson played second fiddle to Moon for seven long years before getting his big chance. Before he was drafted by the Oilers in the third round in 1987, Carlson was a star at Baylor University.

The helmet and jersey he used at Churchill are enshrined in the Texas High School Hall of Fame.

Carlson was born to be a quarterback.

By the time he was on the football squad at Eisenhower Middle School, area coaches already were talking about the tall, thin young man with the strong right arm.

Jerry Comalander, who was Carlson's coach at Churchill, says "Cody was the best," no small praise from someone who has spent more than three decades working in high school athletics.

Former A&M linebacker headed to Texas Southern

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Former Texas A&M linebacker Jessie Cox, a key figure in the scandal that left the school on NCAA probation, has enrolled at Texas Southern and is trying to play for the Tigers this season.

FOOTBALL

"This is my new home," Cox said Monday.

Cox was dismissed from the A&M team last spring after disciplinary problems.

He wasn't eligible last season after being named in an NCAA investigation as the leading participant in the scandal involving players accepting money from a booster for work they

did not do.

The NCAA placed A&M on probation and issued sanctions that include a ban from postseason bowls and TV appearances this season.

Cox could resume his athletic career with TSU in Houston if his summer transcripts are approved. If he regains his eligibility, he'd be a senior.

"The (TSU) coaches called and said they were very interested in me," Cox said. "I just figured this would be the best place for me to be."

TSU coach William Thomas said he's looking forward to having Cox join the team.

"He has placed his faith in us, and we're going to try and help him," Thomas said. "We look for him to give our football team a big boost."



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Flasher/ page 1

brown van and drove off. The small Plymouth or Dodge van had wood grain down the sides, the students said.

The suspect is described as a white male, between the ages of 20 and 22, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 180 to 190 pounds.

The students, who wished to remain anonymous, immediately went back to their residence hall and reported the incident.

"It wasn't a matter of being scared," said one of the witnesses. "It was more of a shock."

The witness said she didn't feel like the man had an intention to harm them, but that he probably was "twisted."

She also said it was frustrating when people step out of their homes that they must be so cautious of the few deviants in society.

Strike/ page 16

was supposed to complement a new group of young superstars who were going to take baseball into the 21st century.

Well, for a while, everything seemed to work. The new divisional alignments were a success (except in the AL West); fans were flocking to the new stadiums in droves, and the new breed of superstars were exceeding everyone's expectations and putting fans in the seats in record numbers.

It finally seemed that baseball was back on track.

But something funny happened on the way to reviving the national pastime.

True to form, baseball has taken one giant step backward after taking a couple steps forward. The 1994 baseball strike has not only ruined a great season, but it has once again showed every fan that the sport is nothing more than a greedy, money-hungry business.

Tailback/ from page 14

Each has lined up at both fullback and tailback in fall practice, although both are usually tailbacks. Both backs say they block well enough to play fullback and are capable of handling the position.

The tailback's role brings with it the opportunity for more carries and rushing yards, but competition for a starting tailback spot is not fierce, both players say.

"I don't really look at it as competition," Davis said. "I look at it as performing the same task together."

Cullors also downplayed competition between the two backs.

"It never comes to mind," he said. "It doesn't matter who's going in first. We're both going to get a lot of time and a lot of carries. Whatever it

takes to win, that's what I want."

Head coach Pat Sullivan called the competition "healthy," but said no rivalry had developed between the two backs.

"If one of them gets nicked up a little bit, he's not going to want to take the day off," Sullivan said.

Cullors doesn't want to take the season off, as his injury forced him to do last year. He says his ankle is healed and ready for football.

"I feel good," he said. "I'm cutting on it. I've fallen on it. It doesn't bother me. I'm looking forward to the first game to see how well I perform, how well the team performs."

And this year, Cullors and Davis will be performing together.

Smith/ from page 15

hard," said Smith, who sat out the first three preseason games to rest the right shoulder he injured in last year's regular-season finale against the New York Giants. "I was kind of hazy there for a minute. It felt kind of weird. I thought I was going to fall out. The smelling salts got me cleared up."

Smith had 16 yards on a third Dallas drive before fumbling the ball away on the Denver 10.

The occasion allowed coach Barry Switzer to make a joke.

"We got to do some evaluating of that little running back in the first half," he said. "That fumble is something we'll have to talk to him about."

Smith cut himself some slack on that one.

"I'm not proud of that fumble. I hadn't been hit throughout camp so I expected to fumble a lot more than I did," he said.

Smith lost only four fumbles in 283 carries last year.

Fans/ from page 14

does not feel rushed about building the program into a conference contender every year.

"As far as personally feeling any pressure, I don't feel any different than day one," Sullivan said. "I see where we started, the progress that we've made, and I know the people who are close to us on a daily basis see the progress we've made."

Sullivan describes the TCU family as "hungry" for a consistent winning football team. Some of those closest to athletics at TCU include alumni, some of whom view Sullivan as a positive part of rebuilding the football program.

"Everybody likes to see a winning program," TCU alumnus David Dike of Dallas said. "I don't have any negative opinions about Sullivan. He's done a good job of recruiting and coaching."

Alumnus Scott O'Glee of Austin said other alumni are taking a "wait-and-see attitude." O'Glee said he foresees improvement this season.

"I don't anticipate having a non-productive season this year," O'Glee said. "(Sullivan's) got a bunch of kids that are going to be back this year that are going to have more experience."

Offense/ page 13

ton is nursing shoulder problems. The health of those two receivers is critical for TCU. Junior transfer Chris Brasfield and true freshman Jason Tucker have caught eyes at practice but lack experience in SWC play.

TCU's offense could be unbelievably powerful if its starters remain healthy. But if injuries plague the troops, inexperienced players could be thrown in to action. That could mean a long, scoreless season for the Frogs.

Charm/ page 14

is back at defensive tackle.

Quarterback Max Knake, who set TCU season records for attempts, completions and passing yards in 1993, also returns. And tailbacks Andre Davis and Derrick Cullors could provide a potent double threat in the backfield.

TCU needs only to win six games and finish among the top three teams in the SWC to go to a bowl game. Texas A&M is ineligible for a bowl because of NCAA penalties, and will not be a factor in conference standings.

So what's in store for TCU football this season? The Frogs have the potential to be a bowl team. It's been a few seasons since anyone could say that about the TCU football team. The prospect of post-season play is exciting.

The nude man got caught this summer, so TCU students will have to find something else to talk about. How about the Frog football team?

This season could provide the first real light at the end of TCU's long football tunnel. This year's team is worth watching.

Finish/ from page 15

recently added to the TCU baseball staff. Donnie Watson, who had coached the past two years on a voluntary basis, is now a full-time assistant.

John Russell, the backstop for Nolan Ryan's sixth no-hitter and former back-up catcher for Philadelphia, Atlanta and Texas, has also been hired.

Baseball coach Lance Brown said in a press release that Nolan Ryan will also return as a restricted-earnings coach.

The SWC-champion TCU baseball team went to the SWC tournament in May and was eliminated after losses in their first two games to Texas and Rice.

The Frogs, despite not receiving

an automatic bid from the SWC Tournament, received a bid to the NCAA regional tournament. The third-seeded Frogs defeated Memphis in the first round but then lost to the top two seeds, Cal State-Fullerton and Oklahoma State.

Also in baseball news, Ben Grieve, Arlington Martin standout, snubbed an oral commitment to TCU and accepted the Oakland Athletics' offer as their first-round draft pick.

Two members of the TCU track team placed at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June. Stephanie Wadsworth Ferguson finished third in the women's shotput, and Donovan Powell finished third in the men's 100-meter race.

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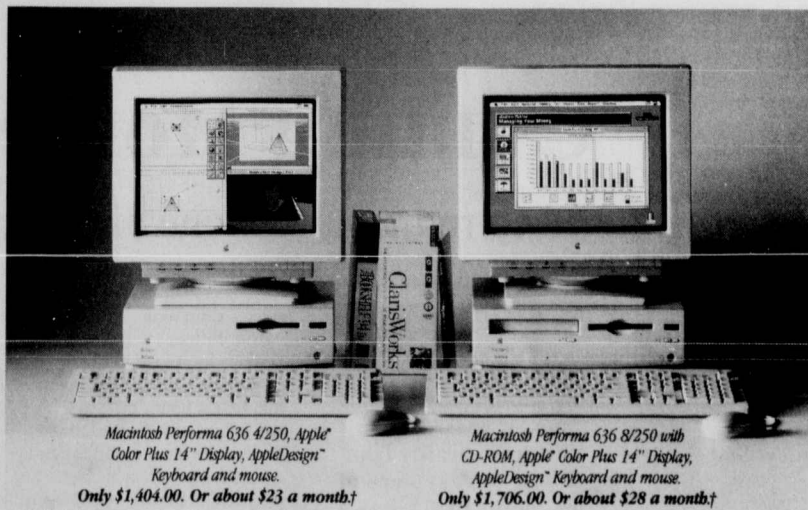
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Summer '94 has the world all shook up

Summer vacation may already be over, but the confusion left behind has not gone with it. Many twists and turns in the world's current events have left some of us a little unsure of what really happened. So, let's see if some light can be shed on the crazy, lazy, hazy days of the summer of '94.



PETER COUSER
THE LIGHTER SIDE

Twenty-five years after the premiere concert of our century, Woodstock '94 slid into upstate New York to give those who were conceived at the original Woodstock a chance to see what the hype was all about.

Besides the unbelievable mudfest that it became, the highlight of the last day was a singing performance by the legendary Bob Dylan. Those attending immediately decided that based on Dylan's singing, it might be best to not have another Woodstock for another 25 years. Bob, the "times may be a-changin'" but the voice sure leaves a lot to be desired.

In the sports world, a possible strike left baseball players like Ken Griffey Jr. and Matt Williams swinging for the fences with no promise of a true chance to break the home run mark. Supposedly, the big disagreement among players and owners was over Shannon Doherty's dismissal from "Beverly Hills 90210."

The owners were displeased over the choice of Kelli (Tiffani-Amber Thiesson) from "Saved by the Bell" to replace Doherty on the popular show. However, a decision to please both parties was reached when it was announced that leggy supermodel Kathy Ireland will guest-star on four episodes of the "T.J. Hooker" spinoff "Melrose Place."

At least Kenny Rogers, the Texas Rangers pitcher, got his moment of glory before the fateful strike. Mister Rogers (Hello neighbor!) became the first left-hander in American League history to throw a perfect game. However, that was not the lead story on local sportscasts that night. The Dallas Cowboys held a team luncheon, and, of course, that is much more important.

Finally, how could anyone forget that fateful night in the city of angels, Los Angeles. A white Ford Bronco sped throughout the city's intricate highway system in a procession that included an escort of 20 police cars. Inside the Bronco were three people: Michael Jackson was driving with his new bride, Lisa-Marie Presley, at his side. Lisa Marie was wearing a beautiful wedding gown, while Michael was sporting blue suede shoes and billie jeans. In the backseat and holding a gun to his head was an "all shook up" Elvis Presley.

The suspense and drama was incredible as it was captured on live television. Michael was driving over 60 miles per hour because a bomb was set to go off the moment the Bronco's speed went below 55.

Thank goodness no one got hurt in this escapade. But here is one last thought that really makes one realize why Mike and Lisa-Marie got married in a private, impromptu ceremony: Who would Michael have picked to be the ring bearer? Sorry, Macaulay, there's just too many kids for Mike to choose from.



Freshman cheer in front of the Student Center Aug. 18 during a pep rally after returning from the first-ever Frog Camp. Nearly 130 freshmen attended the three-day retreat at Greene Family Camp near Waco last week.

A new breed of Frog

As freshmen invade campus, TCU spirit abounds

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An orange, late-evening sun sat on Frog Fountain like a golf ball on a tee Thursday while a new TCU tradition was dawning.

School spirit was changing and a new breed of Horned Frogs emerging: call them "Hyperfrogs."

Bus-loads of them, none ever setting foot inside a college classroom, raced up the lawn to the student center steps Thursday and yelled to their upperclassmen counterparts that they were now full-fledged Frogs. They were back from camp — the first-ever Frog Camp — to bring a new spirit to TCU.

The newcomers lined up like regimented soldiers and began yelling in syncope, cheering for a school in which they hadn't yet taken a class. Echoing the cheerleaders, they screamed several rounds of the "Riff Ram" cheer, the Fight Song Chant and "Go Frogs, Beat the Tarheels."

By the end, Frog Campers and student and faculty camp staffers were swaying to the alma mater sung in perfect a cappella. Right arms extended, index and middle fingers curled.

Indeed, these were Hyperfrogs. "This is the beginning of the new spirit at TCU," said Barbara Herman, director of Student Development Services and a faculty facili-

tator at the camp. "The freshmen are ready to bring spirit back to TCU. I hope the upperclassmen support and encourage them (freshmen) rather than tell them they are not cool."

Beware, the freshmen warned, the spirit is contagious.

"We're the debut group for this and we're going to start people cheering this year," said Frog Camper Brad Singleton. "You know, we're only here for a few days, but look at us. It just shows you what can happen with some excitement. Now we've got to get everybody else doing it."

After only three days of the first-ever Frog Camp, some 130 freshmen from seven states already know more of the alma mater and history of TCU than some seniors, and now they're ready to bring a spirit revival to TCU.

Student facilitators who attended the camp are already convinced, said Adrian Gonzalez, who attended Frog Camp as a student leader.

"It (Frog Camp) was beyond my wildest dreams," he said hoarsely. "The freshmen bonded instantly and were so eager to learn and fit in. They'll be out here leading us someday."

"These guys are not just Frogs, they're Hyperfrogs," said Leon Reed, also a student facilitator at the camp. "These are going to be frogs that go hog wild. I'm talking painted faces, flip cards, the whole mess."

The enthusiasm even has some of the TCU

faculty caught up in the spirit.

"We're excited that we're going to have fans who cheer this year," said Dale Young, an adjunct instructor of education and former cheerleader at TCU. "I thought the camp was wonderful. It was like the old days when I went to school here. We really want to put the spirit back in TCU, the kind of spirit that hasn't been here since the '60s."

Herman said Frog Camp was engineered to teach freshmen the traditions of TCU and not be ashamed or apathetic about them. Herman said the committee of faculty and students who planned Frog Camp patterned it after Texas A&M's Fish Camp.

"In the past, students have seen that there is a lack of spirit at TCU and have expressed some concern," she said. "With this Frog Camp, we are exposing them to the traditions of TCU before they encounter some of the apathy."

And don't expect that spirit to wane as the semester progresses, Herman said.

"I think they built some friendships that will last even after they've broken into their organization groups," Herman said. "We really stressed building community across diversity. We don't want them to break down by greek-non-greek or racial lines. We're one big community rather than a bunch of subgroups. We're all Horned Frogs first."

Coming Home

Sophomore grateful to return to college after head-on collision

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sophomore Richmond Williams is happier than most students to be returning to school this fall.

The Nashville native is returning to TCU after a January 4 head-on collision abruptly interrupted his freshman year. After months of rehabilitation, Williams returns to school determined to put the accident behind him and continue life as one of TCU's luckiest Horned Frogs.

"This may surprise people," Williams said. "but I am ready to start studying. I may not feel this way in a week. But right now, I'm ready to study."

Williams said he has mixed feelings coming back to school. A member of Beta Upsilon Chi, the University Christian Church choir and the TCU Choral Union, Williams said he is prepared to get involved again, but does not want to forget the care he received at home.

"I was so excited to get back," Williams said. "It's like coming home. At the same time, it was difficult leaving home. My family had to take care of me again like I was a baby."

Williams, also a radio-TV-film major, can barely remember the accident or how it happened. His car

"I was so excited to get back. It's like coming home. At the same time, it was difficult leaving home. My family had to take care of me again like I was a baby."

RICHMOND WILLIAMS,
Accident victim

crossed a grass median along a highway and was clipped by another car, spinning his car into the path of a delivery truck. Williams' car rammed head-on with the delivery truck.

From the accident, Williams broke his left leg, right arm and right elbow. He also fractured his left knee cap.

Williams said he was on the way to pick up his father when the accident occurred.

"I remember stopping by my mother's office because it was on the way to my dad's office," Williams said. "That is the last thing I remember before the accident."

He said doctors told him the accident is too traumatic for him to

remember, a condition known as selective amnesia.

But Williams will remember the scars.

Williams said doctors operated on him for six hours, placing a femoral nail in his leg to fix the broken femur. The femoral nail is a rod which extends from his hip to his knee, held in place by two screws.

Doctors also placed screws in his kneecap and elbow to keep these bones in place. He said doctors had to place a metal plate, which is held in place by four screws, to fix the humerus.

Williams lives with the plate in his arm and the femoral nail in his leg.

When Williams woke up from surgery, his face was so swollen he couldn't see. He was hooked up to a respirator. Williams said when he first woke up he asked his parents, "Is this a bad dream?"

After leaving the hospital, Williams had to go through physical rehabilitation. Williams said he underwent rehabilitation to build strength in his arm and to develop range and motion in his leg.

Williams said his main test to his physical ability came in April when doctors determined he was capable to get behind the steering wheel again.

Williams said he was not scared to get behind the wheel for the first time after his accident.

"I would have been scared if I had remembered the accident," Williams said. "If you're timid, you have no place behind the wheel."

Williams said his first drive after the accident was only around the block. His second, he said jokingly, was to Oregon.

He said the TCU administration helped make his return to school easier by contacting his professors and assisting with financial aid.

"I learned that at TCU you're not just a number," Williams said. "I wouldn't have gotten this treatment at a state school. They let me take a hiatus without being adversely affected. I realized TCU is where I belong."

Williams' roommate, sophomore engineering major Curt Norwood, said he was confident Williams would return to TCU this fall.

"We would talk every two weeks and he was making good progress," Norwood said. "I knew Richmond would be back."

Williams said the accident has made him look at life differently.

"The accident has made me look at my mortality," Williams said. "I learned you have to live life like you're going to die tomorrow."



Sophomore Richmond Williams returns to TCU after a car accident hospitalized him in January.

■ MICHAEL ROWETT

Rush Limbaugh: a daily, relentless dose of ego, drivel

I learned more than I ever wanted to know about Rush Limbaugh after spending a week this summer with America's number one "Ditto Head."

Lorene, an old family friend, lives and breathes the Gospel of Rush. She spends three hours every day listening to Limbaugh's radio and television shows. She's a regular subscriber to the Limbaugh Letter. And she's got a "RUSH IS RIGHT" bumper sticker on her car.

Limbaugh specializes in spitting venom at liberals, radical feminists, environmentalists and the Clinton administration. He modestly claims to possess "talent on loan from God."

Limbaugh has acquired a multitude of followers over the last six years. If Lorene's any indication, they think he's some kind of serious media phenomenon with all the right solutions to a decadent society's ills.



Limbaugh's shows are equal parts rabid Clinton-bashing and shameless self-promotion. "People respond to what I say because it is right," he has explained. "My wit and wisdom are like a lifeline of reason tossed to a culture nearly drowning in confusion and murkiness." The most amusing part of Limbaugh's syndicated TV show is the spectacle of a studio

full of "Ditto Heads" behaving like trained seals. No matter how outrageous Limbaugh's claim, his studio audiences applaud on cue. "I am on the cutting edge of societal evolution!" Limbaugh thundered on a TV broadcast. "When I've said it, it's been said. There's nothing else left to say," he offered on another. And my personal favorite: "When reading my book, stand up and applaud after each brilliant point."

Anyone who swallows this drivel would seem to lack enough intelligence to be insulted. But nonbelievers just can't understand the "deeply held beliefs" of those "who truly love" Limbaugh, conservative columnist Cal Thomas wrote recently. Limbaugh claims his talk shows represent a "daily, relentless pursuit of the truth," and that his detractors attack him because the truth hurts. But Limbaugh's contention that he's

only trying to set the record straight is profoundly dubious.

Last March, Limbaugh broadcast an unsubstantiated rumor that the late White House counsel Vince Foster had not committed suicide, but had actually been murdered in an apartment owned by Hillary Clinton. This wild speculation helped cause a drop in the stock and bond markets.

Recently, Limbaugh claimed Chelsea Clinton's eighth-grade class had been told to write a paper on "Why I feel guilty being white." Limbaugh said his source was CBS News, but CBS denied running the story and a school spokesman said it never happened.

Limbaugh's endless rantings can become intolerable. On the "Late Show with David Letterman" last December, Limbaugh rattled on until Letterman could take no more. "Rush," he asked, "do you ever wake up in the

middle of the night and feel like you're full of hot gas?"

But to "Ditto Heads," Limbaugh can do no wrong. They buy his books, hang on his every word and make him rich. According to Fortune magazine, Limbaugh raked in \$15 million last year from book sales, Limbaugh Letter subscriptions and advertising compensation. He charges \$16,000 a minute to plug products on the air. "The American economy cannot be revived without someone getting rich," he has said. "Why not me?"

As long as certain people need to be told what to think, Rush Limbaugh will continue to thrive and make an obscene amount of money. Apparently, he'll never lose a cent underestimating people's intelligence.

Michael Rowett is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff opinion editor.

■ NATALIE TAYLOR

Parking tickets a local tradition like any other

What a refreshing feeling it is to be back. Campus police have already been busy awarding parking tickets in the 30-minute loading zones. And old professors still grin and give you a little hug when you meet in the Main, and while you babble on about your summer fun, they smile back with that blank "I wish I could remember your name" stare.

But it doesn't take a rocket scientist or a lot of investigation to notice a few important changes around this place we call home.

How could you miss the purple street signs? Finally, Fort Worth residents might actually be aware that they are passing through Horned Frog territory as they drive along our stretch of University, Berry or Bellaire.

Heard the hourly chime of the Robert Carr Chapel recently? It plays the right song again, at the right time. Apparently the building has made a full recovery from its



lightning shock last spring and is back in working condition. The mail room loading dock has been uprooted and is nowhere to be seen. Food delivery trucks may actually be able to maneuver their way to their unloading positions without doing major damage to their vehicles and nearby pedestrians. But in-line skaters are going to have to find a new daredevil jump.

The Main's cuisine is still basically the same, but they have brought the fresh bagels back out. These are distinctly different from last semester's two-and-a-half-year-old deep frozen slabs of bread with holes in the middle. But this observation was made during freshmen orientation, so naturally this finding is subject to change.

There are a few new modern art sculptures around the Moudy Building. These are those big, metal, rusty something-or-others that surely carry some symbolic significance in some way. They are very hard to miss.

There's a mad chaos of construction in the parking lot across from the Rickel Building. This one is exciting because the future outcome of all that mess is yet unknown.

And, sadly, some old familiar faces are gone. Good friends have gone on with their lives — they've graduated, gotten jobs (not necessarily having anything to do with their degrees), left Fort Worth and left a legacy behind.

But sure enough, their shoes are being filled by the rest of us. And as we all assume our new places on campus, let's not overlook the whole new crop of faces this fall — the newest tadpoles to be welcomed into Frogland, U.S.A.

Freshmen are so fun to watch. The looks of anticipation on their faces on the first day of class give testimony to the fact that even new college students can still get excited for the first day of school.

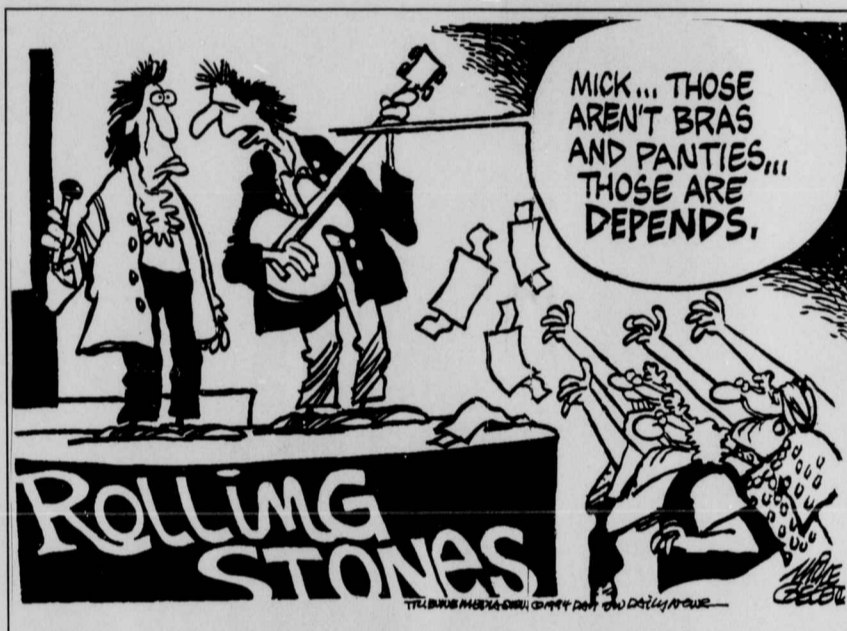
For all you freshmen, here's a few words of advice for a smooth transition from a tadpole into a full-fledged horned frog:

Get to know your professors. Take advantage of the small class size and let them know who you are. Go visit them in their offices and make them feel like their advice and help are valuable.

Take full advantage of the send-home option in the bookstore, at least until your parents begin to catch on. And don't forget, you can get your TCU parking tickets added to your send-home plan as well.

There are plenty of other bits of advice, but you'll figure them out soon enough. For now, go give the Horned Frog statue a little pat on the nose for good luck. And as you do it, remember you're a Horned Frog now, and you have a tradition to uphold.

Natalie Taylor is a senior radio-TV-film and Spanish double major from Chesterfield, Mo.



■ JOHN J. LUMPKIN

What we know about the flasher and can't expose

We know something you don't know. And we're not going to tell you.

The Nude Man, the Reed Flasher, that guy waving his privates in the window, has been caught. Elsewhere in this paper you already read how it happened. Conspicuously absent from the story, however, was the man's name.

It's not that we don't know his name — we do. We know more about this guy than you know about your roommate.

From the campus police report, we learned not only his name, but his birthdate, address, phone number, hair/eye color, social security number and what car he drives. There's even a picture of the guy.

Further investigation revealed the man's job, the name of his church, police history and how he got on campus.

All this we know, but only some of it we can tell you.

The man was not formally charged with any crime; therefore, in the eyes of the law, he didn't do it, even if we know he did.

And since he wasn't charged, we are ethically and legally obligated not to print his name — or word the story in a way that he could be specifically identified (like running his address or photo). Doing so could be grounds for a libel suit.

And libel suits are bad. The reasoning behind not printing the name and photo of arrestees before they are charged is usually a good one. Anybody can accuse anybody else of a crime — from minor offenses to rape and murder — and police will investigate.

But it takes verifiable evidence for an actual charge to be filed. And once the charge is filed, specific identification is obligatory.

Running everybody's name who is arrested or investigated would be wrong, because people could trump up accusations and use the paper to degrade the reputation of someone else.

Journalists know lots of stuff they can't tell, sometimes because of the law but usually because of ethics. Reporters have a curious love-hate relationship with the phrase "off the record," because it means they get to hear something private, but can't use until somebody else verifies it "on the record."

So it will have to stand that this guy is a Baptist minister from a nearby rural town. This area being the buckle of the Bible belt, there are going to be plenty of Baptist ministers from such places, and only one of them is the Nude Man.

Another question, then, is why this guy wasn't charged. He told police officers when, where and how he made his appearances.

But because Bob Frye did not see the "suspect penis," according to the Campus Police report, they couldn't charge him with indecent exposure.

But the man told police — on the record — that he was indeed the fabled Nude Man. Isn't that good enough?

Apparently not. To charge somebody with a minor offense like indecent exposure, you must first have a complaint (In major crimes the state can file the complaint). Frye didn't officially see anything to officially complain about, so this man, who clearly needs help, merely got a warning.

And the previous victims of this guy can't identify him. But imagine the police lineup if they tried.

John J. Lumpkin is a senior news-editorial major from Richardson, Texas, and editor of the Skiff.



■ EDITORIALS

MISSION

Skiff aims for truth, interests of students

What is our job? The TCU Daily Skiff is published by the TCU Board of Trustees. In essence, they own the Skiff.

However, the job we have been charged with is to provide a professional newspaper for the TCU community and to attain the highest journalistic standards possible.

That means we cover the campus fully, reporting even things our publisher might not want to read.

We are not in the business of providing the university's public relations releases in the guise of news stories. The university has its own office for that.

We are also not in the business of promoting the interests of the university, whatever they may be. Our job is to report the truth, as accurately and ethically as possible.

At times we have printed stories leading to major changes in campus organizations. At times we have printed the names of students who have committed crimes.

Our commitment is to the truth. When attacked, the truth will serve as our judge, jury and defender.

The members of the staff have a special position on this campus. While serving as members of the news media, they are not to participate in certain events or activities. That's why you won't see reporters signing petitions or voicing opinions at student House meetings.

As journalists, we are here to report what happened and why it happened. At times, that is difficult and takes days of research and investigation.

Our concern is serving you with the truth.

CHANGES

Redesign, new features aim to improve paper

As you may have noticed, the Skiff has undergone a full redesign. Symbolizing the new direction of the Skiff, we have changed the front page banner.

Expect to see more infographics that will give you a handle on what's really happening in the news.

Mosaic, last semester's art and entertainment page, is gone. Replacing it is the Wednesday Life page, which will contain in-depth features about college life, and the Friday Arts and Entertainment page, a guide to entertainment in the Fort Worth area specifically geared to your taste.

Another addition to the Skiff is the Forum page, an arena for debate among professors.

The Insight page has been replaced by Perspectives, which will provide a look at

controversial national issues as well as local issues that concern TCU students.

It is intended to provoke meaningful dialogue among students and take a hard look at why we disagree, and provide grounds for understanding.

We also plan to increase our coverage of crime in the TCU area. Violent crime is on the rise, and we can't afford to ignore it.

We have also provided a new way for you to voice your opinions. The Skiff has installed a new voice mail system that will allow students to leave a message which, at their request, can be considered as a written letter for publication. We call it Sound-Off. Take advantage of the new TCU Daily Skiff. We're here to serve you. By the way, welcome back.

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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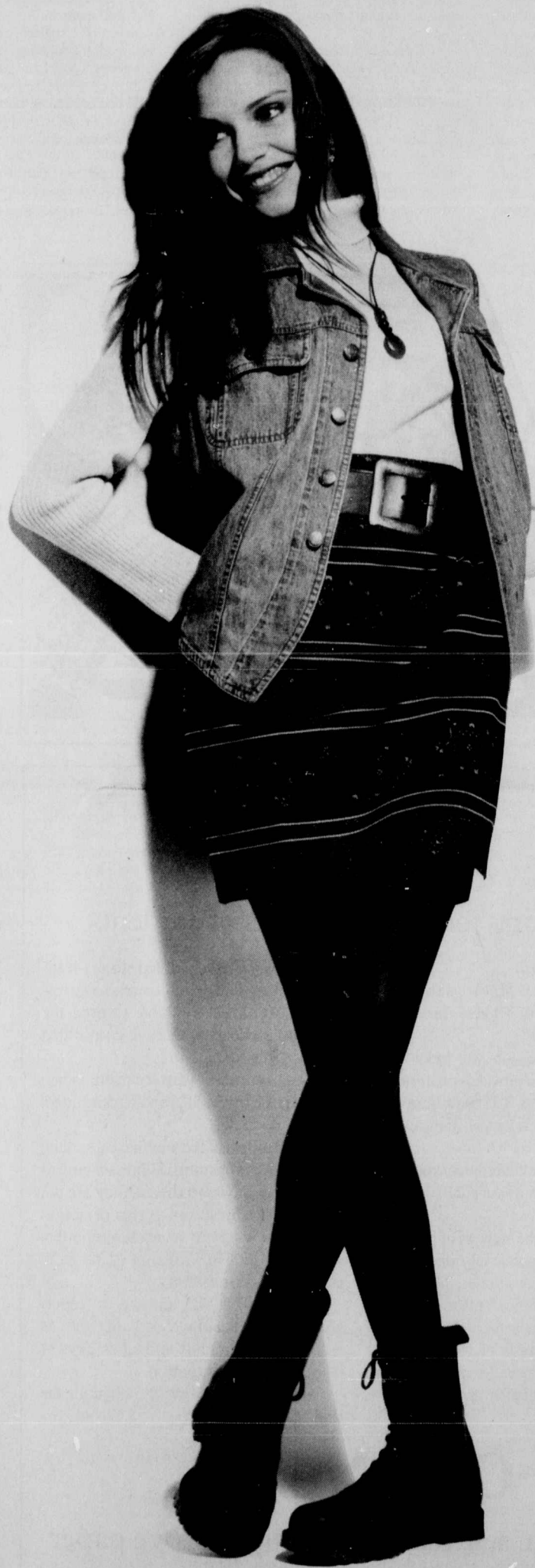
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