

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 11

Publisher to speak on campus

Star-Telegram chief gives Convocation talk

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The president and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will address students, administrators and faculty members today about how the choices one makes during college will have lifelong effects.

Richard L. Connor will speak after the academic procession in which faculty members and staff enter in full regalia, marking the official opening of the University's 122nd academic year.

Connor's speech, entitled "Choices and Dreams," will focus on planning for the future.

"It's not too early to decide what you're going to do four or five years from now," he said. "Life moves fast, and many of the choices and decisions you make in college will have a lasting impact on the rest of your life."

Although sometimes plans fall to fate, Connor said. People are victims of circumstance, and fate gets in the way to provide unexpected turns, he said.

"You'll live in a different place and find jobs in different areas than what you expected," he said.

Connor has been the Fort Worth Star-Telegram president and publisher since 1986 and has worked with the company for 21 years as a reporter, photographer and editor.

Although he's been a publisher for the last eight years, Connor continues to write columns for the paper. He produces a weekly column along

see Connor, page 10

Flasher resigns ministry

Waxahachie man admits actions to congregation

BY CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The minister who identified himself to Campus Police as the Reed Hall Flasher resigned his position Sunday from the South Prong Baptist Church in Waxahachie, Texas.

Gaylon Holt, 47, left a statement to be read to his congregation on Sunday that included an admission of his actions and his resignation, said Scott Addison, chairman of deacons at the church. Addison said Holt has not been seen since Sunday.

"He also apologized for any embarrassment he caused the congregation," Addison said.

The resignation came after Holt's church was contacted by The Dallas Morning News, which published an article naming Holt as the TCU flasher Monday.

Calls to Holt's residence Monday were not answered.

Holt, a minister for 16 years at the church, was arrested by TCU Campus Police after being seen by English professor Bob Frye in a Reed Hall classroom June 2, who told police Holt "appeared to be urinating in the corner" on July 2, according to a Campus Police report.

"He resigned effective immediately Sunday afternoon in a statement read to the congregation," Addison said.

During questioning by the Campus Police, Holt wrote and signed a statement that said "I have been guilty of indecent exposure at TCU and am deeply sorry. I acknowledge the need for counseling."

When the Skiff contacted Holt on Aug. 23, he did not deny involvement

in the incidents but declined comment.

Addison said the entire church is in a state of shock over the revelation.

"Nobody had any idea that anything like this was happening," he said. "It's possible we might have never found out."

Over the past three years, the flasher usually struck from the second story windows of Reed Hall, exposing his genitals while hiding his face by pulling down the blinds. He evaded several attempts by Campus Police to capture him and even evaded stakeouts.

Holt is suspected by police of committing nearly four dozen indecent exposures on the TCU campus over the past three years.

Addison said Holt will move out of the church's parsonage soon if he hasn't already.

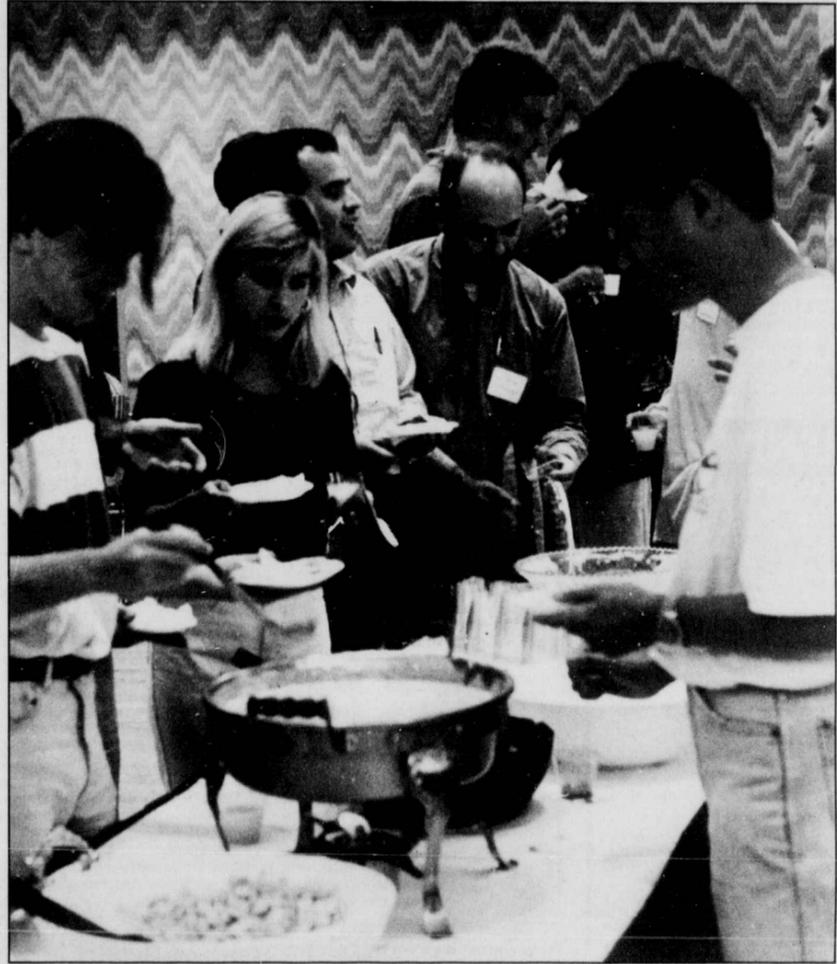
"I suspect he will take his family somewhere else," he said.

The pastor blamed his behavior on "high stress" and said he would most likely seek a new profession after confessing to his church, wife and son, he said.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said that the man is receiving undue attention.

"The last few days everyone has taken the focus off of the victims and placed it on the perpetrator," Stewart said. "The victims have been the women and visitors that have been subjected to this for three years."

Holt was also arrested for indecent exposure in 1991 by SMU police and charged with disorderly conduct. He paid a \$224 fine for the Class C misdemeanor.



Students and faculty enjoy sampling a range of foods at the International Students Association banquet. Story on page 4.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

TCU pianist travels to competition in Beijing

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student will compete Sept. 19-28 in the First China International Piano Competition in Beijing.

Kristza Kovacs, a native of Hungary studying at TCU on Van Cliburn's Liszt Scholarship, is one of 25 pianists selected from over 300 applicants around the world to compete in China. She is one of only two pianists chosen from America.

The pianist will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Hall performing a piece commissioned for the First China International Piano Competition by composer Wang Jian Zhong. It will be the first time the piece has ever been heard in the United States.

Kovacs auditioned for the First China International Piano Competition by sending in a tape and application which were reviewed by an international jury.

Kovacs, 24, is working on her Artist Diploma at TCU under the guidance of Tamas Ungar, executive director of the TCU Piano Institute and professor of music.

Ungar has been working with Kovacs for a year, and she said she is very proud of her accomplishments.

"For a student to represent TCU in an international competition of this magnitude...it's like going to the Rose Bowl," Ungar said.

Kovacs leaves for China Sept. 15, and will be traveling alone.

For the last week Kovacs has been sleeping during the day and practicing all night.

She's regulating her daily schedule with Beijing time, which is 13 hours ahead, so the nuisance of jet lag won't interfere with her performance when she arrives.

Kovacs said her repertoire for China is about four hours long.



Kristza Kovacs

see Kovacs, page 10

Season football ticket sales skyrocket

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The sales of football season tickets have risen dramatically in comparison to last year, said TCU Athletic Ticket Manager Tommy Love.

Love said the ticket office has sold approximately 9,000 season tickets as of Monday. Last year at this time, only 7,000 season tickets had been sold, he said.

The improvement in the sale of season tickets can be attributed to the work of TCU Board of Trustees

Chairman John V. Roach and his Committee of 100, Love said.

"(Roach) has done a good job getting a lot of the community leaders involved in TCU," Love said.

He said the new season ticket packages have also contributed to the increase in sales.

"We have become more innovative in the selling of our football game season ticket packages," he said.

TCU is offering four different football season ticket packages this year: the family-reserved seat plan,

the family frog plan, the premium season ticket and the upper deck special.

Love said the family-reserved seat plan and the family frog plan have made it easier for families to attend TCU football games.

The family-reserved seat plan costs \$100 for five games, and it is a package of three reserved tickets located from the 5-yard line to the goal line on either the west or east side of the stadium.

see Sales, page 10



TCU graduate student wins \$5,000 grant

BY CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A 25-year-old TCU graduate business student is one of 17 Texas students to win a \$5,000 grant from the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation.

Michael C. Yeager, who graduated from TCU in 1991 with an accounting degree, was notified of the award late last spring and will receive the award at a formal dinner for scholarship winners Oct. 13 at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

"I was really surprised that I had been chosen," Yeager said. "It is a

fantastic award."

Rob Rhodes, business administration program director, said that business students never formally apply for the grant, which is given annually. The dean and a faculty representative nominate two or three students to represent the M.J. Neeley School based



Michael Yeager

on undergraduate grade point average, graduate test scores and leadership qualities.

TCU students face competition from students all over the state, Rhodes said. Once finalists are selected, the students are interviewed to determine the winners.

Yeager said the thoroughness of the foundation surprised him.

"It was a more involved process than I thought," he said. "I think the interview went well. I shared thoughts on future goals and on giving back to the community."

Rhodes said that TCU has had a winner the last four years from the

MBA program. He said Yeager is "an outstanding young man," and is well-deserving of the honor.

"(Yeager) was at or near the top when he entered our program," Rhodes said. "He also had a successful work program and is very well regarded among his peers."

Yeager has been involved with the student foundation, student ambassadors, TCU Leadership Program, student enterprises and the Educational Investment Fund. He served as an intern for Arthur Andersen and Co. as an operational consultant last

see Yeager, page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Bush supports sex offender log

DALLAS (AP) — GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush endorsed Monday a proposed central computer catalog on the genetic characteristics of the state's convicted sex offenders.

At a news conference in Dallas, Bush said the DNA data bank would improve the odds of capturing and convicting sex offenders. "Sex offenders are known repeat offenders and non-rehabilitated," he said.

Separatists take lead in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec voters reached a crossroads in the history of their French-speaking province Monday, choosing between a government committed to independence and one pledged to seek prosperity within Canada.

Opinion polls predicted Jacques Parizeau's separatist Parti Quebecois would win a majority of seats in the 125-seat legislature and form the next government. Parizeau, 64, says his government would hold a referendum on independence within a year.

Off-duty officer shoots mugger

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man whom police say shot at people trying to help a mugging victim was hospitalized in fair condition Monday after he was shot by off-duty police officer Cpl. C.D. Mills.

Officers said the David B. Oney, 35, of Fort Worth, was in John Peter Smith Hospital with gunshot wounds in the neck, back and upper arm after the Sunday night incident.

A man had snatched a woman's purse at a grocery store and was being pursued by four people. The pursuers apparently confronted a man in a yard at an apartment complex, who opened fire on them.

Robot romps in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's Mr. Roms, the first U.S. robot in space, zipped through its manufacturing work with semiconductors aboard the shuttle Monday and even completed extra chores.

"We're pleased, keeping our fingers crossed, knocking on wood," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Roms, short for Robot Operated Materials Processing System, heated 29 semiconductor crystals in furnaces as Discovery's six astronauts slept.

1 in 20 pregnant women on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5 percent of the 4 million American women who had babies in 1992 used illegal drugs while pregnant, a government survey reports.

One fifth of the mothers-to-be smoked cigarettes or drank alcohol during pregnancy, according to a survey conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Women who smoked and drank were more likely to also have used drugs, according to the \$3 million National Pregnancy and Health Survey.

First House of Reps meeting today

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will hold its first meeting of the school year at 5 p.m. today, in Room 222 of the Student Center.

Items for discussion include progress reports on the cable system, security system, campus lighting issues, emergency call-boxes, other campus improvements and the University Leadership Retreat scheduled for Oct. 8-10, house officers said.

This weekend's Pep Rally, programming coun-

cil's film "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and Spanish Heritage Month events are also on the agenda.

House of Student Representatives' officers will induct the new members elected from the residence halls and town representatives for off-campus students.

A CPR training program which begins Sept. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom and costs \$5.00 for attendance and certification will be discussed. Students can sign up beginning today in the Student Center.

House officers are Scott McLinden, president; Scott Wheatley, vice-president; Jennifer Schoo-

ley, vice-president of programming; Christian Ellis, treasurer; and Anitha Nair, secretary.

Most of the work done by the House is divided into seven standing committees: Academic Affairs, Elections and Regulations, Finance, Permanent Improvements, Student Concerns, University Relations, and Food Service. Other special committees are created if necessary, said a House brochure.

Students may apply to serve on a committee without being a House member, the brochure said.

House meetings take place most Tuesdays during the year at 5 p.m.

TCU art exhibit opens in Moudy

By MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Art in the Metroplex, which is housed in the Moudy Exhibition Hall, had its formal opening Saturday.

Patty Sutherland, a first-year graduate student in art at TCU, won the John L. Clardy, Sr. Memorial Award of \$100 for her "Globe on a Broom." This was her first work to be exhibited in a judged show.

Continents on a globe are covered with found materials in a hodgepodge way, and the globe is sitting on top of a small, rusted broom.

"I got the idea from walking around and picking up trash on the streets, and then I found that old rusted broom," Sutherland said.

"There's something kind of sad about it (the piece)," Sutherland said. "But it has some dignity because it is our world."

Sutherland said she likes working with old, deteriorated materials because there is beauty in the way they age.

Art juror Marti Mayo said that entries in the TCU Art in the Metroplex exhibit are more reflective of Texas art than current trends.

"Texas art is typically more personal and narrative works," Mayo said. "It also usually emphasizes the use of found objects."

"The entries in this exhibit are examples of choices, because they do not reflect the current trends in painting and abstraction," Mayo said.

Slides of the 152 entries were sent to Mayo in Houston this past summer. She looked through the slides about three times to narrow the 152 down to 26 pieces, which

were then brought to be displayed at the TCU exhibit.

"Choosing an exhibition is very subjective, because every juror would choose a different exhibition," Mayo said.

"It takes several viewings to get an exhibition to a point that I am happy with," Mayo said. "I have to make sure everything I pick fits together in some way."

"Texas art is typically more personal and narrative works. It also usually emphasizes the use of found objects."

MARTI MAYO,
Art juror

Mayo said she especially liked the direct and honest approach to all of the works.

Mayo is currently the director of the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston. She received her master of fine arts degree in painting from the American University in Washington, D.C. in 1979.

Since that time Mayo has served as the director of the University of Houston's Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery and curator of Houston's Contemporary Art Museum. Mayo has also juried a variety of exhibits and is a published writer.

TCU is also represented in the exhibit by sculpture professor Thad Duhigg; first-year graduate student Chris Tribble; and recent graduate Elizabeth Leal.

Discipline change empowers hall directors

By LAYNE SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Major changes have been made in the disciplinary procedure at TCU, giving more power to hall directors and greek residential advisers in the reprimanding of students, campus officials said.

The changes involve making hall directors and residential advisers more active in disciplinary procedures.

Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, said the new laws make hall directors and greek residential advisers hearing officers. These new officers are responsible for the

less-serious cases that do not involve suspension or expulsion.

Both hall directors and Greek residential advisers who have behavior problems in their halls will now be responsible for sending letters to the students.

If a more serious behavior problem occurs, hall directors will now be responsible for holding preliminary hearings, Russel said.

Students who find themselves facing disciplinary procedures involving nonacademic code violations can expect a two step judiciary process, an investigative interview and a hearing.

An investigative interview is the

first step in the disciplinary procedure, Russel said. The investigative interview allows students the opportunity to go over the charges made against them as well as provide officials with the student's perspective of the occurrences in question.

It is during this investigative interview, Russel said, that most students will admit their guilt or innocence. If, however enough information is found to warrant a hearing, a hearing is called.

Students who go to a hearing have two options. The students may choose to be heard by a judicial panel consisting of six to 12 students, or waive that

right and be heard administratively. At the hearing it is determined whether university policy has been violated.

If university policy has been violated, sanctions are implemented against the student. Sanctions can range from a letter of warning to expulsion.

Russel also said the student code of conduct is now in a format that is much easier to read. This new version should be easier for everyone to understand.

"The best thing students can do to prepare for a judicial hearing," Russel said, "is not break the rules in the first place."

Biology professor invents water-cleaning process

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Utilizing a surface-clinging algae and the fish that eat it, a TCU biology professor has devised a way to clean some of the pollution from lakes and waterways.

Ray Drenner, professor of biology, has patented a biological scheme that he says cleans nutrient pollution that can cause algae and

plant growth to run amok, depleting oxygen and suffocating fish in fresh water.

"It's like fertilizing the lawn. You put in more nitrogen and phosphorus and you get more algae," he said.

Drenner is conducting the experiments in water tanks at Eagle Mountain Lake, about 15 miles northwest of Fort Worth, with the support of the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District.

The system starts with periphyton, a kind of algae that clings to surfaces, and adds two kinds of fish, the Texas native stoneroller minnow and the African tilapia, both of which consider the algae a delicacy.

The system has cut nutrient levels by as much as 70 percent in his test samples, Drenner said.

At moderate levels, nitrogen and phosphorus keep aquatic grass and algae healthy.

However, the plant life can grow out of control if fertilizer and animal waste runoff from upstream causes nitrogen and phosphorus levels in the lake to soar and fish to die.

"From some work I did in the Middle East in the Sea of Galilee, I discovered that tilapia will eat the algae and pass it through virtually undigested," he said. "In essence, the fish

see Drenner, page 10

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New Rec Sports directors plan to improve participation

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Increasing female participation in intramural sports and providing more intensive training skills for the Rickel student staff are the goals of two new recreational faculty members.

Larry Martin, the intramural sports director, comes to TCU from a five-month internship with the United States Navy in their recreational department. Facility manager Mary Ellen Milam worked at the University of North Texas as facility manager for six years before coming to TCU.

Although they come from different areas, they bring with them common goals.

Martin plans to stress female participation in intramural sports and in officiating recreational sports competitions. He said that time management can be a problem, since many people have a hard time juggling work and school.

"The first priority is to target sororities and female residence halls," Martin said. "Intramural sports can help students meet people in other organizations."

He said the department will be more flexible with scheduling and is willing to help teams get started in any way possible.

Officiating recreational sports competitions is another way students can get involved with intramural activities, Martin said. Skills as an official can provide stu-



Larry Martin

dents with valuable opportunities, he said.

"Somebody showed me the benefits of officiating and it is something I really enjoy," he said. "I hope I can do that for someone else."

Intensive training sessions and follow-up workshops for the Rickel student staff are on Milam's agenda for TCU. She said she plans to start training retreats and a staff mentor program for incoming freshman

staff members.

The staff mentor program will pair three to four staff members with a student manager. The manager will make sure the staff members are doing their jobs correctly and adjusting to college life.

"I think the mentor program will create a sense of belonging both on the job and on campus," Milam said.

She will also be formalizing the facility



Mary Ellen Milam

request procedure for organizations who wish to use space in the Rickel. Reserving rooms in the Rickel has been a disorganized procedure in the past, she said.

Both Martin and Milam said they found the environment in TCU's recreation department very appealing. The fact that their job titles do not funnel them into one certain area makes them able to participate in the teamwork atmosphere in the Rickel.

"TCU's recreational department is not territorial," she said. "On some campuses there is definitely a 'hands-off-my-program' attitude."

"We are excited about getting to know the students and creating a safe place for recreational activities," Martin said.

ISA aims for increased awareness

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's international Student Association began the semester last Thursday with their first meeting in the Student Center Ballroom.

Al Mladenka, Director of International Student Affairs, welcomed over 100 students to the organization, saying that ISA "really wants to do a fantastic job for international and American students alike."

Mladenka said that ISA is planning to sponsor joint activities this semester that will involve international and American students in hopes of promoting more cross-cultural awareness.

President Hoagie Nass then addressed the group, introducing the ISA officers and committee heads.

He said that ISA exists to interact and exchange cultural views, and he urged all to get involved with ISA's efforts to increase multicultural awareness.

"We want every American to get involved," Nass said, explaining that one of ISA's goals was "to learn about other countries and have others learn about you."

Nass said that ISA's main premise was to have people learn more about each other just by spending time together. That way, he explained, students will have the opportunity to exchange global awareness.

"It's important for people to realize that the world will soon be in a state of globalization, and ISA wants to help with that," Nass said.

Nass also added that ISA is striving to increase involvement for the

betterment of TCU.

"We want to pay back the university for the chance that they have given us to enhance international philosophy," Nass said.

Cre Swats, ISA publicity representative, thinks that ISA will be doing just that. She said that attendance for the first meeting of the semester had surpassed that of last semester's initial gathering and said that she feels that ISA's numbers will grow.

ISA includes students from over 65 countries including two students this year from Romania and Slovakia, two previously unrepresented countries. There are approximately 300 students involved with ISA, Mladenka said.

ISA meetings are every Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



Asian students from a variety of countries chat and eat at the ISA banquet.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

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Stolen plane crashes into White House

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a bizarre breach of security, a stolen plane darted unchallenged over the White House fence Monday, slammed down on the South Lawn and cartwheeled against the mansion two floors below President Clinton's private quarters.

NATION

The pilot, killed in the crash, was identified as Maryland truck driver Frank Corder, said to have a history of mental illness. Clinton and his family were not in the White House when the small, single-engine plane hit at 1:49 a.m. They were staying in a government guest house across the street because of White House

repairs.

The Secret Service launched an immediate review of whether security procedures were followed and how the pilot got through. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the review also would look at the adequacy of procedures to protect the president and first family.

"We take this incident seriously," Clinton said, "because the White House is the people's house and it's the job of every president who lives



President Bill Clinton

here to keep it safe and secure."

White House security was immediately tightened. Pennsylvania Avenue was closed for most of the day.

No shots were fired at the incoming plane, and security agents spotted it only at the last second, with just "enough time to run for cover," Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said. "I don't think there was all that much time, to be quite honest with you."

One witness said the plane was silent as it went over the fence, as if its engines had died or been turned off. It flew that way for several hundred yards before hitting the lawn.

"This has been quite an unusual day here at the White House," Hillary Rodham Clinton told a group of guests. Before the wreckage was carted off, she was seen peering at it

from a balcony.

Relatives said the 38-year-old pilot was distraught over the death of his father and the breakup of his marriage.

One relative said Corder had never been in trouble with police and had no strong political beliefs. The Secret Service said he had a history of mental illness but also said that could include drug and alcohol problems.

The Secret Service refused to speculate on a possible motive but said Corder's intrusion "does not appear to be directed toward the president." No bombs or weapons were found in the wreckage, the agency said.

The Secret Service said it was looking into whether there was any connection between the president's

see Crash, page 10

State crime statistics released for last year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here, as reported Thursday by the Texas Department of Public Safety, are the state crime statistics for the first half of 1994 and the same period in 1993, with the percentage change. The crime volume is the total number of crimes reported; the crime rate is the number of crimes per 100,000 people:

OFFENSE	CRIME VOLUME			OFFENSE	CRIME RATE		
	1994	1993	CHANGE		1994	1993	CHANGE
Murder	979	1,053	Dn. 7 pct	Murder	5.4	6.0	Dn. 10 pct
Rape	4,680	4,954	Dn. 5.5 pct	Rape	26.0	28.1	Dn. 7.5 pct
Robbery	18,607	19,583	Dn. 5 pct	Robbery	103.2	110.9	Dn. 6.9 pct
Agg Assault	40,598	41,716	Dn. 2.7 pct	Agg Assault	225.2	236.3	Dn. 4.7 pct
Burglary	104,876	116,544	Dn. 10 pct	Burglary	581.6	660.1	Dn. 11.9 pct
Larceny-Theft	306,874	325,473	Dn. 5.7 pct	Larceny-Theft	1,701.9	1,843.4	Dn. 7.7 pct
Vehicle Theft	53,947	61,044	Dn. 11.6 pct	Vehicle Theft	299.2	345.7	Dn. 13.5 pct
TOTALS	530,561	570,367	Dn. 7 pct	TOTALS	2,942.5	3,230.4	Dn. 8.9 pct

Final points settled at U.N. population conference

BY DANIEL WAKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — After seven days of hard bargaining, delegates to the U.N. population conference agreed Monday on the last tricky points of their 20-year plan for curbing world population growth.

WORLD

The plan goes before the full 180-country session on Tuesday.

No country that votes for the plan is obliged to follow any of its recommendations. Plan drafters tried to recognize the Vatican's objections to abortion while laying out reproductive rights.

The Program of Action breaks new ground by urging that population be controlled not just by family planning but by economic development, empowerment of women and protection of the environment.

The document urges that unsafe abortion be treated as a "major public health concern," proclaimed as a victory by women's and abortion rights groups.

"The world is never going to be the same after Cairo," said Tim Wirth, a U.S. undersecretary of state and head of the American delegation.

The drafting committee said reproductive health should conform to the laws and religious, ethical and cultural values of a country.

The Vatican planned to state its position on the draft on Tuesday. It wasn't likely to accept the reproductive rights and contraception sections. The Vatican was the lone dissenter in the previous two U.N. population conferences.

Argentina said it would oppose those sections. Other countries also may express reservations during Tuesday's session.

Third World delegates questioned whether poor nations could pay their assigned two-thirds share of the target of \$17 billion yearly for population and health programs. And they said the almost total concern with sexual issues

left little time for discussing development.

A working group forged a compromise on reproductive health that the whole committee approved late Monday afternoon. The delegates filling the committee room broke into applause.

The working group sidestepped the Vatican's objections to a right to "fertility regulation," which it said could mean abortion under World Health Organization definitions.

It was changed to "regulation of fertility" to separate it from the WHO terminology. Nicolaas Biegman, the Dutch diplomat who chaired the committee, said it was a deliberately ambiguous solution.

The Vatican won reference to

parental responsibility in the section on adolescent sex counseling. It also succeeded in getting in two statements proclaiming that abortion should not be promoted as a means of family planning.

Biegman told reporters, "I don't think they have been able to turn the spirit of the document, which is indi-

vidual choice, including artificial contraception.

"The stress is on the individual aspect. The Vatican would have liked much more to have it confined to the family situation."

"If I were the Vatican I would think

see Population, page 10

19,500 KTCU LISTENERS
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Memorial service held for USAir Flight 427 crash victims

By CLAUDIA COATES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Hymns echoed softly through a crowded downtown square Monday as 2,000 people gathered at lunchtime to mourn the victims of USAir Flight 427.

"Maybe God will give me some answers to what happened," said Pam

NATION

Kastelmeyer, whose neighbor's daughter was among 132 people killed when the jet crashed Thursday in a wooded ravine.

Some of the victims' loved ones were stoic through several prayers, but they broke down and sobbed

when a priest read the names of the dead. A wreath adorned with red carnations and tiny white flowers stood alone in front of a stage set up on Market Square, in the city's business district.

About 20 miles away at the crash site, investigators continued their search for clues. They were trying to determine whether the right engine of

the Boeing 737-300 inadvertently went into reverse before the plane nose-dived six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport.

A flight crew reported problems with the engine's reverse thrust 2½ months ago.

When activated, the reverser closes across the rear of the engine so hot exhaust is deflected to counteract

the plane's forward motion. Passengers can hear the process as a roar from the engines just after the plane touches the ground.

Four actuators, which control the position of an engine's thrust reverser, were recovered from the right engine. Three were in the deployed position, but it wasn't clear whether they were in that position

before the plane hit the ground at more than 300 mph. The fourth wasn't deployed.

The actuators are controlled by levers usually arranged on the same console as the plane's throttle. Donald Ward, an aeronautical engineering professor at Texas A&M

see US Air, page 10

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Henry David Thoreau

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Nuns start sexual art exhibition

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — In an unconventional art gallery, a new exhibit of daring oil paintings and sculpture explicitly depicts sexual acts and links them with religion.

TEXAS

It's a gallery run by Catholic nuns.

Known as ReBarn — A Center For Spirituality and Art, the gallery is operated by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. Housed in a renovated, century-old barn, the gallery sits next to the nunnery's motherhouse and retirement center.

The new exhibit by Houston artist Donell Hill titled "Spiritual, Sensual, Sexual" also includes a body of work called "Inner AIDS," depicting the plight of people with AIDS.

ReBarn director Sister Alice Holden said the show is the "most upsetting" exhibit held at ReBarn since it opened about three years ago.

"It was upsetting to a couple of people," Sister Holden said. "It is explicit because it is the beautification of sexuality."

Among the exhibit pieces are flesh-colored clay sculptures of genitalia embedded in flowerlike formations and oil paintings depicting sexual intercourse and passionate expressions.

One painting, which Hill calls "Initiation," portrays an angel having intercourse at an altar.

At a Valentine's Day art show in Houston, Hill said, a show sponsor asked her to drape a cloth over her sculptures.

Sister Holden declined to say who connected with the San Antonio religious gallery has objected to the exhibit, but said one man told her, "God has nothing to do with sex."

"I said, 'How can that be?'" she recalled.

Sister Holden said she prayed about whether to hold the month-long show at the gallery. She ultimately decided the exhibit needed to be displayed because it depicts sexuality in a spiritual way and calls attention to AIDS.

Monsignor Lawrence Stuebben, with the Archdiocese of San Antonio, said he was not aware of the exhibit and could not comment.

ReBarn board member Trinidad Sanchez said he and the rest of the board support the show. Previous exhibits at the gallery — like one featuring the art of jail prisoners — have been just as "strong," he said.

Sister Holden said the Bible teaches "sexuality is a tremendous gift from God."

"I am very much opposed to pornography," she said. "Yet, I do not believe (this exhibit) is pornography. It's a sacred rendition of the beauty of sexuality."

Sister Holden entered the convent in 1953. She became a school teacher and principal, worked in juvenile treatment centers and later studied Hinduism. These days, in addition to running ReBarn, she teaches a new version of tai chi.

Hill said she is not part of an organized religion, but she communicates with her "spirit."

She has shown her work with other artists in Houston and New York. This is her first solo show and the debut of her "Inner AIDS" portraits.

Hill began the 11 AIDS works in January. She interviewed people with AIDS, videotaped the sessions and then tried to capture their struggles on canvas.

One portrait depicts a man burning on crucifix; another shows a woman with her children next to a brick wall with syringes overhead; yet another is of a man sitting amid total darkness.

"There's a fine line between compassion and pity," the artist said. "This is not about being negative. It's about a sadness."

Horned Frogs, Davis run over Lobos, 44-29

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For some reason, the New Mexico Lobos seem to bring out the best in the TCU Horned Frog offense. And in junior running back Andre Davis. For the second straight year, Davis single-handedly led the Frogs past New Mexico. The junior running back led the Frogs to a 44-29 victory in Albuquerque last Saturday by rushing for a career-high 325 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

For the second straight year, New Mexico couldn't stop Davis. He rushed for 167 yards and four touchdowns last year against the Lobos in a game TCU won 35-34.

Although Davis, who received Southwest Conference Player of the Week honors for his performance, got all of the attention, the game featured a solid effort from everyone on offense.

TCU came out of the gates quickly and led 10-0 by the end of the first quarter. Frog junior quarterback Max Knake hit junior tight end Brian Collins for a 29-yard touchdown to open the scoring and give TCU a 7-0 lead.

Knake went 13 for 24 for 236 yards and threw for two touchdowns. He

also didn't throw an interception for the second straight game.

After sophomore Koi Woods scored on a 1-yard touchdown run to give TCU a 17-0 lead, Davis went to work on the Lobo defense. New Mexico scored on a 4-yard run by quarterback Stoney Case, but then Davis broke an 87-yard run for a touchdown that put TCU up 24-6. The run was the longest in TCU history.

Despite the offensive firepower of the Frogs, TCU couldn't put the Lobos away in the first half, as New Mexico scored another touchdown, on a 42-yard pass from Case to Dean Gallegos, to make it 24-12 at halftime.

But after the Lobos narrowed the Frog lead to 24-19 early in the third quarter, the TCU offense went to work, scoring three more touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of reach. Freshman tailback John Williams scored from six yards out for TCU, then Davis added his second touchdown of the game on a 44-yard run, and TCU was up 37-26.

The Frogs put the final nail into New Mexico's coffin in the fourth quarter, when Knake hit junior wide receiver Chris Brasfield for a 62-yard touchdown. The pass gave TCU 44 points, the second-highest total of

head coach Pat Sullivan's career.

Brasfield led the Frogs in receiving, catching six passes for 150 yards. In all, the TCU offense exploded for 606 total yards against the Lobos.

Sullivan said that although Davis led the charge, the entire Frog offense performed well.

"Andre got all the headlines, but we had a lot of other offensive heroes against New Mexico," Sullivan said. "He (Davis) did a super job of carrying the football, but he was getting some holes to run through, too. We received outstanding blocking from our fullback, Koi Woods, our offensive line, as well as from our wide receivers."

Davis agreed that his performance was a team effort.

"We all know that I certainly couldn't have had that kind of game without all the great blocks I had from everyone," Davis said. "I tried to hug every one of them. I was really proud of our offensive line because with our recent injuries, it was an unknown quantity. But those guys did a super job."

The play of the offensive line was certainly a confidence builder for the team, particularly because of the season-ending injury suffered by senior guard Bart Epperson last week at

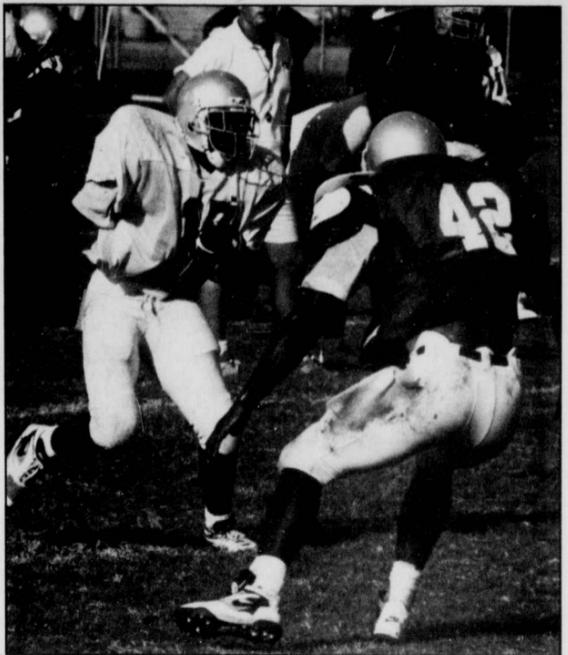
North Carolina. Sullivan said the Frog performance showed that the team was ready to make a statement in what was a very big game.

"New Mexico was a critical game for us, and our team did a great job of preparing itself and rising to the occasion," he said. "In fact, I thought we showed a lot of character in responding to a lot of New Mexico challenges."

But despite the efforts of Davis, Knake and the rest of the team, the Frogs know that New Mexico was only one game, and that they will once again have to be at their best next week, when the team hosts Kansas (2-0) in its home opener next Saturday.

"We've known from the outset that it won't get any easier," Sullivan said. "Kansas has shown in its previous two games that it is the kind of ballclub that coach Glen Mason had thought he was going to have. We know that this is a talented and experienced Kansas football team. Not only are they solid defensively, but they have plenty of offensive weapons to strike with."

The Frogs' first home game will be next Saturday at 7:05 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin
TCU linebacker Tony Brown looks to make a hit in practice last week.

GAME WRAP UP

Southwest Conference Standings									
SWC		Total		L		T		Pct.	
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000		
Texas	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000		
Baylor	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000		
Texas Tech	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000		
TCU	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500		
Rice	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000		
SMU	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000		
Houston	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000		

Thursday's Game
Nebraska 42, Texas Tech 16

Saturday's Games
TCU 44, New Mexico 29
Texas 30, Louisville 16
Texas A&M 36, Oklahoma 14
Baylor 54, San Jose State 20
Louisiana Tech 32, Houston 7
UCLA 17, SMU 10
Tulane 15, Rice 13

Saturday, Sept. 17
Kansas at TCU, 7 p.m. (FM 88.7, AM 1310)
New Mexico at SMU, noon (Ch. 11)
Rice at Kansas State, 1 p.m.
Texas Tech at Oklahoma 1:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Baylor, 7 p.m.
Missouri at Houston, 7 p.m.

TCU	10	14	7	13	—	44
New Mexico	0	12	7	10	—	29

Attendance — 27,957.
Officials — R Loyd Dale, U Joe Darden, L Gary Slaughter, FJ Richard Whittenburg, LJ Byron Boston, SJ Randy Christal, BJ Larry Girouard.

Team	Stat	TCU	NM
First Downs		26	32
Third-down conversions	4-10	14-24	14-24
Total yards		606	596
Offensive Plays		68	106
Avg. gain per play		8.9	5.6
Rushing yards		370	193
Rushing plays		44	43
Sacked-loss	0-0	1-11	1-11
Passing yards		236	403
Passing attempts		24	62
Passing completions		13	37
Interceptions thrown		0	1
Punts-yards	4-188	5-199	5-199
Avg. per punt		47	40
Punt returns-yards	1-11	2-(-1)	2-(-1)
Kickoff returns-yards	2-56	7-176	7-176
Interceptions-yards	1-0	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-62	12-96	12-96
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0	2-0
Touchdowns		15	24
Extra points made-att.	5-6	2-3	2-3
Field goals made-att.	1-1	1-1	1-1
Time of possession	26:27	33:33	33:33

Individual statistics

Rushing
TCU — Davis 31-325, Woods 8-39, Oliver 1-14, Knake 3-(-9), Moore 1-1.
New Mexico — Young 19-99, Case 15-61, Smith 7-27, Shelton 2-6.

Passing
TCU — Knake 13-24-0-236.
North Mexico — Case 37-62-1-403.

Receiving
TCU — Brasfield 6-150, Collins 1-29, Davis 3-22, Oliver 1-24, Woods 1-5, Washington 1-6.
New Mexico — Wesley 8-75, Young 8-71, Perlam 6-69, Gallegos 3-57, Sloan 5-41, Woods 2-23, Pagador 3-24, Griffin 1-28, Smith 1-15.

Sacks
TCU — West, Moulton

Tackles
TCU — Moulton 7, Piland 4, Hyder 5, West 6, LJones 9, Anderson 4, Martin 10, Stephens 5, Hopes 8, McWilliams 3, Rydel 10, Pryor 8, LaFavers 6, Staten 1, Davern 2.

Oilers regret errors against Cowboys

By MICHAEL LUTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers admit they made some mistakes in Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. They just wish the officials would admit theirs.

The Oilers were particularly upset on Monday that linebacker Charles Haley nailed quarterback Bucky Richardson with a blow to the chest after the referee had whistled the play dead late in the third quarter.

Referee Ed Hochuli announced there was no roughing the passer because some Dallas players didn't hear the whistle.

"I thought it was uncalled for," coach Jack Pardee said. "Everyone stopped but Haley. Twenty-one other guys heard the whistle and stopped and that wasn't an easy tap-down."

Richardson didn't feel any better knowing that Haley may not have heard the whistle.

"He certainly didn't arm tackle me," Richardson said. "That could

have been a big factor if I couldn't have gotten up with Cody (Carlson) hurt and all. If it had been the other way on Aikman, there would have been flags."

In fact, the Oilers were called for a late hit on Aikman in the closing minutes as they were desperately trying to get possession for a final shot at victory. On a third down, linebacker Eddie Robinson swatted Aikman's helmet after Aikman released the ball. A roughing-the-passer penalty allowed the Cowboys to keep the ball until the final 22 seconds.

Richardson was the Oilers' only healthy quarterback with a knowledge of the offense. Starter Carlson was on the sidelines with a second degree shoulder separation and Billy Joe Tolliver had been with the team less than a week.

"I ran over and said 'you've got to be kidding,'" Richardson said. "It was just a bad play for them."

Carlson, normally soft-spoken, was angered by the non-call against Haley.

"That's the worst non-roughing call I have ever seen in my career," Carlson said.

"There's no doubt there was a difference in the way they called the game for the two quarterbacks. To allow Haley to hit Bucky like that is just total crud."

The Oilers also were quick to point out their own mistakes. One came late in the second quarter, facing 3-and-1 at their own 14. Instead of trying for the one yard, Richardson threw an incomplete pass.

The Oilers didn't realize it was third down.

"I blew it," assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said. "That was a missed communication. We thought it was first down. By the time we realized it was third down, it was too late to get Bucky to change the play."

There were plenty of other miscues that kept the Oilers from succeeding. Both Dallas touchdowns came after the Oilers had stopped the Cowboys on third down but were whistled for penalties.

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Davis spurs offensive production against New Mexico

BY JASON CARTER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The truly frightening aspect of Andre Davis' performance against New Mexico Saturday was that he did not break the TCU single game rushing record.

Davis ran for 325 yards on 31 carries, averaging 10.5 yards every time he handled the ball. His performance was the third highest single game yard total in Southwest Conference history, and the 20th best in NCAA history. TCU's single-game rushing record is held by Tony Jeffery, who split the Tulane defense for a conference

best 343 yards in 1986.

Last year, Davis rushed for 167 yards against the Lobos.

Davis, a junior from Longview, was aided with huge holes created by the TCU line and poor tackling by the Lobo defense.

"We all know that I certainly couldn't have had that kind of game without all the great blocks I had from everyone — the offensive line, the fullbacks, tight ends and wide receivers," Davis said. "I was really proud of our offensive line because with all of our recent injuries, it was kind of an unknown quantity."

"Andre got all the headlines, but we had a lot of other heroes against New Mexico,"

said Head Football Coach Pat Sullivan. "He (Davis) did an outstanding job of running the football, but he was getting some holes to run through."

New Mexico Coach Dennis Franchione cites his team as the primary factor behind Davis' stellar evening.

"We played terrible on defense," said Franchione.

Whatever the reasons, Davis carried for the three longest runs of his career at TCU including an 87 yard touchdown right through the heart of the New Mexico line. That run tied Davis for the longest in TCU history, also set by Jeffery in 1987 against Tulane.

Davis also caught three passes for 22 yards, tying him with Jeffery's 1986 Tulane performance for most total yards in a game with 347.

Sullivan said that sophomore fullback Koi Woods was instrumental in Davis' performance.

"We received outstanding blocking from our fullback, Koi Woods, our offensive line and from our wide receivers," Sullivan said.

The offensive line also had a strong game pass blocking. The corps of Clifford Barnes, Boyd Milby, Barret Robbins, Kevin Brewer and Brandon Hickman allowed no sacks to a huge New Mexico

defensive that included two members weighing over 300 pounds. TCU quarterback Max Knake had time to throw 13 times for 236 yards.

Also scoring touchdowns for the Frogs were junior tight end Brian Collins, freshman tailback John Williams and junior flanker Chris Brasfield. Freshman placekicker Michael Reeder toed in all but one of the extra points and a field goal. Together with Davis, Woods and Knake the TCU offense had 606 total yards of offense.

The Horned Frogs look to continue its offensive success against the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Amon-Carter Stadium.

Area high schools climb, fall in polls

BY JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Stephenville Yellowjackets were so good in 1993 that they won 16-straight games and earned their first Class 4A title.

With that much billing, it's only fitting that Stephenville moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press high school football poll on Monday.

The Yellowjackets, who entered this season ranked No. 2, opened this season with the look of a champion as they slammed Abilene 59-14 last Friday.

Stephenville's victory over Abilene coupled with top-ranked Sulphur Springs' 20-17 loss to Plano East on Saturday cleared a path to the No. 1 spot for the Yellowjackets. Sulphur Springs fell to fourth.

The other four No. 1 teams held their spots in this week's polling of sports writers and broadcasters from across the state.

Class 5A's rankings underwent the most change as five teams fell

out of the top 10. Moving into the poll were two teams ranked in the preseason and three others making their first appearance, including 5A newcomer A&M Consolidated.

Consolidated, which dominated 4A the last few years, had one of last weekend's biggest wins as it shut down then-No. 8 Odessa Permian 23-3. The victory vaulted the Tigers to seventh in 5A.

Gainesville's shocking 43-21 victory over Southlake Carroll ended the Dragons' state-record 72-game regular-season winning streak and a run of 48-overall games without a loss.

The upset helped the Leopards, who had lost three times to Carroll the last two seasons, jump to No. 5 from No. 8 in the Class 3A poll. Carroll moved up to 4A this season and was unranked.

Sulphur Springs and No. 5 Lamar Consolidated each had two first-place votes and No. 6 Gregory-Portland had one.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 7 Austin Reagan, No. 8 Corpus Christi Callallen, No. 9 Sherman

and No. 10 McKinney. Sherman fell from No. 3 following a 28-25 loss to 5A Garland on a last-minute touchdown.

Aldine MacArthur retained the top spot in 5A and Spring Westfield is still second.

But DeSoto, which was third last week, dropped from the rankings following a 23-6 loss to Irving Nimitz. Nimitz's victory was impressive enough to get it into the poll at No. 10.

Abilene Cooper moved up from fourth to third, Plano is fourth and Austin Westlake jumped to No. 8 from fifth.

Among the teams new to this week's poll, two-time defending Class 5A Division I champion Converse Judson returned to the poll at No. 6 one week after slipping out. The Rockets were fifth in the preseason rankings.

Consolidated is seventh followed by newcomer Deer Park and defending 5A Division II winner Lewisville.

Cuero still dominates 3A as the Gobblers took 27 first-place votes.

UT conquers off-field distractions

BY CHIP BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The 17th-ranked Texas Longhorns have overcome more than just Pittsburgh and Louisville to open the season 2-0 for the first time since 1985.

Players and coaches said Monday the team's ability to get past off-the-field problems and a rash of injuries has given the Longhorns a new sense of confidence.

Texas has a week off before opening the Southwest Conference schedule at Texas Christian on

Sept. 24.

During fall practices, wide receivers Justin McLemore, Wane McGarity and running back Darrell Wilson were lost to season-ending injuries. Then, star wide receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney were suspended for the Longhorns' season-opening victory against Pittsburgh for violating NCAA rules.

Adams is back on the team. Pinkney has been kept out of practices and games while the school investigates whether he took a trip to Los Angeles in May to meet with

a sports agent. He has denied taking the trip.

"We overcame a lot over the first two weeks of the season," said Texas coach John Mackovic. "We have stayed focused on what we needed to do. More than anything else we are developing confidence."

Center Dan Neil said the adversity has "helped our team realize that the same things happen on the field and you have just got to be able to overcome those things. We could have cried about it, but we didn't."

SPORTS DIGEST

TCU beats UTPA

The TCU men's soccer team defeated the University of Texas Pan-American Broncos by the score of 2-0 on Friday in Edinburg, Texas. Sophomore Kyle Sawai and Pat Mohr each scored a goal in the second half.

TCU attempted four shots on the goal for the game while UTPA attempted eight.

In the first half, the Broncos did not allow a Horned Frog shot on goal.

TCU improves its record to 2-2 on the season. The Horned Frogs next play Creighton on Friday at 4 p. m. at the TCU soccer field.

NLRB awards players

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board said today it is awarding NFL players a record \$30 million in back pay arising from the 24-day strike in 1987.

The award is the result of charges brought against club owners by the National Football League Players Association.

The association had sought restoration of wages and bonus incentives lost when the NFL Management Council that year refused to allow players to play in games on the weekend of Oct. 18-19 — after they had ended the walkout.

TCU sports calendar

Sports Calendar for Sept. 13-18:
Today: Women's soccer, St. Edward's at TCU, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday Sept. 15: Women's soccer, TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.
Friday Sept. 16: Men's soccer, Creighton at TCU, 4 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 17: Football, Kansas at TCU, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16-17: Men's Golf, Tucker Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.
Sept. 16-18: Men's Tennis, Texas A&M Invitational at College Station, Texas



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To attend any home game this year, students are required only to show a current TCU I.D. entering the gate on the day of the game.

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

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

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■ MICHAEL ROWETT

'Family values' rhetoric won't solve society's problems

During the 1992 presidential race, George Bush tried to convince Americans he deserved a second term because he stood for strong "family values."

Bush's strategy didn't pay off. While he won the votes of 65 percent of voters who thought "family values" was the most important issue, these voters represented only 15 percent of the total electorate.

But during the last several months, as the economy has improved and public concern about the state of American families has grown, both Republicans and Democrats have begun discussing values again.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle has reentered the political arena, resurrecting the values theme he championed in 1992. And President Clinton lamented in his radio address Saturday that too many American children "are growing up without the values



of mainstream society."

In a speech to the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans on Friday, Clinton argued that "not everybody is going to be in stable, traditional families like you

see in one of those 1950s sitcoms, but we'd be better off if more people were."

Most Americans would agree with the president. But the typical American family no longer resembles the ones from "Father Knows Best" and "Leave It To Beaver."

In 1960, 88 percent of all American children lived in what today's sociologists would

call a "traditional nuclear family," with both parents. Today, only half of the nation's 65.7 million children live in such families according to a new Census Bureau study based on 1991 data.

The Census Bureau attributes the figures to "soaring divorce rates, economic difficulties and a steady increase in the number of out-of-wedlock births."

These trends are disturbing. Americans are properly concerned about the future, given the trends over the last three decades.

But instead of trying to formulate real solutions and address these problems honestly and in a meaningful way, politicians like to deliver sound bites about "family values."

In 1992, Republicans implied that if everyone's family resembled the Cleavers and Andersons of sitcom lore, society's

problems would somehow evaporate and our societal wounds would bind and heal themselves. This shallow argument totally ignored the true complexity of the issue.

But now, even President Clinton has begun articulating, in the words of an Associated Press analyst, "warm, fuzzy themes of family values and personal responsibility."

The idea that our leaders, through sermons and sound bites, can halt a societal trend that's been building for 30 years is more than a little ludicrous. The problems facing families need to be addressed. But they need to be tackled honestly and thoroughly, in a proper forum.

Unfortunately, politicians only seem to be interested in championing "values" to win elections. After all the ballots are counted, our leaders are strangely silent.

We need leadership from President Clin-

ton and congressional leaders of both parties, not meaningless catch phrases cynically designed to win votes. We need real talk and real action, not a "family values" debate of calculated irrelevance.

Instead of blaming each other for the problems facing America's families, Republicans and Democrats ought to take a meaningful stab at solving them.

As long as our leaders are preoccupied with winning elections using shallow, meaningless, pandering sound bites, current trends will continue. The American people don't need sermons; they need an honest attempt at solving our society's ailments. Our leaders are failing us. Our families deserve better.

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

■ BOB GREENE

Miscarriage of justice is gross insult to victim

Nick Martini is dead, so he can't speak for himself about what happened in court.

Lon Schultz, the Cook County, Ill., assistant state's attorney who helped prosecute one of the men charged with murdering Martini, will speak for him.

"Justice?" Schultz said. "Was justice done? No, absolutely not. A man who was an employee of Mr. Martini for years decided he wanted to make some money — and Mr. Martini was killed, and the employee got away with it."

Nick Martini owned and operated the Blue Ribbon Food Mart on Chicago's West Side. He had founded the grocery

more than 30 years ago; even after many merchants left the neighborhood, he kept the store open. Known for giving free food to people who needed it, and for helping neighbors in tough times, he was, by all accounts, loved and respected by his neighbors. In a rough area, his store had never been robbed.

Until an October morning in 1992 when, at 6:30 a.m., as he was getting the store ready for the day's business, two men in

masks came through the back door, which had been opened for a milk delivery. The men put a gun to Martini's head and ordered him into a cooler. Then they walked him to a safe. After he opened it and the men got the money, one of them shot Martini in the back. Chicago Police Sgt. Michael Chasen said at the time that Martini, 64, was bent over as he was executed.

An employee named Milton Sims was arrested. Sims, 37, had worked for Martini for nine years. Martini had befriended him and done favors for him; Sims had been fired five months earlier, suspected of stealing, but, six days before the murder, Martini had rehired him.

Sims, according to a statement he gave police, had given two other men information about the store's hours and security procedures so the men could rob Martini. "There was no question about it," prosecutor Schultz said. "Sims told the police that in exchange for helping the two men 'take the store down,' Sims would get part of the proceeds."

The two other men — Christopher Henyard and Joseph Dixon — were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery. Sims went to trial first.

Before a 12-person jury in Cook County Criminal Court last month, never taking the stand, Sims was found not guilty of murder, and not guilty of armed robbery.

"We are just numb," said one of Martini's daughters, Carmela Martini Crawford, of Dallas. "I think the jury just felt that the other two were more guilty, because they wore the masks and they had the guns. I don't think they understood the law."

The law says that a person who assists in a crime, before or during its commission, shares guilt in the crime with whoever commits it. "I don't think Sims knew that Mr. Martini was going to be killed," prosecutor Schultz said. "That doesn't matter — and the jury was told that it doesn't matter. He assisted those two men in committing an armed robbery that evolved into a murder. Under the law, it is no excuse that he did not intend for Mr. Martini to die. And being found not guilty of armed robbery — like I said, this is not justice."

Joe Kennelly, Milton Sims' public defender, advised his client not to testify. Of the crime, Kennelly said: "He absolutely denies it." Asked if he believed his client, Kennelly said: "He said it, it's good enough for me."

How Sims' acquittal will affect the upcoming trial of the other two defendants is unclear. If he doesn't testify against them, the state's case will be severely weakened.

"The jury closed its eyes to the law," prosecutor Schultz said.

"I think the jury found sympathy for the wrong person," Nick Martini's daughter Carmela said. "They found sympathy for the defendant, a man they could see in the courtroom. They couldn't see the victim. The victim was dead."

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ EDITORIAL

FRATERNITY FIGHTS

Administration should show it's serious

Recently, some members of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities got into a major brawl.

The fight began at a local bar. After Fort Worth Police broke it up, the fight moved to campus.

The administration stepped forward and made some big threats aimed at curbing fraternity misbehavior.

According to Campus Police reports, this is at least the third major fraternity fight since January. It's the third time in the last nine months that Fort Worth Police have had to break up drunken brawls involving fraternities.

The administration needs to be more specific about what actions it has taken and plans to take in the future. Is anyone being reprimanded at all?

If fraternity members who engage in these brawls are being disciplined, students should know what the administration is doing to keep fights like these from recurring.

Given the events of the last few months, it's obvious that drunken brawling involving fraternities can be traced to more than a single isolated incident.

To the average independent student, it would appear that the administration is allowing brawling fraternities to run rampant all over campus.

Obviously, the administration hasn't made much of an impression on the fraternities to date. Students have to wonder whether the administration condones this type of behavior by its

inaction on the issue.

Now that the ladies and gentleman in Sadler Hall have come forward and drawn a line in the sand, we'll see just how serious the university is about stopping the fights.

The university needs to show it's serious about cracking down on this problem. Fraternities that break rules and start fights need to be disciplined.

If the administration is going to publicly make statements like "get it together or get out," as they did in Friday's *Skiff*, they should be ready to hold firm to these threats. If not, the rest of the student body deserves to know why they backed down.

When the administration says that fraternities who don't operate within TCU guidelines "don't need to be here," they need to back up their tough talk with action and resolve.

Fraternities make many positive contributions to the TCU campus. Like all organizations, fraternities make mistakes.

But all of them must be governed and held to university standards.

Fraternities need to rein in the rowdy behavior for their own good. Many universities in the Northeast have banned Greeks altogether when fraternities could not be controlled. The respectability and reputation of the entire university is affected by fraternal misbehavior and the administration should stop pulling punches.

Hollow threats only prompt more of the same behavior.

■ RICK WATERS

Students should act responsibly; we're all adults

Call it a good time. Call it the best part of college. Call it the greatest years of life.

Now call it quits. In recent weeks, particular attention has been given to the delinquencies of TCU students — from exploding pipe bombs in Milton Daniel Hall to general public intoxication to fraternity brawls.

We read about it every week in the *Skiff* whether it's in the Campus Police Blotter or an item on the front page. It catches our attention and we laugh.

Just a bunch of obnoxious pranks perpetrated by some stressed out college kids, right? The TCU administration doesn't think so.

After the pipe bomb caused minor fire damage to the ceiling and carpet in a third floor hallway earlier this month, Director of Residential Services Roger Fisher said the culprit could face expulsion from Milton Daniel.

Fisher has the right idea. It's time to start cracking down on these acts of random destruction and vandalism. The administration needs to send a message to the vandals.

These rascals, who apparently have all the maturity of Beavis and Butthead, only ruin life for everyone else.

A fight between two local fraternities last week also caused quite a stir. The incident prompted the administration to tell TCU Greeks to "Get it together, or get out."

Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said last week the university is growing tired of the problem and would replace an organization that does not adhere to current TCU policy. They've termed this new manner of rule interpretation a "hard line."

"Obviously, a fraternity leaving would be a worst case scenario," he said, "but it's time these groups understand that if they don't operate within our guidelines and their guidelines, then they don't need to be here."

But these problems are never going to stop with another interpretation of policy or strong talk. Instead, we need some student accountability.

Resident assistants can't control everyone. Residents who care about their dorm environment need to take the rowdy ones aside and put an end to the vandalism. We've heard it since junior high — peer pressure can be a positive thing, too.

Our fraternity friends should take a lesson as well. The administration is promoting a change through the current system, in which a fraternity abides by the bylaws mandated in its own local and national chapter constitution.

Sadler Hall believes the system works. So does the IFC. Any fraternity would be crazy to violate its own bylaws, which are more stringent than the university's policies.

Now it's time for brothers to be brothers. "Some of these guys have been with the same brothers for three or four years," said K.C. Alvano, rush chairman for the inter-fraternity council and junior political science major. "The last thing they want to do is see a brother get in trouble."

We can call it ruffing on a brother. We can call it dissin' a neighbor. But can we make the right call?

Let's hope so before Milton Daniel is a heap of ashes and TCU is minus one fraternity.

Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas, and Skiff managing editor.



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Drenner/ from page 3

are packaging the phosphorus for us in their feces so we can later drain it from the bottom of the facility."

Drenner has set up 24 connecting tanks with screens, which contain the fish and provide a surface for algae growth.

Gravity draws tainted water through each of the tanks, which are arranged on a descending slope. In theory, each tank leaves the water purer than before.

Water purification is only one byproduct of the process, Drenner said. Tilapia is an increasingly popular among fish lovers as table fare.

Also, the waste matter from the fish is siphoned off and collected for use as fertilizer, he said.

Both undergraduate and graduate students in Drenner's classes have travelled to the facilities at Eagle Mountain Lake.

"Many of my students over the past three years have contributed to our research and several graduate students have used the different aspects of the facilities to write their master's thesis," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Yeager/ from page 1

summer and is currently an intern for American Airlines.

Yeager expects to graduate in May. He said the grant will be used for tuition, books and fees for the final semesters.

After graduation, Yeager said he expects to work in the consulting field. "The field offers a variety in the

types of industries that you work with," he said.

The Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation is an 11-year-old, non-profit organization with representatives across the state. The group has awarded almost \$600,000 in scholarships to Texas students since it began.

Sales/ from page 1

The family frog zone plan provides a package of four tickets, two adults and two children, in the south end zone for \$80.

In addition, the premium season ticket plan provides reserved seating in the lower stands on the west and east sides. The cost is \$90 per reserved seat and \$100 per box seat.

The upper deck special provides

reserved seating in the upper deck for \$52 per seat.

Admittance for TCU students is still free with a TCU I.D. card.

The first home TCU football game is on Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Love said he projects a crowd in excess of 30,000 for Saturday's game.

Connor/ from page 1

with other material, which is distributed nationwide to more than 600 newspapers by *The New York Times* Wire Service.

Chancellor William Tucker extended the invitation to Connor, inviting him to speak at convocation.

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he felt Connor was an appropriate and timely choice for convocation.

"Connor is a most appropriate choice because print media and television are the chief media in molding opinions," Koehler said. "This is an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to get some insight on the man behind the paper."

Convocation is today at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. 11 a.m. classes are cancelled, and the event is free and open to the public.

USAir/ from page 6

University, said the controls were designed so they can't be moved accidentally. The devices can't control just one engine at a time.

All four actuators recovered from the left engine were in the proper position.

Records show that a crew flying the 7-year-old plane reported difficulty 2½ months ago in putting the right engine into reverse, said National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt. Part of the reverser was replaced July 3 and the device was lubricated, Vogt said. There had been no complaints since then.

Witnesses told investigators the jet rolled to the left before it crashed. John Nance, an air safety analyst in Seattle, said that if the right engine's thrust was reversed, the plane would have moved to the right.

He cautioned that "this impact was so horrendous and the scattered parts so thoroughly hashed up that no conclusion right now, no matter

how obvious it might seem, can be relied on."

At the memorial service organized by the Salvation Army, mourners overflowed into streets lined with restaurants as a band played hymns.

One of the mourners, Marina Raykin of Monroeville, lost her husband, Eugene. USAir officials have called her every day to tell her his body hasn't been identified yet. She said she went to the service "so I wouldn't have to sit around waiting for them to call me."

She fell sobbing into a relative's lap when her husband's name was read.

Kirk Lynn of McKeesport was also killed. He recorded a religious song just two weeks ago and it was played at the service.

"Strengthen our course with every prayer. Let heaven's breezes speed us there. And grant us mercy evermore, as we sail to heaven's shore."

Population/ from page 5

twice about participating" in future U.N. conferences as a "full participant," he said.

The committee cut references to "sexual rights," reduced the reference to "individual" reproductive rights and "sexual health" and eliminated "other unions." Conservative Muslims objected to the last phrase as an endorsement of homosexuality and promiscuity.

The United States, Canada and European Union won a victory over mostly poor Third World countries, who wanted immigrants to have the right to have their families join them.

The committee urged that countries "recognize the vital importance of family unification" and push for laws making it easier. The wealthier countries say establishing such a right

would undermine their efforts to control immigration.

The document will serve as a guideline for countries and aid-givers, and can be used by activists to hold their governments accountable for its principles.

Increasingly dramatic outbursts by anti-abortion activists had authorities worried. They stepped up security on Monday at the Cairo International Conference Center, closely inspecting badges, briefcases and tape recorders.

An anti-abortion activist trailed Wirth on Monday and shouted at him as he left a meeting room.

"This conference is about destroying life!" yelled Sharon Turner, of Glenwood, Md. "This is against God." Wirth did not react.

Crash/ from page 5

trip Sunday to Aberdeen Proving Ground and his mention of the nearby Perry Point Veterans Hospital, where Corder once underwent alcohol detoxification treatment.

"The security's been paid for and I just don't know why it did not function. Maybe it malfunctioned," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said.

Bentsen said, "We are always concerned when the issue of the president's safety is involved." He said, "The Secret Service is studying procedures right now, but we need to get more facts to fully understand what happened."

The plane, a red and white, two-seat Cessna 150 trainer, was stolen Sunday evening from a small airfield in Harford County near Baltimore. Witnesses said it flew into Washington from the north, heading down 17th Street toward the Potomac River. It turned near the Washington Monument and circled back toward the White House.

One White House official said 14 seconds elapsed between the time the plane entered the restricted zone and the crash but the Secret Service refused to confirm that.

Sharpshooters are routinely sta-

tioned on the White House roof, and security forces have been reported to be armed with shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Typically, a plane straying into the restricted air space would be detected by radar, and law enforcement officials would be notified. Meyer suggested a plane wouldn't be spotted if it were flying at treetop and the plane's transponder was turned off. The transponder identifies a plane in response to a radar signal.

Radar readings are recorded, and the National Transportation Safety Board said it was collecting the records to see what signals had been picked up.

Asked directly how such an intrusion could occur, Treasury Under Secretary Ron Noble said, "That's precisely the sort of question I can't answer. ... Just as if you had a security measure or alarm system in your house, you wouldn't give me the code for it, I'm not here going to give you at this point any specific answers until I complete the review."

Clinton was awakened at 2:35 a.m. EST and notified of the crash by chief of staff Leon Panetta.

Kovacs/ from page 1

She said she practices eight to nine hours each day for a concert of this length.

Kovacs said she's excited about going to China, but after 18 years of piano lessons, she said she doesn't feel nervous, yet. Although she considers herself to be very competitive, Kovacs and Ungar said they're not too preoccupied with winning the contest.

"I think it's great for someone to even get into a contest of this magnitude," Ungar said. "There's so much competition that just being accepted already makes her a winner."

Kovacs said it is her dream to become a successful performing artist, and Ungar believes she has the potential to make that dream come true.

Ungar said she is a unique pianist

because, "she makes difficult things come alive and look easy, and she has the ability to communicate through her music."

"Kovacs is very gifted and has tremendous technique," Ungar said. She has come to the point in her playing where she is developing her own style.

"At this stage of a pianist's life it is very important to be very supportive," Ungar said. "We are now working on the finishing touches needed before becoming a professional."

Kovacs raised the money for China herself by performing recitals throughout the Metroplex. The airline ticket alone is \$1,400.

Kovacs has been involved in numerous piano competitions in the past and received the Yamaha Prize for her music achievements in 1993.

Inquiring minds read *the Skiff*.

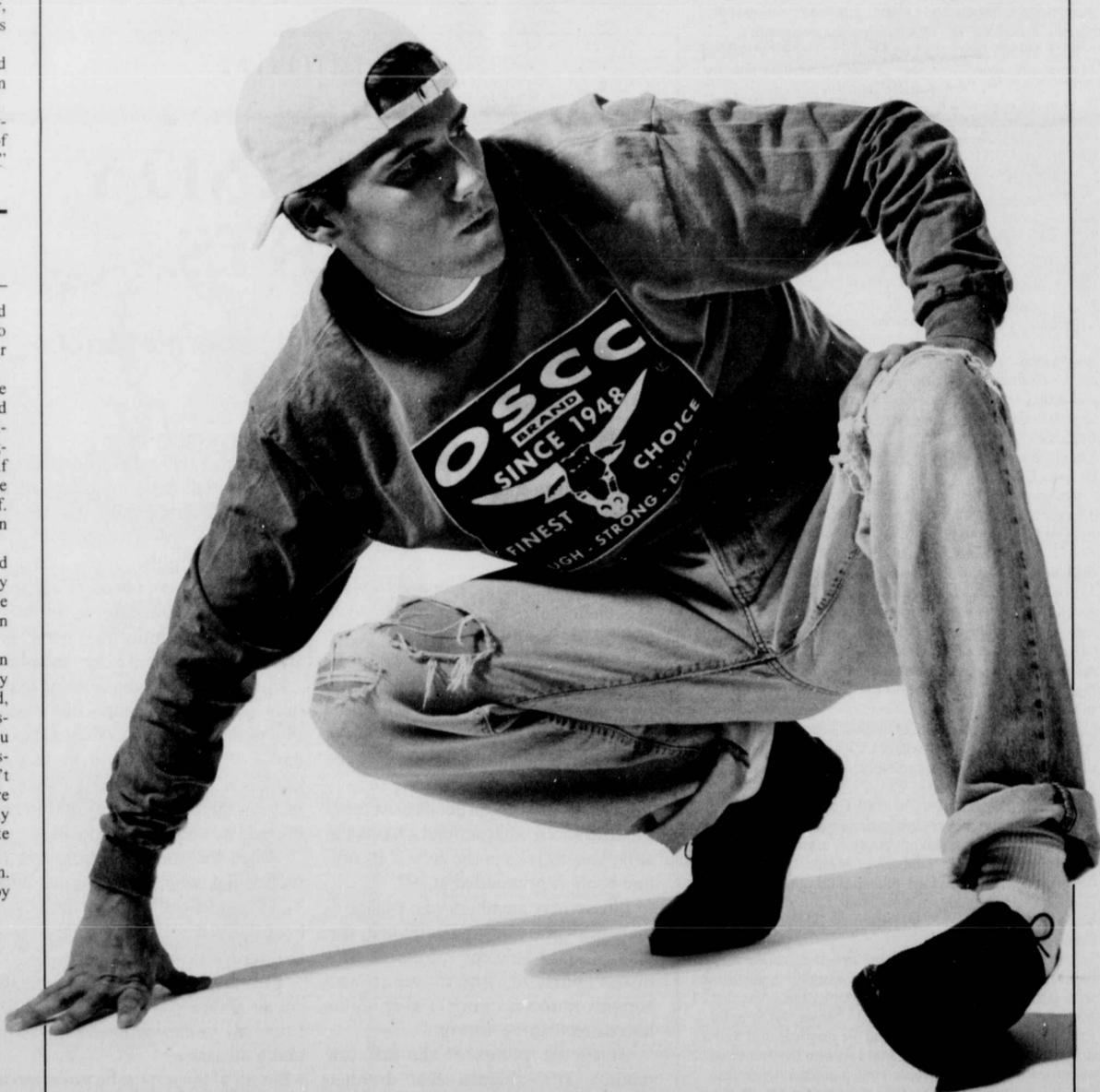
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