

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 14

## Russian prima ballerina assoluta performs tonight

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Galina Mezentseva, prima ballerina assoluta of the Saint-Petersburg Ballet, dances into Fort Worth and TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium tonight.

At 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium, a premiere ballet called "Rhapsody on a Love Theme," choreographed by 1972 TCU alumna Peggy Willis-Arnio, will be performed along with ten other pieces in the repertoire of the Saint-Petersburg Ballet of Russia.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Margo Dean, TCU alumna and artistic director of Ballet Concerto, Fort Worth's first ballet company. Dean was responsible for bringing in the Saint-Petersburg Ballet.

Galina Mezentseva studied at the Vaganova Ballet Academy in Saint-Petersburg, Russia. She joined the Kirov Ballet, but when the Soviet Union began to crumble, Mezentseva moved on. She now dances all over the world.

Tonight she dances as the prima ballerina assoluta, which means that she has the highest ranking a female ballet dancer can achieve, said Michelle Stutesman, a sophomore modern dance major.

Choreographer Peggy Willis-Arnio is a professor of ballet and choreography at Texas Tech University. Her studies of "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," by Rachmaninoff while at TCU were the inspiration for the piece the dancers will perform.

In an essay entitled "Will Classical Ballet Survive the Death of Communism?" Willis-Arnio

wrote that she wanted to choreograph a piece to the same music but had to wait for the right people to perform the dance.

"I could not find American dancers who could execute my creations. I felt Russian dancers could," she wrote in the essay.

Askold Makarov, artistic director for the Saint-Petersburg Ballet, asked Willis-Arnio to choreograph for the group on a recommendation from Mezentseva. The ballerina had taken some classes from Willis-Arnio in Lubbock.

Willis-Arnio called four Fort Worth dance companies in August, but only the Ballet Concerto agreed to sponsor the Russian company, said Nancy Carter, vice president of the Ballet Concerto's board of trustees and administrative assistant to TCU's school of ballet and modern dance.

"Ballet Concerto's main goal is to educate people in Fort Worth on the Saint-Petersburg Ballet," Carter said. "I think it says a lot for the city and for TCU. We are one of two colleges in the United States that offers degrees in ballet and modern dance."

Carter said that the ballet faculty at TCU have been very supportive in bringing the company to the university.

"Dean Garwell has been the most supportive dean as far as exposure and bringing in ballet and modern dance companies," she said.

"It's been a rush, rush to bring the ballet in," Carter said. The Saint-Petersburg Ballet is just as strong as other Russian companies but is not as well known as the Kirov or Bolshoi Ballets.

The twenty-member Russian group began its tour in California. The group performed in Lub-

bock this week, and after the performance in Fort Worth tonight, it will continue to Baylor University, San Antonio and McAllen.

Carter said Ballet Concerto's board of trustees is excited to house the dancers but there may be communication barriers.

"The dancers know a few words, like nachos and Cowboys," she said. "They want to see a game."

John Loud, associate professor of Russian, is offering a couple of graduate students as interpreters, Carter said.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available through Nancy Carter in the Ballet Building, 921-7615; Tickets are also being sold at Dillard's box office locations and the Winners-All Dancewear store. Prices range from \$20 to \$50 for non-students and \$10 for students.

## Frogs to Jayhawks: 'Bring it on!'

### Frogs fire up for big game vs. Jayhawks

By BILL CRAWFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's biggest hero last week said he's excited about the Horned Frogs first home game Saturday against the No. 25-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

"I am looking forward to playing in front of family and friends and would like to see the fans get rowdy," said junior tailback Andre Davis, who rushed for 325 yards last weekend against New Mexico. "Especially when Kansas has the ball on third down."

Davis' teammates are ready for the home opener, as well.

"I would like to see the fans always cheering like it is in Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan," said junior linebacker Lenoy Jones. "I'd like to see them (the TCU fans) really pumped up. We'll give them something to be pumped up about."

The Jayhawks come into the game with a 2-0 record. Kansas has wins over Houston and Michigan State.

Football coach Pat Sullivan said this year's team has the toughest schedule of any TCU team in recent years. Of the first five teams the Frogs play this year, three are ranked in the top 25.

Last Saturday, the Frogs beat New Mexico 44-29. Sullivan said the Lobos provided a good test for TCU, keeping the score to within 15 points until the fourth quarter.

New Mexico's defensive line averaged over 300 pounds, but the Frogs' offensive line, averaging 270 pounds, allowed junior running back Andre Davis 325 yards rushing.

see Game, page 7



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray  
Groundskeepers spray the words 'Horned Frogs' on the end zone of the football field in preparation for Saturday's game.

### TCU spirit expected to be bolstered at pep rally

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team will play their first home game tomorrow when they take on the Kansas Jayhawks at Amon Carter Stadium.

However, before the special teams run through their pre-game, before any player gets an ankle taped, even before the Walk of Frogs welcomes the team to the stadium, TCU will see genuine hometown action downtown today.

The Purple Powered Pep Rally is TCU's first pep rally of the year and will kick off at 5:30 p.m. downtown on Main Street. Athletic Marketing Director Lois Kolkhorst said that this is the first time in recent years that TCU has done a pep rally downtown.

Today's pep rally is the latest event to occur in a series of spirit-boosting efforts brought to life by TCU's Committee of 100. The Committee was organized last May in order to promote TCU as Fort Worth's home team.

"We're going to get Fort Worth fired up for TCU," Kolkhorst said. She said that having the pep rally downtown sends a strong message to Fort Worth that TCU is bringing itself to the community.

"The great thing about having the pep rally downtown is so that Fort Worth will get fired up about the Frogs. It's a big awareness event designed to take TCU to Fort Worth," she said.

"I'm thrilled about the pep rally and the leadership of The Committee of 100," TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger said. He said that the entire community has to embrace the athletic program to get it to go.

see Rally, page 4

### TCU alumni to sponsor football contest for kids

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth children will have the chance to show off their football skills and win prizes in the "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest Saturday afternoon at the TCU practice field.

All area children between 7 and 14 years old are invited to the free contest, said David Nelson, associate director of alumni relations. Over 100 children are expected to attend, he said.

"Punt, Pass and Kick" is a football skills contest designed to let kids test their throwing and kicking abilities, Nelson said. Prizes will be awarded at halftime by Norm Bulaich, former TCU and National Football League player.

"The kids think it's a neat thing, and they get their picture taken with a TCU celebrity," Nelson said.

All participants will receive a free ticket to the TCU/Kansas football game later that night, he said.

The TCU Alumni Association is sponsoring the contest to "find a way to get kids on campus, kids who may not be able to afford to come to a

see Contest, page 3

## Prof: U.S. invading to halt refugees

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The United States will invade Haiti primarily to stop the flow of refugees, not just to secure international stability as President Bill Clinton claimed in his address Thursday night, said a TCU political science professor.



"He doesn't want a flood of Haitian refugees to the U.S.," said Michael Dodson, an expert on Central and South American politics.

Clinton made the best case he could make for the invasion but that

people opposing the action probably wouldn't be swayed by his words, Dodson said.

The White House was not expecting the president's speech to turn around the public opinion stacked against his decision, officials said.

"I don't think anyone should

see Haiti, page 4

## Rain delays opening of complex

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The opening of TCU's new athletic facility has been postponed on account of rain.

The \$2.5 million Walsh Complex, originally scheduled to open last Monday, will be ready for public viewing Saturday, said Glen Stone,

director of sports information.

The five-day delay was caused by the recent downpour of rain in the Fort Worth area, said Don Palmer, director of facilities planning.

"It's difficult to pour concrete outside when it's so wet," Palmer said.

The rain also delayed some roofing and exterior painting work, he said.

Although the complex will be ready for viewing on Saturday, two rooms will remain unfurnished until Monday, Stone said. The delivery of heavy equipment for those rooms was delayed because the concrete was too soft to support the weight, he said.

see Complex, page 4

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Lesbian settles suit with Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A lesbian who claimed she was denied a job as a Dallas police officer has settled her lawsuit against the city. Mica England accepted \$73,000 Wednesday.

The deal, announced Wednesday, marked the end of a legal battle that gay advocates hailed as a victory against the Texas sodomy law. The city admitted no wrongdoing.

England, 30, has since decided to become a chef. She said she will use her \$42,000 portion of the settlement to pay off debts and try to open a restaurant. Her lawyers will get the remaining \$31,000.

#### Atheist ex-scoutmaster files suit

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America, whose motto is "Be Prepared," is not prepared to allow an atheist to be an assistant scoutmaster.

Bradford Seabourn filed a lawsuit over his 1991 expulsion as an assistant scoutmaster. He was dismissed after he wrote a letter to a Scout council saying he didn't believe in God.

A judge dismissed his lawsuit, but Seabourn's attorney went before the Kansas Supreme Court on Wednesday to have it reinstated. A ruling is not expected for several weeks.

#### Man fined for shooting student

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A judge today ordered a homeowner to pay \$653,000 to the parents of a Japanese exchange student who was shot to death in 1992 when he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party.

State District Judge Bill Brown rejected Rodney Peairs' contention that he thought 16-year-old Yoshihiro Hattori was a crazed attacker.

"There is no justification that the killing was necessary," Brown said.

Peairs did not use the "extraordinary care" required under law for using a gun, and neither Hattori nor his host family bears any blame, the judge said.

#### Courthouse killer to be executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Attorney George Lott, convicted in the 1992 rampage at the Tarrant County courthouse that left two lawyers dead, could die early next week because virtually nothing has been filed to halt his scheduled execution.

In an unusual procedure, Lott, 47, who defended himself at his trial, is continuing to act as his own attorney and is refusing legal help to avert his lethal injection, scheduled for early Tuesday.

"We've had no indication he wants us to assist him in finding him someone," said Steve Hall of the Texas Resource Center, which arranges legal help for condemned killers.

#### Drug informant on USAir flight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI disputed any suggestion Thursday that USAir Flight 427 was sabotaged to silence a drug informant aboard.

Earlier Thursday, it was disclosed that one of the passengers killed in the Sept. 1 crash, 34-year-old Paul Olson, had spent the last day of his life with federal prosecutors in Chicago, discussing testimony in an upcoming drug trial.

"There is nothing to indicate that he was anything other than a tragic victim along with 131 other victims," FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo said.

## 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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**LIBRARY FACULTY RESEARCH ROOM** applications are available in the Library Administration Office or by calling 921-6109. The forms are due today.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights in the Student Center room 218. We welcome new members and are eager to serve our campus. Please come see what we're about!

**TCU TRIANGLE**, TCU's gay, lesbian and bisexual student

network will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Call Dean Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor, at 921-7160.

**RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP** now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 for initial screening appointment.

**PARABOLA** (concerning mathematicians and others) meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Winton-Scott Hall 145. Dr. Bob Doran will be speaking on the solution of a famous open problem. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

**TARRANT COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS** presents Ed Harrison, candidate for Congressional District 24, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mr.

Harrison will speak from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. about the progress of his campaign and his platform at the Tarrant County Republican Headquarters, located at W. 7th and Arch Adams St. across from the W. 7th movie theater. Call Chris Childs, 737-4041, or Cliff Thompson, 370-7187.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

**DOG FOUND** male Siberian Husky mix in front of Sid Richardson on Monday. Call 379-1988.

**STUDENT RECITAL HOURS BEGIN** Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12 and 26; Nov. 2, 9 and 30; and Dec. 7, beginning at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and are free.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. The temperature will be in the 80s. Tonight's temperature will be in the lower 60s. Saturday through Monday are expected to be partly cloudy and warmer with highs between 80 and 90 degrees.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Room 218  
NSSLHA recruitment open house  
Shantik graphic art sale  
Faculty/Greek Forum

**Today**  
PC TGIF: Karaoke  
PC Film: "Stand and Deliver"  
Campus mentors retreat

**Saturday**  
Campus mentors retreat  
First meeting for Men's and Women's Volleyball Club  
TCU Alumni Association  
Punt, Pass & Kick Competition  
National Alumni board meeting  
Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra

**Monday**  
Music Faculty Recital  
Monday at TCU

**Tuesday**  
12:30 p.m.: Interviewing techniques, Student Center

**Wednesday**  
5 p.m.: Interviewing techniques, Student Center Room 203  
Shantik graphic art sale  
Last day to elect pass/fail or no credit grading option for Fall  
Last day to withdraw from classes at 25 percent refund  
University Chapel

**Friday**  
PC Film: "The Natural"  
PC Film: "Major League"

**Saturday**  
Alpha Phi Omega Mass  
FR Training

## 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.

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

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

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

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 2915, 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.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Sept. 9 to Sept. 14:**

### SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Sept. 9: A security officer saw a car being driven erratically. A Campus Police officer stopped the vehicle in front of Sherley Hall. The officer smelled alcohol on both suspects, who were issued criminal trespass warnings. Neither man had a valid ID so the Fort Worth Police Department was called. One of the suspects was taken to a night shelter and the other was released.

Sept. 12: A Campus Police officer was sent to Brachman Hall to meet with a student who said she saw two males writing on a board outside a room. They left the names Brian and Dave and a phone number. They told the student they were looking for a friend.

Sept. 12: About 2 a.m., an officer heard voices and laughter coming from the stadium. He found two members of the football team and their girlfriends. The officer told the students they were not allowed there and escorted them out.

### THEFT

Sept. 9: Art supplies were reported stolen from a room in North Moudy Building. Items taken: were eight paint cans, five paint brushes, a cordless drill, hot glue gun, glue sticks, utility knife,

markers, scissors and tool box.

Sept. 11: An officer saw a suspect walking down the sidewalk in front of the Rickel Building with a traffic barricade over his shoulder. The suspect said he was going to take it back to his dorm. The officer had the suspect return the device. The suspect "had been drinking" and "stated he was returning from a victory party."

Sept. 12: Two people were seen each carrying a traffic barricade by a Campus Police officer. The officer was unable to contact them before they entered a room at Milton Daniel residence hall.

Sept. 13: A student reported to Campus Police that a Jensen pull-out radio/cassette stereo, valued at over \$100, was stolen from his Jeep sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sept. 12 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 10: A dispatcher and security guard reported unknown suspects threw a brick through a north window of the Campus Police Building around 2:30 a.m.

### PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Sept. 10: An officer saw a student passed out in the grass in front of the Frances Sadler parking lot. When the officer woke him, the suspect said he had drunk too much. "His speech was slurred, his balance unsteady, he had a strong odor of alcohol about him

and he had vomit on his pants," Campus Police said. The suspect was released to another student.

### RECKLESS DRIVING/ EVADING ARREST

Sept. 10: At about 2 a.m., an officer saw a suspect drive over a curb near the Main Drive campus entrance. The grass behind the flower bed at the campus' entrance was damaged. The officer tried to stop the vehicle in front of Moncrief Hall. The suspect sped up to about 35 mph and another officer blocked the roadway to stop the vehicle. The suspects in the vehicle had been drinking.

### VIOLATION OF LICENSE OR CERTIFICATE

Sept. 9: Around 3 a.m., a Campus Police officer at Tomlinson Hall noticed a suspect had a valid Texas driver's license that "did not belong to him." The suspect told the officer it was a fake ID. The officer took the ID and cut it up. No further action was taken.

### DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Sept. 9: A male and female were found arguing near the Student Center. The suspects were identified as TCU students and as "boyfriend and girlfriend." The officer said both had been drinking but neither appeared intoxicated. No physical violence occurred while the officers were on the scene. Both suspects agreed "no further violence would take place" and each left the scene.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray  
Sandra Gonzalez, a student from Texas Wesleyan University, performs a traditional Spanish dance Thursday at the "Taste of Mexico" celebration in the Student Center.

## Chairman attends media conference

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Anantha Babbili, chairman of TCU's journalism department, participated as the sole United States media respondent and moderator at a British Film Institute conference in July.

"Turbulent Europe: Conflict, Identity and Culture," was the first-ever world conference which addressed a region of the world that is in tremendous transition, Babbili said. The conference was held July 19 at the National Film Theatre and the Museum of the Moving Image in London.

Babbili said he felt that he offered the organization the best compromise of the East and West as an American educator, but with a third-world background, which was essential to the conference's viewpoint.

Babbili moderated the panel called "Public Sphere: Religion and Broadcasting." He responded to four papers on topics such as Islam and developing democracies; the fight between Islam and Christianity in ethnic conflicts; mass media disorder in Turkey; and religious broadcasting and its effects in a new democracy, using Hungary as an example.

"There are tremendous competing religions in those regions: Catholicism, Islam, Judaism," he said. "What goes on in Hungary is drastically different from Turkey. What goes on in Bulgaria is fundamentally different from Romania."

"I think everything begins with understanding the problem before you offer solutions," Babbili said.

Western scholarship does not have a good history of understanding the problem, he said. "Western researchers are quick to offer solutions, change the world and make it fit their way," he said.

"People like me who have been brought up and lived in other cultures, in other languages and in other mind sets come from a different view of understanding the problem," Babbili said.

There were two schools of thought at the conference, he said. The first was that Islam and television are incompatible.

Islam is a religion more than a thousand years old and has its feet firmly planted in its own values and ethos, Babbili said. Religious leaders do not want television to come and create waves and alter it.

Muslims believe television has manipulated Christianity because evangelists can twist and turn religion, he said.

"Islam does not allow that," he said.

The second school of thought at the conference was presented by an Egyptian woman scholar. Islam and television could go very well together, the scholar said.

For the first time, through television broadcast, was open to women, the scholar said. Traditionally, women do not worship in the same place as men.

"Religions, the minority religions of the region, have different viewpoints," Babbili said. "And that is just talking about the religious sphere. What about the political sphere?"

At the conference these problems were necessary conditions for prosperity and progress later, he said.



Anantha Babbili

"You cannot avoid these problems. You can't just say, 'Let's work to get them out. Let's make peace right now. Let's take a magic wand and wipe them (problems) out,'" he said.

"I'm saying, a nation gains self-confidence, perseverance, tolerance and patience if it experiences these problems for a period of time, before it gets to the 'Land of Oz,'" Babbili said.

At the conference, he also said that the worst thing scholars could do was present solutions from the outside. Solutions have to come from within, he said.

"The breakup of the Soviet Empire came from within. It wasn't the American propaganda that 'Reagan did it,' or somebody else did it," he said.

see Babbili, page 9

## Contest/ page 1

game," Nelson said.

The children's immediate family members will receive half price tickets to the football game, Nelson said. This will bring extra people to the game and give TCU some good publicity, he said.

In addition to the free tickets, all children will be given a certificate of participation, and the top three

finishers in each age group will get a plaque, Nelson said. The first place finisher will get a special prize, he said. In the past, the winner received a gift certificate to the TCU bookstore.

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan will give a pep talk to the children before the contest begins, Nelson said.

"He talks about how important education is and also to support the Horned Frogs," he said.


The contest is administered by the TCU Student Foundation, said

Brian Greenway, senior advertising/public relations major and director of activities for the Foundation.

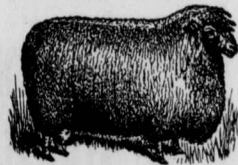
Foundation members divide the children into groups and act as judges and scorekeepers, Greenway said.

"It will keep TCU in the kids' minds if they remember what a good time they had here," Greenway said, promoting TCU as a future college choice.

**The Ladies of Pi Beta Phi**  
**would like to welcome their**  
**Fall 1994 Initiates.**  
**Wendi Branch Wendy Wheeler**  
**Nicola Carr Holly Witcher**  
**Nicole Oakland**

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## ROTC honors POWs, MIAs

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Members of the Air Force and Army ROTC honored American prisoners of war and those missing in action during a ceremony in front of Sadler Hall Thursday.

The purpose of the ceremony was to remember POWs and to remind the campus that this is an issue that is still very important, said Cadet Capt. Tammy Trinkman, a junior English major.

"This reminds us that what we're doing is not in vain," Trinkman said. "It reminds us of the principles our country was founded upon and that there are still people who are out there fighting for those princi-

ples."

During the ceremony, John Yuill, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, shared his experience as a former POW with the cadets.

Yuill was shot down during a mission over Hanoi on Dec. 22, 1972, and was held captive for just over three months.

"Being a POW was one of the most difficult experiences of my entire life," he said.

Yuill said he urged the cadets to always remember those who gave "the ultimate and final sacrifice to their country."

After his speech, members of the ROTC performed the "Retreat Ceremony," during which the American flag is lowered, and the black and

white POW/MIA flag is placed directly below it on the flag line. Both flags are then raised simultaneously.

The end of the retreat ceremony initiated the beginning of a 24-hour vigil that ends at 5:30 p.m. today. Cadets in the Air Force and the Army will be standing guard over the flags and the vigil table in 15-minute shifts.

A yellow wreath and white candle were placed on the table to symbolize those who are remembering their loved ones and waiting for their return.

The vigil and ceremony are being held in conjunction with National POW/MIA Awareness Day, which Congress has declared as today.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

ROTC cadets prepare for the flag raising ceremony for the POWs and MIAs 24-hour vigil which began at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Complex/page 1

The 11,400 square-foot facility will serve a dual purpose, said Steve Martin, head weight training coach, in an August interview.

Roughly half of the building will be used for the updated weight

room, Martin said. The other half will be used for training and rehabilitation areas, he said.

The additional space was needed to give athletic trainers more room to perform their duties, said Head Trainer Ross Bailey in an earlier interview.

Student trainers will also have space to get practical experience with the athletes, Bailey said.

Women's dressing and restroom areas will be included in the complex for the first time, he said.

The Walsh Complex was funded by 97 outside donors as part of an unannounced capital campaign. The campaign has resulted in several other special projects including the renovation and expansion of Ed Landreth Hall, officials said.

## Prof directs professional theater

By MISSY EVANS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Charles Marowitz, former associate director of the Los Angeles Theater Center, has taken a pair of new jobs in Fort Worth — he is the artistic director for Fort Worth's newest professional theater, Texas Stage, and he is also teaching the advanced acting class at TCU.

"I heard a lot of cliches about Fort Worth, like everyone is a red-necked conservative," Marowitz said. "But my experience has been quite the opposite."

Fort Worth is fertile ground for theater, he said.

"With so many vibrant artistic activities, the appetite for art is clearly visible," Marowitz said.

There has never been a professional acting group based in Fort Worth before, but with a performing arts hall opening in 1998, this is the perfect time to start one, Marowitz said.

"There is a good likelihood that

there will be a new spurt of activity here," Marowitz said. "We just need to get through to the 'video captives.'"

Kathelin Gray, founder and producing director of Texas Stage, said that Fort Worth's new Performing Arts Hall will be the last great hall of its type to be built in the United States.

"Right now we have great facilities at Caravan of Dreams, and the Performing Arts Hall will provide us with bigger possibilities when it opens," Gray said.

Marowitz said he wants to create an alliance between Texas Stage and the TCU theater department.

"TCU's department is very strong and very active," Marowitz said. "The caliber of student is high, and I think this would be a wonderful liaison for Texas Stage."

He said he does not think that the students at TCU have had much experience with classical theater, such as Shakespeare, in the past.

"But, their enthusiasm and will-

ingness to throw themselves into deep water is encouraging," Marowitz said.

Right now Texas Stage is in the process of pulling together its company of actors. Marowitz will direct his first show, "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde, on Nov. 4.

Gray and Marowitz met in London in the '60s when Marowitz was working at the Royal Shakespeare Company. They were reintroduced last summer when Marowitz was working on a show in Dallas.

"I was looking for someone to help me bring in some professional actors, and he was interested in starting a professional group," Gray said.

She said they have worked hand-in-hand on the concept of Texas Stage since last winter.

"We work well together," Gray said. "In the course of creating Texas Stage, we have developed a lot of mutual respect. The whole experience has been very inspiring."

## Rally/ from page 1

adding that the pep rally is a great step in obtaining that support.

The coup de grace of the pep rally will be the unveiling of Burlington Northern's gift to TCU, The Frog Horn. Burlington Northern has had a committee of eight to 10 engineers working on the donation, which they say is a one-of-a-kind spirit machine.

TCU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills has chartered two buses to cart TCU students to the pep rally. The busses will depart from TCU starting at 4:00 this afternoon in front of the student center and will return after the rally is over. Students who are unable to make the busses are encouraged to hop in their cars and go downtown, Kolkhorst said.

The Frog Horn, TCU's new crowd-rousing end zone show, will

be seen for the first time at the pep rally. Kolkhorst compared the unveiling of the Horn to the excitement of unwrapping a big gift. No one has actually seen The Frog Horn yet, as it arrives today from Burlington Northern's plant in Springfield, Missouri. Frog fans on hand will be the first to hear the 96-decibel horn sound off when it whistles Friday.

Vital statistics of The Frog Horn describe it as a six-by-10-foot trailer, painted with a horned frog face on front and white TCU lettering on the side. Lighting and a steam blower come on the horn, as well as a bell that can be rung manually.

The Frog Horn will sit in the south end zone and sound off appropriately when TCU makes a big play.

The band will begin playing for

the pep rally at 5:10 between 3rd and 4th St. on a roped off area on Main Street. Kolkhorst said that hopefully this should get people leaving from work downtown interested in the pep rally.

TCU's cheerleaders will perform and teach game day chants to the crowd. Head Coach Pat Sullivan and the TCU football team will then be introduced and the band will perform a new cheer for the season.

The pep rally will conclude around 6 p.m. after some more chants and the singing of the TCU Fight Song and Alma Mater.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said that The Committee of 100 with its efforts like the pep rally has become "the vanguard of a new wave of interest in TCU athletics."

Kolkhorst said that support from the university, the alumni association and the Fort Worth business community has been great.

"For example," she said, "over 5,000 fliers have been distributed about the pep rally by Downtown Fort Worth Inc. getting the word out about the pep rally." She also praised Burlington Northern for their interest as well as the International Association of Business Communicators.

She said that after 2 p.m. today, TCU's presence would be impossible to miss downtown. At that time, TCU will begin to put up purple arches and the stage work and balloons between 3rd and 4th street on Main Street.

"I'd like for this to become a tradition," Kolkhorst said. "Hopefully we can build on this momentum and carry on through the season and into basketball."

## Haiti/ from page 1

expect that one speech can do that," said presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Dodson also said that Clinton's naysayers — mostly Republicans — are acting on "electoral politics."

If the invasion is as successful as experts are predicting, it might mean votes for the Democrats in upcoming elections, he said.

"When a Republican president was in office they would have never hesitated to intervene," Dodson said.

Clinton, in his address to the people Thursday night, gave the dictators of Haiti a stern warning.

"Your time is up," he said. "Leave now or we will force you out of power."

Dodson said this military action will be more like that in Somalia than in Vietnam. The country has police-like bands of people outside of the law that are repressing the people's freedom, he said, but little organized military.

"The police are very corrupt in Haiti," Dodson said. "It, more than the army, does most of the suppression."

Dodson said the risk of guerrilla warfare against Americans is low. The peo-

ple of Haiti know who the oppressive government supporters are, he said, and the leaders will probably be subject to lynching if they do not turn themselves over to the U.S. military or go into hiding.

"The government they elected led by (Jean-Bertrand) Aristide has been one that has made the U.S. nervous," Dodson said.

The United States sees Aristide as a leftist leader, who is thought of as one of the people, he said. He is especially popular among the poor.

"He can mobilize people in a way that frightens the elite in Haiti," Dodson said.

Dodson also said that because Aristide has agreed to step down after his term is over, Aristide will only have about 18 months to serve if the government is restored in the next few months, Dodson said.

"Washington likes this," he said. "I imagine there have been very candid talks about (Aristide agreeing to step down in return for democracy being restored)."

This is the second time the United

States has intervened in Haiti, Dodson said. The first time was in 1915 and the military stayed there for 19 years. This cannot be repeated, he said.

"We must make a sincere effort to get out as quickly as possible," Dodson said. "You can't stay very long without being resented."

One positive thing about the intervention, Dodson said, was that the United Nations is involved and will take charge of policing efforts and elections after the military action is over.

"This is much better than one superpower in there calling all the shots," he said.

Seventeen American warships shadowed Haiti's coast and two troop-laden aircraft carriers were on the way Thursday.

Clinton gave an executive order to Secretary of Defense William Perry authorizing the call of 1,600 reservists to support the invasion force that is currently numbered at 20,000.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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## Sides that joined to end apartheid now clashing with each other

By DONNA BRYSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOWETO, South Africa — The African National Congress and black unions marched arm and arm against apartheid — and won.

Now the ANC clashes with unions over strikes and economic policy.

The mood was militant as workers gathered on a college campus in Soweto for the convention of the Congress of South African Trade Unions. More than 1,700 delegates attended last week's convention, representing more than 1.3 million workers.

Delegates sharply questioned ANC activists-turned government ministers who

appeared at the convention. They had a warm welcome for Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader who became South Africa's first black president. Their cheers subsided when he scolded them about a spate of strikes making it difficult for his fledgling government to attract crucial foreign investment.

"With the passing of time, you cannot put limits on how the partnership will change," said Ndaba Gwabaza, a high school English instructor. "You can't have a government controlling the unions."

Duma Nkosi, a former union leader elected to Parliament on the ANC ticket, said labor and the ANC have too much common history to drift apart.

Before the election, Nkosi said, he often saw his two roles — one in the ANC and one in a food service workers union — as one.

"I wasn't sure at times on how to introduce myself," he said in an interview last week.

Working to improve the living conditions of his neighbors in a black township near Johannesburg, where he chaired the local ANC chapter, meant fighting apartheid. As a union president, he represented black workers in disputes with white employers who could count on backing from the apartheid government's security forces.

Nkosi quit as president of the South African Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union when he went to Parliament.

He said it is time for the ANC to concentrate on running government, and for unions to forsake politics and concentrate on building better worker-employer relations.

The recent ANC-union disputes, he said, are necessary pains as a new society is born in South Africa.

"We have an opportunity to see clear division," he said.

Mandela described the delicate balancing act of leading a coalition government that must represent business as well as labor.

Union members have complained that the ANC has gone too far in trying to reassure whites who are skeptical of the leftist party's commitment to capitalism. The union critics

point to Mandela's calls for workers to forego strikes, and to recent decisions by his trade minister that would allow more imported goods into South Africa.

Grocery store clerks, truck drivers and auto workers have gone on strike since Mandela took office in May. The president has warned that foreign business will be wary of investing in a country they see as a hotbed of labor unrest.

"In striking, don't look at your own personal interests or the interests of your unions," Mandela told union members. "You must create conditions where business can expand and absorb those five million people who are unemployed."

## Algerian anti-fundamentalist shot

By RACHID KHIARI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen killed an anti-fundamentalist school official in Algiers on Wednesday, a day after the government freed leaders of the banned Islamic Salvation Front in a bid to end a fundamentalist insurgency.

An estimated 10,000 people have died since Algeria's army-backed government cancelled elections in January 1992 that the fundamentalist Salvation Front was on the verge of winning.

The government released the front's leader, Abassi Madani, and his deputy, Ali Belhadj, from a military prison Tuesday and placed them under house arrest. It was not clear where they were, but government sources said they would be able to travel and receive visitors.

The decision by President Liamine Zeroual to release the two men and three other Salvation Front leaders underlined the government's desire to make peace with the Islamic opposition and end the more than 2 1/2 years of violence.

Madani and Belhadj were arrested

in June 1991 "for attacking state security." They had been sentenced in July 1992 to 12 years in prison each.

Saying it "rejoiced" at their leaders' release, the outlawed group demanded from its exile base in Germany that the house arrest order be lifted so Madani and Belhadj could "meet all officials of the Islamic Salvation Front ... inside and outside the country."

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press, the group said the meetings were needed to determine conditions for "a just, legitimate and durable solution that will permit the return of stability to our country."

Zeroual has been under growing pressure to reach agreement on sharing power or forming a transitional government.

Talks between the government and five opposition parties, not including the Salvation Front, broke off last week, but are to resume next Tuesday. Opposition negotiators had urged freeing Madani so the group could be included in the talks.

Hamas, a moderate Islamic party engaged in the talks, hailed the release of the front's leaders as a

"courageous initiative."

Feminists and left-wing parties expressed alarm.

"The ongoing dialogue is in reality capitulation, pure and simple, to fundamentalism," said Ettahadi, a communist-oriented party.

The man assassinated Wednesday, Salah Chouaki, was an Ettahadi member, as well as a school official. The Armed Islamic Group has threatened to attack schools and school administrators to back its demands that schoolgirls wear veils and co-educational classes be scrapped.

The guerrilla group also has demanded that Algeria's universities not open as scheduled on Oct. 1. The Ministry of Higher Education said Wednesday that at least 1,000 of the state university system's 18,000 faculty members would be absent when classes start, in part because some have fled abroad because of threats.

Madani, a 63-year-old former professor, said from prison last week that he would seek a ceasefire from militant Muslims loyal to the Salvation Front and talk with government representatives if he was released.

## U.S., North Korea mum on talks

By FRANK BAJAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Amid reports of a deadlock, U.S. and North Korean diplomats held a third day of technical talks on American initiatives to steer the Koreans' nuclear program away from weapons production.

Neither side provided any details of the talks.

The Americans did not show up for an expected evening session and there was no indication they would attend a news conference the North Koreans scheduled for Thursday morning.

The United States has offered to replace North Korea's reactors with light-water reactors that are safer and produce less weapons-grade plutonium than the Russian-designed graphite reactors North Korea is now developing.

There is some question about who will pay for the new reactors.

The South Korean press attache in Berlin, Jiwon Suh, said he "did not expect any tangible conclusions" from the Berlin talks. "It's not the end game. It's just the beginning."

## Bosnian Croats, Muslims working to lessen tensions

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatian and Bosnian Muslim leaders agreed Wednesday to open a key road linking Croatia and Bosnia, and to create joint municipal authorities in Bosnia.

The measures were part of efforts to ease growing tensions six months after Bosnian Croats and Muslims stopped fighting over territory in central Bosnia.

The federation agreement, signed in March following U.S. prodding, is between Bosnian Croats and Bosnia's Muslim-led government. Neighboring Croatia figures prominently because of its influence on Bosnian Croats.

Little of the agreement has been enacted, due to lingering mutual mistrust. The accord has opened up Bosnian government territory to shipments of illicit arms through Croatia, vastly improved food supplies and halted the fighting between the two sides.

Serbs have rejected U.N. peace plans and want nothing to do with the federation. They have sought to merge land they hold with Serb-dom-

inated Yugoslavia, creating a "Greater Serbia."

Following two days of talks with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, said the meeting was "a big step forward" in implementing the federation agreement.

In a joint statement, the two delegations stressed the "strategic interests" linking Croatia, Bosnian Croats and Muslims.

Tudjman and the Bosnian Muslim leaders apparently did not agree on the issue of exempting Muslim-led Bosnian government troops from an international arms embargo on all former Yugoslav republics.

"We remain firm in our standpoint that the embargo should be lifted," Izetbegovic said, adding "Croatia has the right to their own opinion."

Tudjman said last week he was against lifting the embargo because that would escalate fighting in Bosnia with Serb fighters.

The United States has been at loggerheads with key NATO allies over its plans to lift the arms embargo against Bosnian government forces if Bosnian Serbs fail to agree to an international peace plan by mid-October.

Britain and France have said they would withdraw their troops if the embargo is lifted. Russia has also said it would pull out its soldiers.

Before returning to Sarajevo, Izetbegovic told reporters the two sides had agreed to establish joint local authorities for some municipalities within 30 days and to set up district authorities a month later.

They also agreed to open the road from Metkovic in Croatia to Doboj in north-central Bosnia.

Jadranko Prlic, the federation's defense minister, said he would submit a proposal within two weeks outlining defense plans for the federation.

The federation still lacks a functioning government and a unified military command as well as an economic plan and a strategy for repatriating hundreds of thousands of refugees scattered by last year's Muslim-Croat fighting.

U.N. officials fear the federation could collapse if it does not keep moving forward. Tension has increased recently, particularly around Mostar, in the southwest of the republic. Mostar was the scene of fierce Muslim-Croat fighting before the federation accord.

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## Jayhawk 'flex man' defense unlike any TCU has seen



TCU Daily Skiff/ Randy Scoggin

TCU freshman running back Basil Mitchell is corralled in practice.

BY MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said Wednesday if the Horned Frogs continue to play the way they have been, they should win their share of football games.

TCU's offensive line will have to do more than that Saturday night when the Kansas Jayhawks show up at Amon Carter Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Jayhawks will bring a defensive front that is unlike any TCU has seen this season, and if the offense plans to roll up yards the way they did against New Mexico, they must prepare to shut down Kansas's Flex man in the defense.

Kansas lines up in a set similar to the Double Eagle, which employs

two tackles and a nose guard up front. The Jayhawks set an additional tackle two to three yards behind the line of scrimmage, just off the nose-guard and have two defensive ends. Michigan State ignored the flex man, the tackle set behind the noseguard, when they lost to Kansas last weekend. That mistake was a contributing factor to the lack of offense on the part of the Spartans.

TCU offensive linemen Brandon Hickman and Ryan Tucker said that the Frogs have been practicing this week against a scout defense similar to the one Kansas runs.

"We've been watching films all week on Kansas," Tucker said. "We should be able to shut them down."

Tucker said that the key for TCU's offensive linemen will be their speed

staying with their blocks in order for TCU to score. He said they can't let a Jayhawk flex man run through the line untouched and shut down an offensive play the way Michigan State did.

"If we do that, we should be able to score," he said.

Tucker contrasted the style of defense that Kansas runs to what TCU faced against New Mexico.

New Mexico's defense had bigger linemen, Tucker said, but Kansas has smaller, quicker guys on defense that are capable of getting into the backfield faster than those on the Lobos.

Tucker said that the toughest defensive line TCU has faced was North Carolina's. In that game, TCU's offense mustered 87 yards rushing and allowed two sacks.

### PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Kansas at TCU	UCLA at Nebraska	Florida at Tennessee	Wisconsin at Colorado	Kansas City at Atlanta	Buffalo at Houston	Los Angeles at Denver
<b>David Jimenez</b> Sports Editor Last week: 5-2 Total: 5-2	TCU	UCLA	Tennessee	Colorado	Atlanta	Houston	Los Angeles
<b>Mark Mourer</b> Asst. Spt. Editor Last week: 3-4 Total: 3-4	TCU	Nebraska	Florida	Wisconsin	Kansas City	Buffalo	Denver
<b>Thomas Manning</b> Sports Writer Last week: 3-4 Total: 3-4	TCU	Nebraska	Florida	Colorado	Atlanta	Buffalo	Los Angeles
<b>Bill Crawford</b> Sports Writer Last week: 4-3 Total: 4-3	TCU	Nebraska	Florida	Colorado	Kansas City	Buffalo	Denver
<b>Jason Carter</b> Sports Writer Last week: 4-3 Total: 4-3	TCU	Nebraska	Florida	Wisconsin	Kansas City	Houston	Los Angeles
<b>Brad Horn</b> Sports Writer Last week: 2-5 Total: 2-5	TCU	Nebraska	Florida	Wisconsin	Atlanta	Houston	Los Angeles

### Game/ from page 1

Davis said running the ball Saturday night was like a dream sequence.

"Everything seemed like it was in slow motion," Davis said. "I saw some big holes and I ran through them."

But running the ball won't be as easy this week, as Kansas will bring in the 10th best defensive unit in the nation.

Sullivan said Kansas is an experienced team with 17 fifth-year seniors, returning seven starters on offense and seven on defense.

The defense is lead by senior linebacker Don Davis. Davis was selected as honorable mention all-conference in the Big-8 last season and leads the Jayhawks this year with 15 tackles and one sack.

Sullivan said team speed is the greatest strength of the Kansas defense.

"Their defense is the quickest I've seen," Sullivan said. "All their linebackers have 4.6 speed and run to the football."

And running is exactly what the Kansas offense likes to do.

Sullivan said that senior quarterback Asheiki Preston is not as good as North Carolina's quarterback Jason Stanicek or New Mexico's Stoney Case, but he said that Preston makes Kansas's offense move.

Preston averages seven yards per carry and is second on the team in rushing with 126 yards. He is also 27-

37 passing for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

Kansas has a talented trio of tailbacks in junior L.T. Levine and sophomores June Henley and Mark Sanders. The Kansas running game is

responsible for 67 percent of its offense. The Jayhawks average 359 yards rushing per game.

Henley is Kansas's leading rusher with 213 yards this season. He averages 107 yards a game, amassing a season-high 117 yards against Houston.

Junior linebacker Lenoy Jones said Kansas' offense is one that is suitable to TCU's defense. He said that he thinks TCU plays better against the run.

Kansas only passes 26 percent of the time, but when they do, they have several receivers with big play capability. Seven players average 10 yards a catch or better.

Preston's big play receiver has been sophomore tight end Jim Moore. Moore has four catches for 125 yards (31.3 yards per catch) and a 63 yard touchdown against Houston.

Junior wide receiver Ashaundai Smith leads the team with five receptions for 51 yards (10.2 yards per catch).

Kansas' running success begins behind their big offensive line. The line averages just under 300 pounds. They are ranked as the ninth best

offensive line in the nation by *The Sporting News*.

Sullivan said the offensive line is good because they're big, quick and experienced. Kansas's guards, seniors Hessley Hempstead and John Jones, are Big-8 all-conference guards.

"The Kansas offensive line is good because they play smash-mouth football, senior linebacker Vincent Pryor. "They push the defense back and open holes for all of the Kansas backs."

Sullivan said two of the Jayhawks' strengths are depth at offensive line and at running back. These are two spots where the Frogs are thin due to injuries.

TCU lost senior lineman Bart Epperson for the season and junior running back Derrick Cullors against New Mexico. Cullors is expected to be back against Texas.

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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.

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.

**SEE YOU AT THE TCU V KANSAS GAME SEPT. 17 7 P.M.**

**PULL FOR THE HOME TEAM**

## Men's golf team to begin play in Tucker Invitational

By STEWART NEFF  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's golf team begins the 1994-95 season this weekend at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

TCU will compete in a 20-team field which includes defending NCAA Champion Stanford as well as Arizona and the University of

Nevada Las Vegas. In 1993, TCU finished fourth at the Tucker Invitational (which is, by the way, not named for TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker).

The event will tee off with 36 holes on Friday and the final 18 on Saturday. The starting times for both days is at 7:30 a.m.

TCU head men's golf coach Bill Montigel enters his seventh year as

coach. Under Montigel's guidance, the Frogs have qualified for the NCAA regionals the last five years and advanced to the NCAA Championship in 1991, 1992, and 1994.

"We have a situation where I feel very comfortable going to the NCAA's with this team," Montigel said. "I have never felt this way when we went to the NCAA's before."

Montigel said the Frogs' 1994-95

schedule includes some of the top tournaments in the country, and Montigel believes his team is up to the challenge.

"We wanted to play against the best teams in the nation because that is the only way to become the best," he said.

Adudell, sophomore, returns after a strong performance last season that included a 72.3 scoring aver-

age in the NCAA Regionals and Championship.

Giraud, freshman, comes to TCU from Newport, VT. He was also a second-team American Junior Golf Association Rolex All-American in 1993-94.

Roecker returns as a junior who was redshirted last season after finishing third in the SWC tourney and had a 73.7 scoring average in 1992-93.

Montigel said Roecker can be a first team All-American.

Wolf, sophomore, was redshirted last season. Wolf finished 12th in the SWC Tournament as a freshman.

Zinnecker returns as a leader for the Frogs quest to contend for the National Championship. He had strong performances in the SWC tourney, the NCAA Regionals, and the NCAA Championship last year.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley

TCU women's soccer player freshman Molly Sues pursues the ball in a 3-0 victory on Tuesday against St. Edwards.

## Rangers begin search for new general manager

By JAIME ARON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — In the next few weeks, someone with a solid baseball background will tell Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffer how to turn his team into a winner.

The best idea could be an overhaul. Or maybe just some fine-tuning. It could even be something in between.

Whatever it is, Schieffer expects to figure it out within the next month as he searches for a new general

manager to replace Tom Grieve, who was fired Wednesday.

"We're in the listening stage," Schieffer said. "We're going to take the person who comes up with the most rational, logical thing to do. We've got to bring in a winner."

Sandy Johnson is among those getting a chance to crack the code. He was Grieve's top aide and Schieffer already has named him the interim GM and the first candidate for the full-time job.

Johnson had been scouting director for the San Diego Padres until he

became Texas' assistant GM in charge of player personnel and scouting.

"Becoming a GM has always been in the back of my mind and over the years I've interviewed at a couple of places," Johnson said. "But this would be a unique situation because I wouldn't have to uproot my family and take off."

A lack of pitching and a surplus of shoddy fielding were two of the trademarks of Texas teams under Grieve and something Schieffer is sure to key on in his interviews with

prospective GMs.

In addition to solving those woes, Schieffer wants someone ready to face what's sure to be a new-look to baseball once the strike is settled.

"You have to find someone who is creative, who can recognize that great change is occurring in baseball and who can be ahead of that curve instead of responding to it," Schieffer said.

Schieffer will recommend the new hire to general partners George W. Bush and Rusty Rose, and all three will make the final decision,

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### A&M receiver out for year

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M has lost junior wide receiver Gene Lowery for the season to a knee injury.

Lowery, who has caught three passes for 19 yards so far this season, tore an anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during practice Wednesday, coach R.C. Slocum said.

Lowery, of Kilgore, Texas, made the Southwest Conference academic honor roll last fall with a 3.0 grade-point average in industrial engineering.

#### Seattle hires Sund

SEATTLE (AP) — Dwane Casey became an assistant coach with the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday.

He will replace Bob Kloppenburg, a longtime Sonics assistant coach who will become the team's vice president of personnel and scouting.

The Sonics also announced they have hired former Dallas Mavericks vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund as a consultant to president-general manager Wally Walker.

#### Sanders joins Niners

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Deion Sanders ended his free-agent tour by signing a \$1.1 million contract with the 49ers. The deal, signed Thursday, includes \$750,000 in incentives.

Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, will receive \$500,000 in incentives if he plays in a 49ers' NFC championship game victory, and the remaining \$250,000 if San Francisco wins the Super Bowl and he plays in the game.

#### Gooden fails drug test

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden faces additional disciplinary measures after again failing drug tests.

The New York Mets said Thursday that Gooden "has committed additional violations of both his aftercare program and the commissioner's office drug policy."

"After the investigation has been concluded, including receipt of a report from baseball's medical advisor, a determination will be made regarding Gooden's status," the commissioner's office said in a statement.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994, 7 PM

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## TCU to face challenge against Creighton

Babbili/ from page 3

By BRAD HORN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson said an upset of the nationally-ranked Creighton men's soccer team today would please him just fine.

When the Horned Frogs take the TCU Soccer Field at 4 p.m. today, they will attempt to raise their overall record to 3-2 against a Creighton team that was ranked No. 1 throughout 1993.

"Everything would have to go right (for a victory)," Rubinson said. "They have excellent skills and a high work ethic. They're a team used to winning."

Last weekend in Edinburg, Texas, TCU defeated the University of Texas Pan American by the score of 2-0 and lost, 1-0, to Missouri-Kansas City.

"We haven't quit playing so far," Rubinson said. "We've got more heart and more discipline than we've had before."

Closing out games and holding on to late leads, however, has been a concern for the men to this point in the season, Rubinson said.

In three games, Rubinson said, the team has faded late and given up goals that might have made a difference in the outcome.

"We've got to start finishing games strong," Rubinson said.

Rubinson said that the key to the Creighton game and the rest of the season lies in the Frogs ability to play error-free soccer for an entire game.

"If we make mistakes, we'll pay," Rubinson said. "We're going to be battling every game. There are no cakewalks."

Meanwhile, the TCU women's soccer team defeated St. Edward's 3-0 on Sept. 13, raising their record to 2-1 overall.

"I thought we dominated," said Rubinson, who also coaches the women's team. "We were definitely the better soccer team, even though we were a bit lethargic."

Against St. Edward's, junior mid-

fielder Jennifer Thompson collected her third goal of the season in the third minute of the game. Sophomore midfielders Sarah Suess and Abbey Ross also scored in the game.

Rubinson has been impressed with the work ethic the women have demonstrated to this point in the season.

"We've got good team speed and we're working hard as a team," Rubinson said.

The women will next play Oral Roberts Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the TCU Soccer Field.

"These games will pick up a lot," Rubinson said. "They are going to have to in order for us to win."

said. That was all wishful thinking, he said.

Babbili said he provided a sounding board for ideas and allowed people to think about their ideas through other regions of the world like Asia and India, where his experience lies.

Babbili's research paper, "U.S. Television Representation of Bosnia and Islam," will be included for the first time in a book on world telecommunications.

The book, which will be published in Serb, Croatian, Hungarian and English, is due out in December 1994

in Macedonia.

The book will give a very good indication of how journalistic enterprise in the United States shapes the idea of Islam and its people, and how conflicts such as the one in Bosnia highlight that, Babbili said.

Babbili also co-wrote a chapter with Sarwat Hussain, a TCU graduate student in media studies, titled "United Arab Emirates." The chapter is included in the book "Mass Media in the Middle East: A Comprehensive Handbook," which was published in 1994.

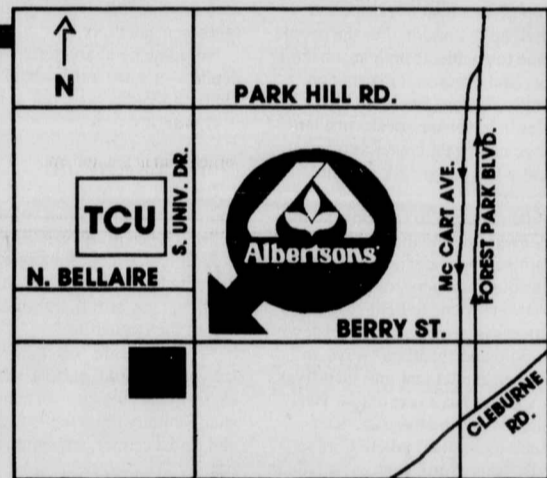
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## Predictability, confounded plot cloud 'Blue Sky'

"Blue Sky" (PG-13)

Marking the last film of the renowned late British director Tony Richardson, "Blue Sky" is a drama set in the 1960's starring Jessica Lange and Tommy Lee Jones.

Jones plays Hank Marshall, a military officer who is working on an underground nuclear testing project. Lange plays his very flirtatious and moody wife Carly, who constantly needs to be the center of attention.

When Hank is away performing the project, word leaks out that Carly had slept with the commanding officer, Vince Johnson (Powers Boothe). She is admonished by her family and the military base's women's group. Carly tries to make it up to Hank, but through a series of complicated mishaps, just makes the whole situation worse. Carly is clearly a person with good intentions. She wants to be a good mother, yet cannot stay emotionally stable enough to do so.

Most of what happens in "Blue Sky" is predictable, and the rest is not too believable (check out the desert cowboys). Jones and Boothe, two excellent actors, offer fine performances. However, Lange goes way over the top in nearly every scene. In addition, other characters are never fully developed, such as the Marshall daughters (Amy Locane and Anna Klemm) and the commanding officer's son (Chris O'Donnell).

Overall, the feel of the 1960's is captured appropriately, but the film suffers from a convoluted plot and too many emotional climaxes.

Grade: C



TODD JORGENSON  
FILM CRITIC



Orion Pictures/ Cliff Lipson  
Tommy Lee Jones and Jessica Lange share a happy moment in their combustible marriage in "Blue Sky."

## Unlabeled style fulfills mission for Jackopierce

By JOHN LAMBERTH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If you missed Jackopierce Sept. 10 at the Trees/Aware festival, then you've missed your last chance to see them in Texas until next year.

### REVIEW

See, Jackopierce is going places.

Following the recent success of their latest CD Bringing on the Weather and a television appearance on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," the band is going to extend their influence overseas.

Unless you have been hiding under a rock of late (or have been watching too much Court TV), then you have probably heard of Jackopierce.

Jackopierce is Jack O' Neill and Cary Pierce (hmm, wonder where they got the name). Both graduates of SMU, the two have been performing as Jackopierce for six years. It has just been recently, however, that the band has made a significant impact on the public.

Jackopierce is unique in that they do not deal in wild guitar playing and strange special effects. Instead they prefer to harmonize with two acoustic guitars.

Their stage show is not particularly spectacular either. But then that is not what they are going for. What they want is for the audience to have an enjoyable musical experience.

Judging by the 1,000-plus people that

came out Saturday night, their plan seems to be working. Most of the crowd were college-age males and females who wandered around in between bands talking to friends and generally having a pleasant evening. There were no mosh pits, no stage diving, or crowd surfing. There was just plenty of music, singing, and dancing.

"It's like a mission almost," says Pierce. "We play music that people somehow enjoy and take it out there and they come."

Mission is a good word. The duo will play five or six nights a week, sometimes nine or 10 nights straight. They have been all over the U.S. and have sold out shows in Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington D.C., and Boston. Besides the almost constant touring, they have just completed a video for "Late Shift," their latest single off the CD.

One thing you can't call them is lazy. There is also one other thing you should never call them: a folk band.

"Don't ever use that word," explains Pierce. "We freak out. It's a four letter F-word."

Folk or not, whatever it is, people like it. This "unlabeled" sound delighted fans Saturday and made for one of the more relaxing, enjoyable, and entertaining shows in recent months.

The Metroplex will now have to share Jackopierce with the rest of the world. But don't worry, they haven't forgotten their roots. They've just worked hard and are a little more in the spotlight.

But hey, they deserve it.

## Wholesome 'Princess:' heartwarming true story

"Princess Caraboo" (PG)

"Is she or isn't she?" the poster asks, and the answer might not astound you. But getting there is quite a journey.

What she is or isn't, by the way, is a princess. Caraboo shows up in the middle of a field in London, dressed in exotic material, her hair in a turban, and a look of restrained fury on her face.

She is given into the care of the Worrrells, a noble-wed couple whose life could really use some excitement.

Caraboo is the perfect decoration to their lovely home, and the mystery that surrounds her identity makes her a status symbol all her own.

But not everyone sees her that way. Some people, like the Worrrells' butler, Frixos (Kevin Kline), see her as a fraud and set out to expose her as a thieving menace. Others, like journalist John Gutch (Stephen Rea), are intrigued with her beauty and her mystery, and seek to know the truth for their own reasons — such as love.

The story that eventually evolves about Caraboo is that she is an Oriental princess, stolen from her homeland and sold into slavery, who jumped off a boat to escape and ended up in London. For the people of the town, this is both an amazing story and a reason for suspicion. Caraboo's story has more than a few holes in it, yet she speaks in a language no one understands (convenient when people ask you direct questions).

She manages to enchant and mystify everyone she meets, including a skeptical logician and historian (a hilarious cameo by John Lithgow). Everyone wants to believe that a princess is living in their midst, with her wild and "heathen" ways, to bring an excitement into their lives they didn't have previously. But Gutch is a man obsessed, determined to discover where Caraboo really came from, even as he falls in love with her.

The fact that "Princess Caraboo" is a true story only adds to its appeal. Even though this film had a "PG" rating, I can't think of a reason why. This is the most wholesome movie to hit the theaters in quite a while, and what a welcome alternative that will be for area families. The performances, while not Oscar-caliber, are solid and heartwarming. Take a younger brother or sister to this movie.

Grade: B

"Trial By Jury" (R)

Remember all the courtroom dramas that flowed through the 1980s? Audiences couldn't get enough of the intrigue, the procedure, the outbursts of "Objection!" for hours and hours.

In the 90s, it just doesn't work as well.

"Trial By Jury" embodies what can happen when a prominent mob boss finally gets his day in court. Curious? The answer is: nothing. Mafia ringleader Rusty Pirone (Armand Assante) controls all the factors in the court — from his attorney to the press to the sizeable entourage that surrounds him. The only factor he has left to manipulate

is the jury itself into either voting "innocent" or to be hopelessly deadlocked, a "hung jury."

Enter Valerie (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer), a young and beautiful single mother who owns a vintage clothing store in town. She holds firmly to the idea that jury duty is an essential element to democracy, and seems to be just a little bit pleased that she was chosen. Of course, it is Valerie who is chosen to be Pirone's contact within the jury, to convince if she can, and hang the jury if she can't.

Of course, she doesn't go willingly. Mafia thugs must first threaten her life, then the life of her son to make her comply with their wishes. She is tormented throughout the courtroom proceedings by Tommy Vesey (a quite odd, slightly spooky William Hurt), an ex-cop now on Pirone's team.

Valerie handles it all like a little trooper, though, as she wheedles, cajoles, flirts, and confounds her other jurors into having their own doubts about the obviously guilty Pirone.

The first problem with "Trial By Jury" lies in the script: no one really cares about any of these characters! Valerie is quick to tears and hysteria, then becomes a scheming, manipulative controller who fools everyone involved. It simply didn't make any sense, and the explanation for the change in her behavior is in one of the silliest monologues of the year.

Gabriel Byrne is extraordinarily dull as the District Attorney opposing Pirone, and Assante is a typical mob boss, replete with any stereotypes you can think of.

No point, no characterization, no depth — it's just a throwback to the 1980s, and not a good one at that.

Grade: C-

"The Advocate" (R)

Get this — a medieval, religious courtroom drama. What word comes to mind when given this formula?

Pointless, except for a few of those dedicated to the love of medieval law or religious tradition before the Inquisition.

"The Advocate" centers around a lawyer, Richard Courtois, who travels from the "big city" of France to a small country town to practice law and find a calmer, smoother way of life.

But Courtois soon finds that in cities like these, the common practice is more important than the letters of the law; animals can be tried for the same crimes as humans, and that deception is everywhere, from within the monasteries to the highest seats of authority.

But why bother? Colin Firth does as well as he can in this stilted, innocent-yet-brooding role, and Ian Holm, as the town priest and Courtois' ally, gives a solid but altogether predictable performance. The other characters tend to blend into one another: evil men of power, the elderly lawyers who try to break Courtois in as roughly as possible and the oddball, Lynchian characters that romp their way through the courtly circles.

Even more mystifying is Amina Annabi as the gypsy that, for some odd reason, captures Courtois' heart. Perhaps it is because she was an outcast, and Courtois feels like one. Or maybe because he has these odd, surreal dreams about her. Or maybe just because she's cute. Who can tell? When he tells her he loves her, all I can think of is: Why?

And he has to defend a pig.

Don't ask.

Grade: D+



Universal Pictures/ Joseph Lederer  
Jean-Claude Van Damme (left) stars as Max Walker, a Time Enforcement Agent who tries to prevent Sen. Aaron McComb (Ron Silver) from changing the course of history in "TimeCop."

## IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"	B+	B+
"Clear and Present Danger"	B+	B-
"Corrina, Corrina"	C	C-
"Fresh"	B+	—
"Milk Money"	D+	—
"Natural Born Killers"	A-	A-
"Quiz Show"	B-	B-
"A Simple Twist of Fate"	C	B



Grade: C-

"A Good Man in Africa" (R)

Political upheaval in the fictional west African nation of Kinjanja leads to comic effect in "A Good Man in Africa," from acclaimed Australian director Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy," "Breaker Morant").

Colin Friels stars as Morgan Leafy, a British diplomat in the new nation, who despises his job and spends his time indulging in liquor and local women. He particularly has his eyes set on the daughter (Sarah Jane Fenton) of his boss, the British High Commissioner (John Lithgow), and the wife (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) of the favored candidate in the upcoming election, Sam Adekunle (Louis Gossett, Jr.).

All this time Morgan develops a strange relationship with the stern and powerful Dr. Alex Murray (Sean Connery), the true good man in Africa. Morgan's continuously encounters Murray in each facet of his life, much to Murray's dismay. He thinks Morgan is an idiot, and frankly, he's right.

The banter between Murray and Morgan is the best part of "A Good Man in Africa." Each time Connery is on the screen, he gives the movie an energy it is otherwise missing. The rest of the characters are boring, and the storyline is confusing. Many subplots aren't brought to fruition, and some of the slapstick elements look just plain desperate.

I also can't figure out why the filmmakers went to all the trouble of shooting the film in beautiful South Africa without making use of all that gorgeous African landscape. Incidentally, screenwriter William Boyd scripted his own novel for the screen. I'd read the book instead.

Grade: C-

## ■ SCOTT BARZILLA

# It wouldn't hurt to use our heads every once in a while

Since the beginning of the semester, we have heard hilarious and horrifying stories of what many consider unacceptable behavior on campus. Unfortunately, these stories are nothing new, although they seem to be getting more bizarre. It seems that we are just now getting around to complaining about it.

As a resident of Milton Daniel last year, I witnessed too many bizarre events to mention. But I can say the pipe bomb wasn't the first use of some kind of explosive. The night before our last final in the fall of 1993, a fire bomb forced us to go outside at an obscenely early hour in the morning. The pipe bomb is just a new twist with more powerful explosives.

Last Friday night, I was driving home with a few friends and saw a car that had crashed into the pole on the intersection of Berry and Stadium.



By the time we drove by, there was already a crowd of people and police cars, so we didn't stop to see what was going on. This wreck is just another example of some of the events that have occurred on and around campus in the last few weeks. These things happen regularly. Usually, no one really gets hurt and the events go unreported. It just isn't news unless someone gets hurt, damage gets done or it's a bizarre event. Last week, a letter appeared in the *Skiff* in a response to a Sept. 7 editorial. The student

expressed a desire to be at a party with a "thousand" beer cans. He also thought the "fruiting bandit" and the "lipstick genitalia" were amusing.

The situation may seem amusing on the surface. But in reality, it is a symptom of a much larger problem.

I certainly will not and cannot promote spending every waking moment reading and studying. It is unreasonable to expect anyone to enlighten themselves every waking moment. Some time has to be allotted for relaxation and fun every day.

However, it is safe to assume that everyone who is attending this university has some reasoning skills. Fun should be an important part of everybody's life, but we need to put our reasoning skills to good practice.

Most of these events were a direct result of some abuse of alcohol. Choosing to drink

alcohol is an adult decision and those who do must take responsibility for their actions. Being drunk is not an excuse for unacceptable behavior.

Driving after you drink is plainly and simply idiotic. Drinking to the point of passing out or getting alcohol poisoning isn't brilliant either. Drinking to the point that we lose our cool is just as asinine. Why must we resolve our conflicts by having a fight? Somehow, this falls short of our reasoning capacity.

However, alcohol abuse is not the only reason people act irresponsibly.

Those two intellectual giants, Beavis and Butthead, find that playing with explosives is fun. But aren't we supposed to be more mature and intelligent than cartoon characters? Going outside in the early morning to the tune of a fire alarm isn't really fun, is it? Enjoying the humor of Beavis and

Butthead's idiotic tactics is fine. There certainly may be a lot of humor in them, but when people repeat those idiotic actions they are revealing themselves to be even bigger idiots. It takes absolutely no intelligence to repeat the actions of imbeciles.

Stiffer penalties by the university will help some, but obviously, those individuals weren't thinking about the consequences of their actions. It's debatable whether they were thinking at all.

The bottom line is that we need to think about the consequences of our actions before we act. After all, we are at an institution of higher learning. It won't hurt to think a little, at least occasionally.

*Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.*

## ■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

# Interest groups affect foreign policy-making

If President Clinton could have his way, he'd probably have the climate changed so that the Caribbean Sea would swallow up Haiti and Cuba. But since NASA is busy doing other things, the president has had to delve into one of his least favorite subjects, foreign policy.

In the post-Cold War era, foreign policy is no longer in the exclusive realm of the presidency. Among those weighing in on Haiti is the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC). The CBC originally championed the cause of Haiti because the U.S. Coast Guard under former President Bush sent mostly black refugees back to Haiti while welcoming non-black refugees from Eastern Europe, Asia and Cuba.

Regarding the attempted Cuban exodus to Florida, staunchly right-wing Cuban-Americans have reminded politicians at all levels that they vote regularly and in very large numbers. Other Florida residents have made it clear that they will not tolerate another imposition on their state's economy such as the one caused by the 1980 Mariel boat lift from Cuba.

Conscious of this fact is Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat facing Republican candidate and former first son Jeb Junior Bush (baby brother of Texas gubernatorial candidate George Junior Bush) in the November general election. Gov. Chiles has made a strong case to the White House to not allow the Cuban diaspora to flood Florida.

The solutions to the refugee problems are deceptively simple. The administration has made it clear that an invasion of Haiti to restore the duly elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is imminent. The Haitians now being housed in tents at the U.S. Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba will be returned to the new U.S.-backed, democratically elected Haiti.

The only real question regarding Haiti is how long U.S. military personnel will have to remain there and how much U.S. foreign aid will be sent. I only hope we have more success propping up the Haitian government than we did trying to hold together the government of South Vietnam.

The solution to the Cuban problem is not as clear, nor will it be as easy. Politically concerned groups will try to influence whatever the president proposes to solve the situation. This will be his opportunity to be seen as a statesman in the area of foreign policy.

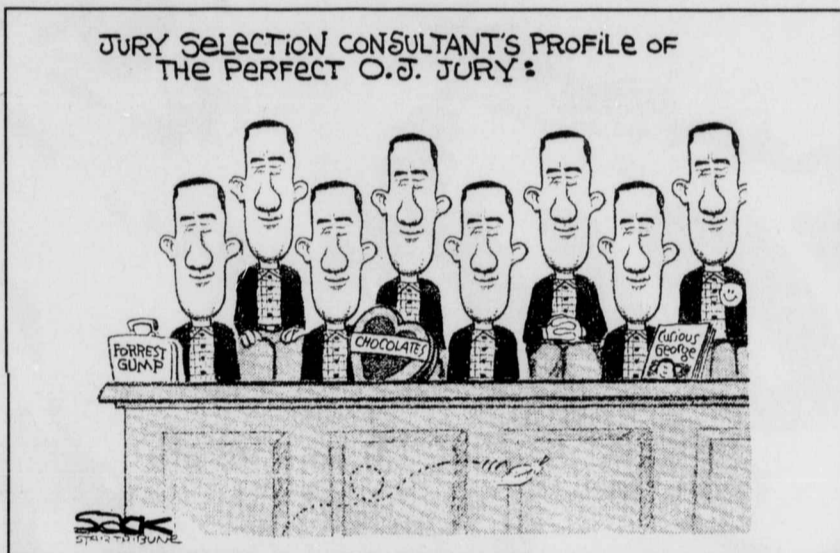
President Clinton should agree to end economic sanctions against Cuba. Of course, this action will cause a great hue and cry among many people. The president should condition the removal of sanctions on the institution of economic and political reforms in Cuba. At a minimum, however, Mr. Clinton should demand an end to the state-directed economy.

Once Cuban leader Fidel Castro agrees to a free economy, the refugees could be repatriated to Cuba. Most politically active and Republican Cuban-Americans will accuse the president of selling out the refugees. When they do so, the president should point out that the vast majority of them are not fleeing from political oppression, but from a dying socialist economy.

If Castro refuses to allow the institution of a free economic system, the president should consider another option: the West Berlin option. In this vein, the president should make part or all of the Guantanamo Naval Base a free Cuban city. Cuban-Americans and refugees could build an example to the people of Cuba of what freedom could bring on their own soil.

Whatever decisions the president makes in regard to the Caribbean, he must remember that the new nature of foreign policy means that influence is no longer reserved to the State Department and the White House. Various interest groups and the Congress will speak up for their various constituencies, and, as always in domestic politics, he cannot please everyone.

*Craig A. McNeil is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.*



## ■ EDITORIAL

# IMAGE

### Newfound spirit should be TCU original

TCU has an image problem. Before anyone returned to campus this semester, the administration discussed how the university could improve its conservative, reserved persona.

The chat was the beginnings of a major public relations campaign to revive school spirit and draw Fort Worth's support.

The results are in: the Committee of 100 has been founded for community and civic leaders to bring about a spirit revolution; the first-ever Frog Camp, where freshmen learned TCU traditions, was praised as a success; Burlington Northern donated an enormous whistle to blow at home football games. All this to prove TCU isn't the traditionless place it's made out to be.

These changes are good. Season ticket sales are on pace to break last year's mark by a dramatic amount. A section of Amon Carter Stadium will be roped off for students who will cheer fanatically. Fort Worth is claiming TCU as its "Home team."

But before we get carried away with our new spirit, let's not copy something else or try to be something we're not. Bonfires won't work here — that's an A&M thing.

Second, let's realize this new spirit is the product of a well-orchestrated PR blitz. Fanfare, parades and advertising all cost money — TCU money — even when they succeed.

TCU has certainly taken a new direction in just a few weeks. We know our past, but we need to be sure to define where we are going, lest we end up throwing away money trying to live in the image of something we aren't.

## ■ LETTERS

### Don't Invade Haiti

I would like to express my opinion that the invasion of Haiti would be wrong, whether politically, ethically or morally. If it's "justifiable" to support democracy and to send the blood of aliens to the United States then what about Cuba, Nigeria or, in the past, the former communist countries and others, which are and have been more problematic than the Haiti situation? If we ever have a dictatorship or a communist regime, would we want to be invaded by NATO or U.N. forces?

We don't have any Haitian students at TCU here at this time, and I'm glad we don't.

**Alan Mladenka**  
Director of International Student Affairs

**Invade Haiti**  
I do believe that the U.S. needs to

invade Haiti for several reasons. First, President Clinton has made too big of an issue out of the Haitian crisis to back out. Especially since we have already received U.N. support, and 16 other nations are now willing to assist us as long as we step on Haitian soil first. Backing out would not only harm the credibility of President Clinton but the U.S. as well. In addition, the citizens of Haiti are in desperate need of help. Just consider the fact that thousands of Haitians are risking their lives to live in overcrowded refugee camps. Of course, I would rather see everything worked out peacefully. Especially since a good friend of mine, Lt. Paul Rayfield, a U.S. Marine, is currently on the USS Wasp between Haiti and Cuba. However, be assured, our military is prepared.

**Laurie Sadler**  
Senior, advertising/public relations

## ■ VICTORIA DEEN

# You don't have to make money to be important

In first grade, did you know what you wanted to be when you grew up? I did. I decided I'd make a very good president.

Other kids in my class knew, too. Matt wanted to be a fireman. Paul had opted to be a doctor. My best friend Emily knew she would make a great pilot. Everyone was waiting to grow up to be someone he or she considered important, but no one was quite ready to leave first grade either. We still had manilla paper to color on and stories to read. Besides, no one knew how to write yet.

Today I'm here at TCU along with all of the rest of you former fireman, doctor or policeman wannabe's. Students still talk about what they want to "be," but most have opted for exalted titles like "producer-director" or "international account representative." It's usually more difficult to figure out what the actual job entails than to total up the prospective income.

Then reality hits. Seniors talk with strained voices about resumes and family friends that might give them a break into "the business." Suddenly, a college degree no longer symbolizes an exalted title and an easy lifestyle; it means an entry-level job and enough money to pay for gas.

Apparently, this is "bad." Why? The administration thinks it is because these are TCU graduates and they should be respected in the work field. The university needs a new generation to uphold its reputation and to help donate money for a parking garage. Parents want to see their kids out of the house and making money. The graduates themselves want to be considered independent adults, and independence is a much sweeter word when it comes with \$35,000 a year and a company car.

However, somewhere in all of this, the whole concept of work got lost. A title and a paycheck aren't your job; your job is what you accomplish.

Children know that work is hard and challenging — that's why adults do it. Yet so many people now seem to flee the idea of the repetition of labor. They want "imagination." They want "creativity." They want someone to stroke their egos.

Many TCU students would be appalled if they had to take a job working for Marriott in the Main or the Pit after graduation. They are aiming "higher," some place where they can "accomplish more" and "use their talents." Yet those workers are a visible demonstration of the value of work.

Grilling chicken breasts all day doesn't sound like a very exciting job, but Lavita takes the time to talk with students. Lupe smiles across the counter as she hands out hashed browns and eggs. Ima Jean in the Pit has to be there until it closes every night, but she keeps her sense of humor even when students are 12 deep in line and someone's just dropped her frozen yogurt. These are people who brighten students' lives.

There is no generic title in life that's ever going to guarantee you a dynamic, exciting job working with interesting people. But all work is honorable if it's done well, and every job gives you a chance to make a difference.

I sometimes think that Elizabeth at the cappucino bar teaches me more about life than most of my professors. Elizabeth doesn't have a title. But she has a name that most students know. And when she hands you a cappucino, she also gives you her friendship.

*Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.*

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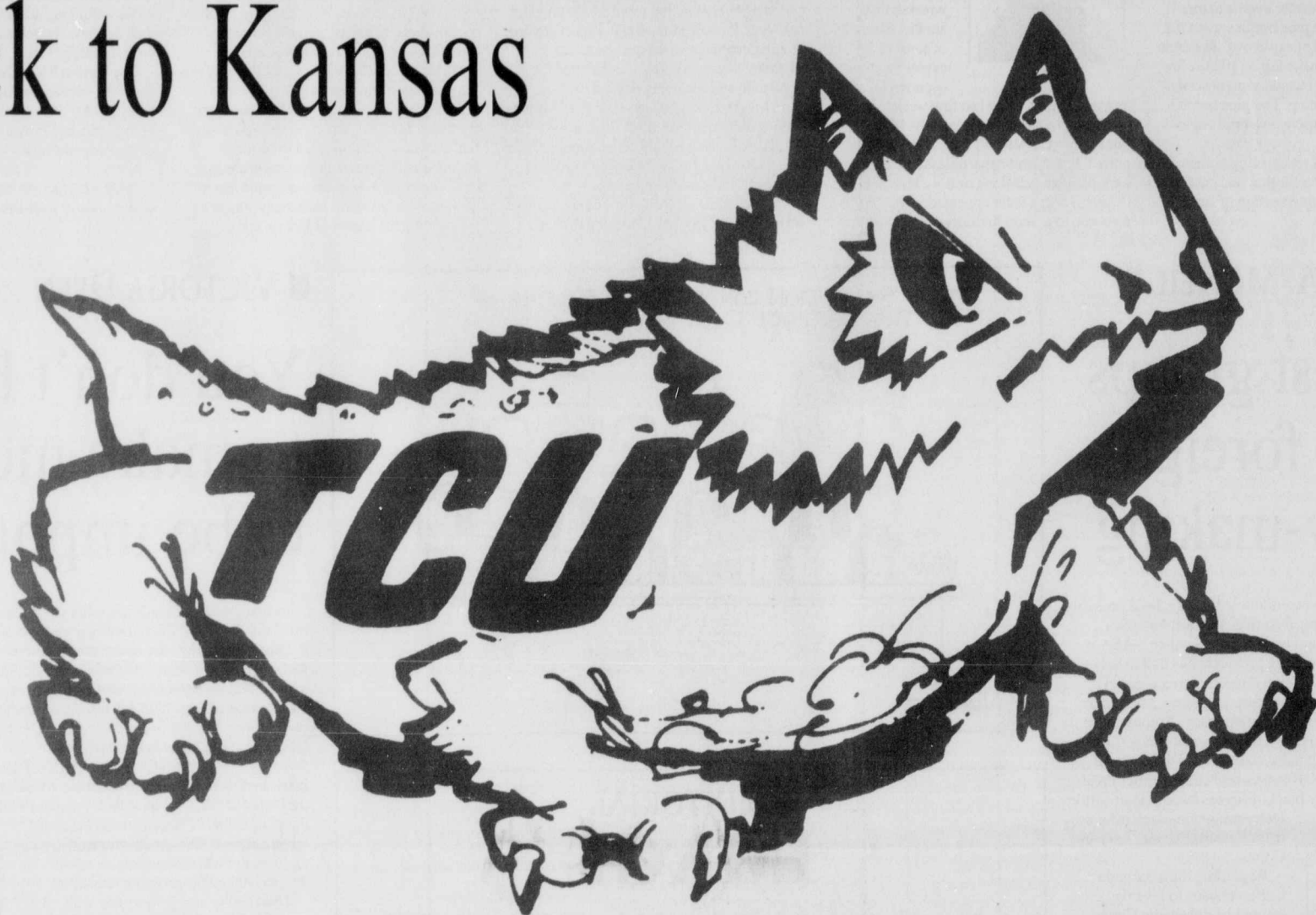
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