

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 17

Retreat offers TCU students opportunity to volunteer

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This year's University Leadership Retreat will incorporate the "Into the Streets" program to encourage students toward more active community service, said Scott Wheatley, vice president of House of Student Representatives.

TCU began its "Into the Streets" program last year and had 400 participants.

"We were all there together, participating in a common cause, something that I, at least, don't see very often," Wheatley said. "It impressed me so much that I wanted to incorporate it into the retreat."

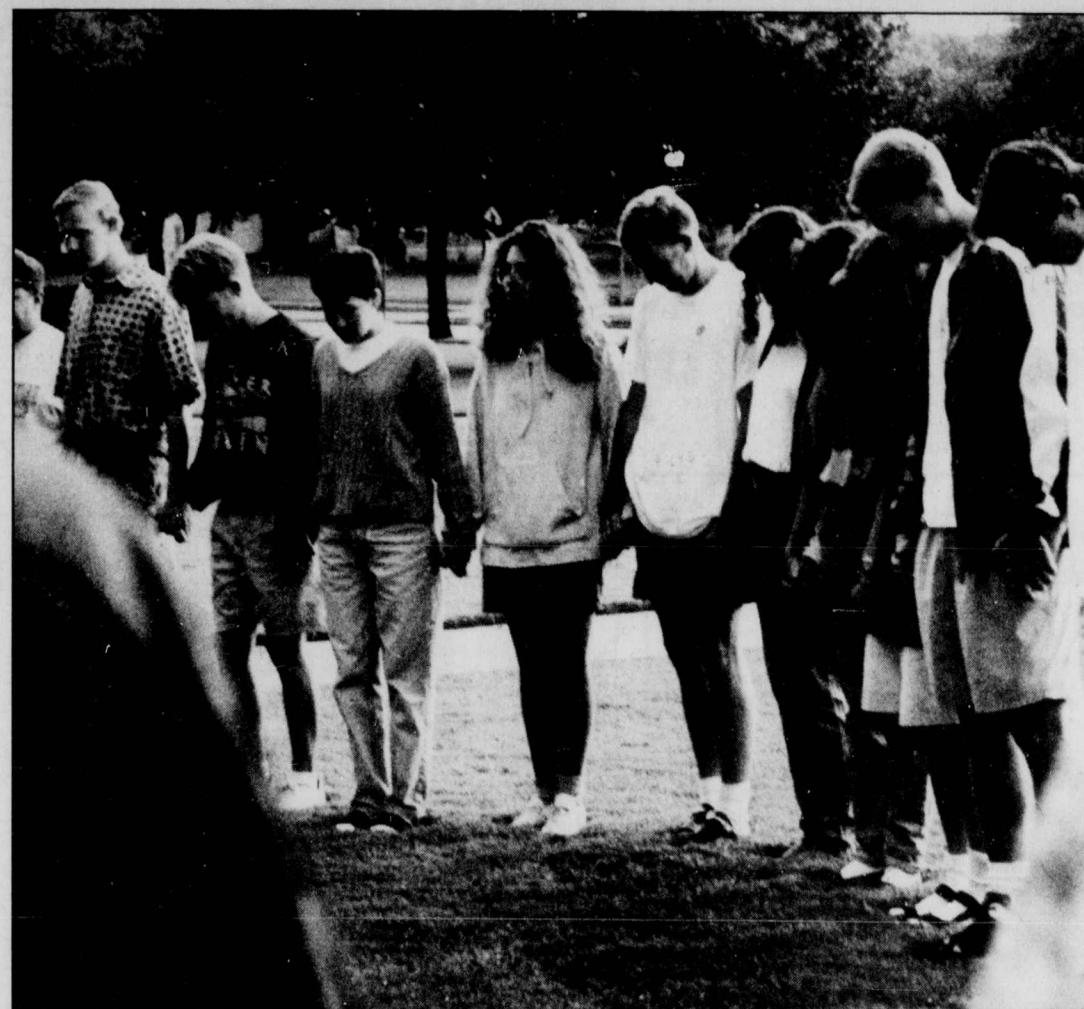
Wheatley called one of the retreat's main goals "community building community," which will strengthen TCU diversity and acceptance.

"You're coming from so many different backgrounds into one TCU community, and you're moving forward with one momentum for one common cause," Wheatley said. "That cause is voluntary service."

The TCU retreat group will volunteer in the Diamond Hill community in Fort Worth. Wheatley said "Into the Streets" will concentrate on just one area this year rather than several for a greater and more noticeable impact.

TCU retreat volunteers will join with another group called "Community In Schools." The organization consists of 135 children, grades

see Retreat, page 4



Students gather in prayer around the flag pole in front of Sadler Hall Wednesday morning as a part of the national event "See You at the Pole."

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

'SEE YOU AT THE POLE'

Pole tradition grows around nation, TCU

By SUSAN HOPPER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

More than 70 students gathered on Wednesday morning at the TCU flagpole in front of Sadler Hall to lift their voices in prayer as a part of "See You at the Pole," a worldwide Christian prayer event.

The local "Pole" took place at 7 a.m. Wednesday. "I'm glad we had a lot of people from different Christian backgrounds," said Ellen Sherwin, a junior fashion design major. "It shows unity under Christ."

"Pole" participants seemed to be in agreement, as many prayed for help in representing their faith and in bringing a Christian message to the TCU campus. Many expressed a wish for their lives to be a "light" to those who are not Christians or are having difficulties in their daily lives.

"I think a lot of people here feel empty and try to fill their lives with drinking or other things that leave them even worse off," said La'netia Taylor, a junior radio-TV-film and English double major. "I pray that they can find all they need in Jesus."

Students also said they want to concentrate on the "Christian" in TCU's name, praying that the campus would become concerned with the faith in its roots.

"We really need to get focused on God," said Micah Marin, a sophomore pre-major. "TCU is a Christian university."

Marin and several others said that they hoped to set a good example of Christianity to the people they meet. Some students commented that many people may not realize that TCU has a large community of Christian students.

"I want people to know that there are Christians at TCU," said Robby Ayres, a freshman religion major.

Asking for guidance and wisdom was one of the most important factors of "See You at the Pole," said Steve McKinney, a junior marketing major who coordinated the activity with the Baptist Student Ministry.

see Pole, page 4

Vegetarians enjoy freedom of choice

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

You are not out of luck if you are a vegetarian looking for something to eat on campus.

TCU Director of Food Service Jim Fjelstul said the selection of food for vegetarians has improved.

"Eden's Green is concentrating on salad bar selections," he said. "The salad bar has avocados and sprouts in the salad bar to build sandwiches."

Fjelstul said Eden's Green is mainly for a lunchtime crowd. For the dinner crowd, the Student Center cafeteria recently added selections for vegetarians.

A wellness line for vegetarians was added last week in the cafeteria, he said. It provides alternative menus for vegetarians during dinner hours.

Junior social work major Erin Trujillo, who is a vegetarian, also said the variety of food for vegetarians has improved since she arrived

at TCU.

"I think they are becoming more aware about vegetarians on campus. Eden's has vegetarian sandwiches, and different types of vegetables are available," Trujillo said. "They also have pasta salads."

In addition, Trujillo said she enjoys the cooked vegetables the main provider for vegetarian students at TCU and Brite.

However, Trujillo said campus food does not offer much of a vegetarian selection on the weekends, and she does not have an easy time eating.

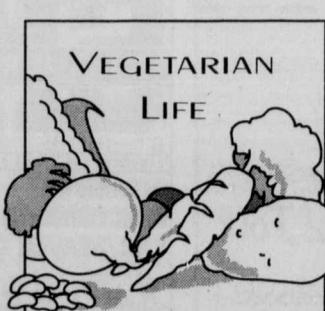
Trujillo also said even though

there is more of a selection on campus, students still need to be inventive.

"You need to be creative," she said. "You can get some bread and put vegetables on it."

Trujillo said students cannot be timid when ordering food on campus.

"Don't be afraid to ask for what you want," she said.



Future clergy practice how they preach

By SUSAN HOPPER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Brite Divinity School faculty and students and several local ministers practiced preaching at the second Granville T. Walker Preaching Festival Sunday and Monday at TCU and University Christian Church.

Walker, the festival honoree, was pastor of University Christian Church from 1943 to 1973. He also served on the TCU Board of Trustees at TCU and Brite.

"Our first purpose is to remember and honor Granville Walker," said Joey Jeter, Brite associate professor of homiletics (preaching). "He was consistently a great preacher and loved preaching."



Eugene Lowry

Eugene Lowry, professor of preaching at Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., gave the keynote lecture and other sermons, in which he discussed his thoughts about the changes in narrative preaching.

Narrative preaching is a style which presents a conflict either in Biblical text or situational context, and it solves the contention with "a gospel resolution" by the end of the sermon, Jeter said.

Narrative preaching can change a

congregation's view by the end of a sermon, Jeter said. But Lowry has modified the view that everyone needs to turn their views in an about-face, he said.

"The changes that we (preachers) are looking for are not always 180 degrees," Jeter said. "Sometimes the Gospel just points us in a slightly different direction."

Crisis preaching was also discussed at the festival. Crisis preach-

see Clergy, page 4

TCU Press republishes controversial book

By SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Press published the first trade edition of Texan novelist Elmer Kelton's fiction book, based on the largest concerted manhunt in Texas' history.

Manhunters, which was first published for the mass market in 1974, is based on the story of the controversial fugitive Gregorio Cortez. In 1901 Cortez shot a sheriff during a misunderstanding, sparking a manhunt throughout the state.

In the novel, Kelton's character becomes a folk hero to his people of Mexico and a dangerous fugitive to Texas lawmen, said TCU Press director Judy Alter.

Alter said the republishing of *Manhunters* is timely and important because it addresses racial issues, a theme that is as relevant today as it was twenty years

ago.

Manhunters was originally published in New York in 1974, but copies of the book became limited over the years.

Alter said the TCU Press thought it was an important piece of literature that needed to be in print again.

She said Kelton is one of the best known novelists writing in Texas today, which is one of the reasons the TCU Press published his novel.

"We're a regional press with strong interests in regional literature," Alter said. "We think (Kelton) is a major regional writer."

This is Kelton's seventh book to be published by the TCU Press.

"*Manhunters* is a good read, fast-paced and laced with both subtle humor and deep insight into the nature of mankind," Alter said.

Kelton said he was influenced by a book written by Americo Paredes about the real life story of Cortez. After a lot of

research, he said he thought that at the time it made a good basis for a novel.

"The story is fictionalized, but based loosely on Gregorio Cortez," he said.

Kelton, a retired journalist who resides in San Angelo, has been writing fiction for over 40 years and said he likes to base his novels on historical events.

He has written thirty novels, several of which have won awards from Western Writers of America and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

He has also been honored for lifetime achievement by Western Writers of America, the Texas Institute of Letters and the Western Literature Association.

Kelton's novel *The Good Old Boys* has been made into a movie which will air in March on TNT. The made-for-TV movie is directed by and stars actor Tommy Lee Jones.

Manhunters is available at most book stores and can be purchased in hardback for \$19.95, or paperback for \$12.95.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald
Manhunters by Elmer Kelton, recounts the hunt for a fugitive who becomes a folk hero.

NEWS DIGEST

Taxes on gambling likely

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller John Sharp says casino gambling interests have a "rough row to hoe" in the Legislature, in part because lawmakers aren't facing the same money crunch that helped drive passage of a lottery.

Avoiding a tax increase in the next regular legislative session, which begins in January, should be a "piece of cake," Sharp said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Leaders recently announced a \$2.2 billion surplus following the first half of the current two-year budget period.

Candidates clash on welfare

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush attacked state welfare spending Wednesday, but Gov. Ann Richards' campaign said he was painting a false picture.

In two television commercials airing statewide, Bush said welfare rolls have grown by 200,000 people and welfare spending rose 142 percent during Richards' tenure.

Richards' aides said Texas ranks near the bottom in state spending on welfare, and most costs are driven by federal requirements signed into law by Bush's father when he was president.

Boy won't testify against Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The child molestation case against Michael Jackson will hang over the entertainer's head for five more years, authorities said Wednesday, allowing the boy who once accused Jackson a chance to change his mind and testify in court.

Jackson won't be charged for now because the boy has refused to cooperate with authorities since reaching an out-of-court settlement with Jackson in February, Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said. It has been reported that Jackson paid the boy as much as \$15 million.

Death row inmate gets retrial

AUSTIN (AP) — A death row inmate who once said he deserved to die for the 1987 murder of a 19-year-old Kingsville university student had his conviction reversed Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court, in a divided decision, sent Richard Brimage Jr.'s case back to trial court. But defense lawyer Sam Fugate said it looked as though the court's ruling would make a re-trial difficult for prosecutors.

The court ruled that evidence used against Brimage was obtained in an illegal search of the home where Brimage lived with his parents.

Senator not connected to raid

State Sen. Mike Moncrief has no connection to Sept. 1 Internal Revenue Service raid at the Moncrief Building in downtown Fort Worth, said a spokeswoman for Moncrief's office.

The building, at the corner of Commerce and East Ninth streets, is owned by the oil-rich Moncrief family, headed by W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr., Mike Moncrief's uncle. Mike Moncrief, however, is not one of the building's owners.

The IRS has not released any information on the raid.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

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, Moody 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

THE BIBLICAL ARTS CENTER will hold a reception for the opening of the exhibit **THE CROSS AND CHRIST: Hispanic Influences in the Cultures of the Americas** from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and will have a Gallery Talk by Indian Art Dealer and Collector Michael Ricker at 7500 Park Lane, Dallas.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST is having campus wide meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. The topic is "Waiting," God's required curriculum.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 to set up an initial screening appointment.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND PROGRAMMING COUNCIL are conducting mass CPR training sessions at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. This is for TCU students and the Fort Worth community. Call Drew Feisenfeld at 924-4266.

TCU TRIANGLE will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. Contact Assistant Dean Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor at 921-7160.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY (previously Baptist Student Union) meets at 7 p.m. on Monday for a Jumpstart in the Student Center 205. The topic is

"Big Decisions of Life." At 12:30 on Thursday, Noondays (a bible study) will be held in Student Center room 214.

TRAVIS AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH has a college worship experience every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. which includes a hot breakfast, Bible study and worship service. For details call the college office 924-4266.

DALLAS SONGWRITERS ASSOCIATION is now accepting submissions for its annual song contest. Categories include Country, Rock/Pop, Urban/R&B/Rap, Folk/Bluegrass, Children's, Jazz/New Age, Instrumental, Christian/Gospel and Tejano. Grand prize is \$250, runner up \$100 and third prize \$50. Entry deadline is Nov. 7, 1994. Call DSA Hotline 214-750-0916 or write DSA Song Contest, 7139 Azalea, Dallas, TX 75230.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



by Bill Watterson



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

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

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 edi-

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

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

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

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

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The four-digit extensions (6000 series) can numbers be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

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Image Magazine.....921-7429

TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....921-7161

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WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of storms, with the high near 70 degrees. Tonight will have decreasing cloudiness with a low of 50 degrees.

The rest of the week is expected to be cooler with high temperatures around 70 degrees.

SOUND OFF!
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

Saturday
Alpha Phi Omega Mass CPR Training

Monday
7 p.m.: Interviewing Techniques, Student Center 218
UNM Dick McGuire Invitational
TCU Chamber Orchestra Concert

Tuesday
Cliburn Concert
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair

Wednesday
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair University Chapel

Thursday
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair
5 p.m.: Interviewing Techniques, Student Center 203

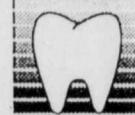
Friday
PC Parents Weekend: Check-In, Talent Show, TCU Jazz Band Noon Performance, Ballet & Modern Dance Performance
Reunion 1995 Alumni Leadership Conference

Saturday
Reunion '95 Alumni Leadership Conference

PC Parents Weekend: Check-In, Fun Run/Walk, Chancellor's Reception, Mini Lectures, Picnic

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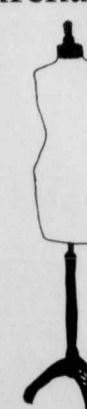
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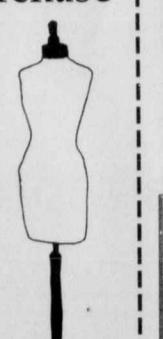
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Thursday \$2 cover:

Jennifer Harris, Folk

Friday no cover:

Trio Blanc, Jazz

Saturday no cover:

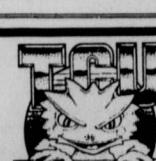
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NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 3

Horse Latitudes gallops onto press

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In the early part of the 1900s, becalmed sailors on long voyages sometimes tossed their horses overboard in an effort to conserve water.

This story, along with other survival stories, is told in *Letters from the Horse Latitudes: Short Fiction by C.W. Smith*, the most recent publication by the TCU Press.

Horse Latitudes is a collection of traditional and realistic stories written about the folklore of the Southwest and Mexico between 1920 and 1990.

Smith's stories often portray the suspicions, antagonism and ignorance which the Southwest's different cultures bear against each other, said Judy Alter, director of the TCU Press. Characters find themselves performing undesirable acts to survive in arid lands, she said.

Letters from the Horse Latitudes is his first collection of stories, compiled from work previously published in Southwest Review,

American Literary Review, Cimarron Review, The Missouri Review, and Focus: Media and New Mexico Humanities Review.

Novelist Beverly Lowry calls Smith's book a "collection of many and varied pleasures," and author and journalist Lawrence Wright says that it "will expand C.W. Smith's reputation as a significant voice in contemporary American fiction."

Alter said that Smith's new book fits in nicely with the TCU Press series of short story collections.

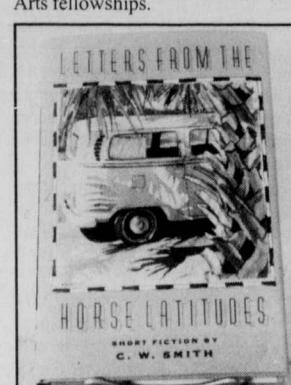
"We feel he's one of the important voices in Texas history, and we're proud to publish him," Alter said.

One of Smith's earlier novels, *Thin Men of Haddam*, was published as part of the TCU Press Texas Tradition Series. It is about Mexican-American communities that live in southeast New Mexico.

He is also author of *Country Music, The Vestal Virgin Room, Buffalo Nickel and Uncle Dad*.

Smith is currently a professor of English at Southern Methodist University. He was a recipient of

the Dobie-Paisano Creative Writing Fellowship from the University of Texas and was also the recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald
Letters from the Horse Latitudes by C.W. Smith

Letters from the Horse Latitudes is available in hardback for \$19.95 at the TCU and other area bookstores.

Students' angst backdrop for book

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As a TCU assistant professor of management, Rick Boettger observed the fates of many of his business students entering the job market: far too many of them weren't finding work because the jobs simply weren't out there.

It was this kind of dilemma and the nation's "limping" recovery that laid the foundations for the retired TCU professor's book *The Deficit Lie: Exposing the Myth of the National Debt*.

"I tried to imagine what it's like to get the most practical education possible, doing absolutely everything you can to deserve a job, and then having society tell you no one needs you," Boettger said.

With 10 million people unemployed in this country and even

more hardly using their education or skills in their present jobs, the deficit can no longer be used as the scapegoat to blame for this condition, Boettger said.

As a Fulbright professor, Boettger spent a semester in Moscow where he observed an economy which, though there was no deficit, also provided few quality goods or services for its people.

According to Boettger, America is overflowing with consumer goods, but is in a state of "economic anorexia," because of a low money supply. In *The Deficit Lie*, Boettger explores the roots of this problem and offers solutions to expand the amount of money instead of taking it away from people.

Boettger said the United States needs to lower taxes one percent per year and increase spending one percent per year until the money

supply is brought in line with the real wealth it is supposed to represent.

The United States must spend money on food, shelter and security to insure our present and future financial security, he said.

Boettger says his solutions are not radical but are simply to stop doing the "wrong things" to boost the economy and to "keep people more important than numbers."

The ideas presented in *The Deficit Lie* are for this generation, Boettger said. "When one-third of those (students) graduating college won't have the opportunity to use their degrees, something has to be done," he said.

"I just want (students) to have the same good jobs as my generation," Boettger said.

Boettger's book sells for \$22.95 and is available in most bookstores.

'Barney' threatens to sue for copyright infringement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUREKA, Ill. — Don't mess with Barney.

That's what Marilyn Sproul of Henry learned after the creators of the sweet purple television dinosaur threatened her with a lawsuit, alleging copyright infringement.

Sproul's Barney troubles started in January when she spent \$1,500 on a purple dinosaur costume and advertised herself as entertainment for children's birthday parties and events.

The problem is that her costume looks too much like — guess who?

She calls herself "Mr. B." Yes, the costume is purple. Yes, the costume is a dinosaur. And yes, little kids think it is Barney.

"If kids call me Barney, it's not my fault," said Sproul.

But the Lyons Group of Richardson, Texas, which oversees copyright and trademark infringement matters for Barney, sent Sproul a letter threatening legal action if she continued to appear in the "confusingly similar" costume.

To avoid a court appearance, Sproul is altering the head of the costume for Saturday's appearance at a Eureka festival and will call her character Clarence the Dragon.

"I don't know how it will go over with the kids," the medical student and mother of two said Tuesday.

TAKE CHARGE
BE THE
DESIGNATED DRIVER

A MESSAGE FROM THE
SKIFF STAFF

**Christ United
Methodist Church**

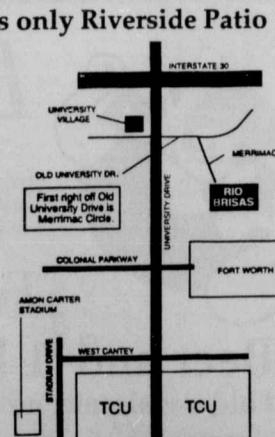
Welcomes you to their Lord's Acme, Saturday, September 24, 1994. Located at the southeast corner of McCullough and Sycamore School Road. We will feature a Country Store at 10:00 a.m. and a Bar-B-Que Lunch at 11:00 a.m. and a Live Auction at 12:30 p.m. Fun! Affordable! Think Christmas!

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Pipe organ to rock concert floor

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The world-famous 3,500-pipe organ in Ed Landreth Auditorium will be featured under the hands of Emmet Smith in conjunction with the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

Smith, professor of organ and church music, will be the featured soloist at the TCU Symphony Orchestra concert Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert features works by George Frederick Handel, Tommaso Albinoni and Charles Camille Saint-Saens. All pieces showcase the pipe organ.

Kurt Sprenger, director of the orchestra, said the concert is designed with the nonclassical music listener in mind.

The featured works are both popular and unusual, he said.

"It's very rare for music to contain parts for both the symphony and the

organ," he said.

The orchestra and Smith will open the show with an adagio, or a slow piece, by Albinoni. The piece is designed to contrast the string section with the flute sounds of the organ, Smith said.

During the second piece, Handel's "Concerto for Organ in B Flat," Smith will perform as the featured soloist. A concerto is a large piece of music, subdivided into smaller pieces.

To close the concert, the orchestra will perform "Symphony Number 3" by Saint-Saens. Smith called it a romantic piece because of its heavy emphasis on strings, brass and percussion.

Sprenger said Smith will add a great deal of talent, experience and expertise to the concert.

Smith will retire this year after 45 years with the university, and said he is looking forward to the performance.

"It's like a doctor performing an operation," he said. "It's what I do, what I love. Which performances are the important ones? To me, they all are."

Smith's love of the organ began after first hearing it at the age of five, he said.

"It was like a disease," he said. "I knew immediately what I wanted to do — even at that age."

The pipe organ is the oldest keyboard instrument in the world and unique because of its size, he said.

"It shakes the foundation of the building," he said. "The organ's rich tone and the acoustics of Ed Landreth will make this a first-class concert."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

"Even the poorest person in Fort Worth is welcome to come in and hear some great music and entertainment," he said. "You can't ask for more than that."

March of Dimes needs volunteer help

By ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Bail locations raise over \$225,000, Lewis said.

Volunteers will be "arrested," sentenced by the judge and brought to the mock jail for an hour of phoning friends to raise bail in the form of contributions, Lewis said.

Lewis said the organization hopes to have 100-150 participants and needs volunteers to perform clerical and general tasks.

Several local personalities will serve as judges, including Mayor Kay Granger, KXAS-TV morning and weekend anchors Jeff Eliasoph and Ramona Logan, the Dixie Chicks, Texas Rangers Baseball Club's Bobby Bragan, and Fort Worth Woman's Club President Car-

ole Findlay.

"They really get into it," she said. "Last year, Mayor Granger really played it to the hilt."

Scott Sankary, a TCU alumnus and March of Dimes volunteer, said that people can do more than just raise money. There will also be networking opportunities due to the participation of civic and business leaders, he said.

"We really need the support," Sankary said. "TCU will put us over the top."

Proceeds will benefit Tarrant County through local grants, educational and medical programs, and advocacy. To volunteer, call the March of Dimes at (817) 877-1075.

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NEWS

PAGE 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

U.S. general: Stop violence

BY DAVID BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The motorcade roared up to Haitian army headquarters Wednesday carrying the top U.S. general in Haiti with a message for the country's military rulers: Stop beating up your people.

Another 1,000 U.S. military police flew in to help back up Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton's words. Thousands of people at the seaport cheered as Bradley Fighting Vehicles clanked off a ship ramp onto the docks and rode through the capital's streets.

Haitian police sheathed the clubs they had used Tuesday in full view of American troops. They still shoved and threatened people, and in one case hurtled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstration. "Get out of way! I'm going to kick your butt!" one policeman shouted. He was pushing one of at least 5,000 Haitians who have been drawn to the U.S. beachheads here.

The encounter between Shelton and Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras dramatized the tensions between American and Haitian soldiers.

Shelton, in an interview with The Associated Press, said there were limits to the U.S. mission. "I don't think we can be expected to change the culture overnight," he said. "We certainly cannot police 100 percent of Haiti. It's a rather large area."

"Nothing must block this light of peace — neither violence nor vengeance, guns nor provocation,



impunity nor retaliation," exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said in a ceremony on the steps of the Pentagon. "Peace must flourish in Haiti."

Aristide's statement muted his objections to allowing Cedras to remain in power through mid-October and to possibly remain in Haiti afterward.

Fleets of helicopters, planes and amphibious boats kept ferrying in the American troops Wednesday. Shelton expected up to 10,000 troops by day's end, not including the 1,000 military police.

"(The) use of unnecessary force is a matter of concern to us," the general told reporters Wednesday morning. "The (Haitian) military and police have not had to deal with such large amounts (of people). They are not trained in crowd control."

Shelton spent 75 minutes inside Cedras' headquarters. He came out and said Cedras had agreed to cooperate in reining in his soldiers and police.

Haiti's military-installed government banned street demonstrations "to avoid the chaos and the bloodbath so evidently desired by some." The ban was generally ignored Wednesday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager criticized the ban as anti-democratic. He and several pro-Aristide groups also called for order, asking Haitians to wait to demonstrate until the full 15,000-

member U.S. force was in place.

U.S. troops late Wednesday occupied the Camp d'Application in suburban Petionville, where such heavy equipment as six V-150 armored vehicles, 40mm and 20mm anti-aircraft weapons, antitank weapons and artillery is stored. The equipment was to be "rendered inoperable," and a U.S. Special Forces battalion would share the barracks with Haitian soldiers.

"There's not going to be any more coup d'états in Haiti," jubilantly declared one neighbor, 65-year-old Marcel Emile.

Soldiers from the base helped lead the 1991 overthrow of Aristide.

American soldiers should be fanning out into the countryside by Friday, trying to train traditionally repressive rural police and soldiers how to do their jobs in a more professional manner.

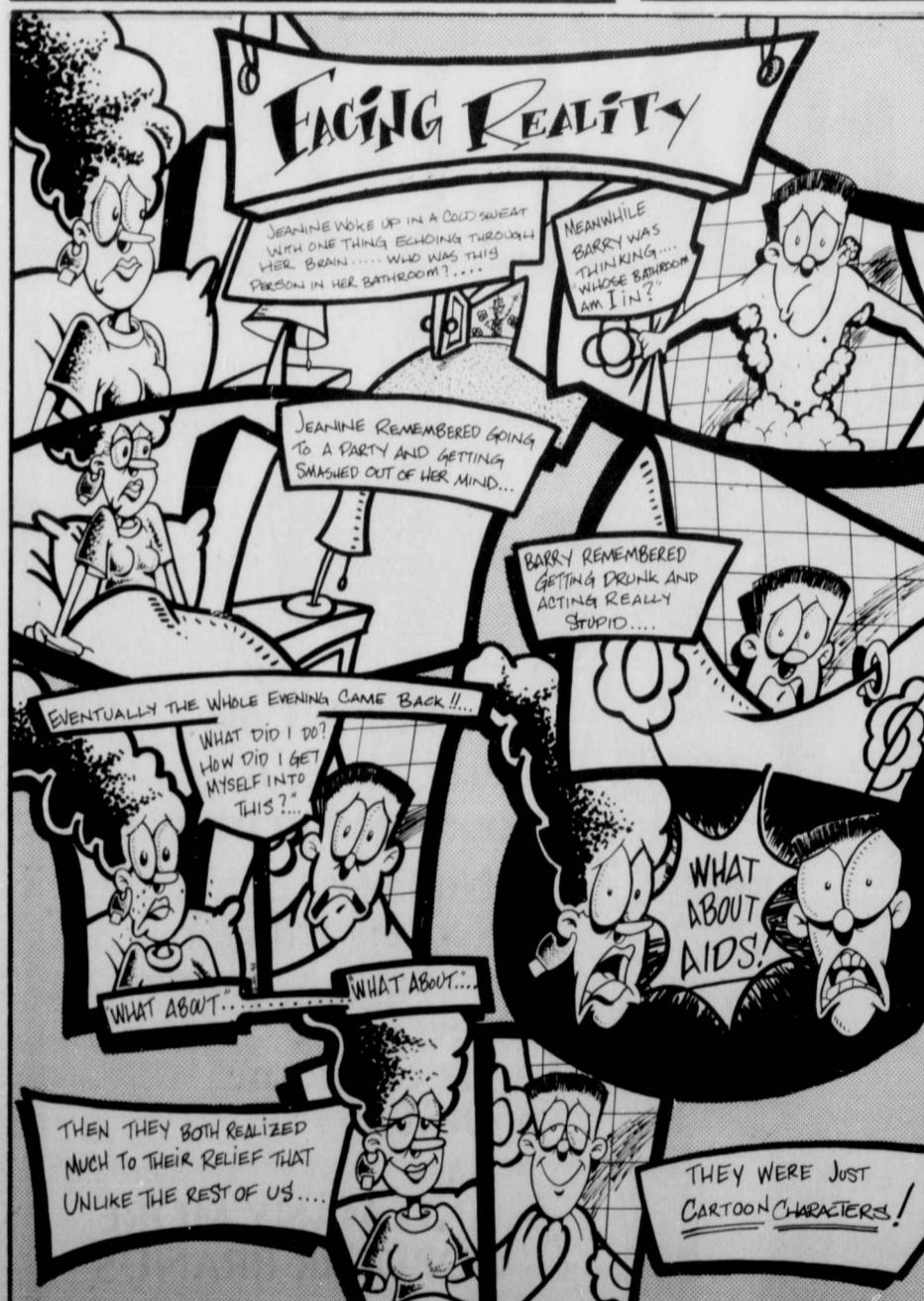
Humanitarian aid to Haiti also will increase sharply as U.S. soldiers are deployed, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said Wednesday.

She reiterated that the United States will not ask the U.N. Security Council to lift the economic embargo that has crippled Haiti until the coup leaders step down and Aristide is back in office.

To try to separate the Haitian police from the people, camouflage-uniformed American soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Division laid a double roll of concertina wire in front of their posts at the seaport.

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Investor bets on the Stockyards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

calls for no public funding."

FORT WORTH — Businessman Holt Hickman, who owns a large chunk of this city's historic Stockyards tourist district, announced plans Wednesday to gamble on building a hotel and casino on

the area.

The development is one of several being planned in Texas with the hope lawmakers will legalize casino gambling.

"Should legalized casino gambling come to Texas, we're poised to help Fort Worth take advantage of all the opportunities it has to offer," Hickman said.

"Not only will Fort Worth and Tarrant County be able to enjoy a premier entertainment facility, it will reap the benefits of a projected \$11.5 million each year in new taxes, yet the Stockyards Resort and Casino

2,000 slot machines.

No information was provided on plans for the site if casino gambling in Texas is rejected.

The project, Hickman said, would create approximately 2,000 direct jobs and up to 6,000 more new jobs in support services and related businesses such as restaurants, entertainment venues and shops.

"The Stockyards Resort and Casino will be the biggest revenue-generating and job-related economic boost the city of Fort Worth has enjoyed since General Dynamics and Carswell Air Force Base first opened more than 50 years ago," Hickman said.

Initial architectural plans call for a design reminiscent of the Livestock Exchange Building.

Hickman estimates it would draw as many as 1.8 million new visitors every year to Cowtown.

Clergy/*from page 1*

ing addresses local disasters such as tornado damages or international incidents such as war.

A preacher's first priority in crisis situations should be addressing the truth as the congregation sees it, Jeter said.

"Don't deny a crisis, because it denies people the legitimacy of their pain," Jeter said. "We need to deal with where people are."

This involves going beyond the emotions of the moment to reach a deeper understanding, he said.

"We have to rebuild faith, a faith that will stand in the storms," Jeter said.

Speakers and topics for the festival were chosen to best represent Walker's memory, said Cy Rowell, Britie director of continuing education.

"We want to bring in people with the same kind of reputation for scholarly and preaching quality as Walker was famous for," Rowell said. "My sense is that he would have been pleased with the festival as an event. He would have found the lectures

instructive and the preaching inspirational."

Walker was always open to new ideas in preaching, Rowell said.

The event's coordinators were happy with the outcome of this year's festival, Rowell said.

"I was pleased with the number of people and the number and variety of churches participating," he said. "There was a lot of positive response, a lot of conversation about how much people are looking forward to the next festival."

Pole/*from page 1*

"As Christians, prayer is our privilege first and a responsibility second," McKinney said. "It's important for people to know God's grace, I think that God wants to move on this campus."

The TCU students who participated said that above all else, the people could make Christianity more clear to others.

"We want people to know Jesus not as a legalistic, historical, 'religious' figure but as a Jesus that died

for them," Taylor said. "Things in the world are temporary, but there is always Jesus to turn to."

The Student Discipleship Ministry, which now sponsors See You at the Pole on an international basis, projected that more than two million students would use their prayer "privilege" in the United States and in over 20 countries worldwide this year. The number of students participating has increased 45 times since it began in

September of 1990.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas first suggested See You at the Pole at summer youth events in 1990, said Cindy Barr, minister of TCU's Baptist Student Ministry. About 45,000 students participated in the first gathering that year. In 1991, other denominations joined and spread the event to other states. This year, the theme of the event was "Across the Nation, Around the World."

Retreat/*from page 1*

four through high school, who volunteer for the community, Wheatley said. Both TCU students and the "Community In Schools" volunteers will work together at the retreat.

"The advantage is that we work side by side with these kids and show them how important it is to pick yourself up by the bootstraps," he said.

"We're empowering these kids to be community leaders, to take action and to realize that things aren't necessarily the way they will always have to be. Change is what it's all about as well," Wheatley said.

Retreat volunteers might start

realizing things about themselves and about the world, he said.

Where there are different socioeconomic levels that breed problems, there are people who are not necessarily bad, but have been put in situations that are almost unbearable, Wheatley said.

The retreat will show those hard-pressed that they can do something to change their situations, he said.

"It's about change; it's about leadership. To be a leader, you have to be a servant, a worker," he said.

The retreat program will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 7, in the Student Ballroom. TCU volunteers will meet with

"Community In Schools" volunteers and program facilitators and will hear a speech by Jim Wright, TCU instructor and ex-Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and.

Volunteers will work Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the community. The rest of the weekend will be spent at Bridgeport United Methodist Campground, processing and evaluating experiences, he said.

Deadline to sign up for the retreat is 5 p.m. Friday, in the campus life office, located in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. The cost is \$25.

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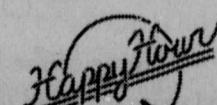


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NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 5

Sisters say they didn't gouge out sibling's eyes; both plead innocent

By KATIE FAIRBANK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Myra Obasi and her sisters say they were fleeing the devil.

TEXAS

They gave away their children in East Texas, tried to drive into traffic and off bridges, then eventually abandoned their car, saying it was cursed.

Finally, they hitchhiked to Dallas, where prosecutors say they tried to remove the evil they believed possessed Obasi by pummeling her and gouging out her eyeballs, possibly with their fingernails.

Doretha Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, both of Arcadia, La., are on trial, charged with aggravated assault against their now-blind sister.

Crawford and Johnson have pleaded innocent to the charges, telling police they were fleeing demons but that they don't remember how their sister lost her eyes.

State District Judge Mike Keasler charged the jury Wednesday, which began deliberations.

Obasi, 30, also has testified that she can't remember how she was blinded, but she said she doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"It's the truth," said the former second-grade teacher, who told authorities that she didn't want her

sisters prosecuted.

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Obasi of changing her story. He said Obasi told police officers after the March 18 incident that her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from the devil.

The women do say that they left the rural, pine-forested town of around 3,000 people because they believed a devil was trying to kill them.

Because of family tension, their father had suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man.

Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo from Africa and Haiti with Biblical verse and Catholicism.

"Benny's supposed to be a spiri-

tual man," Chester Crawford told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I thought I was doing something to help my friend lives."

Suddenly, Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges.

They wound up in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, where police saw them stopped about 4:30 a.m. They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car. The jury was told Wednesday the starter was bad.

The siblings then hitchhiked into Dallas, where hours later residents reported seeing the women praying and begging for help.

Legayla Jones testified this week that she watched the sisters shout and pray for about seven hours across the street from her house on March 18 before pushing garlic into Obasi's eyes while she made "strange

noises."

"She was sounding like a man," Jones said, adding that the sisters also stuffed paper down Myra's throat.

"Her eyes were very red," she said. "I just had not seen eyes like that before. They were blood red."

Not much later she had no eyes.

Doctors testified that the eyes were removed by something sharp, possibly fingernails.

Dorothy Hughes, a schoolteacher who spotted the women on her morning walk, said the sisters pummeled and prayed with Obasi, who offered no resistance.

Obasi testified her sisters never had long fingernails, nor any sharp objects with them.

Failed valve causes plant shutdown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAY CITY, Texas — The Unit 1 reactor at South Texas Nuclear Plant was expected to be restarted late Wednesday or Thursday after a failed valve forced a shutdown, plant officials said.

TEXAS

The automatic shutdown came about 1 a.m. Tuesday while the reactor operated at 100 percent, said Houston Lighting & Power information manager Glen Walker.

An electrical sensor indicated that one of three pumps supplying water to the reactor's steam genera-

tor was turning too fast, which could lead to overheating, Walker said.

The pump automatically shut down, activating an auxiliary pump. But a valve that was supposed to redirect water failed to close, allowing the water level in the steam generator to drop. That triggered the reactor shutdown, Walker said.

Plant officials were studying why the valve malfunctioned and why the primary pump shut itself off.

Walker said safety mechanisms that monitor pump speed are set to shut the system down before the water pump is damaged.

"There was no overheating, and there really was no danger of over-

heating," Walker said Wednesday. "The system worked as it was designed to."

Both reactors at South Texas were shut down in February 1993 after federal regulators found that the plant was poorly managed and lacked adequate equipment.

Unit 1 returned to service for the first time Feb. 25, but was shut down by a steam generator leak. It went back on line March 22. Unit 2 began generating power May 30.

HL&P, which manages South Texas, owns the plant along with the cities of Austin and San Antonio and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi.

Last of Davidian bodies to be buried

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office plans to release at the end of this month the bodies of 31 unclaimed Branch Davidians to Waco-area officials for burial in a county cemetery.

TEXAS

The McLennan County Welfare Department plans to give pauper's burials for the unclaimed followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh. Burial costs about \$500 each.

Families have been told the bodies are at the ME's office and need to be claimed by the end of the month, said David Pareya, the

McLennan County justice of the peace who coordinated the autopsies.

Among the 31 remaining bodies are Koresh's wife and their children, Pareya said.

The Davidian sect was practically wiped out last year in two confrontations with federal authorities at their Mount Carmel home near Waco.

Six sect members and four federal officers were killed in a Feb. 28, 1993, raid by the officers. A 51-day standoff ensued until an armored federal assault on April 19 led to a fire that destroyed the wooden home, resulting in the death of Koresh and more than 70 followers.

Officials had trouble removing the bodies from the ashes. Genetic tests were required to identify 38 of them, including five of those that

have yet to be claimed, Pareya said.

"We're all conditioned to the fact that we have a job to do, and we are going to perform it until the end, if there ever is an end," Pareya said.

The tests to identify the bodies were conducted by the FBI, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington D.C., and anthropologists from the Smithsonian Institution, Pareya said.

English pathologists also helped with work because 24 of the victims were from England, he said.

The U.S. government paid \$500,000 for the DNA tests and donated the anthropologists' time, Pareya said.

The autopsies conducted by Tarrant County cost \$170,000, with federal money paying about \$60,000 of the bill and McLennan County paying the rest, he said.

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Youths get death penalty for rape-killing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Two gang members were sentenced to death by separate juries Wednesday while another jury was urged to issue the same punishment for a third youth in the rapes and strangulations of two teen-age girls.

The death sentence for Raul Vil-

TEXAS

larreal, 18, came two hours after Joe Medellin, 19, received the same sentence from another jury.

The two and fellow gang member Efrain Perez, 18, were tried simultaneously in separate courtrooms for the June 24, 1993, slayings of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16. All three youths were convicted of capital murder last week.

The jury in Perez's trial heard testimony Wednesday why he also should receive lethal injection.

Two other gang members involved in the highly publicized case already are on death row. Peter Anthony Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were convicted earlier. Vinny Medillen, 15, Joe Medillen's brother, was sentenced in juvenile court to 40 years in prison.

"This is never a victory, because we can't bring the victim back," Harris County prosecutor Mark Vinson said after Joe Medellin was sentenced Wednesday. "It would be a victory, certainly, if we could do that."

Randy Ertman, father of the 14-year-old victim, said he was pleased with the jury's decision on Medillen.

"Maybe his family knows how we feel," Ertman said.

Officials say the youths got together at a Houston park to drink alcohol and initiate Villarreal into the gang by making him fight each other member. Shortly after the fighting was over, the two girls walked past them on the way home from a party.

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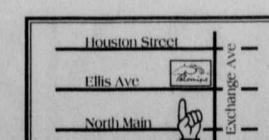
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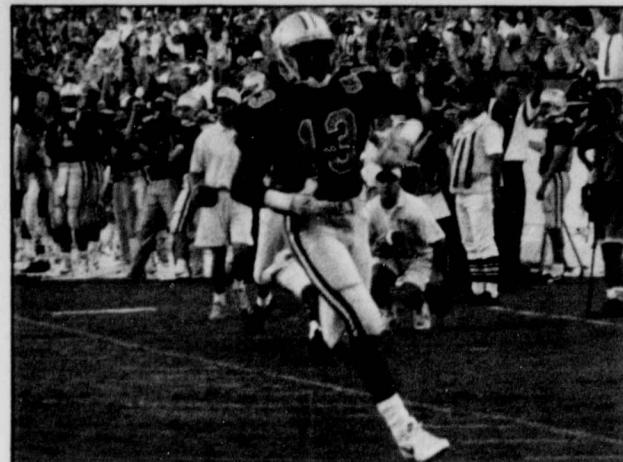
SPORTS

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

Frogs balancing act leads to high-powered offense



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley
Junior flanker Chris Brasfield scores a touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

BY JEFF WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's high-powered offensive unit has shown that a balanced offensive attack wins football games after three weeks of the college football season.

FOOTBALL

The Horned Frogs (2-1) average 441.3 total yards offense per game this season. Even though the passing game averages 43.3 yards more each game than the running attack, TCU offense is well-balanced.

One year ago, TCU had a 1-2 record and the only win came when the running and passing games each gained over 200 yards offense. In TCU's only loss this season against North Carolina, the Frogs gained 188 yards through the

air, 101 yards more than the total rushing yards.

Against New Mexico, both aspects of the offense gained over 200 yards and TCU won its first game of the season. In last week's win over Kansas, the Frogs gained 299 yards through the air while the ground game tallied 174 yards.

Good offensive balance has resulted in two TCU victories.

The trend of a balanced offense this year reflects the balance in offense in each of TCU's four wins last season.

During each of TCU's four wins last season, the passing game outgained the ground attack by only 6.5 yards a game. In the two victories this season, the running game has earned only 9 yards more than the Frogs' offense through the air.

Last season, TCU quarterbacks

threw for 235 yards per game in each of the seven losses. Despite the passing proficiency, the Horned Frogs could only manage 107.4 yards per loss.

While Andre Davis has stolen much of the offensive spotlight this season, quarterback Max Knake deserves much of the credit for the Frogs' successes this year.

Knake was named the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance Saturday against Kansas.

Knake threw for a career-high 299 yards on Saturday while throwing four touchdown passes including the game winner to senior wide receiver Jimmy Oliver in the fourth quarter.

Knake broke the school record by having not thrown an interception in 93 attempts.

Thus far on the season, Knake has

completed 57 percent of his passes without throwing an interception. He also has thrown for seven touchdowns and 727 yards.

"I couldn't be more pleased with what Max has done," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "He's been forced into play because of a lack of depth. He should still be a red-shirt sophomore or he should be watching someone else play."

Knake hopes he can maintain the same level off play against Texas. Texas has a good defense and is the best TCU will face all season next to North Carolina, Knake said.

"They are going to play us hard," said Knake, despite the Longhorns allowing 370.5 yards and 22 points per game. "You learn at my position to never take anything for granted. When you do, you lose."

Soccer teams score doubleheader sweep

BY JEFF CRANE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's and women's soccer teams swept its games on Tuesday at the TCU soccer field.

The men's team defeated the Texas Wesleyan Rams, 2-1. TCU scored all of its goals in the second

SOCER

half. Forward Peter Vail scored to open the half and sophomore Kyle Sawai scored the winning goal off a penalty kick.

The Lady Horned Frogs defeated the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts by the score of 1-0.

The only goal of the game was scored when Golden Eagle midfielder Lindsay Watts accidentally booted the ball past ORU goalkeeper Jami Stagner.

The Lady Frogs have been forced to make changes in their lineup due to several injuries.

"My biggest concern is injuries," Robinson said. "With Angela Garret and Lisa Wells out, we have been playing with band-aids."



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Coalition is no cure for playoff debate

Whether it was the 1984 Orange Bowl when Miami narrowly escaped with the national title over Nebraska on a failed two-point conversion or the countless last-second touch-downs Notre Dame, college football has always thrived on controversy.

...Which brings us to the issue of rankings.



BRAD HORN
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The national champion is being selected in the wrong way. So now, to please those of us who feel this way, the bowl gods have created the new collegiate playoff system designed to determine once and for all who is No. 1.

Sounds great, you say. Not so fast. In order to set up this coalition, the top six teams are determined by, you guessed it, a combination of polls, known appropriately as the coalition poll.

So now we have 106 division 1-A schools competing for the top six spots in a poll based on the opinions of writers from around the nation.

Programs like Florida State, Miami, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Nebraska, and Florida will continue to garner votes simply

because of name recognition. Honestly, who would want to see a New Year's Day bowl game in a battle of the unbeatens featuring Indiana against the ever-so-powerful Colorado State to determine a national title?

This season is no different. Take for instance the two top 25 polls this week. The Associated Press lists Texas at 15th this week, up from 18th, despite the fact the Longhorns were idle this past weekend.

After dropping to 1-2 after losing to Florida 31-0 this weekend, Tennessee still found itself within the top 25 in both polls, even though they haven't been close in the last two games.

What if, hypothetically of course, TCU won the rest of their games to finish 10-1. In the new

system, would they get an invitation to the big six, or would Notre Dame, with a 8-3-1 record, go just because they are Notre Dame?

As long as smaller programs continue to win, voters will have to decide who deserves it more, a powerhouse with a tougher schedule or a relatively unknown with a perfect record.

As most collegiate coaches will tell you, the rankings don't mean anything. Here is a message for all the voters who may not have their thoughts focused on Fort Worth this weekend. After an upset of Texas, a so-called 15th-ranked football team, expect for TCU to receive more than two lousy votes.

Brad is a freshman news-editorial major from Houston.

SPORTS DIGEST

Knake earns honor

TCU junior quarterback Max Knake was named the Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week Wednesday.

Knake threw for 299 yards on 19 completions in a 31-21 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks. Knake also threw for four touchdown passes against the Jayhawks.

This season, Knake has thrown for seven touchdown passes without an interception. He set a TCU record on Saturday by extending his streak to 93 passes thrown without an interception.

Rockets sign forward

HOUSTON(AP)—The Houston Rockets signed forward Adrian Caldwell to a contract Tuesday.

The 6-9, 250-pound Caldwell played with the Sioux Falls Skyforce in the Continental Basketball Association earlier this year. In 17 games, he hit 50 percent from the field and 54 percent from behind the three-point arc. He averaged 8 points and 8.8 rebounds.

Before joining the Skyforce he spent 1991-94 with Shampoo Clear Cantu, an Italian league team.

If Caldwell makes the Rockets it would be his second tour of duty.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 7

■ TODD MCKINNEY

Gang warfare is infesting small towns as well as big cities

After reading an article about the growing number of gangs across America in Monday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, a disturbing image ran through my mind.

It was a scene from the film "Boyz N The Hood." Two characters from the movie, Ricky and Tre, are walking home after buying some groceries when they notice three members of a gang looking rather suspicious in their red car.

Ricky and Tre begin running behind and between the houses of their South Central Los Angeles neighborhood before finding themselves in an alley with two outlets. Here, they decide to split up and meet each other at the house.

But, before either one can exit the alley, the red car appears again, blocking the way out for Ricky. Wisely, he turns tail.

Before he gets very far, though, one of



the passengers in the car leans out the window, takes aim with his shotgun and proceeds to shoot and kill Ricky. All Tre can do is watch his best friend fall to the gunfire of his worst enemy.

Everyone should see this

movie. It unveils a grim reality that is rapidly spreading across state lines and into the cities and small towns of America.

"Bloods," "Crips" and other gangs, along with the violence they commit, aren't confined to only big cities like Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Chicago, Boston, Dallas

or Fort Worth. Small towns like Billings, Mont.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Waterloo, Iowa; Muskogee, Okla., and Big Spring, Texas all have gang problems. Like numbers on an odometer, the plague of gang violence continues to spread across the nation.

Obviously, we need to put the brakes on. But how? Some think that violence is the way to solve this problem — like fighting fire with fire. But fighting fire with water is much more effective.

If we choose to fight back with gunfire, it will soon turn into war. "Boyz N The Hood" illustrates this. After Ricky is killed, his big brother, "Dough Boy," is determined to avenge his death.

However, revenge procreates itself. Two weeks after "Dough Boy" achieves his revenge, he is murdered. Gang violence precipitates even more violence — not only

in the movie, but in reality as well.

According to the *Star-Telegram* article, there doesn't appear to be an end in sight. The Bloods and Crips are now active in 115 cities. And according to information from a National Drug Intelligence Center report obtained by the *Star-Telegram*, almost half of the cities have populations under 100,000. Apparently, this seems to be a growing trend in small town America.

For instance, a Poplar Bluff, Mo., police sergeant says in the article that there are probably four to five drive-by shootings each week. Poplar Bluff has a population of only 17,000.

Aren't small towns supposed to be the most unified of all communities? Apparently not all of them are, and neither are our cities.

It's amazing how America has let its own neighborhoods fall apart. For the past week,

every front page of every newspaper was describing something we were going to do to free the people of Haiti from their problems.

It's time we quit worrying so much about the welfare of other countries when our own is deteriorating. In the last five years, America has reached out a helping hand to many other countries — from Kuwait, to Bosnia, and now to Haiti. As noble as it is to help others, there also comes a time when we must help ourselves.

Near the very end of "Boyz N The Hood," "Dough Boy" says to Tre, referring to the majority of Americans, "either they don't know, don't show or don't care about what's going on in the Hood." I wonder which one it is.

Todd McKinney is a senior English major from Tulsa, Okla.

■ P. D. MAGNUS

Haitian policy ignores checks and balances

Just last weekend, the United States was on the edge of war with the poorest nation in our hemisphere. Although it's just trivia now, U.S. Army units would have faced greater danger from friendly fire, equipment failure, and freak lightning strikes than from any Haitian opposition. An invasion would have been a simple matter for an army that faced Saddam Hussein, a bigger petty dictator than Gen. Cedars could ever hope to be.

All of that was averted, however. Former President Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn, and Gen. Colin Powell, all serious foreign policy heavyweights, hammered out an agreement with the Haitian leaders. Carter showed the same skill at negotiation he demonstrated when he helped negotiate peace between Egypt and Israel in 1978.

It is interesting to note the role Carter still plays in world politics, although it has been almost a decade and a half since he sat in the Oval Office. Compare that to the role Ronald Reagan has played in American politics since 1989.

What role, you ask? Exactly.

George Bush has some excuse, since there hasn't been a Republican in the White House since he left. That aside, it looks as if the only influence he will have on future events is through his sons Jeb and George Jr.

So here we are, with our armed forces sent into a still-militarized Haiti. Although arguing in favor of gratuitous violence is hard outside the context of a Steven Seagal movie, an invasion would have been a lot easier. Armies are great at carrying out military objectives: breaking things, crushing resistance, blowing things up, wounding people and killing others.

As much as we might want our armed forces to be able to handle peace keeping, they really aren't all that good at it. Our armed forces are about as capable of playing policeman as a trout is of playing Beethoven. Lebanon and Somalia should have taught us that military missions without corresponding military objectives are doomed to be quagmires of confusion.

Concerns about the agreement aside, the aborted invasion plan raises a serious and often overlooked Constitutional issue. There was a time in our history when such a maneuver would have begun with a congressional declaration of war against the belligerent Haitians. Instead, ABC News reports, the invasion timetable was moved ahead 24 hours to assure that, if it took place, it would occur before Congress had a chance to address the matter.

The United States hasn't been in an "official" war since World War II. The technicality makes no difference to those killed in Korea. In Vietnam, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution gave the president free reign. In the Persian Gulf, although there was no declaration of war against Iraq, Congress voted to give the final call over to the president. Although not declarations of war, these actions might as well have been. They gave congressional consent to committing U.S. forces to combat with foreign enemies.

With the planned invasion of Haiti, the process went one step further. Surely it is not the first time the armed forces would have acted without congressional approval, but the battle plan was changed so as to dodge any congressional dissent whatsoever.

Whether a U.S. invasion of Haiti was justified is not the issue. Neither is whether tactics should be left at the discretion of the president; he is, after all, commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The real issue is whether the president alone should decide who our enemies are. The system of checks and balances demands that the decision not come from just one man. If no one else has input, then it's possible that the United States might invade Canada after the president found a dead rat in his bottle of "Clearly Canadian." Nobody wants us to spend the next 20 years as an occupying force in Toronto.

P.D. Magnus is a junior physics and philosophy major.



EDITORIAL AMERICORPS

National service deserves adequate funding

During the 1992 campaign, candidate Bill Clinton proposed a national service program to guarantee every American a college education. Clinton envisioned an America where no one would be denied a college degree because of financial circumstances.

Students who chose to make a difference for their community and for their nation — by becoming doctors and serving the desperate needs of inner cities, for example — would get scholarship grants and earn college credit.

Two years later, President Clinton points to the newly-created Corporation for National Service, or AmeriCorps, as one of his administration's key legislative accomplishments. But the new program is a far cry from Clinton's original vision.

Clinton agreed to reduce the scope of his original program drastically to ensure its passage by Congress. Now, it involves only two years of limited aid for a selected group of 100,000 students. As a result, *U.S. News & World Report* argued recently, AmeriCorps "hardly registers on the public's consciousness."

Each AmeriCorps volunteer, in exchange for donating time to community service, will earn an "educational

allowance" for college of \$4,725.

The average cost of one year at a public university was \$8,562 last year, according to the *College Board Annual Survey of Colleges*. At a private university, costs ran an average of \$17,846.

Clearly, guaranteeing a college education to every American may not have been feasible. The AmeriCorps program was scaled back due to "budget constraints," *U.S. News* reported. AmeriCorps will receive \$166 million in funding for fiscal 1994, with \$283 million budgeted for fiscal 1995.

By comparison, the United States recently pledged about \$550 million to help Haiti rebuild its shattered society.

We need to get our priorities straight. Enabling as many Americans as possible to attain a college education makes a lot more sense than shelling out half a billion dollars toward a dubious effort at nation-building.

The scaled-down AmeriCorps will help many young Americans attend college. And by encouraging public service and volunteerism, it will enrich these students' lives a great deal.

But contributing to the futures of America's youth would serve our national interests more effectively, and would make a wiser investment.

LETTER

Texas drivers aren't the worst

Commenting on Laura Potter's "Driving in Texas can be very hazardous to your health": I would just like to say that she has never come out to California — because at least people here don't honk the horn when the light goes green when you haven't put your foot on the gas and pulled out in the intersection. She has no idea what it is like.

People here are nice, and they wave and don't honk at you. Where I came from they honk at

you all day long if you don't hurry up and get through the light. They would cut you off and give you the bird. I've been here for a month and a half, now. I just think that she has the wrong idea and might need to go to other places. In California, it's a lot worse than what she sees here.

Steve Johnson
Sophomore, business administration



Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

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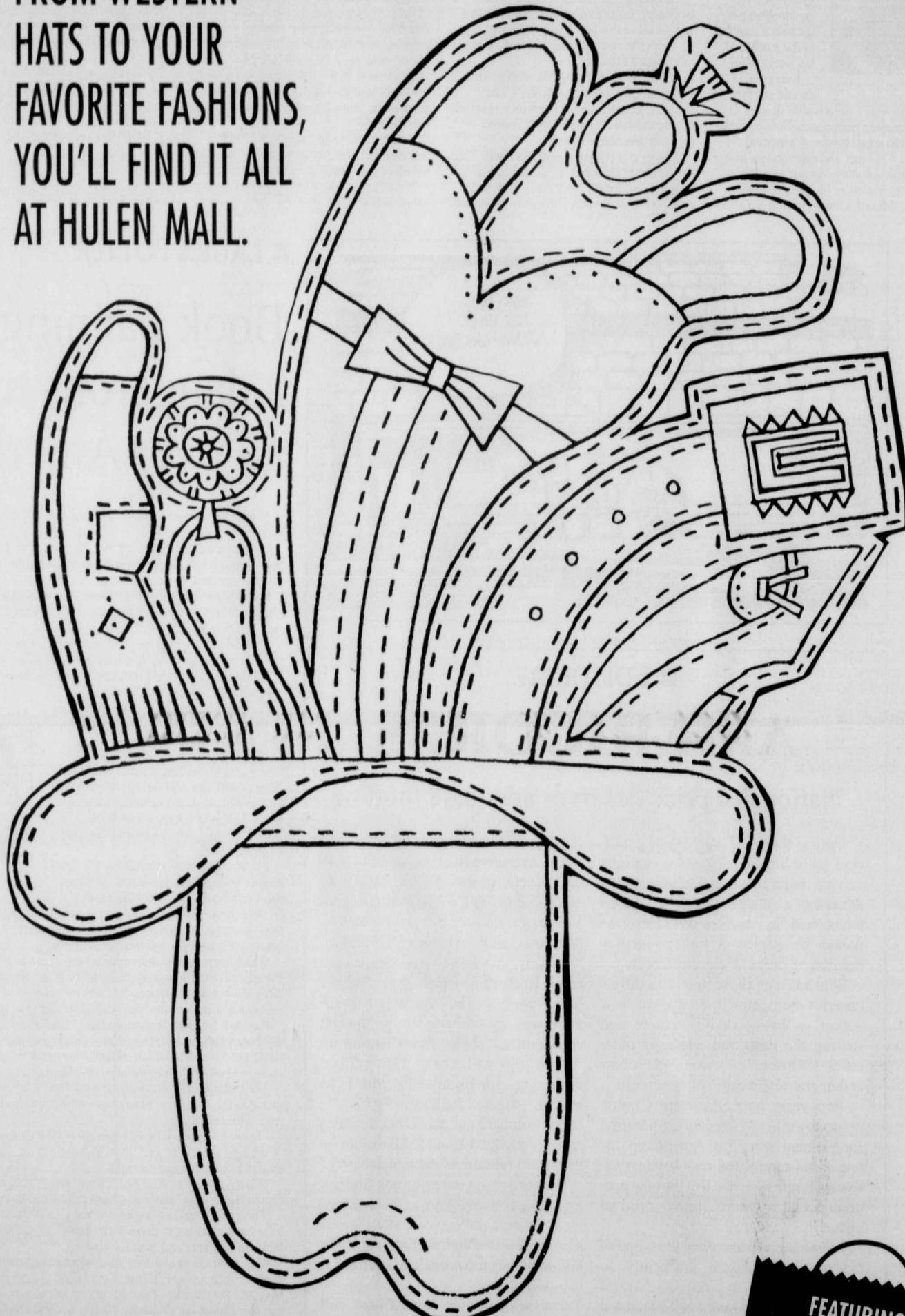
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