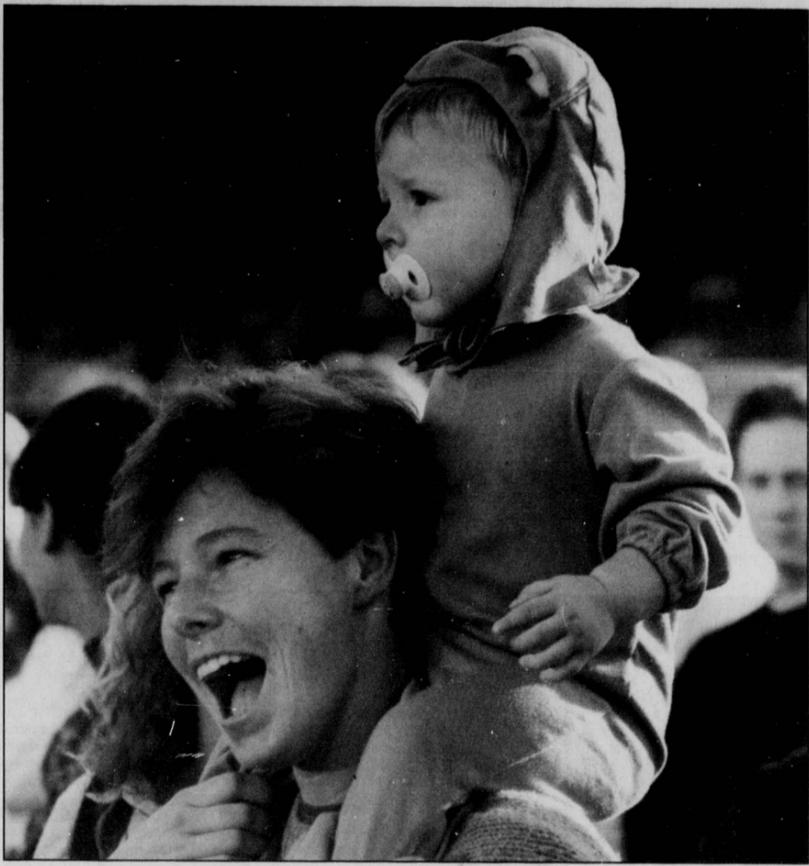


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 18



TCU Daily Skiff/ Layne Smith  
Jarvis Hall Director Holly Cole and her son Collin, in full horned frog attire, cheer at Thursday's pep rally in front of the student center.

## Kappa Sigmas appeal sentence

### Fraternity lawyer says Greek life director wants 'public hanging'

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The presence of a lawyer hired by the TCU Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter caused an abrupt ending to a probation appeal hearing Wednesday night between the Sorority and Fraternity Judicial Board and the fraternity.

The meeting was concluded by Rick Barnes, Board adviser and director of sorority and fraternity affairs (Greek life), before anything was settled, according to members of the fraternity.

The TCU chapter of Kappa Sigma has been on probation since May 9, after a fight erupted between individual members of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities May 6. The fraternity's probation ends Sept. 1, 1995. Disciplinary action was taken against both fraternities in May by the Sorority and Fraternity Judicial Board.

"In my view, Rick Barnes is trying to have a public hanging of the entire

Kappa Sigma fraternity to set an example," said J. Lyndell Kirkley, the lawyer hired by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. "There are approximately 78 guys who are being punished for doing nothing wrong."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he supports Barnes' actions.

"Mr. Kirkley is making a totally incorrect accusation," Mills said.

The Wednesday hearing was part of an ongoing appeals process by Kappa Sigma to contest the probation.

Barnes would not comment on the matter, saying that the hearings are part of a closed judicial process.

The Judicial Board will recommend the removal of the chapter from campus if any member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity further violates any university policies, according to a Board letter.

The fraternity hired a lawyer and appealed the Board's decision on the

see Appeal, page 4

## General visits AF ROTC

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Brig. Gen. Susan Lewellyn Permeleau, commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, visited TCU Thursday as part of a tour of universities in the Southwest.

As commandant, Permeleau is responsible for recruiting and overseeing the preparation of over 11,000 officer candidates at 147 universities around the United States. Her current tour, which began at TCU, will also take her to Baylor and Texas A&M.

Permeleau said that she was impressed with TCU's Air Force ROTC program, particularly because there was a collective effort between the ROTC and the TCU administration.

"There needs to be a partnership between the university and the ROTC," she said. "The university provides an excellent opportunity for students at TCU to get a diverse education by having an ROTC detachment. And I am particularly pleased with how involved the detachment is, not only in campus activities, but in

community activities as well."

Part of Permeleau's agenda at TCU included speaking at a women's studies class on the changing roles of women in the military.



Susan Lewellyn Permeleau

see ROTC, page 3

## Admin opposes storming field

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The administration refused to support a resolution posed by the House of Student Representatives that requested that students have the right to storm the football field after a win.

"We knew there were a number of students that would like to do that," said Larry Lauer, associate vice president of university relations. "And, quite frankly, I understand exactly why they want to do it and exactly

how much fun it seems that it could be."

Scott McLinden, House president, said that while he understood the administration's concerns, he felt students should be allowed to run on the field.

"I think if students want to celebrate with the players after the game, they should be able to," he said. Running onto the field is a huge tradition in college football, he said.

Lauer said the university had to be concerned about everyone's safety,

and it couldn't just say, "That's okay."

Lauer said that the university plans to announce to the crowd that everyone is requested not to go onto the field after the game. Because so many people could wind up on the field, particularly children, there could be serious safety and liability concerns, he said.

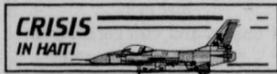
Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said, "Our primary concern is the safety of everybody who's

see Field, page 7

## U.S. military extends hold over Haiti

By ANITA SNOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up its heavy weapons, guarding pro-democracy activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force.



American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

"The progress in the last 72 hours has been, I think, quite remarkable. And our view is that Haiti today is better off than it was yesterday," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger told reporters Thursday.

"We're still alive so I can't complain. I am very happy to collabo-

see Haiti, page 5

## Breast cancer advocate pushes active awareness

By SARAH RAACH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Karen Williams discovered a lump in her breast in August 1989 but waited six months before seeking medical attention.

Williams said she had to overcome fear and denial before she could bring herself to face a doctor.

Now after surgery and six months of chemotherapy, Williams has begun to use her personal battle with breast cancer to inform the African-American community about the importance of early detection.

"I have an extreme passion to help women, especially African-American women," she said. "Their chances of dying from breast cancer are five times higher than that of whites."

Late diagnosis and lack of awareness and education are two reasons why breast cancer tends to end in more deaths for African-American women, Williams said.

Williams' commitment to spreading the word about breast cancer is evident through her local and



Courtesy of Harris Methodist Health Foundation

Karen Williams, breast cancer survivor, is now an advocate for awareness and early detection.

statewide volunteer work.

On a local level, she donates her time and effort to the Tarrant County Cancer Consortium, the Fort Worth Metro Unit Board of Directors, the Volunteer Involvement Committee and serves as chair for the Fort Worth Metro Unit Breast Cancer Detection

Education Committee.

Statewide, Williams serves on breast cancer outreach and education committees for the American Cancer Society.

Williams said that telling her story to community groups and people has

see Cancer, page 4

## CPR training classes offered by APO, PC

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's as simple as A-B-C.

That's the message organizers of a mass CPR training seminar are trying to convey to students.

The CPR training sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 2 p.m., Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Alpha Phi Omega and the Programming Council are cosponsoring the event.

Participants will be taught adult CPR and the Heimlich maneuver, a first aid procedure for choking, said Drew Fehsenfeld, a senior biology major and organizer of the training event. Each session will last three hours.

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is as simple to learn, Fehsenfeld said.

"People sometimes get panicky because they are afraid they are going to screw up," he said. "So we teach the A-B-C's of CPR — airway, breathing, and circulation."

Students will be taught by instructor-trainers in Alpha Phi Omega and Programming Council. Approx-

see Training, page 3

## Basic skills in CPR needed, say heart experts

By HEIDI MOWERY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a basic life support technique that anyone 13 or older can learn. Yet in an average large city, only five percent know it.

CPR helps maintain blood and oxygen flow for a person who is not breathing and does not have a pulse. A person trained in CPR helps the victim of a heart attack, stroke or shock by giving deep chest compressions and mouth-to-mouth.

When a people's hearts stop and they are no longer breathing, it takes only four to five minutes before brain damage occurs from lack of oxygen.

see Heart, page 3

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Horses home on the firing range

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The wild horses will be home on the range a little longer.

Lt. Gov. Casey Luna, who heads the task force dealing with the wild horse problem on the White Sands Missile Range, said Thursday a roundup of the animals probably won't begin until mid-November.

The task force, has not finalized plans for removing as many as 1,000 of the estimated 1,500 wild horses roaming the military range, and Luna said Oct. 15 was no longer a viable target date.

#### \$13.4 M given to black colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration awarded \$13.4 million Wednesday to 28 historically black colleges to help revitalize the communities around their campuses.

The grants, issued through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are part of the administration's strategy to use black colleges as a resource in fighting entrenched socioeconomic problems.

Last week, 16 schools received \$4.25 million to study ways to prevent violence among black men.

#### Car stereo noise law advocated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials are debating a "boom box" ordinance that would subject motorists to fines up to \$2,000 for playing their car stereos too loud.

The proposal is aimed at preventing loud music from drowning out the sirens of emergency vehicles.

But one city councilman worried the rule could discriminate against ethnic music.

The ordinance would outlaw playing radios and other audio systems at "a volume that disturbs the peace of persons of reasonable sensibilities" who are 50 or more feet away.

#### Danish ruling coalition collapses

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's governing coalition collapsed after a weak election showing Wednesday, forcing the Social Democratic prime minister to step down temporarily.

The change of government was not likely to affect domestic or foreign issues, political analysts said.

Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen was expected to be the first tapped to form a new Cabinet.

Danes had been expected to re-elect the Social Democratic-led government.

#### Hardliners march in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of opponents of President Boris Yeltsin, including his former vice president, marched through central Moscow on Wednesday to mark the anniversary of Yeltsin's decree disbanding the Soviet-era parliament.

The protesters walked arm in arm down a broad avenue to a square near the Kremlin, where ex-Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others called for mass acts of civil disobedience. Some gathered signatures for a petition demanding Yeltsin's resignation.

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**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

Fehsenfeld at 924-9513.

**TCU TRIANGLE** will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. Contact Assistant Dean Pricilla 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 216. The topic is "Big Decisions of Life." At 12:30 on Thursday, Noondays (a bible study) will be held in Student Center 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 accept-

ing 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. For details call DSA Hotline 214-750-0916 or write DSA Song Contest, 7139 Azalea, Dallas, TX 75230.

**DALLAS SONGWRITERS** will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, 1994, to host guest speaker Ron Chapman, who is celebrating his 25th anniversary as chief disc jockey for KVIL and now assumes the post of Program Director. DSA meets at the White House, 6611 Forest Lane. For details call President Beverly Houston 214-750-0916.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with strong winds and highs near 70s. The forecast for tonight and Saturday is fair and very cool with a low around 50 degrees and high of 70 degrees.

The sky will be partly cloudy for the rest of the weekend with highs around 80 degrees.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Month: Vendor's Fair  
12 noon, 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 and 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

**Today**  
7 p.m.: PC Film, "The Natural"  
9 p.m.: PC Film, "Major League"

**Saturday**  
9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega Mass CPR Training

**Monday**  
7 p.m.: Interviewing Techniques, Student Center 218  
TCU Chamber Orchestra Concert

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

**Wednesday**  
PC Hispanic Heritage

## 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, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

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

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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

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

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
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Sound Off! Call the Skiff anytime at 921-7683

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MASTERCARD ACTS PRESENTS

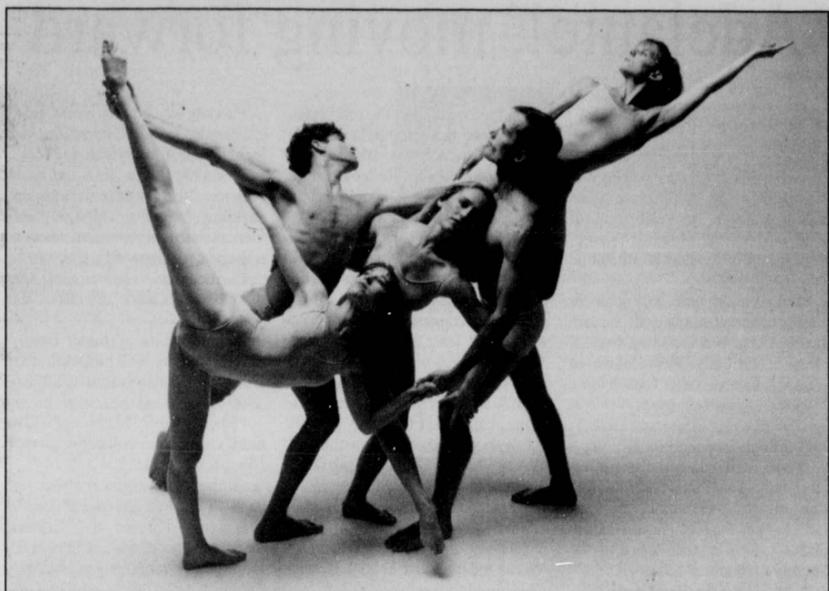
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TCU Daily Skiff/ S.D. Roberts

Members of Indiana-based Dance Kaleidoscope will perform "Seasons" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Dance Kaleidoscope opens seasons

By Missy Evans  
TCU Daily Skiff

Former dance instructor David Hochoy will bring his Indiana-based company, Dance Kaleidoscope, to the Ed Landreth Auditorium 8 p.m. Saturday to present a modern dance work called "Seasons."

Hochoy has been the artistic director at Dance Kaleidoscope since 1991. The company is Indiana's only professional contemporary dance company.

Susan Roberts, assistant professor of modern dance at TCU, said the dance department has kept an ongoing relationship with Hochoy since he left.

"The idea to bring his entire company to campus came up last year while he was visiting TCU as a guest instructor, Roberts said.

"We haven't really had the opportunity to see what David and his company have been up to for the last three years, because they are so far away."

Hochoy, who wrote "Seasons," said it is based loosely on the medieval play "Everyman" and the four seasons of the year. It follows the life of one man, and the seasons are used metaphorically, he said. "Spring represents man's birth, summer deals with his youth and the idea of isolation that comes with growing up," Hochoy said. "Fall is about ripening, maturity and relationships, and winter is death."

He said that each season in the story has a completely different look and feel to it, but they all share the common thread of one man's life. Different music is played in every season.

Summer is mostly represented by

music from the White Album by the Beatles.

"The Beatles remind people from my generation of growing up," Hochoy said. "And young people often tell me that they never knew the Beatles were really that great."

Fall is represented through tango music by an Argentinean named Astor Piazzolla.

"His music deals with how we get intertwined in relationships," Hochoy said.

"I think the work is very poetic," he said. "And people have told me that it reminds them of passages in their own life."

The company consists of four men and women. Elizabeth Gillaspay, a ballet instructor and graduate student at TCU, will be a guest performer. Ticket cost ranges from \$6 to \$20 and are available by calling 335-9000.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Sept. 15 to Sept. 21:

### AUTO THEFT

Sept. 16: A student complained she parked her Jeep Laredo in the northeast end of the Ranch Management parking lot about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 15, and when she returned 3:45 p.m. Sept. 16, it was missing. The officer checked the area and found broken glass from a car window at the location she had parked her vehicle.

### UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Sept. 15: A student reported her car stolen from the southwest end of the Stadium parking lot. No broken glass was found in the area and the Fort Worth Police Department had no record of its impoundment.

The car was found Sept. 17. The owner said it had been moved to the Worth Hills parking lot by friends as a joke.

### CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Sept. 17: An officer saw a vehicle driving the wrong way on Main Drive. When the officer stopped the driver, the man (a non-student) had no driver's license or other form of ID. He was issued a criminal trespass warning.

### POSSIBLE WEAPONS VIOLATIONS

Sept. 17: The Fort Worth Police Department notified Campus Police that a call had been received by a male saying there were some students with 9mm handguns at the Paschal High School dance being held in the Student Center Ballroom. The area was checked both by Fort Worth and Campus Police officers, and no such weapons were found.

### POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL

Sept. 18: Campus Police was called about a vehicle parked in the hall director's space at Clark Hall. The officer noticed two kegs in the back of the vehicle. The student was contacted and met the officer at his vehicle. The student admitted the vehicle was his and that the objects in the back of the vehicle were kegs.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sept. 15: A student said his mother parked his Ford Explorer in the Worth Hills parking lot as he

was moving into Martin-Moore Hall. At 11 p.m., when the student returned to his vehicle, he noticed the right front tire was flat and the rear bumper had a chain wrapped around it. The bumper was bent as if something had been pulling the chain.

### PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Sept. 17: An officer was sent to help an injured person. The suspect had a bleeding cut on the top of his foot and an ambulance was called. Paramedics treated and released the suspect to Campus Police. The suspect was "too intoxicated to release" so the Fort Worth Police Department was called. The police department took the suspect to his residence.

### DISTURBANCE

Sept. 17: Sherley Hall called Campus Police about a disturbance between a girlfriend and a boyfriend. The officer was told the pair were having problems and the male suspect left the dorm threatening to kill himself. The suspect's roommate was contacted but she did not know the suspect's whereabouts. Wanda Olson, associate director of residence life, was contacted. Olson spoke with the suspect by telephone.

### POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Sept. 16: An officer stopped a vehicle in front of Colby Hall "after observing the car being operated in a suspicious manner." After being stopped, the suspect started toward the Campus Police car in attempts to keep the officer from approaching his vehicle. The officer checked his car and found a traffic control device with flashing lights.

### OFFENSIVE BANNER

Sept. 15: While on patrol, an officer saw a white sheet banner above the Sigma Chi Fraternity doorway "that had context and painting that could be construed as offensive to the public." The painting on the banner depicted a Horned Frog football player and a University of Kansas Jayhawk football player. The Jayhawk was covering his crotch. The words on the banner said, "Jayhawks have small peckers." There was a small arrow pointing to the Jayhawk's beak. The Greek Residential Adviser was contacted and the banner was seized.

## Training/ page 1

mately 100 students have signed up for the course, but Fehsenfeld said there are still spaces available.

After successfully completing the training class, participants will be given a course-completion card from the American Heart Association.

Learning CPR is extremely important, because there is a good chance you will have to use it during your lifetime, said Fehsenfeld.

"CPR is the link in the chain of survival," he said. "Chances are you will have to perform this on a family member or friend."

Over a million people are the victims of heart attacks each year; know-

ing proper resuscitation procedures are critical, Fehsenfeld said.

"Brain damage starts to occur after four minutes," he said. "CPR can dramatically increase the chance of survival because it takes most rescue units five to 10 minutes to arrive."

It costs \$5 to attend the training session and walk-ins are more than welcome, Fehsenfeld said.

## ROTC/ from page 1

"There is a big difference in the roles of women today compared to the early 1960s," she said. "Fifteen percent of the Air Force is now women, and they serve in every area of the mission."

Permeleau said that she sees herself as a role model for not only women in ROTC programs around the country, but everyone involved in ROTC.

"It's important to have role models for everyone in the Air Force," she said. "I think that it's important for people to realize they can strive to achieve a goal, and seeing someone who is similar to them, who has made it and achieved their goal, is very important."

Pam Assid, TCU Air Force ROTC Corps Commander, said Permeleau is a role model herself. "It's a great honor to have her come to TCU. We were surprised when we heard she was coming. It instills a sense of

pride in everyone in the Air Force ROTC, especially now that we see what an exciting woman she is."

Permeleau became commandant after serving as vice commander of the Air Force Military Personnel Center in Texas. She has been involved in the Air Force since 1968, and has been given numerous awards and decorations, including the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

She said that the most satisfying aspect of her job as commandant is visiting universities and meeting ROTC students all over the country.

"It is extremely satisfying knowing that I can have a part in shaping and developing future leaders for the Air Force," she said. "And when I look at the quality of the young men and women in the ROTC, I have absolutely no concern about the hands that the Air Force will be in the future."

## Heart/ from page 1

The Red Cross and the American Heart Association teach CPR to the public as a basic life support system to sustain life until an emergency medical system can arrive.

According to an American Heart Association pamphlet, it takes a Fort Worth ambulance four and a half minutes to arrive at an emergency scene. Statistics from the pamphlet say that one million deaths occur annually from cardiovascular disease and that half of those are sudden.

What's news?  
Find out in the  
TCU Daily Skiff

Time to Dance

CLUB

**6ix**

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**4our**

Time to Dance

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## Call box use lower than expected

BY DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Although the campus has been equipped with 18 new call boxes this year, Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the total 23 boxes are not being used to their full potential.

"We've had a few calls from the boxes, but not as much as we would like," Stewart said.

The boxes are only being used to 50 percent capacity, he said. Students are not calling immediately from the boxes when they witness an incident, but waiting until they return to their dorms to call Campus Police.

Stewart urged students to call Campus Police from the boxes immediately rather than waiting to report incidents or suspicious activities. The faster a call is placed, the

faster an officer can get to the scene, he said.

Stewart said the boxes shouldn't be used just for emergencies.

"The boxes are primarily for emergencies but can be used for any student need," he said.

Police escorts to or from dorms, buildings or cars can be requested from the boxes, he said. Students can also use them to report suspicious persons or activities.

However, the boxes students see on the way back to their dorms are reminding them to call, he said.

"(The boxes) are extra eyes and ears" for the Campus Police around the university property, Stewart said.

The call box used most often, he said, is the one located at the Ranch Management parking lot, the only designated freshman parking area on campus.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald  
**Sophomore Jessica Lowry, a broadcast journalism major, makes a call on one of the emergency phones outside Jarvis hall.**

## 'Adelante!' moving forward

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two TCU professors will be discussing Hispanic culture in a series called Adelante! in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. The event is sponsored by the Fort Worth Public Library.

Mercedes Olivera, instructor in mass communications, will explain the devotion to the patron saint of Mexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe, in "Las Tradiciones de la Casa: Home Traditions." She will speak Oct. 8 at the Southwest Regional Library, 4001 Library Lane.

David Whillock, assistant professor of radio-TV-film, will discuss and show clips from Latino films Sept. 24 in "La Pelicula Hispanica: Spanish Films." He will also speak at the Southwest Regional Library.

"Certain motifs, such as the Hispanic love of family, the patriarchal society, and the accepted concept of machismo, which we wouldn't define as politically correct, are explanations of 'Hispanic film,'" Whillock said. "It is very difficult to define."

"Magazine Seven," "Like Water for Chocolate" and Disney's "Three Caballeros" will be shown at the presentation, he said.

"I would suggest everyone take the effort to at least look at the films," Whillock said.

Adelante!, translated as "move forward," is an outreach toward Hispanic people, said Marilyn Carmody, a development officer for the Fort Worth Public Library and TCU alumnae.

The planning for Adelante! is a collaborative effort by people at Texas Wesleyan University, TCU, Fort Worth Independent School District and community activists.

Funding was granted by the Texas Committee for the Humanities and local donors, Carmody said.

Attendance was low last year, which was the first year of the project, she said. Last year eight programs were planned for Adelante! where as only four are planned for this year.

Carmody said entertainment was planned to increase attendance this year.

"La Comida Tipica: Food," another activity, will be Oct. 1 at the Diamond Hill/Jarvis Branch Library, 1300 Northeast 35th St.

"Musica Mexicana: Music" will be held Oct. 15 at Northside Branch Library, 601 Park St.

All programs begin at 2 p.m. and each will have a drawing afterwards for items donated by Hispanic celebrities such as Culturas, Paul Rodriguez, Gloria Estefan and Andy Garcia.

## Cancer/ from page 1

helped her survive the battle.

"The dynamics of having this disease were so devastating emotionally," she said. "To recover I had to reach out and tell women that this is not a death sentence, you can live a normal life with cancer."

Williams said that maintaining a positive attitude is a major factor in surviving the disease.

Williams works for Union Pacific Resources, and recently received the

first Doris Kupferle Award at the Breast Health Symposium. The award is given to a community volunteer who has made an impact on the community by spreading the importance of early detection of breast disease.

"My main thrust is to educate women because when you do, they'll take a proactive role — it's a means to an end," she said. "First, you have to get people to understand why they need a mammography and breast exams."

Williams said it is important for college women to perform monthly self-breast exams correctly and to act fast if they notice a change in their bodies.

"College students need to be familiar with their body so if something unusual occurs they know the signs," she said. "Be pro-active about your health; understand you're the one who can make a difference."

Recent statistics show that one out of eight women will develop breast cancer. In the 1960's breast cancer only affected one out of 60 women.

The TCU health center offers professional breast exams to students.

Williams urges women to seek immediate medical attention if they notice any changes in their breasts.

"I want to stress to women that they

## Appeal/ from page 1

basis that the Board violated certain rules of "fair play" enumerated in the Student Bill of Rights under Article IV, Judicial Procedures, in the 1994-95 student handbook.

Also at issue is whether the fraternity followed proper appeal procedures, said Shawn Adams, vice president of the inter-fraternity council and a justice on the Board.

But Kappa Sigma members said that their appeal is valid because the Board decided to hear it.

Kappa Sigma has alleged the following violations of the student Bill of Rights:

- The chapter was not informed in writing of the charges against it.
- The chapter was not informed in writing of the possible punishment, if found guilty of those charges.
- The chapter was not given at least three school days in which to prepare a defense.

•The chapter was not allowed to face its accuser.

•The chapter was not allowed to have legal or other counsel.

•The chapter was not given a list of the accusers.

•The chapter was not given a statement of facts to which the accusers testified.

•The chapter was not furnished a list of names of witnesses.

•The chapter was not furnished a statement of facts to which the witnesses testified.

"It's obvious that our rights of due process have been violated," said John Barclay, vice president of Kappa Sigma.

Kirkley, a member of TCU's Kappa Sigma chapter in the 1960's, said the board should reverse its decision and dismiss the charges because of the above violations.

Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, said the rules of "fair play" do not apply in this case because the Judicial Board is not listed in the student handbook as a quasi-judicial board, which can determine its own hearing procedures as long as the procedures adhere to the university's "fair play" standards under Article IV of the University Judicial System.

Kirkley said the Sorority and Fraternity Judicial Board is recognized by the Student Organizations Committee and therefore must abide by the "fair play" rules as stated in the student handbook.

The fraternity is also appealing the ruling because it is ridiculous to punish an entire fraternity for the actions of two or three of its members, Kirkley said.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity planned to present its case Wednesday night at the appeal hearing but the meeting was broken up because of Kirkley's presence.

Kirkley said Barnes refused to let him speak on behalf of his clients.

At the center of this latest dispute is section B.3 of Article IV, Judicial Procedures, in the student handbook. Section B.3 states, "If possible the accused shall be able to face his accuser and have the right to be advised by legal or other counsel."

Barnes and Kirkley disagree about the meaning of the term "advise" in section B.3.

Kirkley's actions at the hearing went beyond advisement, Barnes said. "There is a difference between having legal counsel advise you and having legal counsel present your case," he said. "Mr. Kirkley tried to do the latter."

Kirkley said he was simply trying to clarify the position of his clients to the appeals board. He said that right is outlined in the student handbook in section 5.1.5b, which states, "... the advisor may only counsel the student and not actively participate in the hearing, unless clarification is needed as determined by the hearing panel chair ..."

Kirkley said Barnes refused to allow him to present his case under those guidelines.

"In my opinion, Mr. Barnes was dead wrong when it came to following those procedures," Kirkley said. "He was adamant that no one be allowed to speak except students."

Barnes said students are the only ones allowed to speak at hearings because the judicial board is a peer organization.

"We are talking about a peer-level judicial board," Barnes said. "Students and students only can represent themselves."

Adams said Kirkley is trying to undermine the proceedings. "Mr. Kirkley will destroy what the board has worked so hard to accomplish in the past year," he said.

The appeal hearing will be rescheduled, but no date has been set.



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## Candidates campaign for cash nationwide

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — They're running for governor of Texas, but Ann Richards and George W. Bush are raising campaign money around the nation.

### TEXAS

Both the Democratic governor and her Republican challenger have received contributions from all 50 states, according to a computer analysis by The Associated Press.

"It's the nature of politics these days," said George Christian, an Austin consultant and former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson.

"Richards is an attractive national figure, and Bush is a member of a family of national figures. It helps the national Democratic Party for Ann Richards to be governor, and it helps the national Republican Party for George Bush to be governor," Christian said.

According to their most recent campaign finance reports, filed with the Texas Ethics Commission and made available to the AP via

computer disks, the majority of money raised by each campaign this year came from Texas.

About 65.5 percent of the \$3.1 million Richards raised between Feb. 28 and June 30 came from Texas donors. For Bush, about 83 percent of the \$3.5 million he raised during that period was from Texans.

Richards reported 17,529 contributions and Bush had 18,084 during that period. The majority of Richards' total number of contributors — 60 percent, or 10,543 — were from out of state, while 40 percent, or 6,986, were Texans. The majority of Bush donors — 76 percent, or 13,833 — were Texans, while 24 percent, or 4,251, were from out of state.

Outside of Texas, Richards' raised the most money in Washington, D.C. Her reports showed just over \$444,000 coming from

the nation's capital. That was 14 percent of the total she reported.

The Democrat also received sizeable chunks of cash from California and New York. She got \$149,187 from California and \$138,889 from New York.

Bush, eldest son of the former president, got more money from New York than any other state besides Texas. Those contributions totaled \$97,767. He received \$83,127 from California and \$69,692 from Washington, D.C.

Karen Hughes, a spokeswoman for Bush, said she thinks Richards' acceptance of so many out-of-state contributions hurts her. "She has turned to a lot of national, liberal groups to raise money outside of Texas. I think the folks from Lubbock to Luling will look at that," she said.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman

for Richards, said most of the governor's out-of-state donors gave small amounts.

"He (Bush) has a handful of a few, well-heeled friends of the family who give him large amounts of money. ... Ann Richards represents a real spirit for average people all over the country and for women in particular," McDonald said.

Both Richards and Bush have political contacts across the country.

As one of the nation's most visible Democrats, Richards has both keynoted and chaired her party's national convention and helped other candidates, including California gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown and California Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

"You do have a phenomenon in this race," McDonald said. "Republicans have always been able to raise a lot of money both nationally and in this state. For the first time, we have a Democrat who can match the Republicans."

Bush was heavily involved in his father's presidential campaigns and enjoys numerous GOP connections from those races, plus his brother is running for governor in Florida this year.



Ann Richards



George W. Bush

## NATO aircraft strike Serb tank

By MAUD BEELMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

### WORLD

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO jets struck at a Serb tank near Sarajevo on Thursday in retaliation for a Serb attack on U.N. peacekeepers.

The attack followed a Bosnian Serb assault on an armored personnel carrier manned by French peacekeepers in a northeastern district of the capital and two other attacks on French soldiers. One French soldier was seriously wounded in the attack on the APC.

Brig. Gen. Andre Soubirou, U.N. commander of Sarajevo, told reporters that new attacks on U.N. personnel "will be met with the appropriate and proportional military force."

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher praised the NATO action. "I think it's a very positive thing that NATO has responded. They've always been ready to respond... and the response was quick and determined."

U.S. and British planes attacked the Serb tank at sunset about seven miles west of Sarajevo, NATO officials said. It had violated an agreement to keep heavy weapons out of a 12.5-mile exclusion zone around the capital.

Two British Jaguars each dropped a 1,000-pound bomb on the target and a U.S. A-10 fired a 30mm cannon, NATO spokesmen in Naples, Italy, said on condition of anonymity. They said the object of the attack was destroyed.

Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia and other former Yugoslav republics, told Cable News Network that an empty tank was purposely targeted so as not to cause loss of life.

Bosnian Serb TV, monitored in Sarajevo, claimed the NATO planes attacked a civilian target in the village of Dobrosvici. The report mentioned no casualties but said Bosnian Serb soldiers would retaliate by attacking U.N. personnel.

U.N. commanders asked for

the strike after Bosnian Serbs fired at the French APC a projectile from an 82mm anti-tank recoilless gun, said Soubirou.

The peacekeepers were observing fighting between Muslim-led government troops and Serbs in the area of Sedrenik, just northeast of Sarajevo.

In a second incident Thursday, one French soldier deployed in downtown Sarajevo was wounded in the leg by a small arms bullet, said U.N. spokesman Col. Bertrand Labarsouque. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Another French APC was shot at southeast of the city and returned fire.

The United Nations is authorized to call on NATO jets for protection any time peacekeepers are attacked by any of the warring sides.

NATO jets destroyed a Bosnian Serb anti-tank gun Aug. 5, after the Serbs seized weapons from a U.N.-guarded compound near Sarajevo.

NATO is also authorized to attack any heavy weapon not under U.N. control within the weapons-free zone.

Both Bosnian Serbs and government forces defending the city agreed in February to remove heavy weapons from Sarajevo's immediate vicinity, but violations have increased in recent weeks.

NATO launched two previous air attacks April 10-11 on Serb targets around the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, after besieging Serbs ignored repeated U.N. warnings to stop attacks there. The attacks endangered peacekeepers and other U.N. personnel.

Tensions have been on the rise in Bosnia since neighboring Serbia severed all ties to Bosnian Serbs last month and cut off all supplies except humanitarian aid.

International monitors have been patrolling the border between Serbia and Bosnia to try to verify if Serbia is keeping its pledge. Reports by U.N. officials Thursday suggested Serbia may be violating it.

## Near-record lows mark arrival of fall

By JERI CLAUSING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

### TEXAS

Fall blew into Texas a day early Thursday, dropping temperatures to near-record lows across Texas just a few hours ahead of the autumn equinox.

Though cooler temperatures are normal in September, weather watchers said it's rare to have the first big cold front move in within hours of the equinox.

"It's just one of those things. The timing couldn't have been any better," Brian Curran, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said Thursday.

"It usually doesn't start getting cool around here until October or so. And it's kind of unusual for this storm to be this powerful and this far south, but it's not unheard of."

Gusts near 40 mph blew the front into North and East Texas about dawn Thursday, dropping temperatures nearly 10 degrees in just a few hours.

By mid-afternoon, it was down to 52 in Fort Worth and in the 60s and 70s across much of West and South

temperatures this year. The temperature hit 110 or higher from June 23 through July 15. The temperature hit an all-time high of 114 on June 30.

San Antonio and South Texas had some scorches, too, said Dan Koch, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in San Antonio.

"We had 12 straight days in a row of 100-degree weather," Koch said. That was San Antonio's second-longest 100-degree streak ever.

San Antonio just missed recording its hottest July on record because a cool front moved in on July 27. On July 29, a record low temp was tied with a reading of 67 degrees.

North Texas had a hot June but a cooler, wetter July and an average August.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area had only eight days of 100-plus degrees, half the average and just a third the number of scorches recorded in 1993. The forecast called for clear skies across most of the state on Friday with temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

El Paso experienced the longest consecutive streak of 110-plus tem-

## Haiti/ from page 1

rate," said a Haitian soldier who would not give his name. "If there was any sense in fighting we would have. There is no reason to fight our American brothers."

Ruling Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is balking at leaving the country and parliament remained divided over proposed amnesty for the military.

Cedras, a key leader of the 1991 coup that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and the other military leaders have to surrender control under the U.S.-Haiti accord, but he isn't required to leave the country.

U.S. Army Col. Barry Willey, a spokesman for the joint military task force overseeing the operation to restore democracy to Haiti, said Thursday that American soldiers should use their discretion in using force.

Since tear-gassing and beating people bloody on Tuesday, Haitian police have shown more restraint in dispersing crowds that come to the port to watch the arrival of more and more American troops.

In the capital Thursday, U.S. troops occupied the capital's military airfield just north of La Saline, the slum where Aristide, a former Roman Catholic priest, once preached at his parish church. The 100 Haitian soldiers on duty did not resist.

A convoy of nine Bradley fighting vehicles and six HumVees arrived at Haiti's only weapons depot in the suburb of Petionville Thursday morning to begin taking the army's heavy weapons apart.

The weapons company helped spearhead Aristide's ouster. To be dismantled are decades-old, poorly maintained heavy equipment including six V-150 armored vehicles, anti-aircraft weapons and heavy artillery.

The United States also sent out troops to guard pro-democracy Haitian leaders including Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul, former campaign manager for Aristide, Schragar said.

"We will secure them as long as necessary until we establish a stable and secure environment," he said.

Most Haitians seem to welcome the more than 9,000 U.S. troops that had arrived by Thursday morning. As many as 15,000 U.S. troops are eventually to be deployed.

Haitian volunteers began cleaning up and repairing downtown streets, and most of the shops that have been closed in recent months began opening their doors. Street vendors clogged the streets.

The volunteer crews recalled those that helped clean up the capital after dictator Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier fled the country and during Aristide's presidential campaign and before his inauguration.

The United States will help return exiled lawmakers to Haiti to approve an amnesty for the leaders and supporters of the 1991 coup, Schragar said.

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# TCU, Texas battle in SWC showdown

## Receivers called key to UT win

BY BILL CRAWFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When the Texas Longhorns stampede comes to Fort Worth, it will be through the air and not on the ground.

### ANALYSIS

Texas sophomore quarterback Shea Morenz will be throwing the football to a talented group of receivers.

TCU football coach Pat Sullivan said the Longhorns have two strong receivers, in juniors Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney.

Texas also has three other receivers that Sullivan said were "quality."

Four of the Longhorn receivers average 11 yards a reception or better.

Through the first two games of the season, Texas has been led by senior wide receiver Eric Jackson. He has a team high 138 yards receiving on 7 receptions for a 19.7 yard average.

Sophomore receiver Matt Davis leads the team in receptions with eight for 103 yards.

Five of Davis' eight receptions have converted third downs for the Longhorns, averaging 13.6 yards per catch. Four of Jackson's seven receptions also converted third downs for an average of 26.3 yards a catch.

But the biggest threats in the passing game are Adams and Pinkney.

Both receivers are pre-season all-Southwest Conference picks and are All-America candidates.

Adams and Pinkney are the top returning receiving tandem in the nation.

Statistically, the duo was the top Texas receiving tandem in school history last season when they combined for 99 receptions and 1,594 yards.

The two have yet to play together this season because of a suspension for violating NCAA rules. Pinkney has missed both games and Adams missed the first game, but they are expected to play Saturday.

Adams has three catches for 35 yards for 11.6 yards per catch.

Sullivan said that both deserving of their publicity.

"They may be the two best receivers in the country," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said after watching film on the two receivers, their speed and size was their strengths and he could not see any weaknesses in them.

Sophomore linebacker Jay Davern said the key to Saturday's game would be to limit Adams and Pinkney.

Davern also said if Texas is throwing to the running backs instead of the receivers, then TCU has shut down the deep pass and the Frogs should win.

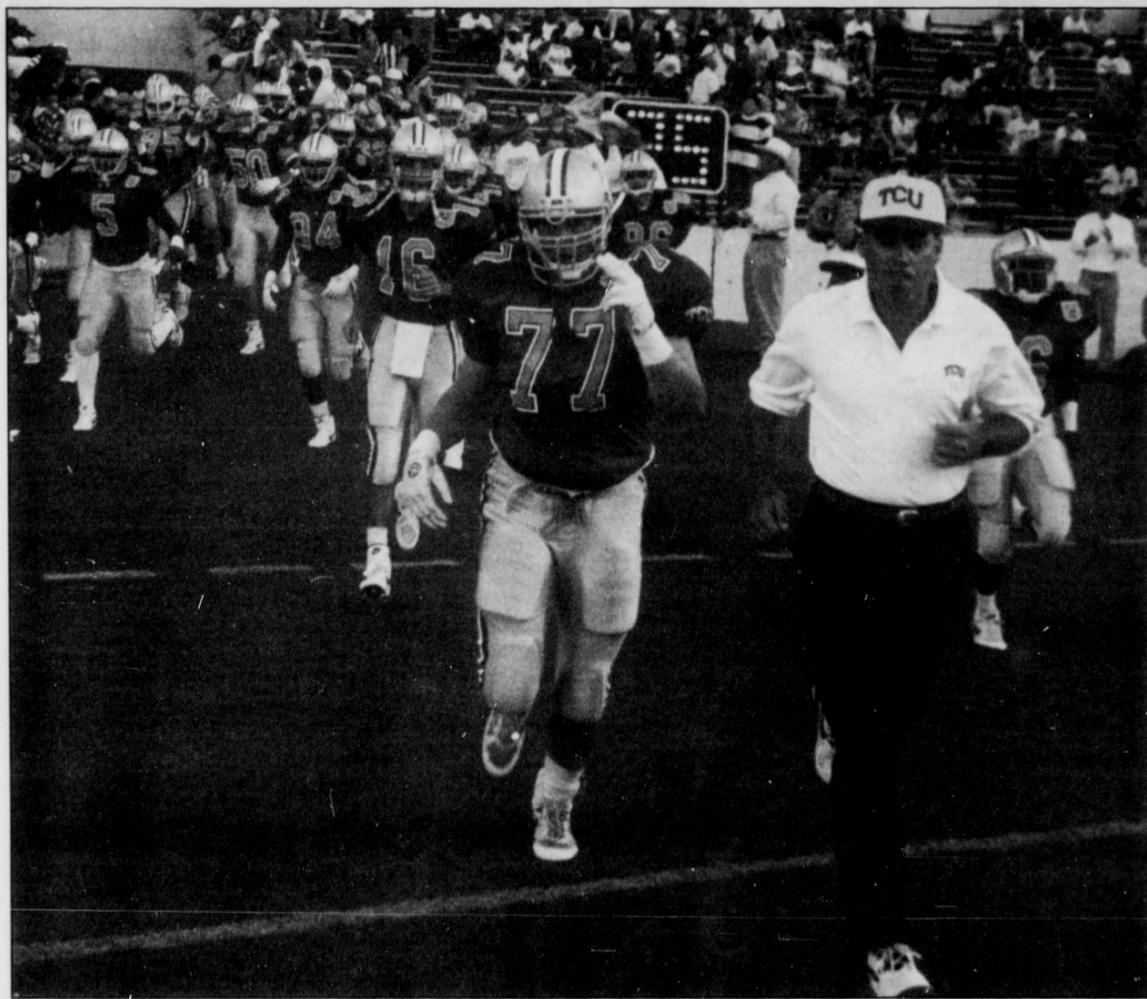
Last season, both had career days against TCU in Austin. Adams had a career high 10 receptions for 151 yards and Pinkney had a career high eight receptions for 102 yards.

Adams, nicknamed the playmaker, also holds the Longhorn record for career kickoff return yards at 1,076. He also broke the school record for 100 yard games (6), consecutive 100 yard games (4), and yards in a season (908).

He was also honorable mention all-America and all-Southwest Conference as a sophomore.

Pinkney had a big season. He had five receptions for 50 or more yards.

Davern said after giving up 403 yards passing to the New Mexico Lobos two weeks ago, the secondary wants to prove a point.



TCU head coach Pat Sullivan leads his team onto the field Saturday against Kansas.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley

## Longhorns arrive with even attack

BY MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU and the Texas Longhorns begin Southwest Conference play tomorrow at 7 p.m. here at Amon Carter Stadium.

### FOOTBALL

When the two teams meet tomorrow, the Longhorns, currently ranked 15th, will be looking to continue their first perfect start (2-0) in nine years.

Texas enters the game a seven-point favorite and owns a 57-20-1 record in the series.

TCU, 2-1, is coming off a 31-21 upset win over Kansas and is looking to continue in their winning ways.

Texas will also display one of the nation's most touted receiving tandems in juniors flanker Mike Adams and split end Lovell Pinkney. Adams and Pinkney are the top receiving duo in Longhorn history. Last year, they for combined 99 receptions, 1,594 yards and 12 touchdowns.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that the Longhorns' strengths are at quarterback and in their receiving corp. He added that the defense looked good as well, making them a well-balanced team.

"Texas brings strength in numbers offensively," Sullivan said. "They have an excellent quarterback in Shea Morenz. Adams and Pinkney have gotten a lot of notoriety but their other guys are quality football players." Sullivan said that other Texas receivers like split end Matt Davis and Justin McLemore have gotten good scoring opportunities when Adams was covered.

Pinkney will see his first playing time of the season against TCU due to a two-game suspension for an NCAA rules violation. Sullivan expects for Texas head coach John Mackovic to play Pinkney tomorrow but said that he wasn't sure how much playing time Pinkney would see. Mackovic was unavailable for comment on Pinkney's playing time.

Sophomore linebacker Jay Davern said that the key for TCU's defense will be stopping their air attack.

"We need to shut down their deep passing game and force them to try and throw to their backs," Davern said. "If we shut their receivers down and they have to settle for four or five yard receptions from their running backs, we can wear them down and keep them from scoring."

Davern said TCU should be able to stop Texas' running game.

"We shut down their running game last year, but they killed us with their passing," Davern said of last season's 24-3 loss. "They have a decent running game, but we have guys up front that we fell they'd be," Sullivan said of the Longhorns' front line. "We've got our work cut out for us offensively."

Sullivan said that Texas' defense had good experience up front.

"(Noseguard) Stonie Clark and (tackle) Tony Brackens are all we thought they'd be," Sullivan said of the Longhorns' front line. "We've got our work cut out for us offensively."

Texas switched from last year's 4-3 defensive front to a 3-4 this year.

"The advantage to going to the four linebacker set is that we can better uti-

see Preview, page 7

## Women's golf team debuts with new coach

BY JEFF CRANE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU women's golf will tee off their season under new head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin on Monday at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

She fills the vacancy of former coach Kristi Arney, who accepted a job at South Carolina last summer.

Ravaoli-Larkin was a two-time all-Southwest Conference golfer at SMU and a member of the LPGA tour. Before taking the job at TCU, she was the assistant golf profes-

sional at the Wood Ranch Golf Club in Simi Valley, Calif.

Ravaoli-Larkin said she is very excited with her new position and is happy to be back home.

"I had always dreamed of following up my playing career by becoming a coach," she said, "and to be able to do this at a university as prestigious as TCU is simply great. Plus, being able to come home while fulfilling this dream is a double-whammy."

At SMU she finished runner up in the 1986 conference tournament and qualified for the NCAA Championship twice. While on the LPGA tour she competed in the 1992 U.S. Open and was the leading money

winner on the 1991 Players West Golf Tour.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said of the list of the applicants, Ravaoli-Larkin stood out above the rest.

"From our quite large list of applicants," Windegger said, "We were able to pare the list down to four outstanding candidates, and from these four, Angie clearly rose to the top."

"She demonstrates all the capabilities of being able to keep our women's golf program at it's lofty national level, and possibly moving that program to an even higher plane,"

Ravaoli-Larkin is excited about

the team and she has high expectations for them.

"I don't see why we can't be SWC champs and go to nationals," said Ravaoli-Larkin. "There's tons of talent on this team and I expect the best out of them."

Ravaoli-Larkin says next week's tournament will be a good test for the team because of the strong competition. She is looking forward to the team improving with each tournament and says they should be able to win a couple of the tournaments they have entered.

"We need to build on our strengths and turn our weaknesses into strengths," said Ravaoli-Larkin.

## Switzer, Johnson feud after Cowboy loss

BY DENNE FREEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — With missives being fired from more than 1,000 miles apart, the simmering feud between former Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and current coach Barry Switzer is starting to disgust the players.

### FOOTBALL

Johnson has criticized Switzer for leaving the team the night before a game to see his son play college football, making practice too much fun and fielding a team that shows a lack of preparation.

Switzer on Thursday said Johnson's

recent remarks about his absence from the team on a Saturday night were "comical."

"It's two-week-old news," Switzer said. "My family is important to me. It's well documented football is more important to Jimmy than his family."

Switzer took owner Jerry Jones' private plane to Conway, Ark., to see his son, Doug, a sophomore quarterback for Missouri Southern, play in a game two weeks ago.

"We had our team meeting, and I asked the players if there was anything I could do to help beat Houston and they told me to go on to the game," Switzer said.

Johnson recently told his hometown

newspaper, the Port Arthur News, he thought the Cowboys weren't focused.

"I keep hearing this stuff about it's so much fun for them to go to practice now," Johnson said. "Well, to my way of thinking a pro football team is not a country club. Those guys have to be pushed and motivated and it has to come from the top."

Some players are siding with Switzer.

"I have no problem with Barry going to see his son play on a Saturday night," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "There was nothing he could do to help the team win at the hotel."

"What he does on the day before a game doesn't necessarily mean that the man is not focused," said running back

Emmitt Smith. "The players are the ones who have to be focused. Not him."

Switzer said no pro team puts in its game plan on Saturday night.

"Hell, in college we're out scouting high school football games on the night before a game," Switzer said. "You don't do a lot of projector burning the night before a game in the NFL and Jimmy knows it. I know what Jimmy did on Saturday nights and Jimmy knows I know it."

Switzer said Johnson, based on his job as a Fox NFL analyst, has a right to take pot shots at the way the team plays.

"But I get emotional when he starts talking about my family," Switzer said. "My children are a priority to me."

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Spurs move training camp

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have announced the team will hold its training camp in Kerrville at Schreiner College Oct. 7-14.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich said Wednesday holding camp outside of San Antonio "sequesters" the team so that players can concentrate on basketball and get to know new teammates and coaches.

The Spurs will hold two-a-day practices at Edington Center gymnasium at Schreiner College.

San Antonio opens its 1994 preseason Oct. 15 in Nashville against the New York Knicks.

#### NHL, players to bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL and its players are still seemingly far apart on a new collective bargaining agreement. They are at least together at the bargaining table.

For the second straight day, the NHL and its union met again in a lengthy bargaining session on Wednesday.

"We're trying to analyze and reconcile differences," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said of the meetings.

The meeting at NHL headquarters in Manhattan followed a seven-hour session on Tuesday, the longest of the negotiations between the two sides.

#### Big 12 decides on schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 12 officials decided Thursday on a 16-game men's conference basketball schedule, but put off deciding any other issues related to the expansion of the Big Eight.

The Big Eight and Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor will begin playing basketball in the 1996-97 season and will join in football for the 1996 season.

Among issues still to be decided are a format for football, whether to have a football playoff game between the North and South division champions and possible bowl tieups.

#### Saturday's college games

Here are some of Saturday's college football games:

SMU at Texas Tech  
Southern Mississippi at Texas A&M  
Rice at Iowa State  
Houston at Ohio State  
Baylor at USC  
Colorado at Michigan  
Washington at Miami  
New Mexico at BYU  
Indiana at Wisconsin  
Purdue at Notre Dame  
Pacific at Nebraska  
North Carolina at Florida State  
Tennessee at Mississippi State

#### Players talk to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball players told Congress on Thursday that the strike would end if the antitrust law was amended to allow them to sue owners if a salary cap is imposed.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before a House subcommittee, said there was an outside chance the World Series could still be played this year if Congress acted quickly on the antitrust bill and President Clinton signs it.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig defended the owners' antitrust exemption, created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

## Championship baseball team to be honored tomorrow

By BRAD HORN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When the final out was recorded at the regional playoffs last spring, former Horned Frog pitcher Reid Ryan made a "stark realization" that he would never again see his teammates on a daily basis.

### BASEBALL

This weekend, however, Ryan will be reunited with his fellow 1994 Southwest Conference champions at a presentation of the team's championship rings on the field of Amon

Carter Stadium before Saturday's football game against Texas.

The presentation is only a part of a reunion weekend the players have organized to reminisce about the championship season and other times they shared together, head baseball coach Lance Brown said.

"This group had played together two or three years or even longer," Brown said. "It was really satisfying for the group to make the commitment and accomplish such a feat."

All 28 players of last year's team will return for the weekend, Ryan said, with the exception of former infielder J.J. Gottsch, who is trying

out with a professional baseball team in Australia.

Ryan said that the players from last year's team shared great chemistry, which made them as successful as they were.

"If the chemistry is good, you are going to have a real good team," Ryan said.

Of the nine players who signed to play professionally off of last year's 38-22 team, four have made special efforts to return to school, despite having already started playing professional baseball, Ryan said.

Former catcher Darren Tawwater, who was drafted by the St. Louis

Cardinals, and pitchers Clay Caruthers, now with the Cincinnati Reds, Craig Farmer and Ryan have all returned this semester to complete the requirements needed for a degree, Ryan said.

"I came here to get an education first," Ryan said. "No matter if you play for two or 20 years, an education is very important."

Ryan, who was drafted in the 17th round in June by the Texas Rangers, plans to finish this semester and then return to campus next fall to finish out his degree.

After compiling a 5-5 record with a 2.90 ERA and 75 strikeouts in 90

innings for the Hudson Valley Renegades, the Rangers Class A affiliate in Fishkill, N.Y., Ryan considered his first year a definite learning experience.

"We had 74 games in 76 days, so we were playing almost everyday," Ryan said. "There's a comfortable environment of school that I left behind."

Ryan, who just returned from baseball season a few weeks ago, said that his days playing baseball at TCU gave him a strong connection to the university.

After spending his first season of college baseball at Texas, Ryan

transferred to a TCU program that was consistently near the bottom of the SWC standings.

"When I first came to TCU, the team always finished near the bottom," Ryan said. "Now, I feel like I had something to contribute to the success. I've got a real close bond with the baseball program."

Coach Brown praises the efforts Ryan and the others have made to return to school and finish the education process.

"It disappoints me that a lot of people haven't come back, but it's gratifying to know that these guys are here to get a degree."

### PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Texas at TCU	Washington at Miami	Baylor at USC	Colorado at Michigan	Dolphins at Vikings	Chargers at Raiders	Steelers at Seahawks
<b>David Jimenez</b> Sports Editor Last week: 3-4 Total: 8-6	TCU	Miami	USC	Colorado	Dolphins	Raiders	Seahawks
<b>Mark Mourer</b> Asst. Sports Editor Last week: 5-2 Total: 8-6	TCU	Miami	USC	Colordao	Dolphins	Chargers	Seahawks
<b>Thomas Manning</b> Sportswriter Last week: 6-1 Total: 9-5	TCU	Miami	USC	Colorado	Vikings	Raiders	Steelers
<b>Bill Crawford</b> Sportswriter Last week: 6-1 Total: 10-4	TCU	Miami	USC	Michigan	Dolphins	Raiders	Seahawks
<b>Jason Carter</b> Sportswriter Last week: 5-2 Total: 9-5	TCU	Washington	USC	Michigan	Vikings	Raiders	Steelers
<b>Brad Horn</b> Sportswriter Last week: 4-3 Total: 8-8	TCU	Miami	Baylor	Michigan	Dolphins	Raiders	Steelers

### Preview/ page 6

lize our talent," Mackovic said. "By having the extra linebacker instead of the extra lineman, it gives us an opportunity to get four players who can run the field. That will help when we want to blitz and rush the passer because we will have those speed guys in pursuit."

Texas has allowed 370.5 yards total defense this year, giving up an average of 22 points per game. They rank 49th in the nation in passing defense and 66th against the run.

With Texas A&M ineligible for the SWC championship this season, Texas has been a favorite in the AP and coaches polls to go to the Cotton Bowl. Despite that, junior quarterback

Max Knake feels confident that the Frogs can duplicate their upset over the Horns two years ago.

"We have more momentum going into this game than we have ever had," Knake said. "Last year, there was kind of a false hope about winning. Now, there is a genuine winning attitude on the team. We confidence this year that every time we take the field we will win."

Sullivan was optimistic about the play of TCU's special teams.

"The special teams for the most part has been good," Sullivan said. "I feel confident that every time (placekicker Michael) Reeder goes out to kick a field goal he's going to make it."

Sullivan was also pleased in Knake's performance at quarterback. "I couldn't be more pleased with the

way Max has done," Sullivan said. "He's been forced into playing early and learned from the school of hard knocks, but he's gotten out and improved and learned to get up when he got knocked down."

This year's game with Texas was moved up on the schedule from the traditional November showdown, but Sullivan was not concerned about any early season rough edges.

"I heard when I got here two years ago that November was a killer month," Sullivan said. "But I don't think it matters when you play a hard team early. It's not when you play them that counts, it's how you play them that's important."

This will be the last time Texas and TCU play as SWC opponents in Amon Carter Stadium.

## Oilers' lineman continues to learn

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Brad Hopkins had a learning experience with the Houston Oilers last week, but that's nothing new.

### FOOTBALL

"Since the day I stepped out of Illinois, everything has been a learning experience," Hopkins said. "A positive attitude can only aid me. It's a matter of forgetting what happened and moving on."

There have been only a few ups and plenty of downs for Hopkins since the Oilers made him their No. 1 draft pick out of the University of Illinois last year.

He missed most of training camp in 1993 in a contract hassle, first with the Oilers and then with league officials who questioned incentive clauses in his contract.

Hopkins eventually started 11 games for the Oilers last season and the first two games this year until line coach Bob Young benched him last week to insert All-Pro center Bruce Matthews at left tackle.

The idea was to match the Oilers' All-Pro against Buffalo's All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith to cut down on the harassment Oiler quarterbacks have been receiving this season.

It didn't work. Smith got four of the Bills' five sacks and Hopkins got his job back for Sunday's game

against Cincinnati.

"It's one of those things where people expect a lot of things out of you," Hopkins said. "You put in someone who is experienced and they have the same amount of trouble that someone who is not as experienced had."

"Maybe it is a little more difficult than people anticipated. The next time this situation arises, we'll have to come at it from another angle."

It may be awhile before Young considers moving Hopkins out of the lineup again.

"This team (Cincinnati) is stronger inside (defensive tackle)," Young said. "The next three games (against Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland) aren't that strong outside."

"We hope Brad can get better over the next month. We'll try to help him a little with the tight end."

Hopkins got help last season from guard Mike Munchak, a perennial Pro-Bowl selection who acted as veteran advisor. But Munchak has retired and young John Flannery is his replacement.

### Field/ from page 1

attending the football game and that is a major part of any consideration for something like this."

McLinden said that students will want to celebrate a victory over Texas.

"They're advising that students don't go onto the field," he said. "But basically, it's in the students' hands."

Safety is a concern of everyone, McLinden said. Police will be patrolling the field and the goal posts, and if students decide to enter the field, all the police can do is advise against it.

"I don't think (police) will use force unless it gets out of hand," McLinden said. "But if it does, they have a right to."

McLinden sighted the disaster the University of Wisconsin had when, after a game, fans stormed the field and there were injuries and even deaths.

"There will be close to 46,000 people in the stadium, and we need to be responsible and be careful not to harm others," he said.

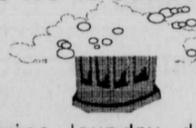
Mills said he felt very pleased that the students are enthusiastic.

"The university wants the students and everyone else to have a great time and doesn't want to stand in the way of a joyous celebration at the end of a game," Lauer said. "In no way is it intended to curb anybody's enthusiasm."

"I think that's to be commended, and I feel very positive about what the members of the House are doing, as well as other people," Mills said.

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## They're still 'Giants,' only they've changed

By JOHN LAMBERTH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

They Might Be Giants latest CD, *John Henry*, hits you like a pair of nine pound hammers. That's because this is the full-band debut for the group.

### REVIEW

John Linnell and John Flansburgh, the masterminds behind *They Might Be Giants*, have put together a 6-piece band and have done away with the drum machine they used in the past. The result is a much stronger and more complex sound.

Joining Linnell and Flansburgh are Brian Doherty on drums and glockenspiel and Tony Maimone on bass. They have also added a horn section made up of Kurt Hoffman on sax and Steven Bernstein on trumpet. Flansburgh continues on electric guitar and Linnell keeps on playing his accordion.

John Henry is the band's fifth album.

Linnell and Flansburgh have been recording as *They Might Be Giants* for eight years now. Some of the band's other works include "Ana Ng," the tremendous fan favorite "Cowntown," "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)," "Particle Man," and "The Statue Got Me High."

The first single off of John Henry is "Snail Shell." The song has been gaining popularity and is steadily moving up on the Billboard Modern Rock Chart.



They Might Be Giants

"Snail Shell" is just one of many great songs off of John Henry. Some of the others include "Sleeping in the Flowers," "Thermostat," and "O, Do Not Forsake Me," which is an a cappella song. Although the sound of the music has changed, the quirky and sometimes just plain bizarre lyrics remain intact. Take for instance the song "Meet James Ensor." The first few lines are classic *They Might Be Giants* style: "Meet James Ensor/ Belgium's famous painter/ Dig him up and shake his hand/ Appreciate the man." The rest of the album can be considered just as bewildering.

The actual music of John Henry continues in the slightly off kilter style *They Might Be Giants* are known for. They continue to use odd assortments of sounds and samples as well as have an accordion playing much of the time.

This album is more rock and roll oriented than some of the band's past work, but it works well. Some of the guitar solos are really great and the horns really take the songs to a higher level.

This album should not disappoint the band's large core fan base and should bring in a new group of fans as well. *They Might Be Giants* have had a large group of fans for awhile but have never had exposure to the majority of pop music fans. This is largely due to the small amount of play they have received from the large radio stations and MTV.

But another reason for the band being largely unknown is that their humor sometimes goes over the heads of the listeners. Unlike some bands, such as the B-52's, *They Might Be Giants* write weird lyrics that have many historical or scientific references to them. So, a listener might be totally turned off by what sounds like gibberish. But even if you don't get it, it is still fun to sing along.

This is a great album hands down. The music is wonderful and the lyrics are just perfect to sing along with. If you like *They Might Be Giants*, it's a must have. If you haven't heard the band, go out and get this album. It's a lot of fun.

## 'Shawshank' breaks bars of prison life

"The Shawshank Redemption" (R)

One of the oddest titles of the year, "The Shawshank Redemption" tells the story of two prisoners who form an unexpected, yet necessary bond during a long stay in a tough prison.



TODD JORGESON  
FILM CRITIC

Andy Dufresne (Tim Robbins) is a well-respected banker who is falsely accused of viciously murdering his wife and her lover. He is sentenced to serve two consecutive life sentences in Maine's Shawshank State Prison. One of the seasoned veterans at the prison, Red Redding (Morgan Freeman) put his money on Andy's lanky, frail body and melancholy expression to be the first of the newest batch of prisoners to break down and sob uncontrollably at their plight.

Red was wrong, however. Andy adapted surprisingly well to prison life by remaining stoic and quiet, never interfering with anyone's business and passing his time, all the while internally maintaining his innocence.

After a while he decides to break his silence, and the first person he turns to is Red, the local runner who sneaks supplies to fellow prisoners. He asks for a harmless rock hammer so he can pursue geology, his hobby, and carve some chess pieces from stones found in the playground.

Over time Andy and Red begin to trust one another like brothers, and Andy joins Red as one of the most respected prisoners to the other inmates, guards, and to the ruthless, Bible-toting warden (Bob Gunton).

The story of this friendship is one that spans the course of decades as Andy and Red remain locked in prison for life. Each take so many different turns, both emotionally and physically, that to give away much more would be unfair to the prospective audience.

Under the confident script and direction of relative newcomer Frank Darabont, "The Shawshank Redemption" flows smoothly through the periods of transition at the prison. Before long, one begins to realize that prison life has become the full existence of these inmates. The outside world is changing so quickly, yet their world inside the high, thick concrete barriers remains frighteningly repetitive.

The story focuses on Andy and Red as they mature as prisoners, but the lives of fellow prisoners add impact as well. One example is Brooks Hatlen (James Whitmore), who has been the prison librarian for over forty years when he finally meets parole at age 75. This turns out to be the worst thing that could have happened, as Brooks cannot adapt to the outside world after so many years behind bars.

The story is harsh enough to make the viewer seem as though they are in prison as well, but



Castle Rock Entertainment/Michael Weinstein  
Red Redding (Morgan Freeman) and Andy Dufresne (Tim Robbins) are inmates for life in Maine's Shawshank State Prison. The two learn to survive in the dark world behind bars.

relenting enough to highlight the softer, touching moments. In addition, the film never seems too long at 140 minutes.

Some problems with the film include some more standard and silly prison moments, such as the gay prisoners who chase Andy, the maggots in prison food, and the evil warden. The ending seems a bit phony as well. At least the warden's character is redeemed by a compassionate and complex performance from Gunton.

Robbins is good as usual in the lead, but it is Freeman who outshines the rest of the cast in the complex role of Red, who gets just as much screen time as Andy. He is just so believable in terms of speech, expression, and body language. He's certain to be nominated for either Best Actor or Best Supporting Actor come February.

Although it's based on the Stephen King short story "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption," this film is not a horror film. Rather, it is a heartfelt character drama that gives you characters you can really care about. It's willing to sacrifice a little credibility for some tearful moments, and the audience will likely be willing to sacrifice as well.

Grade: B+

"My Life's in Turnaround" (NR)  
Two amateur filmmakers make a movie

about themselves making a movie in "My Life's in Turnaround," which is now playing in Dallas.

Eric Schaeffer and Donal Lardner Ward are fledgling comedians who decide one day they want to score big in the motion picture business. So they set out, minus a script or even an idea about how to make a motion picture, and begin having chance encounters with people already involved in the movie business, who all eventually have cameos in this finished product.

Supposed to be a comedy (these guys are comedians), this film has some scattered funny moments, but it's self-indulgent to the core. If these two could get off their own "Simon of the Desert"-size ego pillar, they would realize that there are many more interesting and fun things to make a movie about than their own boring, pathetic, vulgar lives. Do these two actually realize how much they act like Beavis and Butt-head incarnate?

The cameos are kind of fun, including Casey Siemaszko, Phoebe Cates, Martha Plimpton, and John Sayles, and the film gets better as it goes along, but I had a difficult time getting over my distinct dislike for the two lead performers. Thus, "My Life's in Turnaround" ends up only being annoying.

Grade: D+

## No believability in 'Velocity,' but there's lots of explosions

Terminal Velocity" (R)

A major complaint among movie critics when reviewing an action film lies in the comment, "but it just wasn't believable."

Well, duh.

When you go to an action film, chances are you aren't looking for believability. Or depth, for that matter.

You just wanna see stuff explode.

"Terminal Velocity" won't disappoint on that score. Or in the constant running-leaping-gundodging front, either.

Director Deran Serafian (of the funny, buddy action pic "Gunman" earlier this year) brings to the screen a completely unbelievable action film about KGB agents and double-agents who target an unknown skydiving instructor to assist them in a cover-up.

And who better than Charlie Sheen to play the lumbering, thick-witted, overly macho instructor? I would really like to say I hated Sheen's portrayal of the clueless, easily manipulated Ditch Brody, but I just can't. He was perfectly suited for the role — lots of one-liners, lots of attitude, but not a brain in his head. He brings a lot of laughs to the screen — genuine ones, too, even if we're laughing at what an idiot he is.

Natasha Kiniski does a pretty good job, too, as the beautiful but scheming Christa Muldova. Unfortunately, no real time is spent on developing her character; they simply focus on her lovely face. Oh well, it's an action flick; woman

are secondary even to the explosions.

Also keep an eye out for Christopher McDonald (who most recently did "Quiz Show"), who doesn't speak a word through the entire film. He yells. It's great.

But the dialogue is the best of all. This stuff is unbelievable. Who can resist lines like "I was the KGB, well, the K-G-used-to-be. We got laid off," and "I'm not just a walking penis, I'm a flying penis." I'm not kidding.

So, if what you're looking for is a truly amusing, mostly funny action film where a lot of stuff explodes, this is it.

Grade: C+

"Mi Vida Loca" (R)

The Echo Park barrio is the setting of this Hispanic-American "Girlz N the Hood." This latest offering from Allison Anders (of last year's "Gas Food Lodging") portrays the lives not of the men, but of the women in this inner-city drama.

"Mi Vida Loca" is not a continuous-plot movie; rather, it is divided into a series of vignettes

surrounding the women's gangs in Echo Park. The main character, Sad Girl (Angel Aviles) seems, for the most part, to be the center of attention. When the film begins, Sad Girl is involved in a rivalry with her childhood best friend Mousie (Seidy Lopez) over Ernesto (Jacob Vargas), who has gotten them both pregnant.

Not to give too much away, but once Ernesto is out of the picture, the women become friends again and the gang is patched back together. The women then encounter older, wiser friends from prison who feel that the new generation of barrio women are rougher, more careless, and more of a danger to their community than they were at their age (translated: "those darn kids!"). And, of course, the men of the barrio get involved in a cross-town war involving drug traffic and a souped-up truck. Jesse Borrego is smooth and menacing as the rival leader, El Duran.

The problem with "Mi Vida Loca" (which, of course, means "My Crazy Life") is that, even at the end of the movie, we really don't care about the characters. After a while, audience members may begin to wonder why they're even sticking around. There's an amazing amount of talking in this film, and none of it goes anywhere or makes any difference.

"Mi Vida Loca" was a disappointment in areas of writing, film style, and character development.

While not an awful film, it just isn't worth it.

Grade: D+

### IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Blue Sky"	C	C+
"A Good Man in Africa"	C-	-
"Natural Born Killers"	A-	A-
"Princess Caraboo"	C+	B
"Quiz Show"	B-	B-
"A Simple Twist of Fate"	C	B
"Timecop"	C-	C-
"Trial By Jury"	D+	C-



Hollywood Pictures/ Bob Marshak  
Daredevil skydiving instructor Richard "Ditch" Brode (Charlie Sheen) is blamed for the death of one of his students in "Terminal Velocity."

### VIDEO HITS

"Peter's Friends"

This is probably the best-kept secret at Blockbuster Video. The British film centers around a comedy troupe that disbanded when the members graduated from college in the early '80s. It is now the '90s, and Peter calls his old chums for a reunion.

Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson are the stars of this vehicle, but the entire cast is a joy to watch. The dialogue is bright, witty and hopelessly sarcastic, and there are several moments that are laugh-out-loud funny. Even when the film reaches its unexpected climax, "Peter's Friends" never goes overboard with meaning or significance.

Grade: A

"Naked Gun 33/3: The Final Insult"

Leslie Nielsen returns as Frank Drebin in this third installment in this hilarious series based on the old "Police Squad!" TV show. This episode manages to mix in a fresh set of gags, and it's about on par with the first two films.

Grade: B

"Farewell My Concubine"

Chen Kaige's 1993 film explores the transsexual world of Chinese opera through two men who have made a lifelong commitment to it. Beautifully photographed and very detailed, the film provides a fascinating portrait of a world which few people have ever seen.

Grade: A-

## ■ VICTORIA DEEN

### There's room for everyone's morals, beliefs

Eureka! I've found the answer. Now, no one will have to ask, "Where's the Christian in Texas Christian University?"

The "Christian" in TCU doesn't refer to a fundamentalist group ready to indoctrinate freshmen with the backwash of its own biblical interpretations. It doesn't mean that TCU has a mandatory chapel service, curfews, or virgin-alert boxes strapped onto dorm beds. It reflects, instead, a long-standing association between the university and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) denomination.

Ironically, what some students see as a lack of Christian emphasis and tradition at TCU is actually due to the influence of the values of the Disciples of Christ.

The Disciples of Christ have a very long and distinguished tradition of letting people make up their own minds. The Rev. Charles Sanders of University Christian Church says there is only one requirement for membership. You must believe "Jesus is the Christ, the son of God, and you accept him as your Lord and Savior." That's it.

This denomination takes no stand at all on many controversial issues, such as homosexuality or abortion. "No stand" means that members have the freedom to look at the Bible and determine for themselves what is right or wrong in God's eyes. Disciples themselves run the spectrum from liberal to conservative.

Addison and Randolph Clark, the founders of TCU, were both teachers and Disciples of Christ ministers. According to the Fall 1992 *Image* magazine, the brothers were originally against even putting the word "Christian" in the university's name. Addison felt that if the university was to "become Christian...it would be known by its fruit."

This attitude is still present in the administration today. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Mills said that he doesn't believe that an institution can be Christian or non-Christian — only people can be. TCU tries to provide a supportive atmosphere where people from different faiths, and Christians of different denominations, are free to explore or discover faith in an academic environment, Mills said.

The Disciples of Christ have many strong ties to TCU, but through the years the administration has made sure that these are ties that bind — not constrict.

While at least one-sixth of all Board of Trustees members must be Disciples of Christ, the denomination certainly doesn't dictate policy or try to shape TCU's agenda. The student body reflects the varieties of Christianity thriving in society today. All these students have the opportunity to find their ways to faith through the many religious organizations that thrive on campus.

There's no pressure at TCU. If you want to thump a Bible and believe that homosexuality is wrong, go ahead. If you want to look into Buddhism or learn about Indian mythology, you have that right.

College is about maturity and responsibility. TCU treats us like adults and allows us to make our own decisions about faith and lifestyle.

Just as a "church" is not a building, but a congregation of believers, TCU is a Christian college only when the members of its student body demonstrate their love of Jesus Christ through their words and actions. But only God knows for sure who's sincere. Don't jump to conclusions.

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



## ■ EDITORIAL

### BAD IDEA House resolution ill-conceived

Sometimes too much of a good thing isn't always good.

Earlier this week, the House of Student Representatives passed — with significant dissent — a resolution which asked the administration permission to storm the football field after a home victory — in the name of campus-wide spirit.

This legislation came on the heels of an incident in which students ran onto the field after TCU beat Kansas and one was wrestled from the south goal post by nearly a dozen Tarrant County sheriff's deputies.

Some students were outraged. The administration maintained its position: students are not allowed on the field after games.

Apparently, the House believes a compromise can be reached to allow students to express their newfound spirit while the administration can be assured of spectators' safety.

No one can question the House's intentions to promote spirit. But, essentially, the resolution asks permission to break the rules.

The resolution itself is not well thought

out. It claims "responsibly storming the field will be an excellent show of school pride and enthusiasm as well as support for the football team," but "urges all students to stay away from the goal posts on grounds of safety."

This is akin to saying underage students can buy beer but can't drink it. If the administration were to approve the resolution, what are students to do when they get on the field? Jump around and cheer? They can do that in the stands — or in front of Sadler Hall, for that matter.

But is storming the field a good idea at all? Twenty-seven of the 67 representatives who voted against the resolution don't think so because of safety reasons and the potential liability factor.

Let's be honest. If the Frogs win Saturday — which is by no means certain — students will undoubtedly storm the field, despite warnings by the administration to refrain. And, most likely, no one will be hurt when the goal posts come tumbling down.

Let's hope that's true.

## ■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

### Foreign policy in dire need of consistency

Imagine the surprise of the world last Sunday evening when it was announced that the United States had been saved from yet another potential armed conflict by the actions of former President Jimmy Carter.

This, of course, is ironic to many Americans. Some people find Mr. Carter showing another president how to have an effective foreign policy as laughable as late President Richard Nixon giving lectures on political ethics.

Jimmy Carter's efforts may finally win him a Nobel Peace Prize. He was slighted in not receiving the award after his efforts at Camp David which led to peace between Egypt and Israel. But it's disturbing that President Clinton had to rely on three figures from outside his administration to find a peaceful solution to the crisis in Haiti.

In addition to Carter, former Reagan National Security Adviser Colin Powell, and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn served as special envoys for President Clinton. But the fact that the president had to go outside of his own circle of advisers speaks volumes about his National Security Council staff and State Department.

Because of the crisis atmosphere in U.S. foreign affairs which existed almost continuously from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, most Americans have been more than willing to leave the conduct of foreign policy in the hands of the executive branch. This abdication has allowed presidents to get away with exacting broad open-ended authority to conduct armed interventions.

Lyndon Johnson was given free reign to conduct the war in Vietnam from Congress after the Gulf of Tonkin incident. Ronald Reagan unilaterally decided to invade Grenada to take American minds off of the deaths of hundreds of Marines in Beirut in 1983. And George Bush invaded Panama, a country where there were more active U.S. military bases than in most states, without congressional approval.

In today's post-Cold War world, a president should expect more foreign policy-making to be subject to political debate in Congress and among the American public at large. If the president decides to make an issue out of a situation that is in the political arena, he should at least try to consult with those in that arena prior to unilaterally taking action.

When President Clinton decided that restoring the elected Haitian government was a major priority for his administration, he should have turned the debate into a crisis situation, with deliberation at the highest policy-making levels.

Instead, various members of the administration deliberated the Haitian question on television, showing the world that the president's policy consisted largely of whatever was last said in the media.

There is a consistent inconsistency to President Clinton's foreign policy team. On the morning prior to the Carter delegation's peaceful conclusion to the Haitian situation, Secretary of Defense William Perry insisted that the three Haitian military leaders had to leave Haiti immediately and permanently in order to avoid a U.S. invasion. The next day, Mr. Clinton announced that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the other Haitian military leaders did not have to leave their posts until the middle of October, and that they could stay in Haiti after that time if they so wanted.

It is apparent that it is time for a retooling at the foreign policy factory. The first and best move that President Clinton could make would be to appoint Gen. Colin Powell as secretary of state. Powell is currently writing a memoir including his days as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As a retired military officer, Gen. Powell knows the value of consistent policy — a value that needs to be taught at the White House.

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



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## ■ LETTERS

### Thanks for the wreath

I would like to acknowledge and give thanks to TCU Florist for their beautiful donation of a yellow wreath, which was displayed during our POW/MIA Retreat Ceremony and the 24-hour vigil on Sept. 16. Their generosity and concern greatly enhanced the success of this worthwhile project, and was most appreciated by our cadets, faculty and staff.

**Tammy Trinkman**  
Junior, English  
Cadet Captain, TCU Air Force ROTC  
Commander, Arnold Air Society

### Police should show restraint

Let me start by saying, WAY TO GO TCU FOOTBALL! Go Frogs, Trounce Texas! The football team really did live up to their promise of giving the fans something to be excited about and I hope that it doesn't end. However, I think that TCU needs to screen the police who are working the games. After our win on Saturday, a bunch of students went down onto the sideline under the south goal post to yell and do high five's. The police went over to break it up. Next thing we knew, there was a policeman throwing a TCU student to the ground face first and then dropping on him with his knee. We are not drug dealers. We are not

Crack heads. We are proud, excited, spirited TCU football fans!

There is no reason whatsoever in the world that doing a knee drop in the back of a student is called for. There are other ways of restraining people. The policeman's dropping his knee on Saturday was very uncalled for, and extremely unprofessional. I know that if a policeman knee-dropped me like that, I would turn around and sue that officer, and the city. Here's a little information for those police officers that are so gung ho on doing knee drops. By doing a knee drop you can break a back, a rib, the sternum, puncture a lung, or cause an arrhythmia in someone's heart. When the police start overstepping their bounds, it is time to rethink our policy on hiring police officers for the football games. Come on, TCU Chancellor's and Athletic Department. Now that we are really starting to get school spirit this year, do we really want it destroyed by some bad experiences after a big win? If the police want respect, they need to respect us first and treat us like students, not thugs.

**Dennis O'Loughlin**  
Senior, deaf education

### 'Biblical principle' at TCU

It is commendable that student letters to the editor this fall indicate a new sense of responsibility regarding moral conduct on

campus. Most of the letter writers convey an awareness that complex factors shape morality. However, Mr. Dunbar's letter (Sept. 21) implied that the matter was relatively simple: a "Christian school" should not allow anything to exist that does not conform to "Biblical principle." This reflects lack of both historical and hermeneutical insight (that's a scholarly way to talk about "methods of interpretation").

First, the historical lesson: It seems that every year incoming freshmen need to be reminded that the "C" in TCU comes from the name of the church denomination that founded, and continues to support, TCU — the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Part of that legacy, which makes TCU the kind of school it is, is that understanding religion is vital to a liberal arts education, so the study of religion remains part of TCU's curriculum requirements. What it doesn't mean is institutionally imposed restrictions based on "Biblical principle." That would be quite contrary to the "Christian" legacy of TCU.

The notion of "Biblical principle" raises important hermeneutical questions. Mr. Dunbar quoted isolated Biblical passages, one from Leviticus and one from the New Testament, apparently on the assumption that they are appropriate "Biblical principles," to suggest that homosexual activity is condemned. If one applied that method of interpretation consistently it would also be appropriate to say that the Bible prohibits capitalism. After all, Leviticus also says

(using the same NIV translation), "If one of your countrymen becomes poor and is unable to support himself among you, help him...so he can continue to live among you. Do not take interest of any kind from him...You must not lend him money at interest or sell him food at a profit" (Leviticus 25:35-37).

Jesus himself not only reinforces this prohibition, but extends it beyond "countrymen" to "enemies," so that no one is exempt: "Love your enemies, do good to them, and lend to them without expecting to get anything back" (Luke 6:35). A few verses earlier, Jesus says, "Give to everyone who asks you, and if anyone takes what belongs to you, do not demand it back" (6:30). I should think that a business finance major such as Mr. Dunbar might have some difficulty applying his hermeneutic to this principle.

One goal in studying religion at TCU is to better understand how "principles" get formed out of the Bible. The process involves appreciation of how real life contexts affect both the material in the Bible, and how we interpret it.

**Daryl G. Schmidt**  
Associate professor of religion

### Respect is best

I am writing in response to Tim Dunbar's letter in the Sept. 21 *Skiff*. Tim, although I agree with some of the issues and principles

you brought up in your letter, I want to share with you the most important thing I have learned over the past three years that I've been at TCU.

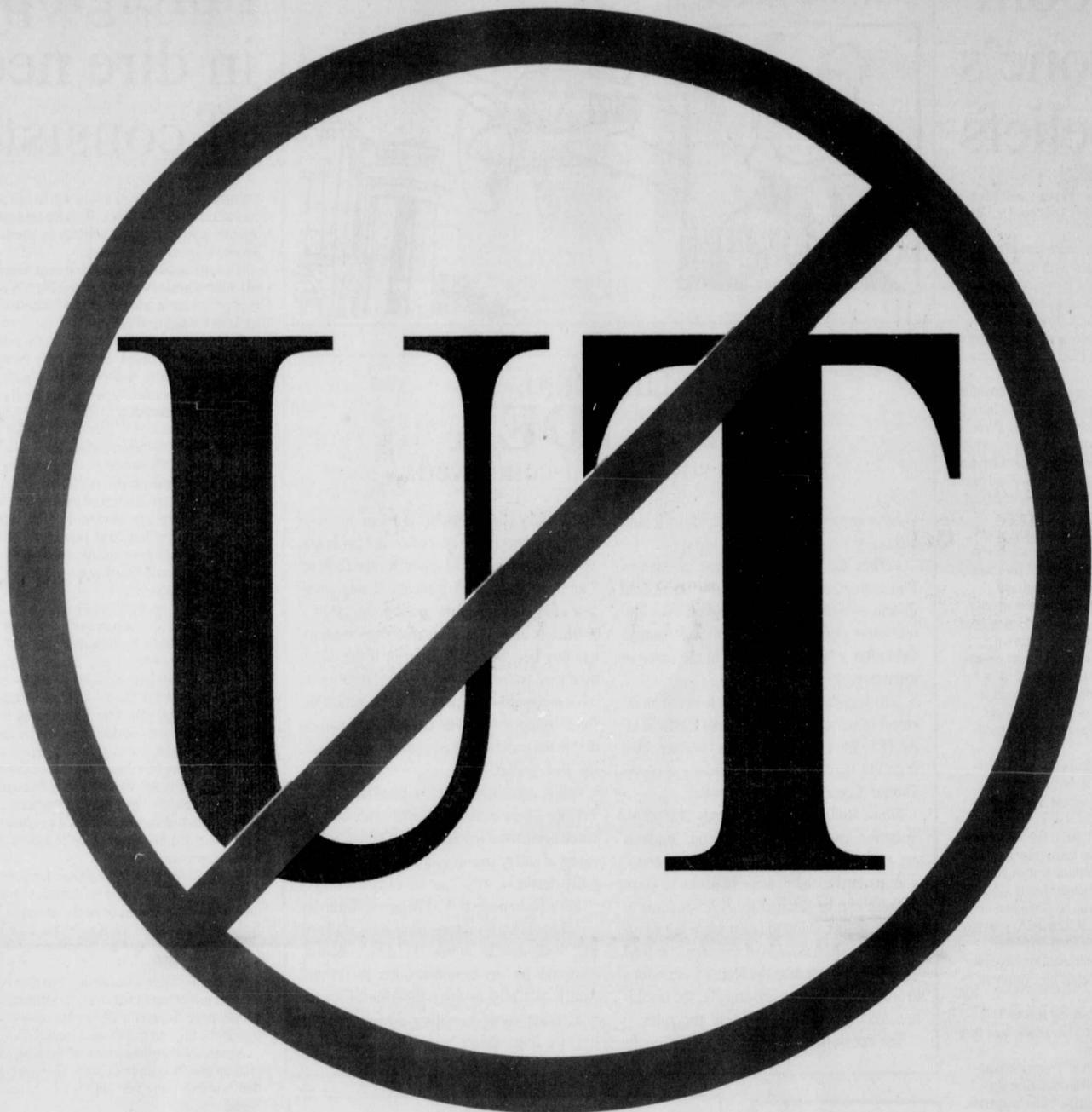
When I arrived at TCU as a freshman, I was very concerned that I wouldn't find anyone who shared my strong Christian beliefs. When my parents left, my dad gave me a letter which said that although he was proud of the convictions I had developed, I should remember that "it's important to be tolerant of those who have beliefs different than yours or no beliefs at all." Looking back, I realize it was very wise advice.

Texas Christian University aims to prepare students for the future ahead of them. In the "real world," as it is often referred to, issues such as drinking, abortion and sexual orientation are as real as they come. Going to college means educating yourself on matters such as these and making your own personal decisions about them. If you are looking for a place with "a lot less worldly problems," I can guarantee that your search will be long and frustrating.

Accepting others for their beliefs and loving them unconditionally whether you agree with them or not is the most effective display of true faith. We can quote verses from the Bible, share our opinions and discuss politics until we are blue in the face, but genuine respect often speaks much louder.

**Alissa A. Stephan**  
Senior, speech pathology

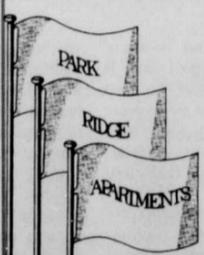
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