

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO.19



The Clark brothers dressed up in purple pride for Saturday's game against University of Texas.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Library patron threatening suit

Handicapped woman says door violation of disability standards

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An Arlington woman said she will file a class-action civil discrimination suit against TCU unless the school completes work on the Mary Coats Burnett Library's handicap door within 10 days.

The door is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations, said JoAn Gividen, who is also an ADA consultant.

Gividen said she cannot walk long distances and cannot enter the library's handicap door in her electric wheelchair.

She has tried repeatedly to get the administration to act on the situation or listen to her complaints, but to no avail, she said. She added she did not want to file a suit against the university but feels she must in order for TCU to act.

"Nobody cares at that campus,"

Gividen said. "They're not going to do anything until they're sued."

"I would come to the TCU library more often but it's not accessible," Gividen said.

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, could not be reached for comment late Monday.

Bivin, the university's affirmative action officer, would handle any such cases, according to university officials.

Gividen said the door is too heavy for some physically challenged people to open.

The ADA regulation for door weight is eight pounds, Gividen said. The door has to be manually opened.

She also said the button to have the door opened is too small for some physically challenged people to push.

Physical Plant director Will Stall-

see Suit, page 3

French pianist opens concert

By SUMMER WYNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

French pianist and conductor Philippe Entremont will perform the opening recital for the 1994-1995 Cliburn Concert season at 8 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Entremont's Cliburn Concert program will feature "Five Preludes," "Suite pour le piano" by French composer Claude Debussy, "Sonatine" and "Alborada del gracioso" by French composer Maurice Ravel, and "Sonata in B-flat," by Austrian composer Franz Schubert.

Students can call to reserve dis-

counted tickets for \$10 at 335-9000.

At age 12, Entremont, a native of Reims, France, studied at the Paris Conservatoire, where he received the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal, said Joanne R. Kresic, Entremont's marketing manager.



Entremont

By the time he was 16 years old, Entremont made his professional debut in Barcelona, Spain, and became the first laureate and Grand Prize Winner of the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud Competition.

He debuted in the United States in 1953 at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and, since then, has performed on five continents.

He has conducted such orchestras as the Royal Philharmonic, the Ensemble Orchestral de Paris, the Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, the Vienna Symphony, the

see Entremont, page 8

Cowboys' Smith draws 1,000

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If he signs it, they will come.

Dallas Cowboys' football star Emmitt Smith, who may be on his way to a fourth straight rushing title, stopped just long enough to sign copies of his new book for over 1,000 fans Monday at Borders Books and Music on Hulen Street.

Smith, on a nationwide tour promoting his autobiography, *The Emmitt Zone*, met fans who waited several hours in line and shelled out \$21.22 for the story of Smith's climb to the upper echelon of running backs in the National Football League.

Rich Mackert, a 1975 TCU graduate, was the first person in line, along with his wife, Elizabeth, and his sons, Chad, 12 and Dean, 9.

"I got here about 8:55 (a.m.), and they opened the doors at 9," Mackert said. "I just walked to the back and waited for him to get here. The next guy didn't get here until 1 (p.m.)."

Mrs. Mackert said she picked her sons up from school and then drove straight to the bookstore.

"They did their homework while they were waiting," she said.

Mr. Mackert, who came to Fort Worth in 1971 from Washington, D.C., and admits to being a Redskins fan, said success is only part of the reason for Smith's popularity.

"I think part of his draw is because of his great success and part of it's because he's a likable guy, too," he said. "He's real, he's kind, and he's not quite as cocky as some of the other great athletes."

Smith arrived at the front door at 6:45, escorted by police and bodyguards, and met the media in the rear of the store for fifteen minutes before signing the books, which is part of his deal with Crown Publishers, said Gary

Boyd, community relations coordinator for Borders.

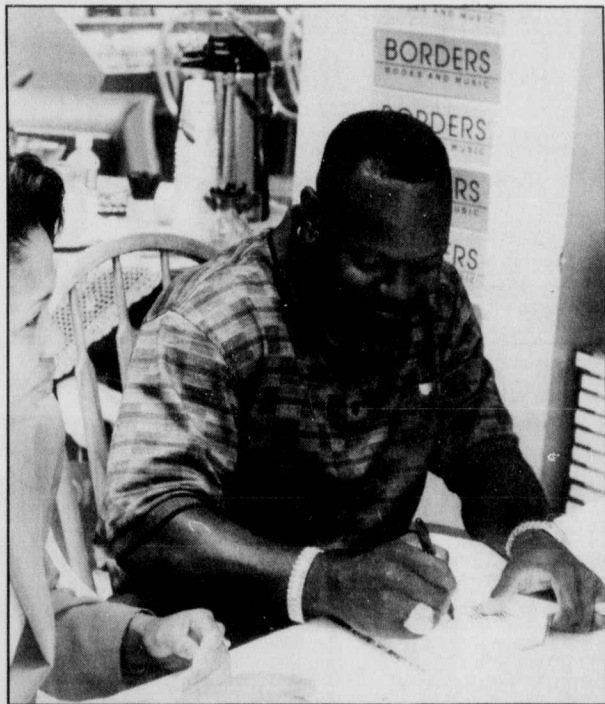
Smith, who won both the regular season and Super Bowl Most Valuable Player awards, said that although the book gives readers an idea of what made him the person his is today, he did leave a few things out.

"I didn't get into deep detail about how my sisters and I would throw down and fight sometimes," he said, laughing. "There were

Jimmy Johnson, and about the whole Cowboys organization." Smith said he didn't want to criticize others or point fingers at anyone.

TCU freshmen Laurie Luttrell, a premajor, and Angela Ramsel, a physical therapy major, were among the first TCU students in line, having arrived at the store at 4 p.m.

"We're getting our Christmas presents," Ramsel said. "We



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Thornhill

Emmitt Smith, running back for the Dallas Cowboys, autographs his new book for football fans at the Borders Books & Music store on Hulen Street.

some things that I felt shouldn't be in there. I've got my personal opinions about how I felt about the contract situation (his two-month holdout a year ago), about (former Cowboys' head coach

brought three rolls of film." Other football stars may be making stops in the near future, Boyd said. Cowboys' safety Bill Bates is scheduled to appear sometime next month, he said.

Health reform declared dead for '94

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Moribund for weeks, President Clinton's crusade to guarantee health insurance for every American was officially declared dead Monday by Senate Democrats. Not even piecemeal reform is possible now, their leader said.

"It is clear that health insurance reform cannot be enacted this year," said Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, who gave up the fight after

concluding he lacked the 60 votes needed to end an inevitable GOP filibuster.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole denied fault and said it was overwhelming public opposition, not parliamentary roadblocks by Republicans, that undid the Democrats' health plans.

"They never had 50 votes for any of their plans," the Kansas Republican said.

President Clinton, who made the quest for health reform a hallmark of

his presidency, said, "I am very sorry that this means Congress isn't going to reform health care this year. But we are not giving up on our mission to cover every American and to control health care costs."

Clinton, in New York to attend the United Nations session, said he would hold Republicans to their word to take health reform up again next year.

He said that although he and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, an architect

see Reform, page 8

Library displays banned book collection

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If some censors are right, Waldo, Hansel and Gretel, and Mickey Mouse are dangerous literature.

"Where's Waldo?," "The Complete Fairy Tales of Brothers Grimm" and an early Mickey Mouse cartoon strip are among the works that at one time or another have been the topic of censorship debate.

In conjunction with the American Library Association's 13th annual celebration of "Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read,"

the TCU Mary Coats Burnett Library will display a banned books exhibit Sept. 25 to Oct. 6 in its main lobby.

Sponsored by the Friends of the TCU library, the exhibit showcases books which have been banned in the United States and around the world. The display include books from as far back as the seventeenth century to works by contemporary authors.

Joan Swaim, the library's coordinator for bibliographic control, wanted to create an exhibit which would attract attention.

"We pretty much stayed with liter-

ature because we thought it would appeal more to have books that students have been asked to read over the years," Swaim said.

Among the books on display are George Orwell's *1984*, John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, and Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*.

English instructor Steve Sherwood says he is opposed to the banning of books as a form of censorship.

"You can look at that list (of censored books) and it looks like a literature class reading list," Sherwood.

see Books, page 8

NEWS DIGEST

Search for O.J. jurors begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge and a battery of lawyers began the arduous process of sifting through hundreds of potential jurors Monday to find 12 willing and able to judge the fate of O.J. Simpson.

Questionnaires discussed in court showed many balked at serving, saying they couldn't afford to be away from their family and jobs for the lengthy trial.

Among those excused for hardship was a person whose employer pays for only 10 days of jury service. The trial is expected to last three to six months.

Girl found slain on rooftop

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-ager was held by police Monday in the beating and stabbing of a girl whose body was found on the roof of a North Dallas convenience store.

The victim was identified as Carla Farmer, 13, of Garland. Residents and law officers said she had been repeatedly slashed with a knife and appeared to have been sexually abused.

Police arrested a 14-year-old boy who had accompanied Farmer to the store after a party and then reported that she had been abducted. The boy was arrested Sunday night and was expected to be charged later Monday.

Yeltsin calls for weapon treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told world leaders Monday they must accept Russia as a "great power" and called for a treaty on ending the production of nuclear weapons material.

Yeltsin said he would welcome U.N. involvement in former Soviet states beset by civil strife, but warned that "the main peace-keeping burden in the territory of the former Soviet Union lies upon the Russian Federation."

President Clinton praised the cooperation between the United States and Russia.

Discovery flown to Florida

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Discovery, bolted atop a modified Boeing 747 jet, departed the Southern California desert on a piggyback flight Monday to Florida, NASA said.

The 747 lifted off at 11:08 a.m. with a refueling stop planned at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio before it continues to the Kennedy Space Center.

The next Discovery flight was scheduled for February when it will carry Spacehab 3, Discovery and its crew of six landed at the Mojave Desert base last Tuesday.

Jury: CBS series idea lifted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The concept for "Northern Exposure" was lifted from a screenwriter and the show's distributor must pay him \$7.3 million in damages, a Superior Court jury ruled Monday.

The jury found that MCA Inc. and its Universal City Studios unfairly helped develop writer Sandy Veith's 1981 script "Coletta" into what eventually became the CBS hit drama series "Northern Exposure."

Both "Coletta" and "Northern Exposure" are about a New York doctor whose medical school tuition is paid for by another party.

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.

BUSINESS RESOURCES WORKSHOP will be offered today and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will deal with electronic information sources related to business. Call 921-7117.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HONOR SOCIETY will hold its Fall Initiation Ceremony beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bass Living Room. Preparations begin at 4 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Moudy, room

279S. Officer elections will be held. It's not too late to join! Contact Amy Dickson at 263-9114.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum Club Room. Everyone is welcome to attend and hear Steve Percifield share his testimony this Wednesday.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY (previously Baptist Student Union) meets at 12:30 on Thursday for Noondays (a bible study) in Student Center 214.

LET'S GO ABROAD is having a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center 218.

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.

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. Call 924-4266.

DALLAS SONGWRITERS will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, to host speaker Ron Chapman, who is celebrating his 25th anniversary as chief disc jockey for KVIL. DSA meets at the White House, 6611 Forest Lane. Call Beverly Houston 214-750-0916.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL will award Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships and Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for minorities. Deadline for the postdoctoral fellowships is Jan. 6. Deadline for the predoctoral fellowships is Nov. 4. Contact the financial aid office.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

The forecast for today is mostly sunny with highs in the 90s. Tonight should be mostly clear with lows in the lower 60s.

The weather for the rest of the week is expected to be partly cloudy with highs of 80 to 90 degrees.

CORRECTION

Air Force ROTC Brig. Gen. Susan L. Pamerleau's name was misspelled in Friday's edition.

In addition, a quote by Karen Williams was left incomplete due to an editing error. The quote reads: "I want to stress to women that they affect the outcome. Time and ignorance are our biggest enemies."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

Wednesday
PC Hispanic Heritage
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

Sunday
PC Parents Weekend: ISA Goodbye Brunch

Monday
Music Faculty Recital
PC Visual Arts Display: Elizabeth Leal

Tuesday
PC Visual Arts Display: Elizabeth Leal

Wednesday
Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra

Thursday
PC Parents Weekend: PC Parents Weekend: ISA Goodbye Brunch

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

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 editor,

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

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

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 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
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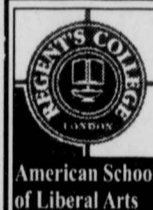
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Study In London

TCU/Regent's College Program

Internships and Academic Courses at Regent's College, Regent's Park, London.

Drop In Anytime Meeting Monday, October 3rd, 3-5 pm, Conference Room, Sadler Hall 205, Department of Political Science



Contact Person:
Don Jackson
Political Science Department
Sadler Hall 205, 921-7468

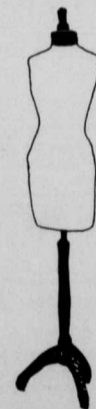
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MISCELLANEOUS

Young, healthy non-smoking women needed for egg donation program, particularly in need of Afro-American, Hispanic, and Middle-Eastern donors -- 540-1157.

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Study: Lean beef healthy as chicken

By Jason Carter
TCU Daily Skiff

Lean beef cut the proper way can have as little cholesterol as chicken, according to a study released last week by the Baylor College of Medicine.

The results were based on experiment that fed one 30-year-old man servings of chicken and another similar servings of beef.

Based on the results, dietician C.P. Russell concluded that the beef-eater was no worse off than the bird-eater.

This comes as no surprise to dietitians, said Anne VanBeber, TCU assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics.

"It's true. (Beef) has about the same amount of cholesterol as chicken," VanBeber said.

But the amount of cholesterol in beef varies with the cut, VanBeber said. The cut with the highest amount of cholesterol is bottom round with 82 milligrams

"Fat is what you should worry about."

ANNE VANBEBER,
Assistant Professor,
Nutrition and dietetics

of cholesterol per three ounces. Top round weighs in with 51 milligrams of cholesterol while sirloin, generally considered one of the most unhealthy cuts of beef, has only 65 milligrams per three ounces.

VanBeber said that most cuts of beef contain between 41 and 80 milligrams of cholesterol.

A skinless, boneless chicken leg has 41 milligrams of cholesterol.

According to Russell, the important reason why chicken did not prove any healthier than beef is because the level of LDL's (lipopro-

teins) in beef is lower than chicken. LDL's are more commonly referred to as "bad cholesterol."

Suggested by prior studies, LDL's are a major contributor to high blood pressure and, in turn, heart disease.

VanBeber says that LDL's are not the most important health concern people should consider when choosing their cuisine.

"Fat is what you should worry about," she said.

High fat intake directly leads to obesity and fatty buildup inside arteries and the heart walls.

The primary reason that beef has its unhealthy reputation is the how Americans tend to cook it, VanBeber said. Frying foods in grease is a large contributor to the high amount of fat Americans consume.

Beef is higher in fat but also high in necessary fatty acids, VanBeber said.

"The way it's prepared makes a big difference," she said.

Suit/

worth said the university is "in the process of installing a new, oversized button" for the library's handicap door.

The new button will be installed away from the door, whereas the current button is located next to the door, Stallworth said. The current button will remain in its place after the additional button is installed.

The Physical Plant is awaiting approval from the vice chancellors for the new button.

In order to enter or exit by the handicap door, a person must first push the button. The button alerts personnel in the circulation office who check the door via two security cameras.

June Koelker, the library's associate director, said this is done for security reasons. Without the cameras, it would be very easy for people to walk out of the library without checking out materials, she said.

Stallworth said the button is necessary to control who enters the library,

just as the turnstiles at the library's main entrance are important.

Gividen also said that a fire alarm that is equipped on the door often sounds as she exits. The alarm is "very embarrassing," she said.

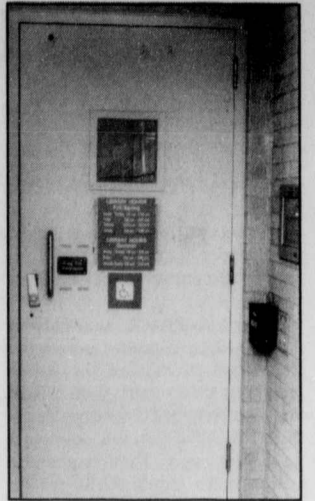
The door also serves as a fire alarm for general use, Koelker said. If a fire alarm anywhere in the building is activated, the handicap door is automatically unlocked, she said.

The library's main entrance also has no handicap access routes for new students or visitors to follow in order to find the handicap door, Gividen said.

She said the handicap door is disabled — literally — because physically challenged people cannot use it.

The federal government offered monies to organizations needing to make their facilities more accessible to physically challenged people when the ADA first passed, Gividen said.

She said it was "a shame" TCU did not use federal monies to fund the renovations they are planning now.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

This library handicap door is the subject of a possible lawsuit by an Arlington woman who claims the door is too hard to operate for some handicapped people. The door is on the lower left side of the main entrance.

Students learn to 'swish' with local artistic director

By Christi Gifford
TCU Daily Skiff

Bertha Garcia, artistic director of the Ballet Folklorico Azteca de Fort Worth, will speak and lead students in folklore dance at 2 p.m. today in Studio B of the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.

Garcia will be covering three types of dances: the polka, the schotis and the mazurka. She will give a brief background of their origins and how they came to be a part of Mexican culture from European dance influence, she said.

After the lecture, Garcia will demonstrate dance steps, and students will have the chance to go out onto the floor and learn, said Susan Douglas Roberts, assistant professor of modern dance.

It is the second year Garcia has come to TCU to talk about folklore dance and give demonstrations. She hopes to make it an annual demonstration, Douglas Roberts said.

The presentation is the second of a five-part lecture series by dance professionals in the community for the Survey of Dance class.

This class is essentially a lecture course for TCU students, but is open to the Fort Worth public as well, Douglas Roberts said.

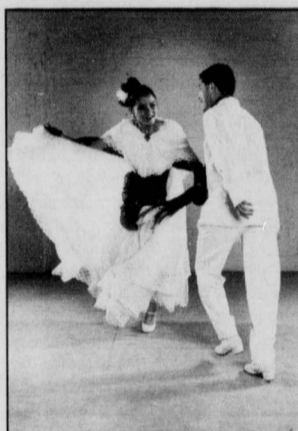
Dance is an active subject and students have to participate in it to learn and understand, she said.

Female students in the class were told to bring wide skirts because it is more fun to do folklore with a skirt to swish, she said.

"I think they're up for it," she said. "They'll have fun. It is so lively."

The Ballet Folklorico Azteca de Fort Worth company has existed since 1982.

"It is important for students to learn more about other cultures, and this is a great opportunity for that," Bertha Garcia said. "It is beneficial for both — I get to know a lot of people, and they learn about what I'm trying to do."



Courtesy of Ballet Folklorico Azteca de Fort Worth

Carmen Garcia and Mike Mireles, members of Ballet Folklorico Azteca de Fort Worth.

Writing Wright helps Soviet to U.S.

By Christi Gifford
and Susan Myers
TCU Daily Skiff

A former citizen of the Soviet Union thanked the man who established her contact with the United States Monday in Jim Wright's Congress and the President class.

Daniella Datskouskaya-Ackerman corresponded with Wright as a result of his trip to the Soviet Union in April 1987, and today she is a U.S. citizen.

In 1987, Wright was the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. He travelled to and addressed the people of the Soviet Union. It was the first time an American had been invited to give a speech to the Soviets.

Wright headed a delegation of 20 Democrat and Republican colleagues to discuss arms control between the two

nations, he said.

"The time is opportune for us to achieve an agreement that is in our mutual interests," Wright said at a press conference in Moscow.

Wright promised a pin of crossed U.S. and Soviet Union flags to Soviet young people if they wrote to him after hearing his speech.

"We have a common enemy which is war," he said. "We have a common purpose — peace."

Datskouskaya-Ackerman was one of the Soviets to write to Wright. Her mother had seen Wright on television and encouraged her to write.

She wrote to Wright several times and became fluent in English. She asked for the addresses of American citizens, and Wright provided her with the names of families in Fort Worth, Iowa and Wisconsin.

She eventually attended college in Iowa, married an American, and is currently a master of business administration student at TCU.

Wright was the "first link that brought me to the United States," she said. "Not TV or the movies."

But it was the fact that a government official personally responded to her letter that encouraged her to continue to write.



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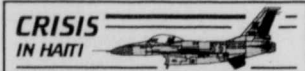
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U.S. lifts Haitian sanctions; reduces patrols in city

BY ANDREW SELSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS



CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — U.S. Marines, now the only law in Haiti's second-largest city, reduced their patrols overnight in Cap-Haitien to discourage street celebrations.

In Port-au-Prince, hundreds of pro-U.S. demonstrators took to the streets and surrounded the police precinct headquarters from where the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was launched three years ago. They ringed the headquarters while U.S. troops moved in to secure the downtown building.

army headquarters where military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras met for two hours with U.S. Ambassador William Swing and Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, the American military commander here.

The openness of the demonstrations at two of the most dangerous sites for pro-democracy supporters showed the rapidly eroding power of the military a week after the U.S. intervention.

The government issued a communique this morning urging citizens to surrender their weapons at Haitian army outposts. On Sunday,

residents turned over their guns to American forces in Cap-Haitien rather than give them to the hated Haitian military.

U.S. military spokesman Col. Barry Willey announced a cash-for-weapons program starting Tuesday, with American soldiers offering \$50 per handgun, \$100 for semi-automatic weapons, and \$200 for automatic weapons.

President Clinton today announced the lifting of all U.S. sanctions against Haiti except those that would help its military rulers.

Both the United States and United Nations imposed debilitating sanctions against the Caribbean nation after the ouster of the elected president. Clinton urged all sanc-

tions be lifted.

Few people were at the Port-au-Prince docks today following an outpouring of support for U.S. soldiers Sunday evening. About 10,000 pro-American celebrants massed around the airport to gawk at the U.S. war machinery; one Haitian pushed a wheelbarrow containing a mock coffin for Cedras.

Few of Haiti's hated security forces were on the streets of Cap-Haitien on Sunday, a day after a Marine patrol killed 10 Haitian gunmen in the first clash with the U.S. troops that flooded to the country last Monday to help restore the elected government.

An estimated 800 police, soldiers and "attaches," civilian gun-

men attached to the army, have either gone into hiding or fled, abandoning their police headquarters and an army barracks.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter arrived in Port-au-Prince this afternoon with 221 Haitian refugees from the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They were greeted by the U.S. ambassador, given \$40 each in Haitian money and taken to a bus station.

The Haitians volunteered to return after U.S. officials visited their tent camps on the base, officials said.

About 14,000 Haitians are being held on the base. Since June, nearly 6,000 Haitians detained in Guantanamo have returned voluntarily.

Congressional candidates to sign contract

BY MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Seventeen Texas GOP congressional challengers will join 330 other Republicans at the Capitol Tuesday to sign a contract promising they'll make an immediate push for congressional reforms and tax cuts if elected.

TEXAS

The state's nine GOP House incumbents also are expected to take part in the 10-point "Contract with America," designed to bolster Republicans' bid for a House majority next year by showing voters a positive agenda.

Term limits, a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, welfare reform and capital gains tax cuts are among the measures that Republicans would seek votes on within the first 100 days of the new Congress.

Texas Rep. Dick Army, the third-ranking Republican in the House, has termed the contract a "shakedown cruise for the counter-revolution."

With polls showing voters are hugely dissatisfied and cynical about the political process, the contract "gives a measure of accountability that most Americans don't feel they have right now in terms of holding Congress accountable," said Ed Gillespie of the House Republican Conference.

"Quite frankly, we are trying to invest some measure of positive message in this campaign and say, 'This is what we are for,'" Gillespie added.

What Republicans are for, Democrats contend, is a 10-point contract that would force Congress to come up with \$1 trillion in budget cuts.

Gillespie laughed off the estimate. "It's bogus. Their mentality is if you're going to make up numbers, make up big ones."

The contract states that any costs associated with it would have to be offset by spending cuts, Gillespie said.

Democrats also suggest the event is far from reform-minded and actually is business-as-usual for the Republicans, since the GOP candidates will be going from the Capitol event to a fund-raising dinner where they will mingle with lobbyists and special interests.

Donors giving \$7,500 to attend the U.S. Capitol Steps Gala can request the presence of a member of Congress or congressional candidate at their table, according to a fund-raising letter by the chairman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"The Contract with America is essentially a contract for special-interest cash," said Mike Casey, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which funds the campaigns of House Democrats. "This is supposedly a reform effort, the spirit of which lasts until about 5 p.m. tomorrow, when they will all pack into buses and go to some swank Washington hotel for a special-interest gala fund-raiser."

Republican Jim Deats, who is seeking to unseat 14th District Democrat Greg Laughlin, defended the fund-raiser and noted that Democrats have historically benefited more from political action committees than Republicans.

"I'm not one of those people that thinks that people who have an interest in what's going on do not have a legitimate right to voice that interest," he said.

Deats, who has waged a tough campaign against Laughlin, said the contract will figure prominently in the remaining weeks of the race.

Gubernatorial race heats up as crime plans differ

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, taking to the TV airwaves with another campaign commercial Monday, said it's time Texans heard some good news about her record.

"All we get from my opponent is doom and gloom — misrepresentations and distortions — about what is going on in Texas," Richards said.

In announcing her commercial that touts Texas' "comeback," Richards said some of the good news is that personal income is up 30 percent since 1990. Housing starts are up 100 percent, consumer spending is up 22 percent and a record 7.7 million Texans are working, Richards said.

The ad also notes that state government ended the most recent

budget year with a \$2.2 billion surplus.

"The Texas economy is currently the envy of the nation. Since 1990, we have led the nation in job growth. Our school students are doing better and we are attacking the problem of crime. There are almost twice as many criminals behind bars today as there were the day I took office," Richards said.

Not surprisingly, Bush's campaign saw things differently and said the governor's comments and commercial left out some key ingredients.

Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur said violent juvenile crime has risen while Richards has been in office and that the governor permitted early release of convicted

felons, something the Republican pledges to stop.

"Texas unemployment is higher than the national average. Jobs are not being created fast enough to meet the needs of Texans. And long-term economic growth depends on an end to junk and frivolous lawsuits, a reform she does not support," Bashur said.

The Bush spokesman also said Richards is trying to gloss over her record.

"Gov. Richards has a failed record in office. Her feel-good ads may fit nicely into the Hollywood TV production rooms, but they do not reflect the daily lives of Texans," Bashur said.

In other developments Monday: — Republican candidate Don Wittig began airing two radio ads in his campaign to oust Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales.

One ad accuses Morales of signing a deal with prison inmates that "sets thousands of criminals free every year," opening loopholes for killers to avoid the death penalty, voting as a lawmaker to give early parole to drug dealers and against requiring parolees to get a drug test and a job, and of not doing his job in collecting child support.

Morales campaign director Mary Elizabeth Jackson said Wittig, a Houston district judge, is misrepresenting the Democrat's record. Morales "has a strong anti-crime record and... is the choice of the law enforcement community and the people most affected by the criminal justice system," she said.

The second ad calls Wittig a "decorated Marine Corps officer who volunteered for Vietnam" and "the only choice for attorney gen-

eral who's put felony criminals behind bars." Wittig was a military prosecutor.

Jackson said, "I think when the public reviews this, they are going to recognize that Dan Morales is the person who has been able to get the job done, and the person who has been actively working in our criminal justice system and for the children of Texas, while Don Wittig has not been involved in policy-setting positions."

Republican land commissioner candidate Marta Greytok won endorsements from the Farm Bureau and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. Association president Tom Beard of Alpine said, "With her background in ranching, she believes in limited government and strong protection for private property rights."

Trial beginning for 'kissing bandit'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION

CLEVELAND — Victims of a "kissing bandit" who allegedly robbed men after slipping them a knockout drug in a champagne kiss may not want to come forward for fear of media attention, a prosecutor said.

The trial of Tabettha Dougan, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., began Monday before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frank Celebrezze Jr. Dougan faces charges of aggravated

burglary and grand theft in Cuyahoga, Geauga and Lake counties. Prosecutors say she would meet men at bars and accompany them home, then slip them a drug in a drink or through a kiss. Once the victims were unconscious, Dougan burglarized their homes, investigators said.

Dougan has pleaded innocent. Her lawyer, Thomas Shaughnessy, has

said his client is a victim of mistaken identity.

In addition to the three cases in northeast Ohio, similar crimes have been reported in Pennsylvania, Arizona and Texas.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Dominic Delbalso said some victims feel foolish because of the national attention.

"There have been victims who don't want to get involved," Delbalso said.

Gauga County Prosecutor David Joyce said he has been contacted by NBC's "Dateline" and CBS's "48 Hours," in addition to several syndicated talk shows.

Jay White, Celebrezze's clerk, said "48 Hours" and "Court TV" have officially requested to tape the court proceedings.

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No. 15 Texas spoils TCU upset bid in SWC opener

Running games pivotal in UT success Saturday

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The lack of a running game for TCU and Texas' huge running day helped the Longhorns prevail over TCU, 34-18, Saturday night.

ANALYSIS

Junior running back Andre Davis, who is averaging 158 rushing yards per game, was held to only 39 yards on 15 carries. The Horned Frogs rushed for 54 total yards against Texas. TCU came into the game averaging 199 yards rushing per game.

On Saturday, the Longhorns rushed for 255 yards. Junior running back Priest Anthony Holmes rushed for 107 yards while senior Roderick Walker gained 106 yards.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said Texas physically dominated the Horned Frogs on both sides of the football.

"They are a very physical football team," Sullivan said. "When you are bigger and stronger and well-rested like Texas was, it makes things tough."

The prime example of Texas' domination on the ground came in

the second quarter.

With the Longhorns up 14-0, Texas embarked on a 65-yard drive which took 17 plays and 7:32 off the clock. In the drive, the Longhorns rushed for 32 yards. Holmes capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

At halftime, TCU trailed the Longhorns, 24-3. The Horned Frogs had only 23 yards rushing and 121 yards of total offense.

Sophomore running back Koi Woods said the lack of a running game hindered the entire offense.

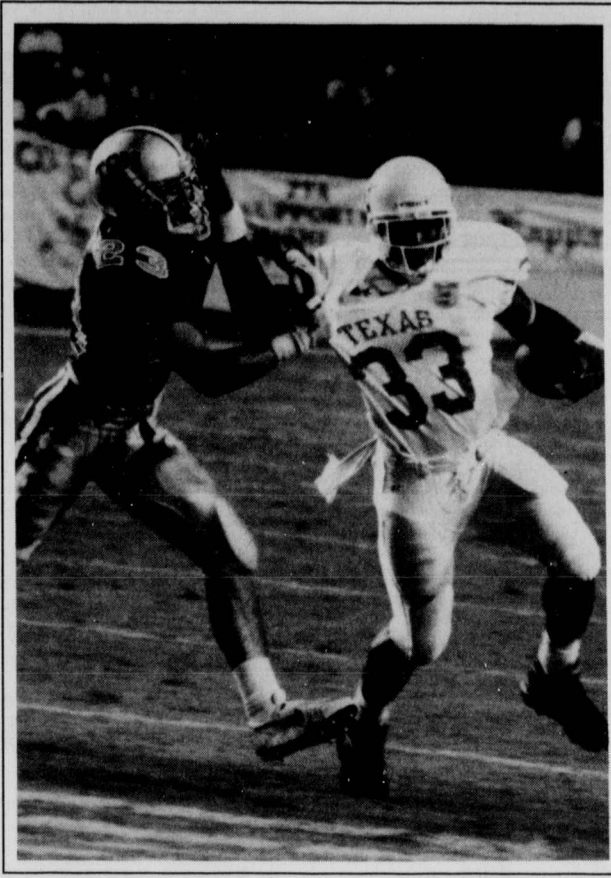
"If you can't run the ball," Woods said, "you can't pass the ball."

Woods said that the Longhorns, who gave up 251 yards rushing to Pittsburgh running back Curtis Martin, did not surprise them with a different defensive strategy.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do," he said. "We just didn't execute. We just have to learn from our mistakes."

Junior running back Andre Davis said Saturday's rushing performance was not typical of TCU.

TCU will look to improve its running game on Saturday when the Horned Frogs face the Baylor Bears.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
TCU junior safety Rick LaFavers attempts to bring down Texas running back Priest Anthony Holmes Saturday.

Longhorns rout Frogs 34-18 at Amon Carter

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

All the pieces were in place for an upset victory by TCU over No. 15 Texas Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. But someone forgot to tell the Longhorns.

TCU, coming off a 31-21 win over No. 23 Kansas Sept. 17, couldn't build any momentum against Texas as the Longhorns used a stifling defense and a punishing ground attack to beat the Frogs, 34-18, in each team's Southwest Conference opener.

Amon Carter Stadium was filled to near capacity for the game, as 44,821 fans filled the seats, marking the third-largest attendance ever at Amon Carter.

But it was the Texas fans who did all the celebrating, as TCU fell behind 21-0 in the second quarter and never recovered.

The Frog defense forced an early turnover, as Texas quarterback Shea Morenz fumbled the ball at midfield on the Longhorns first possession. But the TCU offense couldn't convert the turnover into a score, and the Frogs failed to score on their opening possession for the first time in 1994. The Frog offense couldn't get it

together in the first quarter, as TCU totaled only 44 yards in the first 15 minutes of play.

The Longhorns, however, after struggling on their first three possessions, were able to score on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Morenz to wide receiver Lovell Pinkney to make it 7-0.

Texas then squibbed the kickoff, TCU freshman Matt Moore bobbled the ball, and the Longhorns' Taji Allen recovered at the TCU 21.

Four plays later it was 14-0, as running back Anthony Holmes scored for Texas on a one-yard run.

TCU quarterback Max Knake said that the Frogs came out shaky in the first quarter and it hurt the team throughout the whole game.

"We went out there with butterflies that we shouldn't have had," Knake said. "What it comes down to is we didn't execute and it cost us the game. It was hard for us to keep together. We came apart in the first quarter."

The Frogs struggled offensively all game, particularly on the ground. Junior running back Andre Davis, who rushed for 325 yards against New Mexico in TCU's second game, was

see Game page 6

GAME WRAP UP

Southwest Conference Standings			Team Statistics					
SWC			TCU					
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Texas	1	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Rice	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
TCU	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
SMU	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

Game	Score
TCU vs. TCU	18-34
Texas vs. Texas	10-14
Texas Tech vs. Texas Tech	10-10
Texas A&M vs. Texas A&M	10-10
Baylor vs. Baylor	10-10
Rice vs. Rice	10-10
Houston vs. Houston	10-10
SMU vs. SMU	10-10

Stat	TCU	UT
First Downs	14	22
Third-down conversions	5-17	7-18
Total yards	338	365
Offensive Plays	69	83
Avg. gain per play	4.9	4.4
Rushing yards	54	196
Rushing plays	22	55
Sacked-loss	0-0	4-23
Passing yards	284	169
Passing attempts	47	28
Passing completions	22	16
Interceptions thrown	3	0
Punts-yards	6-266	6-236
Avg. per punt	44.3	39.3
Punt returns-yards	1-6	4-39
Kickoff returns-yards	5-77	4-92
Interceptions-yards	0-0	3-37
Penalties-yards	9-93	10-108
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Extra points made-att.	1-1	4-4
Field goals made-att.	1-2	2-2
Time of possession	24:42	35:18

Stat	TCU	UT
Rushing	Davis 15-38, Woods 6-16, Cullors 1-0	Walker 17-106, Kemp 4-10, Coleman 3-4, Morenz 6-(-10), Brown 3-(-21)
Passing	Knake 22-47-3-284, Morenz 16-28-0-169	Woods 7-85, Brasfield 4-53, Davis 4-25, Washington 3-103, Tucker 2-15, Collins 2-3
Receiving	Pinkney 4-79, E. Jackson 2-32, Kemp 2-19, C. Jackson 2-14, Bradley 2-12, Lucas 2-10, Walker 1-2, Harrison 1-1	None
Tackles	Hopes 13, West 10.5, Jones 10, Moulton 9, LaFavers 8, Martin 8, Pryor 7, Anderson 7, Janak 7, McWilliams 6, Davern 6, Piland 5, Stephens 4, Burton 3.5, King 3, Taft 3, Hyder, Roy	Waller 7, Akins 6, Westbrook 5, Reeves 5, Allen 5, Baskin 4, Brackens 4, Brown 4, Ellis 3, Watkins 3, Clark 3, King 3, Carter 2, Kirkpatrick 2, Warfield, Evans, Frazier

ORU falls to women, shuts out men

BY JASON CARTER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's and women's soccer teams went in opposite directions over the weekend at a pair of games played in Springfield, Mo.

SOCCER

The Lady Frogs, behind 14 saves by senior goalie Michelle Davies, defeated the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles 2-0 in overtime, while the men's team suffered a shut out against ORU.

Davies had 12 saves through regular play and two overtime periods. Davies has recorded 52 saves in the Lady Frogs' six games, and has only allowed two goals in 585 minutes.

"Michelle is a good goalkeeper," head soccer coach David Rubinson said. "She made some saves in the second half that kept us in the game."

Davies is not doing it on her own,

however. "The defense is doing a good job of not giving up good shots," Rubinson said.

TCU scored one goal in each overtime period. The first goal was scored at the 94:53 mark by freshman forward Stacy Correa-Zeigler with freshman midfielder Heather Hanna providing the assist.

The second goal occurred at the 112:10 by senior midfielder Kristen Cathey on a pass from junior defender Erin Trujillo.

Rubinson said that senior defender Julie Everett, sophomore midfielders Sarah Seuss and Abbey Ross also had good performances against Oral Roberts.

According to Rubinson, Seuss "dominated midfield during the second half."

Due to early season injuries, TCU has had to create goal scorers, Rubinson said.

"Goal scorers are kind of born. They are hard to come by," he said.

The women are now 5-1-1 on the

year going into a pivotal game against SMU tomorrow, Rubinson said.

The TCU men's soccer team fell to 3-5 on the year after a 2-0 loss to Oral Roberts Sunday.

The Golden Eagles put a goal on the scoreboard quickly with a goal by Simon Hyde on a Kirk Wehby assist 3:44 into the game. Their final goal came at the end of the first half on a free kick by Justin Elkington at the 29:22

see Soccer, page 8

SPORTS DIGEST

TCU sports calendar

Here is the calendar of sports events for the week of Sept 27-Oct. 3

Sept. 27-28: Women's Golf, Dick McGuire Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.

Sept. 28: Women's Soccer, SMU at TCU, 3 p.m.

Sept 29-Oct 2.: Men's Tennis, ITA National Clay Court Championships at Jackson, Miss.

Sept. 30: Women's Soccer, St. Mary's (Texas) at TCU.

Sept. 30: Men's Soccer, St. Mary's (Texas) at TCU.

Oct. 1: Football, Baylor at TCU, noon.

Gonzalez order denied

VEGA BAJA, Puerto Rico (AP)— A petition for a restraining order against Texas Rangers star Juan Gonzalez filed by his former wife was dismissed Monday.

Jackeline Ortiz, 24, claimed Gonzalez "threatened and shook her" during an argument at the home of his parents. She filed the petition for a restraining order last Monday after a judge in the San Juan municipal court did not find probable cause to charge Gonzalez with domestic violence.

Capriati sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's long-awaited return to tennis is being delayed.

Capriati will not play the European Indoors tournament at Zurich, Switzerland, next week because of a groin injury, Capriati agent Barbara Perry said Monday.

"I was really looking forward to playing next week in Zurich and returning to the tour," Capriati said.

Capriati won the singles gold medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics.

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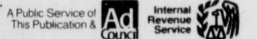
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Game/ from page 5

limited to 38 yards on 15 carries by the Texas defense.

With no running game, Knake was forced to put the ball in the air. He finished the game 22 for 47 for 284 yards and a touchdown. But Knake's three late interceptions sealed the victory for Texas.

Knake's first interception of the fourth quarter broke his record-setting streak of 131 passes without an interception.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that the Frog struggles had a lot to do with the Longhorns' intimidating defense.

"My hat's off to Texas," he said. "They are a very physical football team. I thought our composure early was not good, but Texas had a lot to do with that."

Sullivan said that although the Texas defense was tough, the Frogs didn't show the same intensity that they did in the three previous games this season.

"I've been bragging about this football team being a disciplined team," he said. "But I didn't see that

tonight. We made some critical mistakes. It wasn't pleasing."

Those mistakes included three pass interference penalties and a crucial roughing the punter call. With 10 minutes to play in the game and TCU trailing 34-18, the Frogs forced Texas to punt. But instead of getting the ball with good field position and a chance to get back into the game, the roughing call gave UT the ball back, which all but ended the Frogs' comeback hopes.

It was the difference in running games that was the key. While TCU rushed 22 times for 54 yards, the Longhorn duo of Holmes and Rodrick Walker combined for 213 yards. Each gained over 100 yards, and Holmes scored two touchdowns.

The success of the Texas running game also opened things up for Morenz, who was able to take advantage of TCU's lack of pass rush to throw for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

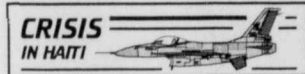
"Texas was just a little bigger and stronger than we were," he said. "They forced us to do some things that we didn't want to do, and we just made too many mental mistakes."

TCU next plays Baylor at home Saturday at noon.

Refugees return to U.S.-protected Haiti

By ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE — The last time Haitian refugees returned to their homeland, they endured the taunts and threats of military goons. The 221 boat people who stepped ashore Monday came home to a new situation: a country protected by American troops.



The refugees who sailed into the capital's port aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Northland were the first to return since 15,000 American troops began arriving in this Caribbean nation a week earlier.

Although the Haitians had agreed to be returned from detention at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they looked glum and confused as they stepped off the cutter and headed toward homes many hoped they had left for good.

Many perked up after the Haitian

Red Cross gave them the equivalent of \$15 and dropped them off at the bus station.

"I'm happy to be back. This is home," said Rita Petit Frere. "I feel protected because the U.S. troops are here."

She and her husband, Veness Joseph, sailed from Haiti on July 4 after selling virtually all their possessions to make the trip. They were picked up the following day and taken to Guantanamo Bay.

"The Americans here now and there is more security," said another returning refugee, 26-year-old seamstress Guerly Joseph.

"We really don't like foreign troops here, but it seems that's what my brothers and sisters need. That's the only language they understand."

They were greeted by about 3,000 curious Haitians crowding the docks and nearby shore.

Some returnees carried their meager possessions in their arms. A few smiled and waved at journalists. Most just stared in awe at the soldiers in camouflage uniforms gathered on

the pier.

"They are excited about the prospects of coming home, but apprehensive about what they are going to find here," said Cmdr. Jim Decker, skipper of the Northland. "We have done our best to calm their fears."

The refugees were greeted at the dock by U.S. Ambassador William Swing and Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the U.S. operation in Haiti.

"This is, in effect, a reverse of the flow of what we had several weeks ago when people were leaving Haiti in unseaworthy crafts," Swing said. "This is the first of a number of repatriations we will have."

Many who left were fleeing poverty as well as political repression, and even if the U.S. intervention leads to the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's economy is in desperate straits. Unemployment tops 50 percent.

The refugees returning Monday were mostly young men, along with a few women and children and at least three babies. They were

housed on the ship's helicopter deck under a blue canvas canopy during the daylong trip from Guantanamo Bay.

There are about 14,000 Haitian refugees at Guantanamo, and the Clinton administration wants as many as possible to agree to go home. A second group left Monday and was expected here Tuesday.

Representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees counsel refugees at Guantanamo to make sure they are not coerced into returning. Many have said they won't come back as long as the military leaders who ousted Aristide three years ago remain in power.

An accord reached last week calls for Haiti's military rulers to step down by Oct. 15 and make way for Aristide's return.

The Clinton administration set up the camp at Guantanamo on June 27 when it ended the policy of automatically returning all Haitian boat people intercepted at sea. Since then, nearly 6,000 Haitians detained at Guantanamo have returned voluntarily.

911 call precedes kidnapping

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Relatives and friends of a teenager apparently abducted in a break-in while she was making a frantic 911 call issued an appeal Monday to her kidnappers while police searched for clues to her attackers.

TEXAS

Police and the FBI were checking out a report that Lisa Rene, 16, may have been watched by three men wearing camouflage clothing. Residents of her apartment complex said the men had driven by the apartments

in recent days.

Investigators still did not have a motive in Rene's attack and disappearance, which were recorded on an emergency line.

"They're trying to break down my door! Hurry up!" Rene told the 911 dispatcher at 8:11 p.m. Saturday.

Then the dispatcher heard a scream. When police arrived 8:13 p.m., she was gone. The sliding screen door of the apartment was smashed in.

Rene can be heard on the 911 recording talking to someone and asking who they are. A man answers, "I'm with the FBI."

A muffled scream is heard seconds later, with the man saying, "Who you

on the phone with?" The line then went dead.

Investigators interviewed relatives Sunday to determine that no one had a grudge against the family, said police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Anderson said the camouflage-clad men were not yet suspects because no witnesses have tied them with the apartment break-in.

"We are still grinding away" on the case, said Anderson. "So far, we have no big leads and no motive."

Rene is a junior at Arlington Lamar High School. Relatives described her as 5 feet 8 inches, usually wearing her hair in braids and last known to be wearing a denim jumper.

Serial rapist wins death reprieve

By MICHAEL GRACYZK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — With chilling nonchalance, Herman Clark tells how he would climb through open windows and unlocked doors to get into apartments and homes in the middle of the night and rape the women who lived there.

TEXAS

"I committed hundreds of rapes," Clark said casually. "All of these God has forgiven. It was strictly my way of seeking love — perverted as it sounds. I wanted to experience female companionship."

"My presence was once so evil, you could feel it."

Clark was scheduled for execution early Tuesday for a 1981 Houston murder during an attempted rape.

About eight hours before the punishment could have been carried out, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a reprieve to the lethal injection, which would have been the third in three weeks in Texas and the 11th in the state this year.

"I did what I did," Clark, 48, said

in an interview earlier this month. "I realize my actions were wrong. I never said I didn't commit the crimes. I didn't have morals then. When legal recourse runs out, I'm willing to accept the consequence."

Attorneys trying to block his execution said Clark had been the victim of sexual abuse as a child and complained that jurors improperly were not allowed to consider that when deciding his case.

Clark, born in Childress and raised in Fort Worth, had two years of college and was working in a Houston plastics products company when he was arrested for the April 4, 1981 slaying of Joseph McClain. The arrest ended a three-year rape spree during which he was linked to 33 attacks, although he admitted to dozens more.

Clark already had a history of burglary convictions, receiving three prison terms for crimes in Tarrant County, but was paroled or freed early. At the time of the McClain shooting, he was on parole after serving less than half of a 10-year burglary sentence.

McClain was shot in the chest during a 3 a.m. struggle at his apartment.

Clark, armed with a pistol, locked McClain and a 10-year-old boy in a bathroom and was attempting to rape McClain's girlfriend when she got hold of his gun and screamed for help.

As Clark tried to regain the weapon from the woman, McClain broke out of the bathroom and all three wrestled for the gun.

"When I finally did get clear-cut control, I shot both of them straight-on," Clark said. "They wouldn't let the pistol go. It was just random. I didn't know them. I always tried to conduct my business so no one got hurt."

The woman was wounded in the arm and helped identify Clark, but he wasn't found until several weeks later and in that time authorities said he had raped at least two more women and forced them to watch as he raped and sodomized their pre-teen daughters.

Clark said he found religion in prison and turned his life around.

"I woke up one morning here on death row and said: 'Look at the foolish things I've done that caused me to end up here. I know for a fact I'm not the same type of human being now,'" he said.

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■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

Magazine surveys ranking colleges can be misleading

Imagine my embarrassment the next time I speak to my friends at Kansas State University. I will be ashamed at ever questioning their intellectual superiority over me and the rest of the student body here at our beloved TCU.

You see, according to the recent *U.S. News & World Report* "America's Best Colleges" issue, Kansas State is ranked No. 98 in its academic reputation, way above TCU (No. 136) and our less expensive equal, Texas Tech University.

In fact, I should withdraw from TCU right now, and transfer to a higher-ranked and cheaper rival, like Louisiana State University or Arizona State. Or, I could refresh my memories of *real* parking nightmares, 600-student classes taught by graduate students and hikes from hell across a campus that covers an area



comparable to Manhattan.

Yes, I could return to the much cheaper University of Texas at Austin (No. 21) and establish an even greater basis for future therapy and large doses of Prozac.

But before we begin dining on ashes, we should clarify some things. First, our school's subjective reputation with strangers is not the only thing that TCU has going for it as a university.

In some objective areas we do a great deal better than many of the schools that have been ranked above us. The percentage of TCU

freshmen who graduated in the top one-third of their high school classes, the percentage of our faculty with doctorates, the student-faculty ratio and our graduation rate speak volumes in our favor.

Regarding faculty members with doctorates, the University of Texas at Austin (99 percent) beats us (93 percent). But in my first semester at UT as a junior, only two out of five classes were actually taught by faculty members, while the remainder were taught entirely or primarily by graduate assistants. At TCU, I have had only two classes taught by individuals without earned doctorates, both of whom are faculty members with a great deal of real-world experience.

Also, the *U.S. News* survey does a strange thing. Instead of ranking universities in two areas, one with purely objective data and one

with subjective data factored in with the raw data, the survey relies heavily on "academic reputation." This consists of heads of "national" universities ranking all of the national schools.

Is anyone terribly surprised if the presidents of Harvard, Yale or Princeton fail to recognize the positive traits of TCU? I would not be surprised if they have never heard of us. TCU does a lot of things that truly national universities do, and it does them well, but in all honesty, we are not a national university.

The academic atmosphere and the size of this university make TCU one of the top regional universities and liberal arts colleges in the nation. We're not talking about athletics here; our name recognition in academics, our primary field of endeavor, should not be used as an indicator of quality.

If we want to run with the schools on the national university list, we will need to spend a great deal more money expanding graduate level academic programs and on self-promotion. This, of course, would require a large tuition increase.

It would also require making the faculty spend more time getting published and doing research. This is all right if you don't mind having the faculty not teaching classes.

Our reputation in Texas, the Midwest and the Southwest is solid. Frankly, I don't know if I enjoy going to the 136th out of 229 national universities as much as I would going to the 1st or 2nd ranked regional university or liberal arts college.

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

■ BOB GREENE

Training Oprah and writing a column is easy

I knew it was going to happen, and it did. *People* magazine recently ran a cover story on Oprah Winfrey, and immediately afterward my phone began ringing with calls from curious readers.

The reason for the calls was that *People* had featured a picture of Oprah going through a strenuous workout, and the magazine noted that Oprah's fine physical conditioning has been achieved with the assistance of "trainer Bob Greene."

This is not the first time that references to "Oprah's personal trainer, Bob Greene" have appeared in national publications. And people always call and write to ask: Is that some other Bob Greene? Or is it you?



The answer is: Yes. I am Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer.

You may be asking yourself: How is it possible to write a newspaper column and also be a top-notch personal trainer? How can there be enough hours in the day?

Actually, it's fairly easy. I set my alarm clock for 4 a.m. I bound out of bed, do 400 sit-ups to prime myself into alertness, put on a tank top and running shorts, and sprint over to the personal gymnasium that Oprah and I maintain. There are two tons of weight lifting equipment and other exercise machines that I drag into position so that they're ready by the time Oprah arrives.

She's always right on time — 5 a.m., on the dot. The first thing we do is push-ups — 1,000 of them for starters. Oprah is very generous about helping me out with my other job — the newspaper-column job — so during the last 500 push-ups, which Oprah and I do with one hand, she uses her free hand to hold a cellular telephone to my ear. Thus, as Oprah and I are doing our push-ups, I am also conducting my first interviews the day.

Next it's on to the barbells. Oprah and I each try to hoist 800-pound barbells 200 times every morning. Again, Oprah's consideration toward my other professional needs is heartening. She has had a lower-than-usual ceiling installed in our gym, and onto that ceiling she has had a personal computer bolted upside down. Oprah also has thoughtfully had long vertical rods soldered to the weights on my barbells. Thus, as I am lifting the weights toward the ceiling, I am the rods at the upside-down keyboard — and thus begin typing the next day's newspaper column, hitting a key with each upward thrust of the barbell.

As *People* pointed out, Oprah is intensely devoted to maintaining her taut conditioning, and that is why she and "trainer Bob Greene" are so disciplined about their daily routine. Toward that end, each morning — just as most people are heading for work — we run 40 miles around the Chicago area.

Oprah wears a tape recorder on a cord around her neck; it is attached to a microphone that I wear on a cord around my neck. As we run past people, we inevitably come upon lovable characters and wacky old coots who are the grist for wonderful newspaper columns. I interview them as we run; Oprah makes sure the tape recorder is rolling.

It's a model of efficiency — by the time our morning run has been completed, I have the grist for at least two or three columns, preserved on tape and ready for transcribing.

Which leaves only the rock-climbing before Oprah heads for her television studio, and I head for my newspaper office. As we claw ourselves up a sheer cliff, sinking our hands into the crevices and hoisting ourselves toward the pinnacle, Oprah and I marvel about how simple it all is — for me to keep her in great shape, and also to accomplish my other job. We are both grateful that national publications from time to time take the trouble to identify "personal trainer Bob Greene," because credit should always go where credit is due, and...

No. I am not Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer. Please never ask me this again.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ MIKE MCCAFFREY

There's a simple solution to TCU parking problems

I have yet to meet a TCU student or alum who can, with a straight face, claim that a time existed when parking was plentiful.

Over the past several years students have complained to anyone who would listen — and to some who wouldn't, like Sadler Hall. For as long as anyone (alive and not senile, that is) can remember, the line that "I couldn't get to class today because I couldn't find a place to park," has held all too much truth.

That is, until now.

Yes, folks, the parking solution has arrived. In the last two years the only thing that's been done is moving the freshmen out to the Ranch Management Lot. But the freshmen are not the problem. Freshmen all live on campus. The parking problem is not on the west campus. Residents on the west campus have no trouble finding spots in the stadium and walking to classes.

The problem is parking on the east campus. Students who live off of campus want to park there to get to classes in Tandy, Dan Rogers, Sid Richardson, Bass, or Moudy. According to the 1993 *TCU Fact Book*, 47.9 percent of undergraduates live off of campus. But they aren't even the source of the problem.

The source of the problem is all of the Greeks in Worth Hills who insist on individually driving their cars across campus to get to class in the morning. The result is off-campus students, who have no choice about driving to school, crowd the residential streets around TCU, sometimes as far down Lowden as McCart. It is a complex problem, made even more complex by the administration and trustees' do-nothing efforts.

But there's a solution to the parking problem, and it has three parts. It will solve everything.

First, using the housing computers, separate sticker colors could be issued to off-campus students from those who live in dorms (this includes the Greeks in Worth Hills). Second, all parking lots to the east of University Drive would be designated off-campus only for the same hours that faculty spots are restricted.

And third, a shuttle bus could be provided for students living in Worth Hills to get to the east side of campus. Stops could be made at Sid Richardson, Dan Rogers and Moudy/Beasley, with the shuttle running once at half past and once at a quarter till each hour.

This plan would save gas money for the students in Worth Hills, and would free up parking spots for students coming from off campus. But most importantly, it would keep the residential streets around campus from getting clogged up and causing nightmares for the people who live there.

Sadler Hall would probably argue that it would be complicated and difficult to figure out who lives on and who lives off-campus. Housing knows who they send bills to and who they don't. This problem has a solution, if only someone would look for it.

Of course, the administration would naturally also argue that this will cost more money to pay for the bus and driver. But it's going to come down to either some sort of shuttle system or a parking garage complex somewhere on that side of campus.

Two years ago they nixed that idea, so this may be the only alternative left. So, Chancellor Tucker and the Trustees, if you insist on raising tuition, at least do it for a good reason, not just because SMU did.

Mike McCaffrey is a junior economics, philosophy and political science triple major from Houston.

■ EDITORIAL

TCU BASEBALL

Horned Frogs have promising future

There was not much hope in the athletic department last spring.

The Big Eight conference did not invite TCU to join. TCU men's basketball coach Moe Iba was fired after his team won only a combined 12 games over the last two seasons.

However, there was one bright moment. The TCU baseball team won its first Southwest Conference title in over 20 years.

Before Saturday's football game, the baseball team was honored for its 1994 achievements.

The Horned Frogs, who many predicted would finish in the middle of the conference, finished the season with 38 victories and were one of 48 teams which won a berth in the NCAA tournament.

In conference play, the Horned Frogs finished with a 14-4 record. TCU swept the Texas Longhorns in a three-game series for the first time in what seemed like forever.

TCU's season came to a dramatic end in late May when the Horned Frogs lost a thriller to the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 10-8.

However, the Frogs did make an impact in the tournament. TCU pounded the Memphis Tigers, 11-3, in the first game of the Central Regional.

Along with its on-field performance, TCU earned many postseason honors.

Head coach Lance Brown was named SWC coach of the year. Eleven players on last year's team were drafted by professional baseball teams.

The future also looks bright for the Horned Frog baseball team.

In April, TCU signed future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan as unrestricted earnings coach. During the summer, the team added transfers from Arizona State and Miami.

The baseball team provided a bright light many memories for what was a dismal spring for TCU athletics.

■ LETTERS

America has Christian heritage

Chris Smith's commentary on the state of the Republican Party and the supposed dictatorship by the religious right is something to be expected from the conventional wisdom of this MTV generation. The Christian Coalition only wishes to return the United States to its Christian roots and govern in the manner that the Founding Fathers intended.

The Christian Coalition is just a sign that Christians are sick of taking a back seat to politics and want to put a stop to the damage done by secular liberal ideology. Christians want to put a stop to the damage done since God was kicked out of public schools and political affairs. Christians want to have a say in what their children are being taught and how their government is being run.

Christians have every right to be involved in political matters and public affairs. Claiming that the Christian Coalition is a violation of the

separation of church and state is as ludicrous as claiming that the Rev. Martin Luther King's political involvement, and calls for civil rights legislation, was a violation of the separation of church and state. The First Amendment to the Constitution does not even contain the words "separation," "church" or "state." The First Amendment simply prohibits the government from passing laws that would prohibit religious freedom or the expression thereof.

Chris Smith probably went to public school, where they are not allowed to tell about America's Christian heritage. The Founding Fathers, including George Washington, John Adams, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, were all devout Christians who held the Bible as the ultimate authority on matters of life and law. In fact, the Ten Commandments are written on the wall of the same court which has banned them from public schools, the Supreme Court of the

see Letters, page 8

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Letters/ page 7

United States of America.

John Adams claimed, "Our Constitution was made for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." Alexander Hamilton insisted to a friend that "...an association be formed to be denominated 'The Christian Constitutional Society,' its object to be: first, the support of the Christian religion and second, the support of the United States." On April 30, 1789, George Washington claimed "...we ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right which Heaven itself has ordained." And finally it was John Quincy Adams who claimed that "The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: it connected, in one indissoluble bond, the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity."

Luke Gilcrease
Senior, business

Don't pass judgement

In regard to Tim Dunbar's letter of Sept. 21, we would like to express some aspects we found distressing. Mr. Dunbar wrote that he believes that a group such as the TCU Triangle should not exist on a Christian

campus, claiming this organization is condemned by the Bible.

Mr. Dunbar quotes Leviticus 18:22 which cites homosexuality as an "abomination." However, the word abomination is also used in the same chapter in reference to eating shellfish and the menstrual cycle, as well as touching animals that walk on four paws. The laws of Leviticus should not be taken literally.

To quote Mark Olson's article "Untangling the Web," the Old Testament code was valuable to "a struggling, once nomadic people trying to reproduce and establish itself on God's promised land." In Galatians 3:25, Paul writes, "Now that faith has come, we are no longer under the supervision of the law."

Mr. Dunbar goes on to quote Corinthians 6:9, which includes a list of offenses. However, the literal translation of the Greek refers not to homosexuality; in fact there is no Greek word for homosexuality, but only the buying and selling of sex between men and boys.

The TCU Triangle was formed not to appease affirmative action movements, but to support and minister to the university's students.

Second, we called Planned Parenthood, and were informed that abortion is given as one option, but they do not perform the procedure in their clinics. We should be supportive of the university's investigation of Planned Parenthood, a free service which offers unbiased counseling. Since many college students will inevitably be sexually active, services such as this are necessary.

Finally, we agree that alcohol is

frequently abused in our society, but there are people who drink responsibly. Since Mr. Dunbar focused on administrative attitudes in his letter, we would like to stress that the university clearly does *not* condone underage alcohol consumption.

The point we are trying to make is that worldliness does not contradict Christian beliefs. College is a time to strengthen your own beliefs and accept those of others without condemnation. "Let us stop passing judgement on one another. Instead, make up your mind not to put any stumbling block or obstacle in your brother's way" (Romans 14:13).

Leigh Anne Robison
Junior, history

Loralyn Horton
Junior, English/history

Bible can be taken out of context

I am writing in response to the letter regarding the Christianity of TCU written by Mr. Tim Dunbar in the Sept. 21 *Skiff*. I would like to say that I very strongly support the decisions of TCU regarding the Triangle, and of any upcoming affiliation with Planned Parenthood. I hold these beliefs and, contrary to what Mr. Dunbar implied, I can still safely look in the mirror and call myself a Christian.

Mr. Dunbar brought out many aspects of the Bible regarding homo-

sexuality (His Biblical support of anti-abortion movement was weak at best. The question is not whether murder is wrong, it's whether abortion is murder. Try looking up Exodus 21:22 which states that the death of an unborn fetus does not carry the same weight as any other death.) The Bible has been used as an excuse for every form of discrimination that has existed in this country, from racism to sexism to heterosexuality.

In regards to this, I would only ask that we compare what else is considered wrong in the Bible. Take notice that every other sin, murder, adultery, worshipping idols, etc. is a direct and personal harmful offense to someone, either another person or God. Two people falling in love, regardless of their sex, is not an offense to anyone other than those who stick their nose in others' business and presume to be righteous.

Now, I would like to call attention to a few parts of the Bible. The two overriding themes of Jesus' teachings were to love one another and to not judge others. Also, while Mr. Dunbar was so graciously pointing out that man was made for woman and vice versa, he neglected another part of Genesis, the part about which tree it was that we weren't supposed to touch. Obviously, as humans, the one thing we're not supposed to have is the knowledge of good and evil.

And, finally, look at the actions of Jesus. He ate with all the outcast and loved them, condemning neither the people nor the actions. The only people Jesus took offense with were the Pharisees and others who presumed righteousness.

So, if Mr. Dunbar would presume me an atheist, I would call him a Pharisee. Yet, we both call ourselves Christians. Every Christian is not the same and it's wrong to assume that they are. I may disagree with Mr. Dunbar, but I will not question his Christianity. He is obviously well versed in the Bible, although in my personal opinion, he rather misses the themes in lieu of memorizing individual verses.

Please remember to remove the plank from your own eye before concerning yourself with the speck in your neighbor's. It doesn't matter whether homosexuality, etc., are wrong. It's not for you to judge. Judgment is for God alone, and whether those actions are wrong is up to Him, and He, and *only* He, will decide the fate of those who practice them. If you believe homosexuality, abortion, and drunkenness are wrong, don't practice them. However, as far as other people are concerned, your only responsibility is to love.

Johanna Byrd
Sophomore, social work/religion

Just storm the field

To the student body regarding storming the field: don't think, just do it. Don't think, just do it.

Mark Warren
Senior, psychology

People shouldn't categorize

It was about a week ago. I was out with some friends at a bar listening to a band and playing pool with a guy I didn't know. So, as anyone else would do, we casually struck up a conversation. We both conversed about the usual things: school, hometown, courses, etc. Anyway, while I was in deep concentration, lining up my shot, he suddenly caught me by surprise and asked me, "Are you a Christian?" After stuttering for a moment, I told him "I attend church occasionally." Then, he looked at me and said, "That's OK, I'm trying to follow the path as well." We then continued our game, but the conversation dwindled. For the rest of the evening, I sat there wondering why he asked me that. Would he have thought less of me if I was not a Christian?

I've been thinking how everybody is categorized into different beliefs and religions. It's like we're all on a particular team competing against all the rest with each team claiming to be the winner. It appears to me that we all are following the same basic strategy: to live life as a decent human being and to do good toward others. But why does it seem for some people the strategy only applies toward those who are on the same team?

Julie Martin
Senior, graphic design

Books/ from page 1

"If you've read those books, you're pretty well-read."

Sherwood also says he can see where some concern for obscene literature can become a factor.

"As the parent of a six-year-old, I don't want my son reading pornographic or violent books," he said. "But who has the authority to say you can't read this or that? I want my son to have questions about what to read, and I want to ask him questions about what he's reading."

While most books were banned due to profanity, violence, or sexual conduct, political correctness has introduced new controversy.

According to the *Banned Books 1994 Resource Guide*, Mark Twain's

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn was challenged last year in Carlisle, Pa., schools because the book's racial slurs were considered "offensive to both black and white students."

"That's ridiculous," said Brenda Miller, a junior environmental science major. "One can say that it's a reflection of society's insecurities. It's a way of controlling how people think."

Sherwood says censorship could have dangerous consequences.

"Those people who want these books banned — they scare me," he said. "I question their motives. I don't think they have the best interests of the people at heart."

Entremont/ from page 1

National Orchestra of Spain and Rome's Santa Cecilia Orchestra.

In the United States, Entremont has conducted orchestras in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta, Detroit, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Houston, Kresic said.

Entremont is a lifetime Music Director of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, which celebrated its 47th season earlier this year. In addition, he became Principal Conductor of the Netherlands Chamber of Orchestra in 1993.

Entremont is the recipient of the

Grand Prix du Disque, the Netherlands' Edison Award, New Orleans' International Order of Merit, a Grammy nomination, and recently Austria's First Class Cross of Honor for the Arts and Sciences, according to a news release.

His most recent release include sonatas by Mozart and symphonies by Haydn. Previous recordings of Entremont and the Denver Symphony were reissued by Sony Classical and singled out on Billboard's bestseller chart, Kresic said.

Reform/ from page 1

of his plan, were proud "that we were able to bring this debate further than it has ever progressed."

"There is just too much at stake for all the American people and we have come too far to just walk away now," he added.

The battle over health reform now will be played out in the November elections.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who led the conservative opposition to the Clinton plan and its descendants, said he was "grateful that the president and the Democrats have now abandoned their crusade for government-run health care, at least for this year."

He said voters should "express their opinion on health care in the November election by election or rejecting Clinton allies at the polls."

Other Democrats echoed Mitchell's charges of Republican obstructionism. They said the problems of the 39 million Americans without health insurance won't disappear and they would fight for changes next year. Some said they would still push for changes in the closing days of this Congress.

"The health care crisis has not disappeared. The situation is worse than it was a year ago," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an emotional speech in the Senate. He vowed, "I will never give up the fight."

Soccer/ from page 5

mark.

"We had the wall set up properly," men's head coach David Rubinson said, "but the free kick eluded the wall and goalkeeper Brand on Jones had no chance. Hyde just hit a rocket."

Despite completing a week where the men dropped two out of three games, Rubinson believes that his team still has the right attitude.

"These guys are definitely not quitters," Rubinson said. "The guys are walking off the field mad that they lost, and I think that is good."

Rubinson praised the play of junior midfielder Peter Vail, University of Washington transfer Kyle Sawai and junior defenders Matt Cahan and Pat Mohr in the game against Oral Roberts. Sawai leads the team with four goals.

"We've got to learn how to finish games," Rubinson said. "They are playing their hearts out, but we've got to learn to win."

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