

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO.23

Art recaptures baseball greats

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Major League Baseball players' strike may have ended the 1994 season, but the spirit of baseball is still alive at TCU during the month of October.

A nationally-renowned exhibit of 151 original interpretations of baseball cards will be on display from Oct. 3 through 28 in the Moudy Building. The exhibit, which is curated by baseball enthusiast Murray Tinkelman, features the work of over 140 artists and illustrators.

"The Artist and The Baseball Card" has made appearances at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.,

the Society of Illustrators Gallery in Manhattan and has broken attendance records at venues around the country.

Lewis Glaser, assistant professor of graphic design, who helped in bringing the exhibit to TCU, "The Artist and The Baseball Card," said the exhibit will not only appeal to fans of baseball, but fans of art and avid collectors as well.

"If you like baseball, this is for you," Glaser said. "But this is also a collection of the works of some very important artists and illustrators. Any fan of art will appreciate this exhibit. And also, if you're a collector of something, you have to appreciate this extensive collection of baseball art."

The exhibit features a variety of

artistic styles and a wide variety of players, both past and present.

Watercolors, oil paintings, multi-exposure photographs, computer graphics, and even needlepoint are included in the exhibit, which features former greats and Hall-of-Famers as well as some of today's best players.

Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays are some of the past greats whose likenesses are featured. And current superstars like Roger Clemens, Will Clark, Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson are also represented. There are even cartoon characters in the exhibit.

see Cards, page 6



Two students stand before pictures of baseball greats at the Baseball Card exhibit in North Moudy Building.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

WAC officials meet in El Paso

TCU, other conference schools to discuss bowls, schedules, TV

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU will participate in its first major event as an official member of the Western Athletic Conference when the WAC annual meetings kick off today in El Paso.

Joining the WAC

A NEW DIRECTION

The meetings will mark the first time that officials from all 16 teams

have met at once to discuss conference issues, said Vicki Boillot, WAC assistant director of communications.

"We're facing a fairly large and encompassing list of things to do. We've definitely got our hands full," new WAC commissioner Karl Benson said.

Oct. 1 marked the date that TCU, SMU, Rice, San Jose State, Tulsa and Nevada-Las Vegas received voting rights as official members of the WAC.

Television contracts, bowl agreements and scheduling plans are some of the issues the schools will now be able to vote on this week as official members.

The six schools — with TCU, SMU and Rice from the Southwest Conference — were invited to join the WAC in April after Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech accepted invitations to leave the

THE WAC

Quadrant 1: TCU SMU Rice Tulsa	Quadrant 3: Brigham Young New Mexico UT at El Paso Utah
Quadrant 2: Air Force Colorado State UNLV Wyoming	Quadrant 4: Fresno State Hawaii San Diego State San Jose State

SWC and join the Big Eight after the 1995-96 season.

The remaining SWC team, Houston, has not yet joined a conference but may join the Great Midwest Conference with Memphis State and Cincinnati.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger, senior women's director Carolyn Dixon and faculty representative Joe Helmick are at the convention.

Windeger said that the main focus of the meetings will be the scheduling of football and basketball games, as well as trying to move the start of competition in other sports to next school year.

"The coaches and players are all very anxious to start playing in the WAC," Windeger said. "We bring a

see WAC, page 3



John Hannum performs an original composition at the Parents' Weekend Talent Show on Friday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Thornhill

'Twist of Fate' scores big in talent show

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Singer and senior piano player John Hannum won first place with his original song, "Twist of Fate" at the Parents' Weekend talent show at 8 p.m. Friday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Alexandre Cobral placed second with an original piano arrangement of "All I Ask of You." Senior Deidra Crawford, and juniors Charlsie Mays and Sabrina Patterson placed third with an interpretive reading of "Colored Girls."

Hannum started his act by thanking his parents for all their support

over the years.

"I've had fun here at TCU for the past four years," Hannum said. "And I'll have fun here again next year, too."

The contest was sponsored by MasterCard National Association for Campus Activities as part of the American Collegiate Talent Search.

Winners move up to larger competitions with a chance to win \$1,500 in the regional contest and \$15,000 in the national finals in California. The national winner's school receives \$10,000 for a scholarship fund, said Master of Cere-

see Talent, page 6

Video shows ferry door locks failed

By MATTI HUUTANEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TURKU, Finland — The 60-ton front cargo door of the sunken ferry Estonia was torn off during a storm when its locks failed, investigators said today after examining video pictures of the sunken ship.

WORLD

More than 900 people were killed in the disaster.

The investigators' preliminary conclusions were based on more than 15 hours of videotape taken by

remote-controlled cameras of the wrecked ferry, which went down off the coast of Finland in a violent storm last Wednesday.

The video showed that the huge hinged door used for loading cars and trucks onto the ferry had "fully separated from the rest of the vessel," the investigators said in a statement. The door was not found.

The Estonia sank after an estimated 1,000 tons of water flooded the ship's car deck, said one of the investigators, Tuomo Karppinen of Finland.

The video pictures confirmed stories by survivors and speculation by

experts that the huge front door had leaked or even broken off the ship during the storm. The video also showed a problem with the inner bow door, which doubles as a ramp that is lowered to let in vehicles.

The door is supposed to be water-tight, but investigators said it had been partly dislodged, leaving a gap of about three feet along the top edge that allowed water to rush into the car deck.

The rush of water was "of sufficient magnitude to result in a lack of stability and the capsizing of the

see Ferry, page 3

Feminist theologian to speak today

By LAYNE SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Feminist theologian Rita Nakashima Brock will be giving a Brite Series lecture titled "A New Thing in the Land" at 7 p.m. today in the Robert Carr Chapel.

Brock, who has held the endowed chair in the humanities at Hamline University in Saint Paul, Minn., since 1990, will be discussing the ethics of mothering and how that applies to Chapter 31 of the Old Testament book Jeremiah.

The lecture will discuss a value

system in which nurturing of life and people's willfulness and independence give them the capacity to take responsibility for their own actions, Brock said.

"I would like for people to leave this lecture thinking about power and powerlessness differently," Brock said. "I would like them to know how in their own lives people can take responsibility for the power that they have to nurture and heal life," Brock said.

Brock is author of *Journeys By Heart: A Christology of Erotic Power*, which won the 1988 Cross-

road/Continuum Press award for most outstanding manuscript in Women's Studies.

She will also discuss the family structures of child abuse, the social consequences associated with abuse and the different models of nurturing life feminists are discussing.

At a conference in 1993, where the topic of many discussions was feminine biblical images, Brock said she inflamed conservative theologians. There were discussions of embodiment and the positive value of sexu-

see Brock, page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Jordan ready for peace

WASHINGTON — The pace of Mideast peacemaking picked up Monday: Jordan informed Israel it should be ready for a peace treaty by year's end, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made final plans for more shuttle diplomacy on the Syrian front.

Christopher will go to Israel Oct. 9 to begin his fifth attempt since May to hurry a peace agreement with Syria. He will open a border crossing between Israel and Jordan on Oct. 15.

Diplomatic sources said differences over their border and over access to scarce water supplies were holding up a formal treaty.

Famous blacks back Pepsi

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Glover, Shaquille O'Neal and Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. are putting their money where the Pepsi is.

The actor, the basketball star and the celebrity lawyer are among more than a dozen prominent blacks to invest a combined \$15 million in Pepsi-Cola International's bottling venture in South Africa.

Pepsi announced in June that it planned to re-enter the South African market. It left in 1985 in response to international sanctions over apartheid.

Stalking law may be toughened

AUSTIN (AP) — A state Senate panel Monday recommended strengthening a new law against stalking and other changes aimed at curbing domestic violence.

The Interim Committee on Domestic Violence approved removing from the stalking law a requirement that there be at least one previous incident of harassing behavior before a stalking charge can be filed.

The current law has "been defined as one free stalk," said state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, and chairman of the five-member panel.

Espy resigns agriculture post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies who do business with his department was too distracting for him to stay on. He predicted he would be exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31. Both Espy and his attorney said there was no evidence that any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts given to Espy or his girlfriend.

Woman confesses to killing

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A woman pleaded guilty Monday to murdering a prominent McAllen attorney who she once claimed had raped her.

State District Judge Fernando Mancias sentenced Rachel Ann Phillips to 40 years in prison after she confessed to deliberately killing George Almaraz.

Phillips, originally charged with capital murder, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of murder under a plea bargain that she had rejected on the eve of the trial last week. She had pleaded innocent when the trial began on Wednesday.

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.

TCU RESEARCH FUND LECTURESHIP presents Professor Dave Larson of Texas A&M University at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Winton Scott Hall 145(Einstein Room). Larson will give a lecture titled "Operator Theory and Wavelets." Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the Gauss Common Room 171. All are welcome.

TERRA TCU's environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Sid Richardson 244.

COMMITTEE OF 100 STUDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. directly after the House meeting in the Student Center. Call Jennifer Dugan at 294-4541.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC MASTER CLASS SERIES AND JAZZ AND PERCUSSION DEPARTMENTS presents Bob Breithaupt in a drumset and jazz master class from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. An open rehearsal with the TCU Jazz Ensemble will be held from noon to 1 p.m..

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center 218, to discuss plans for upcoming events.

TCU INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bass Living Room. Call Darlene Roth 922-9448.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES welcomes Ken Horton of McKinney Bible Church at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Club Room of the Coliseum. Everyone is welcome.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Rickel room 107. Call 921-7100.

TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY presents a supper program at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Reed Hall Faculty Center, Room 214. All are welcome. The organization is having a retreat during Mid-Semester Break (Oct. 13-16). Call University Ministries.

>KAPPA BETA will meet for soccer games at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. Bring your own refreshments and ID for free admission.

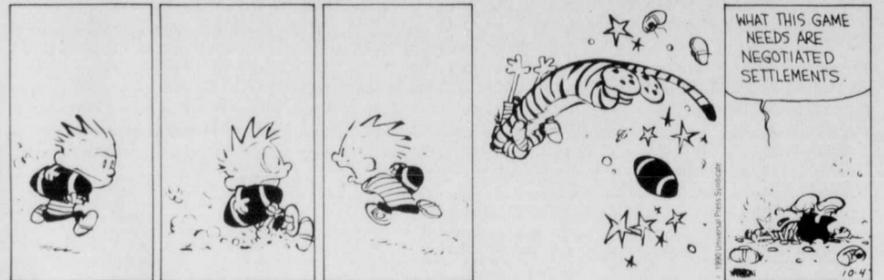
The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast is partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with low in the mid 60s.

Weather for the week may include a chance of thunderstorms with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
PC Visual Arts Display: Elizabeth Leak
Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra

Wednesday
Last Day to withdraw from classes for Fall
PC Visual Arts Display: Elizabeth Leak
Theatre TCU - "The Madwoman of Chaillot"
Noon: University Chapel

Thursday
Lucy Harris Linn Institute
Noon to 4 p.m., Frog Fountain, PC Visual Arts: Arts Festival
Theatre TCU - "The Madwoman of Chaillot"

Friday
Theatre TCU - "The Mad-

woman of Chaillot"
PC TGIF: Karaoke
University Leadership Retreat
PC Film: "Jurassic Park"
Student Account Payments Due

Saturday
Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra
PC Film: "Jurassic Park"
Theatre TCU - "The Madwoman of Chaillot"
University Leadership Retreat: "Into the Streets"

Sunday
University Leadership Retreat
Theatre TCU - "The Madwoman of Chaillot"

Monday
GSP Test

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.

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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.

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The Madwoman of Chaillot
by Jean Giraudoux

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Drinking and driving don't mix.

LSAT nightmare is over for hopeful law students

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Life, said Shakespeare, is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Shakespeare obviously never took the LSAT.

Between 85 and 90 law school-hopefuls participated in the Law School Admission Test Saturday. Most of them would tell you that Shakespeare did not have a clue about life, as the LSAT signified everything they had worked for and hoped to gain through college.

The LSAT, for the grad-school illiterate, is the mammoth exam that future attorneys must perform well on to get into law school.

It is a five-hour test designed to measure skills that are considered essential for success in law school.

That's the official definition as listed in the LSAT registration and information book.

Definitions that will most likely go unprinted in LSAT brochures describe it as a terrible experience, a living nightmare, or perhaps, the hardest thing that anyone has had to do.

"I was really glad that my name was already on the top of the test, because by the time I was

finished I had forgotten what it was," said Brad Adatto, who graduated last May with a degree in history.

The skills that the 191-member law school review panel will be testing include the test takers' ability to read and comprehend complex legal documents with accuracy as well as their capacity to analyze and evaluate the reasoning and arguments of others.

In addition, the test will determine how the test takers can organize and arrange reading material while drawing legal inferences from it.

The LSAT has five sections, with 35 minutes set aside for each section. Out of the five, the test taker can expect two sections of logic reasoning, one section of reading comprehension and one section affectionately titled logic games.

The fifth section is picked randomly by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and will be one of the previously mentioned sections. The LSAC uses this section to test individuals on possible question types for future tests. This section does not count toward the final score.

Finally, there is a writing sample that is administered at the end of the test. It is not scored by the Law Services, but copies are sent

to the law school that the test-taker applies to. Participants had mixed reactions about their performances after the test. Though most were not encouraged by their performance, there was a mild feeling of relief that the whole experience was over.

"It was probably the most mentally challenging thing I've ever had to do," said Christian Ellis, senior management major. "I was pretty numb, pretty mentally drained."

Preparation for the LSAT began officially the last weekend of July. This is when the Kaplan preparatory courses began, offering instruction on how to better prepare for the test and practice exams to help the participant know what type of questions will be offered.

"Not everyone has the discipline to study for the LSAT on their own," said senior history major Sarah McPherson, "so the Kaplan offers a structured way to get into studying for it."

Preparation for some began before the Kaplan courses. Ellis said that he bought a book filled with advice on answering the various questions and providing sample tests for the reader. He said that the Kaplan book gave him more confidence going into the test because he had been exposed to practice

exams and had an idea about what the test would be like.

Jeff Middleton, senior psychology major, said that the Kaplan probably would help prepare for the LSAT, but that he just bought the book and prepared for the test on his own.

"I did as much as I could without getting burned out," Middleton said, adding that his preparation helped him know what to expect going into the test.

Some students were actually encouraged by their performance.

"The feeling of elation was almost overwhelming," said Logan Emory, senior history major. "It was like a giant weight had been lifted off my shoulders."

Emory said that the key to doing well on the LSAT is not to over-analyze it or think about it too much.

"I was really doing poorly on the practice exams," Emory said, "but then I said to myself 'Hey, I've prepared the best I know how. I have the ability to do well on this thing.' After that, my practice test scores began to come up and I went into the test feeling confident that I would do well."

"That giant weight may have been lifted," McPherson said, "but one twice as big was put back on because now we have to wait four or

five weeks to get the scores back.

"Some people left the LSAT already thinking about when they could take the GRE," McPherson said.

Middleton said that after the test, he was not particularly pleased with his performance.

"I was mentally exhausted," Middleton said. "It was disheartening to walk out of the test because you felt like you bombed it."

Regardless of the outcome, LSAT participants were pleased to have finished the whole experience.

"I am very happy that I won't ever have to take that test again," Ellis said.

Emory said that as the test drew to a conclusion, he began having difficulties concentrating because he was so happy to be nearing the end of it.

"I figured that this was my one chance at law school," said Emory, who will graduate in December. "It was probably the most significant test I have ever taken so just to have it behind me is rewarding enough."

Significant. A word used by LSAT participants describing the impact of five weeks of preparation, a five-hour test and five more weeks spent anticipating the results determine the course of one's life.

Perhaps Shakespeare was a bit hasty.

WAC/ from page 1

lot to the WAC with our golf, tennis and baseball teams all nationally ranked."

Windegger said TCU has a lot to gain by joining the WAC.

Gaining national exposure and broadening the horizons of the athletic department and the school are also advantages that will benefit the university, Windegger said.

The new WAC alignment will feature four quadrants for football season, in which four teams will compete in each quadrant. TCU would participate in quadrant one with Rice, SMU and Tulsa.

Even though conference play will not begin until Sept. 1996 for WAC schools, scheduling will be one of the main concerns to be resolved at the conference, Boillot said.

Officials will also be working to select a site for a possible WAC

championship football game before the meetings conclude at the El Paso Convention Center Wednesday.

"In the larger picture, it's where we begin getting serious about the 16-team league and how it's going to be formatted," said Jeff Hurd, WAC associate commissioner.

While some six-year football and basketball schedules have been completed, dates have yet to be decided.

WAC officials said they aren't sure how many concrete plans the meetings will yield, but Benson was enthusiastic about the prospects.

For football, officials will also be discussing the logistics of a championship game and possible sites.

The WAC is considering El Paso for the game — an idea broached by the Sun Bowl Association, said Benson, who met with the head of the association, Tom Starr.

Starr's group operates the annual John Hancock Bowl.

Benson said the WAC will also look at other sites, including San Diego and Denver.

Also on the agenda is the format for the 1996-97 basketball tournament and proposed sites. Dallas, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, this year's host, have all come up in site discussions.

"For other championship sports like track and field, we haven't even begun to look at those to see how they're going to be conducted," said Hurd.

"What I would like to accomplish is to develop the spirit of cooperation that will be needed as we look forward to the future of the WAC," Benson said.

This story contains material from the Associated Press.

1,500 youths attend fellowship day

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Over 1,500 high school students visited the TCU campus Saturday as part of an annual Christian Youth Fellowship Day.

The students, all members of the Christian Church, came from parts of New Mexico and throughout Texas.

The students toured campus, had a pre-game meal, attended the TCU-Baylor football game and then attended a post-game dance at the University Christian Church.

University Christian Church Youth Representative John Synowsky said over 300 students attended the post-game dance. He said the dance and the day of events were good for all the participants.

Synowsky, who attends Trinity Valley High School, also said most of the students became acquainted at various camps throughout past summers. Synowsky this event was a chance to become reacquainted with friends.

"It was a time for everyone to get back together," Synowsky said. "It revitalized the spirit."

Trinity-Brazos Service Chairman Bill Jeffrys, who attends Northwest Christian Church in Arlington, said that it was refreshing to see such a large group at the dance.

"It's good to see a large group of people who still have morals," he said.

Jeffrys said the money raised from the dance will benefit Habitat for Humanity. He also said many youth members go the Rio Grande Valley to help build houses.

"It is good we can go to the Valley and use our resources to help build

houses," Jeffrys said.

Jeffrys said the Trinity-Brazos area is represented by members of youth groups from Christian churches around the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He said each youth group from each church has one representative on the service committee for the Trinity-Brazos area.

Jeffrys said the main job of the service chairman is to plan the post-game dance which has been held annually at University Christian Church. He said the group had been meeting on week-ends throughout the year.

Ferry/ from page 1

ferry," they said.

The investigators said the inner door may have been jarred open further when the ship hit the sea bottom.

The statement, signed by the official Board of Inquiry, said "it is not possible to comment further on the reason" the locks failed. Karpinen said the evidence "points to the fact that there was something wrong with the doors before the ship left harbor."

The findings could be explosive for northern Europeans, who rely on cheap reliable ferry transportation. Experts have already called into question the design of the Estonia and similar ferries with large, movable doors that carry hundreds of cars and trucks in stormy seas.

Estline, the company that owned the ferry, said today it would permanently seal the bow door on the new

ferry that will replace the Estonia.

Only 137 people survived when the Estonia capsized and sank while en route from Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, to Stockholm, Sweden. Memorial services for the dead were held Sunday in Sweden, Estonia and Finland.

More than half the victims were Swedes. The remote cameras did not go inside the sunken ship, which is lying between 180 and 280 feet deep, and did not send back pictures of any bodies, investigators said. Authorities believe 912 people perished in the disaster, but only 93 bodies have been recovered.

Brock/ from page 1

ality at the conference that the right-wing didn't necessarily agree with, Brock said.

"The right-wing really had a problem with the image of Sophia, a feminine image of god as wisdom," Brock said. "But I think the actual

controversy surrounding the conference was manufactured by the right-wing," Brock said. "Nothing new was said that hasn't been said for many years."

"I think the right-wing needs a new enemy to raise money around, and I think feminists and homosexuals have become the new communists, the bogeymen which can generate money and anger around," Brock said.

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TCU's errors lead Baylor over Frogs, 42-18

Interception, miscues turn tide for Baylor

By JEFF WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Baylor Bears taught TCU, the Raycom Sports viewing audience and the Parents' Weekend crowd of 32,405 last Saturday how the fabled turnover is the most important statistic in football.

ANALYSIS

The Bears' defensive unit recovered two fumbles, returning one for a touchdown while the other set up Baylor's first score. The special teams unit blocked a punt and returned it for another touchdown.

But when Baylor junior safety Adrian Robinson intercepted junior quarterback Max Knake's pass and returned it 89 yards for a third quarter score and a possible 14-point swing, a shuffling commotion cause by fans departing from Amon G. Carter Stadium could be heard.

The many who left and salvaged part of their day had foreseen the future: a 42-18 Baylor victory.

"Turnovers are the name of the game," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "What other stats do coaches look at but turnovers and takeaways."

TCU possessed the ball quickly in the second half, trying to trim Baylor's 21-10 lead. Knake drove the Frogs to first-and-10 at the Baylor 17, but tried

forcing a pass to junior tight end Collins. Robinson stepped in front of Collins thwarting TCU's comeback.

"They gained some momentum at the end of the second quarter and then came out and moved the ball," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "We were looking for a big play and he (Robinson) got the interception."

Robinson's interception marked his seventh in the past nine games, his second for a touchdown this season, the fourth longest interception return for a score in Baylor's history.

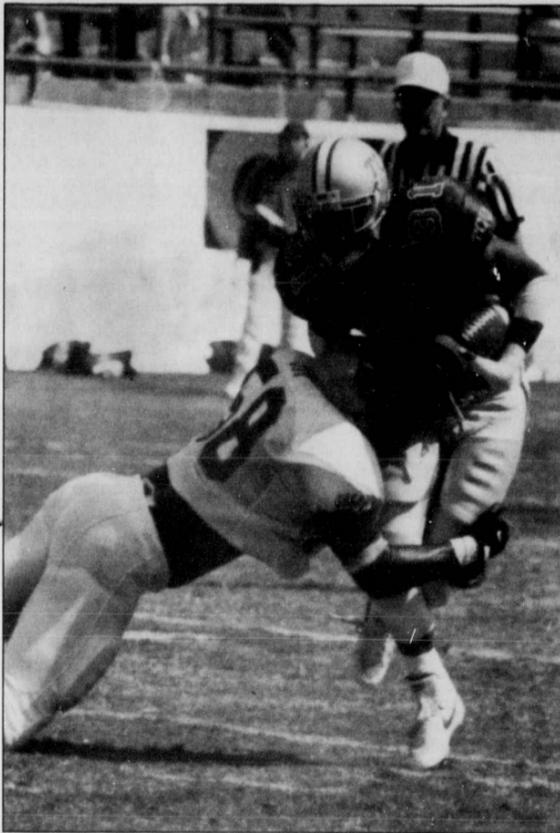
The score was the fourth by the Baylor defense on the year. The fifth came in the fourth quarter when freshman linebacker Glenn Coy snagged a Knake fumble out of the air and scampered 15 yards for the score.

"The most significant stat is the turnover margin," Reedy said. "Our difference was plus-4. With a plus-4 margin, you are going to win about 90 percent of the time."

In spite of the turnovers, the Frogs outgained Baylor in total offense 388 to 304 and possessed the ball five minutes more than the Bears.

TCU's defense has its finest game of the season holding the Bears to 138 yards less than its four game average. Still, TCU dropped to 2-3 and 0-2 in the SWC.

Turnovers are indeed the name of the game.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Randy Scoggin
Junior running back Derrick Cullors is brought down by Baylor linebacker Glenn Coy Saturday.

Frogs fall below .500, lose second in a row

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two weeks ago, the TCU football team was riding high after beating nationally-ranked Kansas in its home opener.

FOOTBALL

But after dropping their first two Southwest Conference games of the season, it's back to reality for the Frogs.

TCU fell to the Baylor Bears 42-18 at Amon Carter Stadium last Saturday. The Frogs, who looked near-perfect in beating Kansas Sept. 17, had four turnovers against the Bears, with three being turned immediately into touchdowns and the other eventually leading to another Baylor score.

The Bears returned a blocked punt, an interception and a fumble for touchdowns, as TCU lost its second straight SWC game and fell to 2-3 on the season. The Frogs are 0-2 in the conference.

"I've preached the little things 'till I'm blue in the face," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Football is a simple game. If you turn the ball over and give your opponent the opportunities, you're not going to win. This was a situation where all we had to do was

execute, but we couldn't do that."

The Frogs struggled with the outset, as junior Brian Collins fumbled on TCU's first play, and the Bears recovered inside the TCU 20.

Two plays later it was 7-0, as freshman Bear quarterback Jeff Watson hit senior wide receiver John Stanley for a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Two possessions later, the Frogs turned the ball over again, as a Beau Stephens punt was blocked by the Baylor freshman Nikia Codie, and junior Tyrone Smith recovered for Baylor at the two. Smith walked into the end zone, and it was 14-0.

"We practice punt protection more than any team in America," Sullivan said. "We work on it every day. That play was inexcusable."

The Bears increased their lead to 21-0 by the end of the first quarter, as senior fullback Bradford Lewis scored on a 2-yard run.

Sullivan was not pleased with the Frogs' first quarter performance.

"It's one thing to be down 21-0 in the fourth quarter," he said. "But it's another to be down 21-0 after 10 minutes. When you keep turning the ball over, you're not going to win the end cut the Bear lead to 21-10 at halftime.

The Frogs drove down the field on their first possession of the second

see Game, page 6

SPORTS DIGEST

Doubles team takes title

TCU men's tennis doubles team of Paul Robinson and David Roditi captured the SkyTel Clay Court doubles championship in Jackson, Miss. over the weekend.

Robinson and Roditi, ranked the No. 4 doubles team in the nation, defeated North Carolina's No. 7 ranked David Caldwell and Brint Morrow, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the finals of the first leg of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam.

The men's tennis team will next participate at the Lee Michaels/Rolex Classic at the University of Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette, La.

TCU sports calendar

Here is the calendar of sports events for the week of Oct. 3-Oct. 9:

The TCU football team is idle on Saturday. The Horned Frogs continue its season on Oct. 15 when they face the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans at the Superdome.

Oct. 4 — Men's Soccer: SMU at TCU, 3 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Men's soccer: Oral Roberts at TCU, 3 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Cross Country meet at the University of North Texas.

Oct. 7-9 — Lee Michaels-Rolex/USL Tennis Classic at Lafayette, La.

UT's Morenz questionable

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Shea Morenz, who hobbled around Monday with a knee brace and a crutch, said he hopes to play against Oklahoma this week after straining knee ligaments against Colorado.

Texas coach John Mackovic called Morenz questionable for Saturday's game. But the sophomore quarterback, who strained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in the fourth quarter of the Longhorns' 34-31 loss to the Buffaloes, says, "If I can move, I'll play."

Despite the injury, Morenz continued to play against Colorado, helping Texas overcome a 31-21 deficit.

GAME WRAP UP

Southwest Conference Standings								
SWC			Total					
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas Tech	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400
Rice	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
SMU	0	1	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
TCU	0	2	0	.000	2	3	0	.400

Saturday's results	
Baylor 42, TCU 18	
Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 17	
Colorado 34, Texas 31	
North Carolina 28, SMU 24	

Saturday, Oct. 8	
Texas Tech at Rice, noon	
SMU at Baylor, 1 p.m.	
Texas vs. Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl, 2:30 p.m. (Ch. 8)	
Texas A&M at Houston, 7 p.m.	

TCU	0	10	0	8	-----	18
Baylor	21	0	7	14	-----	42

Attendance — 32,405.
Officials — R Doyle Jackson, U Max Smithley, HL James Wilson, LJ Ron Underwood, FJ Billy Waters, SJ John Lewis, BJ Ron Murphy.

Team Statistics	
TCU	BU
First Downs	24
Third-down conversions	3-11
Total yards	388
Offensive Plays	70
Avg. gain per play	5.6
Rushing yards	198
Rushing plays	36
Sacked-loss	1-13
Passing yards	190
Passing attempts	34
Passing completions	23
Interceptions thrown	1
Punts-yards	6-218
Avg. per punt	36.5
Punt returns-yards	3-3
Kickoff returns-yards	3-57
Interceptions-yards	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-49
Fumbles-lost	1-1
Touchdowns	2
Extra points made-att.	1-1
Field goals made-att.	1-1
Time of possession	32:54
	27:06

Individual statistics	
TCU — Davis 24-135, Cullors 8-55, Woods 3-21, Knake 1-(-13).	

Baylor — Muhammad 10-93, Jackson 7-59, Lewis 8-36, Rubin 7-26, Moore 2-15, Douglas 2-13, Bronson 1-11, Hodge 1-5, Talbot 2-4, Watson 3-(-4).
--

Passing	
TCU — Knake 23-34-1-190.	
Baylor — Watson 5-8-0-46, Moore 0-1-0-0	

Receiving	
TCU — Davis 8-60, Woods 5-45, Collins 5-36, Cullors 2-13, Washington 1-30, Oliver 1-5, Brasfield 1-1.	
Baylor — Stanley 3-39, Lewis 1-8, Jackson 1-(-1).	

Sacks	
TCU — None.	
Baylor — Tanner.	

Tackles	
TCU — Moulton 8, Piland 3, Hyder 2, West 4, L Jones 4, Anderson 5, Martin 3, Stephens 3, Hopes 5, McWilliams 5, Rydel 4, Pryor 3, Janak 2, LaFavers 3, Burton 1, Thompson 1, Brown 4, Davern 3, King 1, Allen 1, Smith 1, Carter 1.	
Baylor — Smith 1, Gardner 3, Jones 12, Tubbs 10, Manor 4, Dull 5, Horton 1, Mason 1, Bandy 2, Robinson 9, Lewis 8, Kent 2, Strahan 2, Codie 1, Coy 1, Kinney 1, Tanner 5, Mallory 1, McCullough 1, Jackson 1, Benjamin 1, Robles 3, Boyd 2, Littleton 1, Still 1.	

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■ CRAIG A. McNEIL

'Contract with America' just another election gimmick

Last Tuesday in Washington, Republican House leaders and some 300 candidates, mostly challengers, staged an elaborate ceremony to sign a "Contract with America."

In it, among other things, the GOP promises to change the Constitution and require a balanced budget, pass a line item veto, require term limits for members of Congress, cut taxes and increase defense spending.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Republican whip who will become House Republican leader upon Illinois Rep. Robert Michel's retirement in January, can only fulfill these promises if the American people elect a Republican majority in the House. And if the Senate goes along. And if the president goes along.

Jim Wright, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and an instructor at



TCU, regards the event as a "pure and simple, transparent gimmick."

Wright doubts the sincerity of the Republican leadership's call for term limits. "I think you can judge the hypocrisy of their call for term limits by the fact that

many of those who signed (the contract) have served more than three terms," Wright said.

As far as the idea of a balanced budget with tax cuts and more defense spending goes, the numbers simply do not add up. Former President Reagan cut taxes and increased federal spending. And while the net impact

on the economy was positive, the budget was far from balanced.

During the 12 Reagan-Bush years, the national debt, which had been accumulating since the Washington administration, went from less than \$1 trillion to more than \$4 trillion.

Mr. Wright points out that during those years, half of which had the Republicans in control of the Senate, neither President Reagan nor President Bush submitted a balanced budget to Congress.

In fact, during all of those years, Congress authorized the expenditure of slightly less money than Reagan or Bush requested.

The entire line of attack against President Clinton's handling of the economy is also misguided. The president went against the wishes of some of his top advisers by fighting for a deficit reduction package.

To the president's credit, he has managed to reduce the deficit by larger amounts than originally predicted and produce a reasonable level of economic growth. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen also has a far superior relationship to the Federal Reserve Board than did Nicholas Brady, treasury secretary under both Reagan and Bush.

If Republican House candidates really want to run against President Clinton, they should go after his foreign policy. Mr. Clinton is apparently the one late 20th century Democratic president who is not at all concerned about being seen as weak on foreign policy.

Jack Kemp, the former New York congressman who served as President Bush's secretary of housing and urban development, thinks the GOP Contract should add some amendments. One of his suggestions involves changing the basis of monetary policy from keeping unem-

ployment down to keeping interest rates low.

Mr. Kemp's more reasonable point, one which separates him from most other Republicans, is his concern for increasing economic empowerment.

On the Sept. 23 editorial page of the *Wall Street Journal*, Kemp stated that "a Republican Party without a plan to foster upward mobility and economic growth in our inner cities tolerates the intolerable — a permanent underclass dependent upon government." Mr. Kemp seems to be the only Republican out there whose main objective is to make everyone richer, not just those who are rich already.

Perhaps one day politicians will make us some promises they intend to keep.

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

■ BOB GREENE

We are what we buy; just read a catalog

Historians who wanted to understand the men and women of ancient times searched on the walls of caves to try to discern what the puzzling scrawls might tell them.

Later, historians did their best to decipher messages on papyrus scrolls, or later still, to figure out the underlying symbolism of great novels.

When future historians endeavor to decode what we were like, though — what characteristics defined the American citizens of the late 20th century — they'll probably just look at catalogs.

We are what we buy — at least if we buy from the many catalogs that arrive in U.S. mailboxes daily.

Here we are — in these examples taken from genuine present-day catalog offerings. This is what the people of the future will say about us:

We were fearful. How else would you explain the portable Screech Alarm or Barking Dog Alarm (\$19.95 each)? Designed to make a person "feel more secure in your hotel room, cabin or office," the

lightweight units slip over doorknobs: "Vibration sensor detects movement and foils attempts at break-ins or assaults" with electronically simulated sounds of an aggrieved wail, or an angry dog.

We were obsessive. The CypherScan Business Card Scanner (\$39.95) "enters business card information into your computer in a fraction of the time needed to type it!" The user takes business cards he has been given by associates, and inserts the card into the scanning machine, which automatically reads the names, addresses and phone numbers and enters them into the user's personal computer: "You can find contacts in no time at all."

We were consumed by the idolatry of celebrities. If we weren't, why would we order Frankie Avalon's Zero Pain Reliever (\$24.95 per two-pack), which allows us to "combat pain like Frankie?" The elixir, the catalog copy proclaims, "provides penetrating warmth to help relieve pain associated with arthritis, simple backache, strains, sprains and more."

We were bizarre. For \$279.95, the Movement-Controlled Video Game Chair allows us to play games such as Nintendo and Sega Genesis by squirming around in a comfortable electrified chair. "Sit back, relax (if you can) and let your body movement control the speed and direction of the game," the catalog instructs. "The chair acts like a joystick... Simply plug the 10-foot chair cord into the game unit and your total body video game experience is ready to go."

We were paranoid. The Voice Changer Telephone (\$89.95) uses digital technology and "changes your voice from female to male, male to female, adult to child, child to adult... so convincing your own mother wouldn't recognize you!" The user is able to speak to people on the phone without the other party having any idea who he or she is talking to.

We were fixated on our bodies. The Body Fat Tester (\$99.95) is a portable device that allows its owners to "keep track of your body fat percentage as you lose weight," the catalog proclaims. It is "Easy to use... In the privacy of your own home, place the tester at the center of the bicep of the arm you write with. Your body fat is calculated and displayed digitally." One 9-volt battery required.

We worshipped our pets. The Pet-Pampering Waterbed sells for \$69.95 for small dogs or cats, \$79.95 for medium ones, \$99.95 for large ones.

We also worshipped the late Elvis Presley. Why else, 17 years after his death, would "Elvis In Concert" tour jackets (red wool with cream-colored sleeves) be going for \$149.95 each?

On the other hand, there's a good possibility that those future historians trying to figure us out will be wearing Elvis tour jackets as they do it. And their grandchildren after them...

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



■ MIKE McCAFFREY

We should work against censors, preserve freedom

Last week, the Mary Coats Burnett Library celebrated Banned Books Week by displaying two tables of books that have been censored, banned and burned throughout history around the world. Rather than celebrate a Banned Books Week, we should just keep a closer watch and not let books get censored in the first place.

The First Amendment quite clearly says, "Congress shall make no law abridging... the freedom of speech or of the press." The Fourteenth Amendment makes this binding on the states. Isn't the whole idea behind democracy that we can all have a voice in what's going on?

Many book banners really aren't paying attention to the books they're throwing in the fire. "1984," by George Orwell, was banned in Jackson County, Florida, in 1981 for being sexually explicit and "pro-communist."

Actually, "1984" shows how bad things would be under a communist regime. But only in America, the "land of the free and the home of the brave," did Big Brother show up to oppress freedom of speech. What's wrong with this picture?

In 1983 the Alabama State Textbook Committee restricted the "Diary of Anne Frank" because it was a "real downer." That's a ridiculous excuse to avoid dealing with the horrors of the Holocaust.

In 1932, a Mickey Mouse comic strip, what many would deem the icon of all things American and family, got banned for showing a cow sitting in a field reading "Three Weeks," a book which had been previously censored. The idea of censoring Mickey Mouse is more than a little ridiculous.

But the one that takes the cake has to be the Bible. Yes, the Good Book, the Holy Word, that tome which of late has obviously been read a great deal on this campus (because people insist on quoting it in their letters to the *Skiff*).

In 1993, libraries in Alaska and Pennsylvania challenged the Bible for being "obscene and pornographic" and containing "language and stories inappropriate to children." Let my people go. Love thy neighbor. Thou shalt not kill, lie, or dishonor your parents. How is this inappropriate for little kids?

Banning books not only undercuts authors' rights, but it also undermines the autonomy of each individual within society. If a book is banned, and people are told they can't read it because it's bad for whatever reason, that puts people at censors' mercy. Individuals aren't allowed to make judgements on their own, and must trust that censors are infallible in their judgement.

This goes against the very essence of what our American heritage holds dear. We founded this country on the liberalism of John Locke, the capitalism of Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill's idea that each person is the best judge of what is best for them.

I've read and seen things which some would consider obscene, offensive, or in opposition to their political views, and I've found many of them distasteful. But only because I could see and read those things was I able to rightfully condemn them.

It's easy to defend free speech when you agree with what the speaker is saying. But the essence of free speech is defending it for those with whom you disagree. We've devoted a week to free speech, but it should be respected year round.

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

■ EDITORIAL

INTOLERANCE

Racist attitudes have no place at TCU

Racism continues to rear its ugly head in America, despite a general sense that progress is being made toward a more tolerant society.

Universal tolerance will probably never occur anywhere, and America, as well as TCU, is no exception. But some signs of racism are so blatant and vile that they need more than just passing acknowledgment.

Last Monday, someone scrawled the words "Nigger #1" and "Nigger #2" in blue paint on two doors in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

The department of Campus Life has identified the student who scrawled the words, and the student will be given a disciplinary hearing. The administration should be commended for taking this kind of event seriously and acting. But the attitude of the Phi Deltas' president is somewhat puzzling.

Walker Bond told the *Skiff* that he didn't think the words were meant in a racist context, since the residents in the room are not

black. Bond also argued that the word "nigger" can be used in a casual way and not as a racial insult or slur.

That's an interesting interpretation. Dictionaries define the word "nigger" as precisely a racial slur. Use of the word "nigger" is racist, period. It is not casual; it is a specific insult aimed at people who are black.

Bond also told the *Skiff* that he didn't know who scrawled the words on the doors, and that he "really didn't care."

Given the coarseness of today's society, some have become numb to many of the more blatant affronts to decency. Everyone on campus should "care" about this incident. Behavior like this is not acceptable or amusing in the least.

Racial hatred is borne out of unbridled intolerance, and has no place on this campus. And neither does this student. In expressing his hatred, he defiled more than two wooden doors. He defiled the spirit of tolerance itself.

■ LETTER

Diversity is best

I seriously want to talk to Tim Dunbar. Believe me, your cry is quite noisily heard from here. I can't believe you sent in a letter like that and expected no one to respond. Or perhaps that's exactly why you wrote the letter.

Let me mention right off that this particular Christian school is not exactly the pinnacle of Christianity. If you want this to be a true Christian school you'd have to eliminate Muslims, Jews and Buddhists alike.

The Bible does state that homosexuality is wrong. But it also mentions to do unto others as you would have done to yourself. How would you feel if there was one non-Christian organization on campus that you felt you really belonged to and it was taken away after someone decided it was against TCU's image? You might even fight for your rights, if you were bold enough. Besides, if the TCU administration believed that there was not a place for an organization like the TCU Triangle, then it wouldn't be faculty-sponsored.

Robin Stanford
Sophomore, psychology

TCU DAILY SKIFF

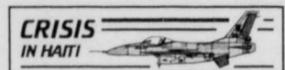
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U.S. troops raid military headquarters

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people.



A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay hands on.

"We love you! We love you!" Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FRAPH.

The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on mattresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated with FRAPH. One man even turned

his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern town of Les Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier — the second American casualty since U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago. The wounded soldier was being treated at the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Port-au-Prince and "his prognosis is great," said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. commander in Haiti.

There was no indication the raid was in response to the shooting.

Rather, it seemed part of a more aggressive effort by the United States to pave the way for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. As recently as Friday, the Americans stood back while FRAPH members shot and killed pro-Aristide demonstrators.

If that demonstration of reserve disappointed many Haitians, Monday's muscle-flexing went a long way toward repairing the damage.

Gally Droit, a student watching the joyous smashing of FRAPH headquarters and the adjoining Normandie Bar, a FRAPH hangout, was anxious that the world viewed the scene for

what it was.

"To get rid of something evil is good," he said. "But we don't want to loot these things. We Haitians are not thieves. This is spontaneous. It is not to steal this material, it is to destroy it."

After letting the people smash and break for an hour or so, a small military patrol returned and took up positions near the FRAPH headquarters.

The raid began in late morning when American troops surrounded the FRAPH headquarters with tanks and humvees. About 100 Army soldiers were involved in the operation, according to Brig. Gen. George Close. Forty people from the scene remained in military custody later Monday, military spokesmen said.

"Everybody just stuck their hands up and basically just gave up," Close said.

The Americans seized several machine guns and Uzi automatic weapons, as well as machetes, clubs and other weapons. The detainees were searched outside the FRAPH headquarters. A female soldier searched four Haitian women and, in one case, pulled a loaded pistol magazine from a bra.

The crowd watched and cheered as 10 bound-and-gagged Haitian police officers were driven away in the back of a truck. The Americans later determined that the police "had no hostile intent" and they were taken to their barracks.

The civilian detainees were kept in custody, however. In a briefing earlier in the day, Shelton had said that Haitians who are detained will be held until they can be turned over to the legitimate government when it is restored.

That could be soon. Under a U.S. agreement with the military coup leaders, they have until Oct. 15 to step down.

Shelton defended the earlier, hands-off posture of American soldiers, going so far as to say that the U.S. deployment Friday — when Americans protected the road to the upper-class suburb of Petionville while FRAPH members shot demonstrators a few blocks away — was "a textbook operation."

Asked why the U.S. hadn't responded, he said: "Our focus must remain long-term. ... We must not become the enemy in Haiti."

Man's trial begins for anti-abortion killings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — With abortion foes both denouncing and commending him, a former minister accused of killing a doctor and his bodyguard went on trial Monday in the first major test of a federal law guaranteeing access to abortion clinics.

NATION

The judge seated a jury and then agreed to reconsider his denial of a justifiable-homicide defense for Paul Hill.

Hill, 40, has openly advocated the killing of abortion providers.

The trial is being closely watched by abortion-rights supporters and by opponents who see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle their freedom of speech.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson last week refused to allow Hill to argue that the slayings were justified to prevent a greater evil. On Monday, Vinson agreed to give Hill's lawyers a chance to

argue their case Tuesday before testimony begins.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee argued that allowing such a defense would be an invitation to more violence.

"There are others out there like Paul Hill," McGee told the judge. "They are small in number but they are fanatics. ... I fear more blood will be shed."

Hill is charged with violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, enacted earlier this year, in the shotgun slayings July 29 of Dr. John B. Britton and his volunteer escort, James H. Barrett. Barrett's wife was wounded. Hill, a former Presbyterian minister and a frequent demonstrator at the Pensacola clinic, could get life in prison if convicted.

The federal law was prompted by the 1993 slaying of another abortion doctor in Pensacola, Dr. David Gunn. Abortion foe Michael Griffin was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Richards, Bush outline school reform plans

By LINDA LEAVELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Both Texas gubernatorial candidates on Monday called for freeing school districts from state oversight and dispelling the notion that proceeds from the lottery fully fund education.

TEXAS

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and GOP challenger George W. Bush outlined their education platforms at a joint session of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards.

The two touted proposals to allow districts to free themselves from Texas Education Agency oversight and strengthen local control of their schools.

Richards' "charter school" program would allow administrators, teachers, parents and businesses to form a contractual partnership to operate a campus free from state control.

Bush's "home-rule district" plan goes further, allowing an entire district to design its own policies for educat-

ing students. The district still would be subject to the state's financing structure as well as student performance and accountability standards.

The governor said that during her tenure, schools have implemented site-based management, where campuses play a larger role in decision-making. Additionally, local districts have been granted 6,000 waivers of state regulations, she said.

Bush scoffed at site-based management as a method to strengthen local control.

"How can you claim to have local control through site-based management, when you — the leaders of your schools at the local level — must apply for some waiver from some rule to make a change that you deem necessary?"

"That's not local control," he said. "That's centralized control with permission slips."

Each candidate reiterated that the Texas Lottery never was designed to fund state education exclusively and that the profits are too unreliable to bank on.

However, Bush said all lottery earnings should be dedicated to schools

because that was what Texans were led to believe.

Richards said \$17 billion in state and local funding is spent on education. The lottery has generated \$1.8 billion in state revenues, and of that, more than \$900 million has gone toward education.

"It will never, never pay for all the needs in public education," she said of lottery proceeds. "And you and I agreed a long time ago that the lottery was too unreliable a source of money for us to put our children's future into a crapshoot."

Bush repeated his charge that benchmarks on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills were altered to make the scores look better in an election year.

"What I don't like about a measuring system is one that's used for political purposes, where the standards have been changed, where the bar has been lowered, where certain kids are excluded from the testing to make districts look good," he said.

Richards said that criticism insults teachers.

"No matter what kind of political rhetoric you might hear in (an) election

year, they may be aiming at me, but the ones that they are hitting are you, my friends," she said.

Additionally, both candidates pledged to protect the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, which has come under fire recently for losing hundreds of millions of dollars in ill-advised real estate deals.

Johnny Veselka, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, said his organization has a political action committee that endorses candidates. However, it has not yet made an endorsement in the gubernatorial race.

The Texas Association of School Boards does not endorse political candidates.

Game/ from page 4

half. But on a first down play inside the Baylor 20, TCU junior quarterback Max Knake threw an interception, and Bear junior safety Adrian Robinson returned it 89 yards for a touchdown. Instead of TCU cutting the lead to 21-17, the score was 28-10.

"I forced the ball," Knake said. "And it just so happened that (Robinson) had a good run on the ball. He got in front of the line and made the play."

The Bears scored 28 points off TCU turnovers in the game, which spoiled a solid effort by the TCU defense.

"The only stats that coaches look at are takeaways and turnovers," Sullivan

said. "And when those turnovers become touchdowns, it just kills you."

"We just didn't execute," Knake said. "We played inconsistent, just like we did last week."

The Frogs, who have lost their first two SWC games by a combined score of 76-36, will be off next week before traveling to New Orleans to face Tulane in a non-conference game Oct. 15.

Sullivan said the Frogs are a tired football team that desperately needs a break.

"We need this week to get some rest," he said. "We are a very tired football team right now. We've played five very good teams in a row without a week off. And it was hot out there today. We've got a lot of guys who have taken a lot of snaps, and we need to get them some rest."

Cards/ from page 1

Glaser said that the fact that the baseball season has come to an abrupt end may have actually helped the exhibit at TCU.

"We've been working to bring this here for a couple of years," he said. "And when we finally got it, we wanted it to coincide with the World Series. But it may have actually helped that there is no baseball. There are a lot of baseball junkies out there, and this is a very interesting and fascinating way to enjoy baseball even though (the professionals) are not playing."

Many of the works are autographed, including the likeness of former Astro and Ranger star Nolan Ryan. Ryan has two pieces in the exhibit.

The reason for the exhibit is not only to show off pieces of baseball nostalgia, but also to raise money for the Special Olympics. Tinkelman is donating all rental fees for the exhibit to the charity, and he will also be meeting with some local members of the Special Olympics for a close-up tour of the exhibit.

"It's great because not only is this a wonderful exhibit, it is also benefiting a great cause," Glaser said.

Glaser said that he was pleasantly surprised by the turnout at

the exhibit, and he expects a large turnout throughout the next month.

"We've gotten an overwhelmingly positive response," he said. "I think what's so great about an exhibit like this is that it has a nostalgic aspect. It hits a tender spot in people. Everyone can relive their memories of baseball through this exhibit. There is a sentimentality about it that makes you feel good about being there."

"The Artist and The Baseball Card" is free to the public. Murray Tinkelman will be giving a lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 6, in the Moody Building, Room 141N. The lecture is free, and a reception featuring baseball-theme music and hot dogs will follow.

Talent/ from page 1

monies Carlos Alazraqui.

Alazraqui, a comedian whose credits include appearances on "MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and Nickelodeon's "Rocko's Modern Life," opened the show and performed between the student acts.

He entertained the crowd with Nancy Kerrigan and O.J. Simpson jokes, and impressions from the movies "Rain Man" and "Forrest Gump."

Alazraqui also told jokes about his mother and poked fun at the TCU mascot.

"Horned frog? Tastes just like chicken," he said. "Horned frog fajitas — the meat is purple, but they're good."

Nine acts that included dancing, singing and piano playing were chosen for the contest by a panel of four audition judges composed of TCU faculty and students. The acts were judged by a professional stage director and representatives from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Hyena's Comedy Club, TCU's ballet and modern dance department and the radio-TV-film department.

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