

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 1

TCU revamps student, faculty parking

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In an attempt to stop illegal parking, TCU has radically changed on-campus parking areas, restricting commuters to certain lots and reallocating the spaces in others.

For the first time, commuters will be required to park on the East side of campus and will not be allowed to park in the lots nearest the Student Center.

"What we wanted to do was, at least, try to set up a system whereby we could better control parking," said Don Mills, Vice Chan-

cellor for Student Affairs.

In the past, students have accidentally parked in reserved faculty spaces, Mills said.

The university hopes to curb that trend by grouping faculty parking together and separating it from student parking.

Another notable change occurred by the Student Center where 30-minute parking has been eliminated in front of the fountain and moved to the south side, and faculty parking moved to the north side.

Mills said the parking lot changes will reduce the number of students and faculty that drive from one end of campus to the

other, and it might also encourage more people to walk.

"For that reason, we have a modified zoning plan," Mills said. "Students who live in main campus housing will not be able to drive to the East side for class during the day. Students who live in Worth Hills will not be able to park on the main campus during the day but Worth Hills students can park on the East side," he said. "Commuters can park on the East side or they can park in the coliseum."

Mills said parking in front of the student center had been an eyesore as well as a traf-

fic problem and was the reason for grouping visitor and 30-minute parking together. Mills said he thought that would ease traffic congestion and give visitors a more aesthetic view of the campus.

"Though it sounds like a lot of changes, after people use the system for a while, I think that they will find that, for most people, it's not a lot different," Mills said.

Some complaints have already been made about the new parking rules.

Mills said complaints are expected, particularly in the first few weeks of school while everyone is learning the system.

Parking on campus for faculty, students and staff has been an issue for many years.

Nancy Carter, administrative assistant in the dance department said that the dance faculty has never had allocated parking spaces at all.

"The lack of parking (spaces) for the dance faculty is a real important issue because we are here at rehearsals late in the evening. There is no place for the faculty or the guests that come in from New York or wherever, to park," Carter said, "and I feel it

see Parking, page 6

Officer files lawsuit after termination

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A former campus police officer who contends he was fired for questioning the legality of several TCU Campus Police policies filed a formal lawsuit against the university on Aug. 9, claiming wrongful termination.

Michael L. Ashinhurst told the *Skiff* last semester he might resort to legal action if he was not reinstated.

The suit filed against TCU was submitted to Tarrant County District Court.

Ashinhurst said he believes he was fired because he questioned TCU's policy of handling drunken drivers on campus.

"Their policies aren't right and they aren't legal," he said. "When I told them that they weren't, I was fired. We were told to take them (student drunken drivers) home. What if they wind up getting back in the car and killing themselves?"

Ashinhurst was employed by the police department from Dec. 12, 1994, until Feb. 23, 1995, when he was asked to turn in his badge after reporting to work.

Soon after, Ashinhurst filed a formal grievance with the university for wrongful termination.

The recommendation by former Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart that Ashinhurst be fired was signed by Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The letter said Ashinhurst asked for computer checks on students without just cause, issued an unwarranted alcohol violation, and did not like campus police policy and procedures.

Last semester, the *Skiff* made

see Lawsuit, page 6



Sgt. John Pacheco traded in his patrol car for a bicycle this summer to become a part of the TCU Campus Police's new bicycle patrol.

Campuslink provides variety of services to dormitory students

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As classes begin and many new and returning students adjust to the campus living situation, they are also learning to work with an almost unnoticeable outlet on their wall which was installed to "plug students in" to TCU.

For nearly five years TCU administrators looked for a company to install cable television in the residence halls, according to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs. The problem, Mills said, was that cable TV does not lend itself to expansion.

"What the administration wanted was an up-to-date system with a lot of room to expand," he said.

In June, TCU signed a contract with Campuslink Communications Systems Inc. to install a system in all TCU residence halls which provides phone lines including voice mail, call waiting and call forwarding, cable TV, computer connection and long distance service for each resident. Approximately seven weeks later the Campuslink system was in place, eliminating Southwestern Bell's approximately \$60 installment fee for phone lines. Campuslink also provides students with free, direct access to the Internet.

"The cable package which we have is comparable with Sammons and the long distance plan is the same that the university uses," Mills said. "With this plan students will see savings over the course of the year."

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said he's very excited about Campuslink and has received a generally positive response to the

systems so far.

"Some people don't like one part of the program, and of course someone always has a better idea of how things should be run, but overall people are pleased," he said.

Fisher also said that many students have been calling Campuslink to find out how to upgrade their personal computers so they can plug into the Internet.

"More and more students will get onto the system as they continue to understand what is available," he said.

Natalie Reyna, a freshman music education major, said she was thrilled by the easy and "cost-cutting" Internet access.

"Baylor and Texas Tech are networked, too, and now I can keep in touch with all my friends and my family for free," she said.

Shawn Smith, a freshman pre-major, agreed that the computer communications systems were the best additions to TCU residence halls.

"The computer access is going to help me a lot in researching papers, because of the access to the library," he said. "As far as the phone and cable systems, I'll just play it by ear."

TCU administration as well as Campuslink representatives admit the system is not without flaws, but according to Campuslink customer service representative Patty Fellers, the number of students calling with problems is slowing down.

"We've initially been backlogged because of the number of students calling with questions and problems, and fixing the problems has taken up to two days, but as students get

see Cable, page 6

Huge freshman class may cause hardships

By SUSAN MYERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Each year TCU sends out thousands of acceptance letters to prospective students and last year about 1,167 of those acceptances were confirmed. However, TCU did not plan on 1,300 of those prospective students choosing TCU.

TCU has been able to keep class sizes low, but when approximately 1,300 freshmen line up to register they may find there are problems.

According to Pat Miller, registrar, there will be no increase in class sizes. Instead, some will become smaller, he said. The registrar's office has accomplished this by first changing the registration processes. August orientation students had the

opportunity to register early and enroll in at least 12 to 15 hours.

The registrar's office has met the demand for core curriculum classes by working with the deans' offices to increase the number of sections for certain classes, he said. Instead of each professor only teaching one section of a class, they are now teaching two to three sections of that class during the week, Miller said.

Approximately 1,350 freshmen are expected to enroll in classes for the fall semester, but the official number will not be confirmed until the 12th day of classes, Miller said.

Of these approximate 1,300 freshman, 1,208 of them are living on campus, said Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services. This creates a housing shortage when there are

156 more students requesting housing than in previous years, he said.

All requests for women's housing have been filled by placing freshman students in the Worth Hills area and in more upperclassmen dorms, Fisher said. Francis Sadler Hall, located in Worth Hills, has been renovated into a freshman women's dorm, he said. The house was previously occupied by the Kappa Delta sorority. Brachman and Wiggins halls are also now being occupied predominately by freshman, Fisher said.

To accommodate this growing number of students on campus, housing has hired a new residential assistant and helped residential staffs

see Freshmen, page 5

New police chief brings new initiatives

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's new Campus Police Chief arrived at TCU this summer with a broad range of ideas for providing security for TCU students and faculty.

McGee, a 1977 graduate of TCU, brings with him a history of service to the Fort Worth community.

"Security is everyone's responsibility," McGee said. "If TCU property gets stolen or damaged, it affects everybody in some way."

McGee has seen the benefits of programs like the newly installed bicycle patrol through his 14 years

with the Fort Worth Police Department. Fort Worth was the second city in the nation behind Seattle to adopt a bicycle patrol as part of its protective force.

The first pedalling patrolmen hit the streets of downtown Fort Worth in 1986 and McGee liked the personal interaction it sparked between officers and citizens.

Upon arriving on campus, he quickly helped lay out a plan to install such a force on campus. He coordinated his efforts with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills and TCU campus officer Deborah Van Swigel and the campus now has a roving patrol unit more accessible to students and

faculty.

He said he would also like to implement a wide-range escorting service to be implemented upon further investigation. There is currently an operational escort service, but he would like to see more campus involvement in enforcing security.

"I'm making assessments of some plans to make TCU a real safe campus," McGee said. "That might include limiting access to some areas at night."

McGee also has plans to speak to fraternities, sororities and residence halls to seek volunteers in

see McGee, page 6

NEWS DIGEST

DWI laws to be reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has asked the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to study and recommend changes to Texas' driving while intoxicated laws.

"When people make a decision to drink and drive, they make a decision that endangers the lives of other people on the road," Bullock said Tuesday.

Bullock asked the committee to look specifically at laws that would allow law enforcement officials to set up sobriety checkpoints on Texas roads and highways.

Robber uses phony bomb

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man claiming to have explosives in a briefcase robbed a bank Tuesday and left authorities to grapple with what was later revealed to be a phony bomb, the FBI said.

The unidentified man entered a State National Bank branch and handed a teller a briefcase with wires and what appeared to be a stick of dynamite inside, said FBI spokesman Al Cruz. The robber also held what looked like a remote control device.

Wrapped around the bag was a note requesting money, Cruz said.

Father arrested in death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 36-year-old airman at Kelly Air Force Base was arrested Tuesday evening on a murder warrant in connection with the death of his 9-year-old son.

The body of Shawn Gilbert, who lived with his mother in Las Animas, Colo., was recovered about 7 a.m. Sunday from the Blanco River, where it crosses under Interstate 35 near San Marcos, Texas.

An autopsy concluded the boy died from severe blunt trauma to the abdomen and head and showed signs of chronic physical abuse.

Clinton rides white water

ON THE SNAKE RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — President Clinton and his family bumped and spashed for nine miles through the white water of Snake River in Wyoming's Jackson Hole area, putting the worries of Washington on hold for 90 minutes. At least they tried.

Rowing up to the president's boat, a reporter alluded to the Whitewater controversy by asking: "What do you think of Whitewater now?"

Clinton laughed, took a stroke with his oar and replied, "Better when you have a paddle."

ABC, NBC in dead heat

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and NBC dueled to a dead heat in the weekly prime-time ratings despite NBC's 1-2-3 finish with repeats of its Thursday night hits "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER."

For the week of Aug. 14-20, ABC and NBC each earned an 8.5 rating and a 16 percent share of the TV audience. CBS was nine-tenths of a ratings point back, with a 7.6 rating and a 14 share, according to Tuesday's Nielsen ratings. Fox Broadcasting Co. earned a 5.2 rating and 10 share. All told, the four networks attracted just 56 percent of the TV audience.

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TCU TRIANGLE, THE GAY,

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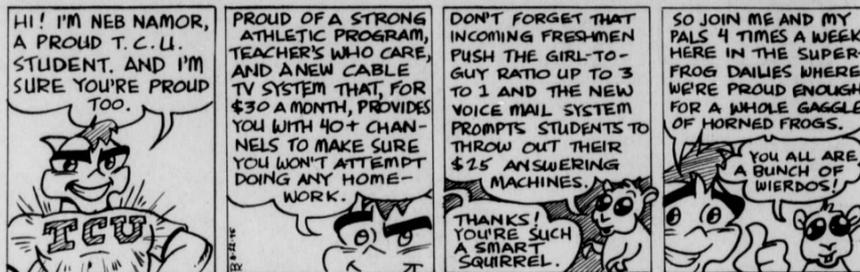
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The Adventures of Superfrog

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 90's.

Campus Police adds bicycle patrol unit

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU Campus Police took a step forward in insuring the protection of TCU students and their property this semester by installing a roving bicycle unit to patrol the campus, said new Campus Police Chief Steve McGee.

This extension of the TCU police force came to fruition through the ambition of McGee and the organization of bicycle patrol officer Deborah Van Swiger.

The bicycle patrol unit will allow TCU Campus Police to coordinate security duties with an automotive

unit, McGee said. Also, bicycle-bound officers will be able to more microscopically patrol between buildings, through parking lots and around campus structures.

McGee, upon arriving as TCU's new chief, brought to campus a desire to have a bicycle patrol unit as part of the force.

Van Swiger, upon graduating from the academy in 1992, had dreams of laying the foundation for and organizing a bicycle patrol unit.

With TCU looking to increase its level of security, McGee allowed Van Swiger the liberty to research the already-established downtown Fort Worth bicycle patrol.

McGee was already familiar with the Fort Worth Police Department, having served on the force since 1981. He provided Van Swiger with some contacts that would help her research what equipment to buy, what bicycles work best and how best to train officers.

For Van Swiger, this was the realization of a longtime goal.

"When I graduated from the academy," Van Swiger said, "my goal was to someday be able to institute and coordinate a bike patrol. This chance was like a dream come true."

She added that Don Mills, vice

see Bikes, page 12

Defense asks for removal of judge in Oklahoma City bombing trial

By PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers filed a motion Tuesday seeking the removal of the judge assigned to the case, claiming he was too affected by the federal building bombing to remain impartial.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley was not in the federal courthouse April 19 when the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building across the street was bombed. But his chambers were damaged and one of his staff was slightly injured.

"Judge Alley, like all the judges in the federal courthouse, are victims of the Oklahoma City bombing," defense lawyer Stephen Jones said.

Alley has said he does not feel the need to recuse himself from the case because he lost no friends in the explosion.

"To deny that there has been a traumatic physical and psychological impact on what one judge has called the court family is to belie reality," Jones said.

The motion cites a 1975 attempted bombing of the federal courthouse. In that case, Judge Fred Daugherty transferred the case to a Kansas judge.

The motion quotes Daugherty in a book on the April bombing, "Requiem for the Heartland" as saying "we hate and despise the people who did it." Daugherty suffered minor injuries in the bombing.

"If recusal was appropriate in 1975, it is mandatory in 1995," the motion said.

The motion also seeks the recusal of all judges in the Western District of Oklahoma.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols have been indicted on federal conspiracy and murder charges in the bombing, which killed 168 people. Both men could face the death penalty if convicted. A trial date has not been set.

Defense attorneys also want the case moved away from the courthouse, which is across the street from the bombed building.

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Run Rd. Suite 702, Ft. Worth, TX 76107. Student needed with experience in graphics and design for company near TCU. Flexible hours. \$6-\$7+ depending on qualifications. Send letter and/or resume with work experience and qualifications to: Personnel, 1701 River Run Rd. Suite 702, Ft. Worth, TX 76107. Ft. Worth Symphony, Telemarketing positions. 5 to 9 pm, Sun-Thurs. 924-0570. Ask for Beth after 3pm. Southwest YMCA is now hiring creative, energetic people to work with youth.

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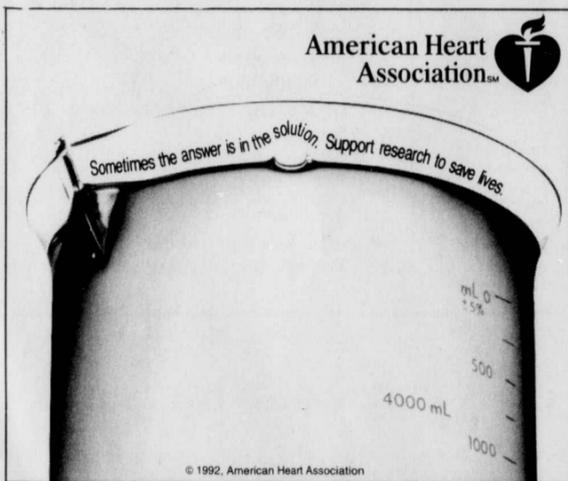
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■ ROBERT WOLF

Being a waiter is sometimes hazardous to your health

After hours of contemplation and after sifting through the myriad of world-breaking issues I have made my decision on the most important problem facing the world today: restaurant behavior.

After seeing customers go on Ricki Lake and Jerry Springer to complain about poor service, I thought we should see the issue from both sides of the story. It is kind of like Faceoff in an Italian restaurant.

Yes, it was a sad but true story (I promise it is true) that I have witnessed time and time again as a waiter this summer at the Olive Garden.

A family of twelve that just crawled out of a trailer park (or as they call it, their home on wheels) decided to take their only outing of the month, and "maw" and "paw" brought in ten screaming kids who have not left the cave since they were hatched.



wasn't pretty.

This raises a serious point though; people just don't know how to behave anymore. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are not necessarily easy to contend with in 1995 as they might have been in the past.

Parents let their kids run wild in restaurants. This is fine and dandy, unless you

They tossed food like frisbees. One waitress got hit in a sensitive area with a spoon, and yes, yours truly was splattered with spaghetti. We are not even going to talk about dessert, but trust me, it

want those kids to be maimed or tackled by an oncoming waiter, and trust me, it would be our pleasure.

Now, and this is my favorite, you have Great-Grandmother enter the door. Sure, she is a very sweet and wise woman, but the poor thing is a few tacos short of a full value meal.

After bringing her a glass of tea, she demands that I rush and bring her yet another glass. Then, I pointed out that she already had a glass of tea, and she said, "Well, it's about time."

Although this was amusing and sweet (gag), I had five other tables to take care of, as well as the white trash family of twelve. Unfortunately, she didn't understand this fact, so I got almost no tips from the other tables because I took care of her.

Of course, she tipped me well, one dollar.

Back in her childhood, one dollar could buy a car, so she obviously loved me. And her tea was fresh.

All of these people have every right to eat at fine establishments, as long as they know the rules.

First of all, if you want to know what is in the lasagna, try looking at the portion of the menu labeled "lasagna." It's a new concept, but try it, it's called literacy.

Don't be afraid to ask for something. If your fettuccini isn't properly prepared, LET US KNOW. Don't take it out of the server's tip if the food is less than edible. We're there for the service.

Most importantly, let's discuss the art of tipping. Fifteen percent is a good estimate, or double the tax. If your server has bent over backwards, licked your feet, waxed your car, and tried extremely hard, then tip

twenty to twenty-five percent. Remember, we're in it for the money, too.

I did, however, commit the cardinal sin: I served people out-of-order. I never realized just how closely customers pay attention to the order of seating around them. It really got ugly on Friday nights.

You may make fun of our red aprons and green tails, but remember one thing: we are alone in the kitchen with your food before you eat it. Happy eating, and if you want, I'll show you napkin tricks on demand.

Columnist's note: In an effort to become more interactive, I am asking all of you out there to send me a story of the worst thing you ever did to a substitute teacher in school.

Robert Wolf is a junior political science major from Shreveport, LA.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Hideous acts should not be given focus

In the movie "The Three Amigos", Dusty Bottoms (Chevy Chase) dared to ask the meaning of the word infamous. Ned Neillander (Martin Short) plainly replied that infamous is when you are "more than famous". Today, Ned may be closer to the truth than he ever would have imagined.

It seems that fame comes cheaply these days when the majority of some newscast are centered around the deeds of the "infamous". Unfortunately, a few people have been able to live out Ned's view of infamy.

Someday our children and our grandchildren will be reading about the famous "heroes" of our day. It leads one to wonder just who they will be reading about.

Perhaps they will read about the fallen sports heroes of the gridiron like O.J. Simpson. Maybe they will find out how O.J. was a respected member of society until he went on trial for the murder of Ron Goldman and his own ex-wife.

Perhaps they will read about Warren Moon, a quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, and how he was a respected member of the sports community until he admitted to beating his wife.

They might read about the deeds of ordinary people who were associated with terrible deeds. They might read about someone like Susan Smith who was recently convicted for drowning her children. They could learn about Timothy McVeigh who was accused of participating in the worst terrorist act in U.S. history.

All of these people have one thing in common; they are famous because they committed or are accused of committing infamous deeds. Is this what we want our children reading about?

The example of Moon is particularly interesting since he has won the NFL Traveler's Award for outstanding community service. O.J. was never that dedicated to his community, but he still was a respected member of society until the events of last summer.

The long term impact of these individuals only remains to be seen. It certainly can be expected that the controversy surrounding Moon will disappear in time. Spousal abuse is nothing to be taken lightly, but he did admit to his mistake and is doing something about it.

The frightening thing is that there is always someone who will do something more vicious and hateful to become famous. When we thought there was nothing worse than Amy Fisher and Joey Buttafuoco, Tonya Harding came along. When we were almost sick of Tonya and Nancy Kerrigan then O.J. came upon the scene.

Susan Smith and Timothy McVeigh are the focus of attention right now, but like everyone else, they will probably become yesterday's scandal. The trouble is that someone will probably be taking their place soon enough.

The most important question in all of this is will these figures last the test of time? Will our grandchildren be reading about O.J. and Timothy McVeigh in the place of real heroes who did real heroic deeds? What kind of effect would this have on them?

It has become readily apparent that these type of stories seem to be appearing more often. It could be that the press is just reporting more of them now, or it could be that there is more of these terrible events happening than there were before.

It is possible that some people see being infamous as the only way to be famous. It is easier to be known for doing something evil than it is for doing something heroic. It seems that more and more of the people who are famous are famous for doing something infamous. Wouldn't it be terrible if Ned really was right?

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston, Tx and is also the Opinion Editor for the Skiff.

■ EDITORIAL

MISSION

Skiff makes changes

In many ways this semester is a turning point for the *Skiff* and the university as a whole. There are a lot of important news stories that will be covered this semester. In fact many stories that the *Skiff* will cover are stories that will have meaning to the community at large.

How we report these stories will be very important. This year's staff is committed to finding and reporting the truth. Whether that truth appears to be positive or negative is a subjective decision made by the reader. We are not a public relations forum for the administration or organizations on campus. Our goal is to report the truth whether it makes the administration or organizations look good or bad.

But make no mistake, the *Skiff* is your forum. Letters are always encouraged and accepted. All you need to do to get your letter published is to put your name, classification, major, and phone number on your letter. The *Skiff* staff resides on the second floor of the south Moudy building and will readily discuss any issue with a student or staff member.

When the *Skiff* tackles a controversial story, we do so with the assumption that the student body and faculty care about TCU. If that assumption is cor-

rect, then both groups will be pleased with the *Skiff's* coverage of news this semester.

It is important to differentiate this staff from the staffs of the past. The goals of this year's staff are different than the goals of any staff from the past. There are no returning editors on this year's staff, so this staff will be very different. We hope that you will notice a significant improvement in the way we cover our stories and treat our sources.

Our number one goal for the coming semester is 100 percent accuracy. We take the accuracy and balance of our stories very seriously. If anyone feels that they have been misquoted or misrepresented in a story, then we urge them to tell an editor about it.

Our second goal for the coming semester is to be more personable at the *Skiff*. As students we gain little by being rude or pushy with our fellow students, or the faculty and administration.

Through our goals and duties as members of the *Skiff* editorial board, we hope to provide our readers with the most accurate, newsworthy and unbiased newspaper we can produce. The faculty, staff and students of TCU deserve as much.

CHANGES

Time will tell if changes are improvements

Several changes have come to our campus over the summer. Among them are different parking regulations, a new cable and telephone system in the residence halls, the hiring of a new police chief and his new initiatives like the bike patrol. There is also a new automatic door to the Student Center in addition to the many other changes we failed to list.

Both students and faculty have petitioned for many of these changes, such as added accessibility for the handicapped, cable and Internet access and a parking overhaul in addition to a few other requests.

The administration should be applauded for their open-mindedness for change and their efforts in improving the campus.

Change is not easy.

It often involves large amounts of money, a sincere desire for improvement, and sheer guts to tinker with the ways things worked. However, the jury is still out on how effective these changes will be for the campus, but at least the positive attempts were made. Only time will tell how well the new

ideas will work, but the initiative for progress is appreciated.

The administration should not stop with these changes. Many other areas of campus are in dire need of improvement.

Residence hall renovations, additional handicapped accessibility, and diversity among faculty, staff and students are also needed. Other buildings on campus should have convenient handicapped-accessible entries such as Reed Hall.

Dorms should be further renovated to match the lifestyles of the residents. Most of these dorms were built more than 20 years ago, so some students may find it difficult to live in the 90's in a dorm built in the 50's and 60's.

The ethnic ratio of the faculty, staff and student body should match that of the general American population. A lot of improvement has been made in this area, but still much more should be done.

However the recent changes are a good start to the other changes that must be made for TCU to go competitively into the 21st century. After all, change is always difficult.

■ BECKY PRETZ

Commonly held beliefs may be misconceptions

Ah! The first day of classes. Remember when you used to look forward to the first day of classes, back in junior high? You couldn't wait to wear those new clothes. Every year, without fail, I had THE DREAM. Don't pretend that you don't know what it is—the "showing up at school without clothes on" dream?

Since this is my last first day of school, I thought that I would reveal those misconceptions that have festered into facts during orientation or your first years at TCU. This is one of my favorite columns because I'm under no obligation to say the "proper thing" or succumb to the pressures of being politically correct.

Parking is a problem at TCU. With the new parking system, the administration hoped to alleviate some of the frustration and confusion in the students' quest to find a space. There actually is a space for every person on campus to park. What bothers everyone is that it isn't always CONVENIENT (i.e. across the street from the dorm). We should be so lucky that Ranch Management is the furthest point for anyone in the dorms. Many college campuses don't allow underclassmen to bring cars.

You had to be a super-stud, All-American high school student to succeed at TCU. The best thing about college is that you start from ground-zero. Everybody does. No one knows about you in high school (unless you come from Houston, where there's about 10 people from every high school). You basically get to start from scratch and nobody should ever hold you back.

If you put Greek Life as a priority in your life, then you're automatically put in Colby or Milton Daniel. It just seems like it and that's all I have to say about that.

Marriott's food will always look like month-old leftovers in the back of your fridge at home. Quite the contrary. When classes begin, the chicken caesar salad will return! Anyway, the food will get better for certain occasions, like home games or Parents Weekend.

Don't worry—after a semester, your taste buds will develop an immunity to the food. Chicken strips and tater tots will become one of your most favorite cuisines. Marriott does try to find dishes that will whet the students' appetites. There's usually a comment box by the new FREE (the key to any college budget) candy dish.

Moncrief is an ideal place to live. Please don't be jealous of the athletes living in Moncrief. Although the dorm is new, the halls will permanently smell like sweat socks. When I moved into Moncrief for the summer, I expected the red carpet to roll out, a ray of sunshine to extend from heaven to the front door, and a professional choir to sing "Hallelujah."

What I found was the most odd-shaped rooms, closets smaller than my car's trunk, and no ventilation in the bathrooms. Windows may not seem like a necessity for a bathroom, but I dare you to imagine having those delightful bathroom-type odors cemented into the crevices of the walls. And for those who are slightly more daring, you would also enjoy the 1:30 a.m. fire drills caused by those who think that carpet-burning is an entertaining hobby.

This topic tends to be very popular among Skiff columnists, so I'm sure you'll get some more helpful tidbits. I shall see you next week when I write on a real issue!

Becky Pretz is a senior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TCU graduate returns as chief, leads effort to improve security

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU student Steven Glen McGee has returned to campus 18 years after his graduation to become the new chief of campus police and head an effort by the university to increase campus safety.

"I've been more than pleased to be here," McGee said. "I hadn't expected such high caliber officers when I came from the Fort Worth Police Department. The officers we've got here are good officers, real professionals."

His accomplishments and activities range from supervising the East side Gang Task Force with the Fort Worth Police Department to coaching YMCA little league soccer and basketball teams.

McGee received his bachelor's degree in business administration from TCU in 1977.

He joined the Fort Worth Police Department in 1981 and in 1982 was assigned to patrol the city's north, south and west divisions.

He began service to youth divisions in April of 1984 where he investigated and filed on juvenile offenders. He was promoted to detective one year later and

investigated missing persons reports.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs said McGee's experience is an asset to the university.

"TCU is indeed fortunate to have a person of Steve's experience and expertise," said. "His understanding of the campus environment and security needs will make a positive difference in the life of the campus."

In June of 1986 he began a three-year stint as Assistant to the Mayor where he handled complaints from citizens and worked on special projects assigned by the mayor.

McGee served as an instructor at the Fort Worth Police Academy beginning in 1989.

In 1992, McGee began work on organizing, implementing and supervising the Weed and Seed Program and has turned the department's program into a national model.

He left there to oversee campus security at TCU.

McGee is also licensed by the Supreme Court of Texas and the State Bar of Texas as a licensed attorney at law.



Steve McGee

Curl gets life sentence for Freelove shooting

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Darron Deshone Curl was convicted of capital murder in the shooting deaths of former TCU student Channing Freelove and her friend Melanie Gorchert. The verdict was handed down May 20.

Curl, 24, was sentenced to life in prison for the murders that occurred Nov. 12, 1993.

The case is currently being appealed through Tarrant County's criminal appeals court. A decision on this matter may not be swiftly resolved, though, as an appeal can be a rather lengthy process.

"It's difficult to say when an appeals trial will take place," said D'Lene Tanner, appeals clerk in the District Clerk's office. "They have to get the testimony from the court reporter and then read the new briefs and that can be a real long process. It won't happen till somewhere on down the line."

The court systems are congested enough as it is, Tanner said, but the Second District Court of Appeals, where Curl's case is being reviewed, is substantially backed up.

"The Second District Court of Appeals has their share of cases," Turner said, "especially when considering that they also have to hear

cases from surrounding counties."

Cases like Curl's also demand particular attention to detail and are often granted extra time to file in order to prepare testimony and briefs, said Nancy Gilliland, Criminal Appeals Clerk.

"With a capital murder case there are more issues and more severe penalties," Gilliland said, "so with that the courts are more lenient on granting continuances."

Kimberly K. Kaufman, one of Curl's defense attorneys, said that the appellate attorney will examine the case for points of error. Those points, if found, could lead to another trial in which Curl might get a reduced sentence.

On the other hand, Kaufman pointed out, it is entirely possible that he might receive the death penalty that was previously sought but not handed down.

"The issue of the appeals process is to get a new trial," Kaufman said. "The appellate attorney will review the court testimony and new briefs by the defense and the prosecution and then advise on any points of error in the trial."

Those errors don't necessarily constitute a dismissal of the ruling or even warrant another trial, Kaufman said, but the appeals process exists so that if a defendant did not receive a fair trial,

it would be possible for them to go back to court and be tried again.

"The court reporter has 120 days to put together the testimony from the trial," Kaufman said.

"Then it's submitted to the appellate court who will get new briefs from the defense and prosecuting attorneys. The court will then make advisements on whether or not it even looks promising to go through with an appeal.

"Maybe they'll say that he was found guilty of a crime that quite possibly could've received the death penalty and, even if there were some errors, they would advise that going to trial again may not be a good idea."

Curl escaped the death penalty that the state had set out to obtain because the jury could not reach a consensus on Special Issue Number Three.

Special Issue Number Three is one of three questions the jury must ask itself when handing down a verdict. It questions the jury if they can find "sufficient mitigating circumstance or circumstances to warrant that a sentence of life imprisonment rather than a death sentence be imposed."

The death penalty can only be enforced if a jury unanimously



Channing Freelove

reaches a decision for it as stated in Special Issue Three.

Due to Freelove's and Gorchert's alleged connections to Curl through drug deals, Kaufman said, the jury was unable to reach the required unanimous decision on Curl's death penalty.

"Several jury members had indicated that

the girls had placed themselves in a bad position and they were therefore unable to unanimously decide on Special Issue Three," Kaufman said.

Curl's life sentence means that he will spend a minimum of 40 years in prison before being eligible for parole. The event of Curl lasting until that time is highly unlikely, however, Kaufman said.

"He got a flat 40 years," Kaufman said, "but no one has ever lived that long in the prison system."

It took the jury five days to reach their verdict of guilty. They were sworn and seated on May 15, the verdict of guilty was handed down May 20, and the sentence of life was delivered May 24.

Curl had been previously convicted of burglary of vehicle.

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Freshmen learn TCU traditions at Frog Camp

By JENNIFER MAHONEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

More than 500 new students participated in Frog Camp this summer, up from just 111 students last year.

While last year's camp had only one session, this year's Frog Camps sessions I, II and III went to a Waco campground to learn teamwork by overcoming the obstacles of a challenge course.

The fourth camp, Frog Camp Habitat, remained on campus to work on a local house being built by Habitat for Humanity.

Though the groups had the same goals, the different settings required the challenge course groups and the habitat group to use different methods to achieve them.

"At Frog Camp II the groups had to work together to overcome walls and at Habitat the groups worked together to build them," said Stoney White, a camp facilitator and sophomore political science major.

This was the first year for a Frog Camp to work with Habitat for Humanity.

"Campers gain a much stronger sense of global community out of Habitat. In Habitat you spend half of your day doing something for someone else," said James Marshall, Frog Camp Habitat director and senior environmental science major.

Both the Waco-based groups and the Habitat group had spirit classes which allowed the students to become familiar with the school song, fight song, cheers, and some



TCU Daily Skiff/ Dena Rains

Recent Frog Campers sing the school song at the pep rally last Thursday. Over 500 freshmen attended Frog Camp this year.

of the school traditions. They also participated in activities which broke down barriers in their communities.

"I enjoyed the group bonding and the spider web because it took so

much work and we had to work as a group to get it done," said Christy Duncan, freshman pre-major.

The campers attended the Frog Camp not only to learn about the school, but also to meet other

incoming students.

"I wanted to meet new people, have fun, and gain TCU spirit and I met a lot of people and it was a lot of fun," said Sara Magnusson, a Frog Camp participant.

Freshmen from page 1

provide more freshman programming, Fisher.

He said not much has changed in the upperclassmen dorms, which last year held eight to 12 freshmen. They now hold from 15 to 20 freshmen a piece, he said.

As of Aug. 15, there are still 15 men on the waiting list for campus housing, Fisher said. These students live close enough to commute to campus, but are still waiting until there are any cancellations.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university's admission policy did not differ from previous years.

"It's not that there were more applicants this year, there were just more students who said 'yes' to TCU," he said.

Several factors have increased the popularity of the campus, one of those being the Monday at TCU program, Mills said. The program not only gives freshman a look at life on campus, but involves upperclassmen in the recruiting process, he said.

The success of last year's football season and its promotions has also played a major role in projecting the kind of spirit that is alive here at TCU, Mills said.

"Any time there is positive public-

ity, it's a positive promotion for TCU," he said.

As the number of students on campus increases, so do the number of cars, Mills said. Campus police is encouraging a movement towards a more pedestrian campus, he said.

Those freshmen who have to drive will be allowed to park only in the Ranch Management or Coliseum lots.

The number of officers on duty is also expected to increase, Mills said. To increase security, lights have been added around campus and patrolmen are covering their beats on bicycles, he said.

Parking should not be a problem for those students who have evening classes, but escorts will be available if students choose to walk, Mills said.

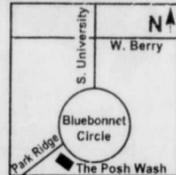
There will be constant patrol in the Ranch Management lot as well as gates that provide only one way in and out of the parking lot, he said.

Mills said changes on campus will continue as the semester progresses. The main cafeteria will respond directly to the demand for dining hours, he said, offering more continuous dining service, to students eating on both Main Campus and Worth Hills.

Drinking and driving still don't mix.

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Faculty member robbed in lot

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU faculty member was the victim of an armed robbery in the Bass Building parking lot, this summer.

She was locking her car when the man, who is still at large, approached her from behind and threateningly pointed a gun at her as he asked her to hand over anything of value.

"The first thing that ran through my mind was just to stay calm, do what he said and not argue," she said.

The crime occurred on July 31 at 5:20 p.m.

She did just that and quietly handed the man her purse. After taking her purse, the man walked to a getaway car described in police reports as a white 1990-91 Toyota Camry and drove off.

The faculty member, upon the departure of the suspect, turned slowly and walked into the Bass Building where she then telephoned campus police. She remained unharmed.

Since the incident, campus police patrols have been increased in perimeter parking lots. Squad cars from the Fort Worth Police Depart-

ment have also been patrolling the streets adjacent to and intersecting the campus.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee encourages all students and faculty to place the safety of the campus in top priority.

If anyone suspicious is seen on the campus at any time to call Campus Police immediately, he said.

Further safety endorsements were made by the faculty member, who advises students and faculty to pay attention to where they are and who else is nearby. Also, she said, keep an eye on cars which might be following you.

"People have got to be aware of their surroundings and who is around them," she said. "If you are uncomfortable, get out of that situation fast."

The car pulled into the parking lot ahead of her and entered from the exiting traffic side, she said. Upon seeing this, she got a feeling that something was not right.

"They drove in the parking lot the wrong way," she said, "and my gut reaction just told me something was wrong. If you really believe something's not quite right, go with your instincts. I should have."

Lawsuit from page 1

requests to see TCU's policy on drunken driving and was repeatedly denied.

Mills told the *Skiff* last semester that the policy was not a public document.

"TCU did not agree with the statements made by former officer Ashinhurst," Mills said Monday. "Any further comments would be inappropriate while the case is in litigation."

Ashinhurst said that the policy might not comply with Texas state law and that when he brought the matter to his superiors, he was terminated.

Of the policy, Mills told the *Skiff* last semester that the university's response to student drunken driving was "flexible and based on several circumstances."

He also said that most cases are handled internally by the university.

In addition to his disagreement with the drinking policy, the petition filed by Ashinhurst's lawyer states that Ashinhurst was fired for not complying with several departmental procedures and policies.

According to the petition:
•Chief Stewart ordered Ashinhurst

to make illegal searches by using an unlawful warrant to search students' quarters.

•Ashinhurst was ordered that if any kind of violence occurs, such as a male student beating a female student, that the male student should not be arrested for violent acts, but instead should be released.

•Ashinhurst was told by his supervisor that there are no rapes on TCU campus. In the petition, Ashinhurst contends that his supervisor meant "that if a rape was reported that the police officer should try and convince the female student not to press charges."

Ashinhurst said that his lawyers took the case because they "thought it was a solid case."

He also said that he is still interested in working at TCU.

"If they change their policy I think it would be a great place to work," he said.

Ashinhurst said he is currently chief of police at Marshall Creek in Denton County.

Mike Ware, Ashinhurst's attorney, said the case could take up to two years to resolve.

Cable from page 1

acquainted with the systems everything will run more smoothly."

Fellers said most of the confusion surrounded the voice mail systems and cancelling many of the personal lines when roommates agreed to share one line.

Mills said that the administration was willing to live with a few bugs for an overall improvement of the campus.

"We realize there are still a few bugs in the system. These old buildings are not perfectly suited to this new technology, and there will still be people working on cables in the attics for a while," he said. "We're all

still learning about this."

Mills stressed the importance of this system's ability to expand and provide even better technology in the future. This expansion includes a TCU information channel which should be available in September, the addition of the CNBC and American Movie Classics cable channels and increased computer access.

"We're providing the computer connection free of charge because it's part of a student's education," he said. "Three or four years from now I'd like to see every student on the Internet."

McGee from page 1

starting a campus escort service. He said that possibly some organizations could use such an opportunity to fulfill community service projects.

"My main goal here is to provide protection and service to the campus," McGee said. "We not only want to keep the campus safe, but also provide a friendly, courteous officer force."

He is also looking into the possibility of obtaining a security guard who might patrol the campus in a cart at night.

He said all of these security measures must be intensively reviewed with regard to their previous history as well as a budget assessment. He likes the idea of involving students with security measures because it could raise an awareness in campus safety.

Sgt. Connie Villela, has started a crime watch on campus and plans to further the program this semester. McGee said that she plans to get with student organizations and talk about starting patrol watches.

Rice University has a crime watch system that involves incoming students signing a crime watch pledge before starting classes. McGee said that he likes the campus involvement there that promotes on-campus security.

McGee plans on conducting a lighting survey around campus soon to determine which areas of campus are not illuminated enough.

McGee hopes to see students able to access buildings late at night or on weekends by swiping their identification card through a magnetic reader. This not only would keep students secure while working in labs or reading, he said, but would also eliminate the possibility of vandalism from non-students.

Parking from page 1

is very unsafe at night for the faculty to park across the street on Berry."

The lack of parking causes an overflow of students that park on the side streets such as Bellaire Drive, eliminating available spaces for dance department personnel that are near their building, Carter said.

Current changes came about due to a campus parking study by the Traffic Regulations Committee last year which interviewed people and held open hearings, according to a memo sent by Mills to students and faculty.

According to the memo, when students pick up their new parking stickers, a coded map with all regulations included, shows where to park. The new parking adjustments include the following:

•All vehicles with permits, except those driven by freshman, may be parked in the coliseum lot.

•All vehicles with freshman permits must park in the Ranch Management lot.

•All vehicles with Worth Hills permits (including freshman Worth Hills residents) may park in Worth Hills, on the east side of campus, and in the coliseum lot.

•Students with main campus permits may park in the coliseum or in student-designated main campus parking areas.

•Students with commuter permits may park on the east side of campus, coliseum lots and in Worth Hills.

•All vehicles with permits may park in 30-minute spaces and at the University Christian Church.

•There will be no parking directly in front of the Student Center.

All vehicles with permits may park in new 30-minute spaces now located south of the fountain.

Students, faculty and staff can also park in three lots offered by the University Christian Church which is located at the corner of University and Cantey, Thomas McGaha, Assistant Chief of TCU Campus Police, said.

Anyone can park in the lot as soon as the church opens in the morning, but all cars must be gone by midnight or they will be towed, McGaha said.

One lot located north of the church on University Drive is not available for parking at any time.

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Softball	9/8	9/13
* Pre Season Sand Volleyball	9/15	9/20
Sand Volleyball 4X4	9/15	9/20
* Tennis Singles	9/22	9/27
* Putt Putt Golf	9/22	9/27
* Golf	9/22	10/4
Home Run Derby	9/22	9/27
* Pre Season Flag Football	9/29	10/4
Flag Football	10/6	10/18
* Racquetball Singles	10/6	10/18
Indoor Soccer	10/6	10/18
Homecoming Volleyball		
Tourney	10/20	10/25
Punt Pass & Kick	10/27	11/8
* Hunger Week 3 on 3		
Basketball	11/3	11/8
Sports Trivia	11/10	11/15

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Monday, Wednesday,	
Friday	7:30am.....9:00am
Monday, Wednesday	12:00pm...2:00pm
	3:30pm...11:00pm
Thursday, Friday	12:00pm...2:00pm
	3:30pm.....8:00pm
Saturday	1:00pm.....6:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm...10:00pm

Aquatic Center

Monday, Wednesday	7:30am.....8:45am
	*11:00am...1:00pm
	5:30pm.....9:00pm
Tuesday, Thursday	*11:00am...1:00pm
	6:30pm.....9:00pm
Friday	7:30am.....8:45am
	*11:00am...1:00pm
	5:30pm.....7:30pm
Saturday	1:00pm.....5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm.....5:00pm
	**5:00pm..8:00pm

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Search scaled back for missing Fort Worth hiker in Colorado

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WALSENBURG, Colo. — The search for a 43-year-old Texas man who has been missing in the area of Blanca Peak since Thursday has been scaled back, Huerfano Sheriff John Salazar said Tuesday.

Jim Mills, of Fort Worth, was reported missing by his brother when he failed to return from a hike.

Mills, his brother David Mills of Phoenix, and David Mills' young son were camping near 14,345-foot Blanca Peak. The two men set out to hike up Blanca Peak Thursday afternoon but David Mills turned back after a short time to take care of his son, Salazar said.

John Mills failed to return as scheduled about 3 1/2 hours later. David Mills

called authorities and a search began early Friday, Salazar said.

Blanca Peak, about 30 miles west of Walsenburg and about 100 miles southwest of Denver, straddles the Alamosa-Huerfano county line. A team of 60 people from both counties searched on the ground and from the air until Sunday, when Alamosa County search and rescue crews were released.

Since then, Salazar and a few of his deputies have been searching small areas for Mills and distributing fliers with his description to other hikers and campers.

The sheriff said a few people reported seeing Mills on Thursday, but he apparently has not been seen since then.

"Eighty-five percent of (the

search area) has been searched," the sheriff said. "There's the fear that he could be down in that area. The weather is bad and the rocky areas and forested areas are hard to search without enough people."

Mills is an experienced outdoorsman and an avid runner who has hiked in Colorado's backcountry before, Salazar said.

Salazar said he has two theories about what happened to Mills.

"Either he's walked out and is disoriented or he's fallen up there somewhere," the sheriff said.

Salazar said he will search for Mills and decide whether to continue looking by the end of the week.

Mills' father and sister were planning to come from Arizona to aid in the search, Salazar said.

U.N. fears disaster if the expulsion of Rwandan refugees doesn't stop

BY CHEGE MBITIRU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOMA, Zaire — Setting fire to huts and looting aid camps, Zairian soldiers forced thousands of refugees back to Rwanda on Tuesday. Another 60,000 refugees fled into the hills to escape the expulsions.

U.N. spokesman Ron Redmond said the removal of refugees from camps in eastern Zaire could turn into a disaster if not stopped. Despite protests from Rwanda and the United Nations, Zaire gave no indication it was going to slow the exodus that sent 10,000 Rwandans across the border Tuesday.

Zaire began expelling refugees Saturday, but Tuesday's operation was by far the largest. Officials gave no explanation, but Zaire appeared to be pressuring the United Nations to find another country to take the refugees.

The central African nation borders nine neighbors and has 1.8 million

refugees, more than any other country in the world.

At Goma, on the northern end of Lake Kivu, about 750,000 Rwandan refugees had been living in sprawling camps before the expulsions.

Almost all the refugees, both those from Rwanda and Burundi, are ethnic Hutus. Nearly 2 million Rwandan Hutus fled their homeland when Tutsi rebels seized power from the Hutu-dominated government in July 1994. The rebels took over after an estimated 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were killed by Hutu-led militias.

Among the refugees are soldiers, militiamen and officials of the former government who are blamed for planning and carrying out the massacre. Rwanda's government has charged that the Hutu militants were rearming in the refugee camps and preparing to attack Rwanda.

Many of the refugees feared retaliation for the genocide if they return. The Rwandan government was screening those who returned,

searching for the perpetrators of last year's killings.

Gunfire sounded Tuesday morning at the Goma camps, U.N. refugee spokesman Peter Kessler reported. It was not immediately clear who was shooting or if there were any casualties.

Zairian troops used trucks, buses and even private vehicles to ferry refugees from the Mugunga camp near Goma to the Rwandan border, said U.N. refugee spokesman Chris Bowers.

Refugees complained about being beaten by soldiers and having their belongings stolen, and smoke billowed from Mugunga after soldiers set fire to some huts to encourage refugees to leave.

Aid workers at Mugunga said Zairian soldiers looted the camp Monday night, Redmond said. There were unconfirmed reports of refugee women being raped. Many aid workers, fearing violence, left the camps around Goma on Tuesday.

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Fed passes on rate decrease

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve passed up a chance Tuesday to lower interest rates for a second time this year amid signs that the economy is pulling out of its springtime stall.

After meeting for more than three hours behind closed doors, the central bank issued a brief statement signaling that it had made no change in short-term interest rates. The federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, remained at 5.75 percent.

The action came at meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the group of Fed board members and regional bank presidents who meet eight times a year to set interest-rate policies.

At the panel's last meeting July 6, the Fed cut the funds rate for the

first time in nearly three years. The small, quarter-point reduction from 6 percent sparked a big rally on Wall Street as investors believed the central bank would ride to the rescue of the faltering economy with a string of rate cuts.

However, since that time the economy has shown signs of reviving on its own. For that reason, it had been widely expected that the central bank would make no change in August, preferring to see more economic data before moving again.

Financial markets generally took Tuesday's inaction in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average held onto small gains after the midafternoon announcement, ending the day up 5.64 points at 4,620.42.

Because of the economy's newfound strength, economists who had once believed that rates would be trimmed three or more times this

year, now are looking for perhaps only one more small rate reduction of a quarter point, leaving the funds rate at 5.5 percent at the end of this year.

That would be a disappointment for millions of business and consumer borrowers who had hoped that they would get more rate relief on home-equity and other loans tied to commercial banks' prime lending rate.

"In our opinion, the Fed has at least one more easing to go," said Bruce Steinberg, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, predicting that the cut could come as early as the next Open Market Committee Sept. 26.

Critics complained that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues had driven rates too high last year in fighting a non-existent inflation threat and are now being too slow to lower rates.

Another woman challenges The Citadel's all-male policy

By BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannon Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of The Citadel.

The woman's name will be added on Wednesday or Thursday to the lawsuit challenging the state-run military school's men-only policy, lawyers said.

"There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday.

Coe refused to name the woman until court papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston

Houck also will be asked to make the case a class action, which would keep open the possibility other women could become cadets next fall, said another lawyer on the case, Val Vojdik.

Ms. Faulkner, 20, battled for 2½ years to become the first woman cadet in the school's 152-year history. But she dropped out after less than a week Friday, saying the emotional stress and isolation were damaging her health.

The court rulings allowing Ms. Faulkner to become a cadet should also apply to the new woman, Ms. Coe said, but Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom disagreed.

"The Faulkner case applies only to Ms. Faulkner, and it's not a class-action suit," Leedom said.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals had ordered Ms. Faulkner into The Citadel's corps of cadets unless the state established a separate leadership program for women.

The appeals court said that was "special, conditional relief" for Ms. Faulkner, however, and "does not alter our determination that South Carolina may still elect to offer single-gender education to men and women."

A \$10 million women's program at Converse College in Spartanburg has been proposed as an alternative. A court hearing on the merits of that program is set for November.

Meanwhile, two women have applied to the corps of cadets, but the applications have not been processed, Leedom said. The school has received inquiries from about 200 others.

Durenberger admits to five misdemeanors

By PHILIP BRASHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — He was denounced by the U.S. Senate, driven into debt, stripped of his law license and forced out of office. Now former Sen. Dave Durenberger has finally settled his long ethics case by admitting he committed a crime.

In a deal with prosecutors, the Minnesota Republican stood before a federal judge Tuesday and pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor charges that he stole public funds by abusing his congressional expense account. Sentencing was set for Nov. 30.

Durenberger, 61, said he expects

to get probation. Under federal sentencing guidelines, he could get as much as 10 months in prison or as little as four months of probation. He also could be fined as much as \$500,000.

The settlement allows Durenberger to avoid the stigma of a felony conviction and ends the case in time for his wedding this weekend to a former staff member.

It also saves both the government and him the expense of a trial. Durenberger estimates he has already incurred \$1.5 million in legal fees.

"Both personally and professionally, this is a matter I had to get

behind me," Durenberger said after entering the plea at a brief hearing Tuesday morning.

Durenberger, who was to have gone on trial this fall on felony charges, had always insisted that he committed no crime.

But as part of the plea bargain, Durenberger admitted to the government's allegations that he improperly collected \$3,825 in Senate reimbursement for nights he spent in a Minneapolis condominium he owned.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris told Durenberger that the plea bargain was an "eminently sensible compromise."

Pilot was hero, witnesses of crash say

By ELLIOTT MINOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ga. — Whatever the crisis, Ed Gannaway was the person you wanted with you, friends said Tuesday as they recalled the pilot killed when his commuter plane crashed in a hay field.

Gannaway was one of five who died, and passengers and witnesses gave him credit for saving the 24 other lives. They said he maneuvered his Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane past houses, trees and power lines before it crashed and broke apart in a field.

"If you want a headline, you put down that Ed Gannaway was a hero," said his friend Jeff Davis. "A lot of people lived because he kept his head and got that thing on the ground."

Gannaway, 45, had been with ASA about 6½ years and had 10,000 hours of flying time.

"Anything he did, he did better

than anyone else. Everything he did, he did by the book," said his former boss, Jimmy Allgood, who frequently flew with Gannaway as he gained experience that would qualify him for his commercial pilot's license.

"I don't think Ed would set out to be a hero, but when it came to taking care of others, that's what he did," Allgood said.

"I've been with Ed hunting ducks," said Brantley New, a friend who is serving as the family spokesman. "We'd get lost in the swamp and Ed would pull out his compass and get us out. He had an unbelievably cool head."

In Dublin, a town of 20,000 in rural east-central Georgia, about 200 people visited his house Monday to console his wife, Jackie, and three sons: Craig, 16, Russell, 14, and Rob, 9. The family was in seclusion Tuesday.

"Even though he loved life, Ed

would have rather died than know any of his passengers had been killed," said Johnny Payne, a friend and Boy Scout leader for Gannaway's two oldest sons.

"I'm extremely proud of him," Payne said. "If I had to fly to Atlanta, Ed Gannaway would be the pilot I'd choose to fly me."

The native of Winston-Salem, N.C., moved to Dublin about 18 years ago. He worked as general manager of a pest control company with Allgood until about 10 years ago when he decided to become a pilot.

An avid runner, he often jogged around the jetport and had competed in the Boston and New York City marathons.

Gannaway coached youth teams for the recreation department and was active in Boy Scouts. He was a skilled woodworker and a regular at First United Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Tired signalman blamed for wreck

By RANJAN ROY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIROZABAD, India (AP) — For years, Gorelal Sharma had spent up to 12 hours a day at the switches of Firozabad station, successfully directing scores of trains.

But on Sunday at 2:45 a.m., he inadvertently gave the green light to

the Puroshottam Express, traveling at 60 mph. It slammed into the stationary Kilindi Express, killing 348 people in the worst train accident in India's history.

That is the account of railway officials. Sharma has said nothing about it in public — he fled soon after the crash.

The city on Tuesday began cre-

mating the decomposing corpses of 216 passengers who could not be identified. Twelve victims identified as Muslims were buried. The rest were claimed by their families for private ceremonies.

"We can't keep the bodies any longer. We are in the midst of a populated area, and there is a threat of disease spreading," said Ashok Tamta, the superintendent of police.

Sharma's colleagues said the veteran switchman was a man who kept alert and never drank alcohol.

"He has taught me many things. I don't know how he could have made the mistake," said switchman Khem Chand Sharma. The two men are not related.

Sharma, who had come on duty at 1 a.m., apparently fainted on the floor of the two-story Firozabad West Signal Cabin when he saw what happened, his colleagues said.

In the confusion after the crash, Sharma vanished. His family fled their two-room, railway-supplied apartment behind the station. A handwritten notice from Indian Railways posted on the door of the apartment notified Sharma that he had been suspended.

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Governor asks high court to remove judge

By MICHAEL HOLMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — At the request of Gov. George W. Bush, the Texas Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to remove Cameron County Judge Gilberto Hinojosa from the State Board of Criminal Justice.

Hinojosa called the action ridiculous and unnecessary, since the attorney general already ruled that he no longer is a member of the board.

"It's pretty absurd. The attorney general's already said that I'm not on the board, that I vacated (the post) on Jan. 1. On top of that, the governor's already appointed a replacement," Hinojosa said.

"Why does he want to mess around with a little county judge from South Texas?" Hinojosa asked. "I wanted to serve on this board. I

think I served well. I think I served admirably. I tried to initiate some reform measures. Somehow, this all has become a big problem."

The unpaid, nine-member board is the policy-making body of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which runs the state prison, probation and parole operations.

Attorney General Dan Morales last week issued a legal opinion saying Hinojosa couldn't serve on the Criminal Justice Board because the state post conflicted with his county office.

Morales filed the Supreme Court motion Tuesday. It also seeks an order prohibiting Hinojosa from further participation in Criminal Justice Board activities.

Morales' legal opinion said there was a conflict for Hinojosa because he "is a member of two governing

bodies that the Legislature has expressly authorized to enter into contracts with each other."

The opinion concluded that Hinojosa, who was elected county judge in November 1994, automatically vacated his position on the state board when he assumed the county judge's office on Jan. 1.

Hinojosa said there are no contracts between the state and his county, and thus no conflict of interest.

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Bush, said the high court order was sought because Hinojosa disagreed with the attorney general's ruling.

"Judge Hinojosa has indicated both in his discussions with the governor's staff and his fellow board members, as well as in comments to the press, that he disagreed with the attorney general's opinion," Sullivan

said. "We've had no indication from him that he's stepping down. Therefore, we are looking to the Supreme Court to rule on the incompatibility issue," he said.

Former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards appointed Hinojosa in 1993 to a term ending in 1999. Hinojosa last week called the Bush administration actions "politically motivated."

Sullivan said politics played no role. He said John Fainter, a former top aide to Richards, has told Bush's lawyers that Richards' staff also concluded that Hinojosa's election as county judge would disqualify him from further service on the Criminal Justice Board.

Bush on Monday appointed Lubbock businesswoman Nancy Patton to replace Hinojosa.

Two remain to stand trial for abduction, slaying of area teen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Only two defendants remain to stand trial in the abduction and slaying of a 16-year-old Arlington girl.

Three others have pleaded guilty to charges resulting from the death of Lisa Rene, whose abduction was recorded by Arlington police in a chilling 911 call.

Orlando Hall, 25, of El Dorado, Ark., is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 2 and Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark., next March 4, both on the same charge — interstate kidnapping in which a death resulted.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty for both under a federal crime law enacted last year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said Tuesday. The pair are the first defendants to face the death penalty under the new law, enacted last September.

Three associates who faced the

same charge until they plea-bargained with prosecutors have agreed to testify against Hall and Webster.

The most recent defendant to plead was Hall's brother, Demetrius K. Hall, 20, of El Dorado, who pleaded guilty on July 28 to one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

No sentencing date will be set for the younger Hall or the other two defendants to enter guilty pleas — Marvin Holloway, 23, of Pine Bluff and Steven Beckley, 22, of Irving, Texas — until after the two trials, Roper said.

Miss Rene was abducted from her family's north Arlington apartment on Sept. 24, 1994. The junior at Arlington Lamar High School placed a frantic 911 call just before she was abducted, prompting a nationwide search.

Her body was unearthed last Oct. 2 from a grave in a thickly wooded nature preserve near Pine Bluff.

Senator calls for action in Texan's disappearance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is calling on President Clinton to urge the Russian government to take "appropriate action" against those responsible for the disappearance of an American aid expert.

Fred Cuny, a Texas native renowned for jetting to some of the world's most troubled regions to set

up relief operations, disappeared months ago in the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

"This man devoted his life to humanitarian work. The Russian government must account for Cuny's whereabouts, explain what happened to him, and punish those culpable in this horrifying chapter of Chechnya's sad history," Hutchison, R-Texas, said in a statement Tuesday.

Cuny, 50, disappeared in April

while on a relief mission in Chechnya for the New York-based Soros Foundation.

His family recently ended its lengthy search for him, convinced Cuny was set up by the Russian secret service and killed by Chechen fighters.

Christopher Cuny has accused Russia's secret service of deliberately spreading rumors that his brother was a CIA agent in retaliation

for an article Frederick Cuny wrote criticizing the Kremlin's military campaign in Chechnya.

Russian officials deny the accusation.

The Chechen rebels who captured Cuny and his Russian entourage believed the rumors and executed the foursome on April 14, Christopher Cuny said. An FBI team sent to Chechnya received similar information, Hutchison said.

Hunters claim finding wreckage of historic ship

By MIKE DRAGO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON, Texas — A shipwreck hunter said Tuesday he was "99 percent" certain he has found the long-lost wreckage of a Republic of Texas warship amid what searchers described as a "graveyard of shipwrecks."

Best-selling author Clive Cussler, who hunts shipwrecks as a hobby, said between six and eight wooden ship hulls, buried in sand, were found in the Gulf of Mexico about two miles off Galveston during an expedition early this month.

One of them is "almost certainly" the Invincible, the flagship of the first Texas navy, Cussler said. The nearly 84-foot schooner helped Gen. Sam Houston before the battle of San Jacinto by capturing arms and other supplies from two Mexican ships and delivering them to Texas troops.

Scores of ships were believed to have run aground and sank on an old shoal, or sand bar, off Galveston

before a jetty was built at the turn of the century. The exact location of the shoal long has been debated by historians.

Cussler believes he pinpointed the bar on Aug. 8, and "there's a 99 percent chance we've probably got the Invincible."

"The indications are all there," Cussler said by telephone from his home in Golden, Colo., Tuesday.

Barto Arnold, a marine archeologist for the Texas Historical Commission, said locating the shoal is as important as finding the ship.

"By confirming the location, you can ... go back and do research on the wrecks there," Arnold said. "And also we can protect those wrecks from accidental damage by things like pipelines and dredging."

If the find is confirmed, Cussler would be allowed to excavate the wreckage as long as his group uses proper archeological methods, Arnold said. The state would retain ownership of any artifacts recovered.

In 1837, a year after Gen. Houston

won Texas independence by defeating Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna at San Jacinto, the Invincible played a pivotal role in preventing another Mexican conquest.

After Santa Anna ordered his superior navy to blockade vital shipping routes between Galveston and New Orleans, the Invincible and a sister Texas Navy ship called the Brutus were sent on a daring three-month offensive. Before it was over, the Invincible captured or destroyed a dozen Mexican vessels from Texas to the Yucatan.

The Invincible sank off Galveston on Aug. 28, 1837. After fighting off two enemy ships, it ran aground on the shoal, according to historical accounts from those aboard. The crew was rescued before the schooner broke up and sank in a storm.

The schooner was constructed in 1835 as a slave ship. According to the Handbook of Texas, it was purchased for \$12,613 and refitted with a 9-pound swivel gun and six cannons before its commission in Texas.

State health care reform bill may fall short of goal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A new law aimed at reforming the Texas Medicaid system and expanding the number of poor people covered by public health insurance may not help as many as the Legislature believed during the session.

A special joint meeting Tuesday of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee and the House Public Health Committee addressed the discrepancy. Some lawmakers called into question whether the legislative intent of the new law was being followed.

The 1995 Legislature passed a series of bills to convert the current Medicaid system to one that primarily uses managed health care. The move was meant

to cut costs and preserve several million dollars in federal aid.

It was also meant to provide health care to 500,000 more Texans. Under the new law, committee members said Tuesday, any adult who made up to 75 percent of the federal poverty level was supposed to be eligible for Medicaid benefits.

Since the legislative session ended in May, the Texas Department of Human Services has been preparing an application for a federal waiver needed to enact the new Medicaid system, which is not supposed to cost the state more money.

The department, however, determined that to keep the state from paying more money, only adults who make 45 percent or less of the poverty level

could be covered, Health and Human Services Commissioner Michael McKinney said.

Instead of 500,000, just about 250,000 would be covered under that plan.

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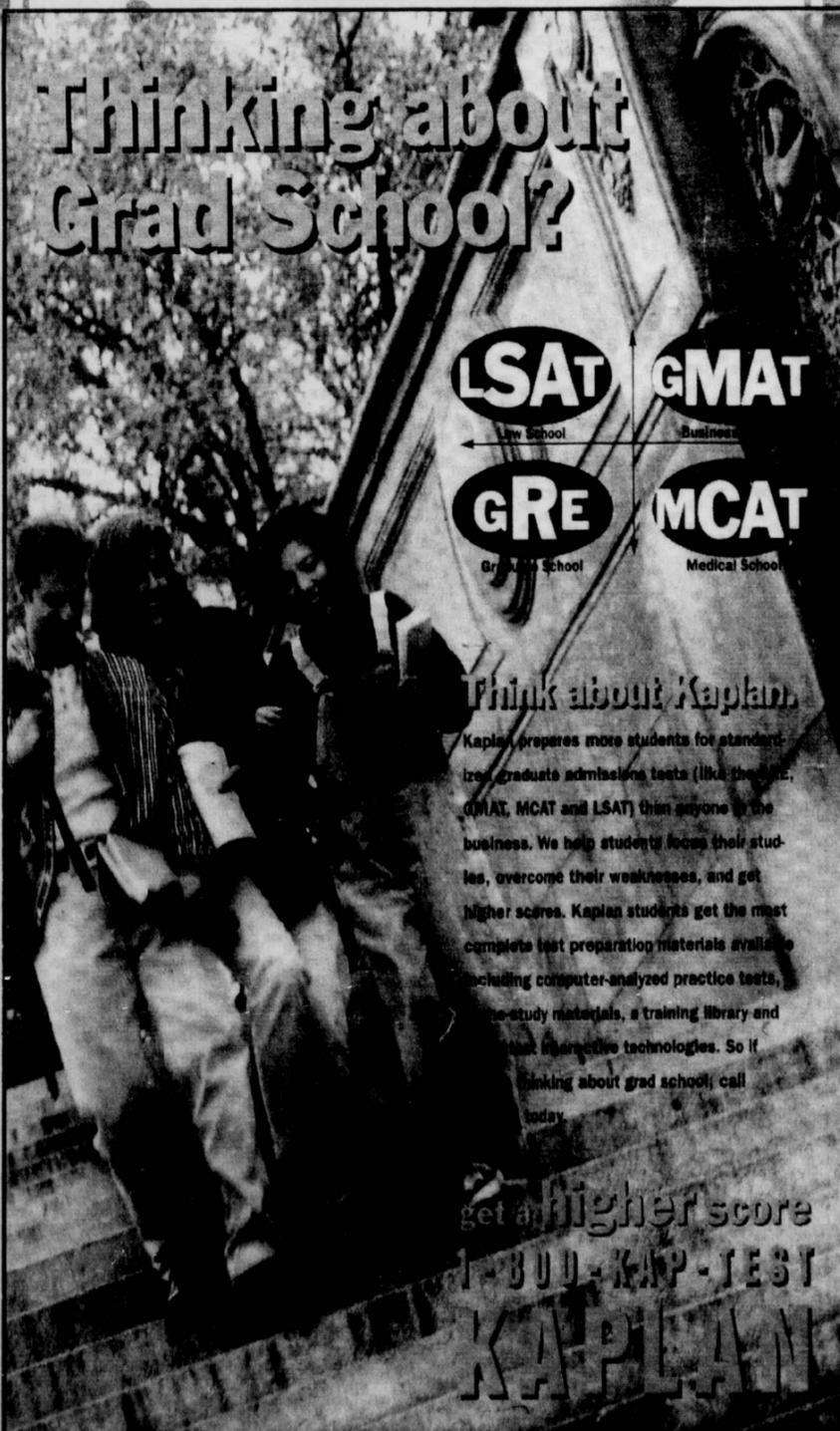
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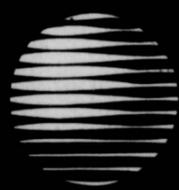
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TCU Campus Police implement new "boot" system to replace towing

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU students trying to stretch out 30-minute parking or steal a spot in faculty parking will in all likelihood get the boot from TCU Police this semester.

Literally. The TCU Campus Police Department has initiated use of a booting for illegally parked vehicles this semester. The boot, called a Jawless Immobilizer, is a rather conspicuous orange cast iron lock that fits around the hub of the car's wheel and locks directly behind it. The locking mechanism extends down from behind the wheel, making it impossible for the car's wheel to roll.

Students and faculty may be familiar with the boots used by Fort Worth's downtown police units. Those contraptions consist of two heavy blocks placed in front of and behind the tire of a car and then locked. These models are a bit more archaic than the new model being used by TCU and, according to TCU Police Chief Steve McGee, not nearly as easy to operate.

"The first generation of boots were too heavy and not as easy to use," McGee said. "The old ones just took too much time to put together."

McGee said that the department looked at four or five different models and decided on the Immobilizer. The Immobilizer is manufactured by Rhino, a subsidiary of MITI manufacturing and is their most current model.

"We had a representative come out

and bring us about four or five different kinds," McGee said. "We decided on this one because it was the easiest to use."

Three Immobilizers were purchased by the department.

TCU police decided to adopt the booting method this semester over continuing to tow illegally parked cars, as was the penalty enforced in the past. Students who are illegally parked will be allowed a five ticket grace period before the Immobilizer is locked on. At this point the student will need to pay \$40 to get the Immobilizer taken off in addition to another parking ticket. Parking tickets can range in price anywhere from \$10 to \$50.

Other factors went into consideration when adopting the new boot policy, McGee said. For one, in the interest of the students, the risk of damage to the car is almost eliminated when compared to towing. Upon towing a car, the wrecker has to essentially break into it to get the car to run. Damage has also been known to occur while the car was actually being towed.

He also said that he felt that towing a car was more intrusive on the rights of the students.

In addition, McGee said, this method of illegal parking determent is much less expensive than getting a car out of the pound. When you consider that the car never actually leaves the spot where it is parked, that figures in to provide at least some sense of security for the student.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

Don't fear the Reaper — The man responsible for installing the parking boot on illegally parked cars demonstrates how the boot works on a campus police car. This is the first year TCU Campus Police has used the device.



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Bikes from page 2

chancellor for student affairs, was also an instrumental force in helping put the bicycle patrol into action. Mills was very supportive of the program and was glad to see it brought to life, she said.

The bicycle patrol became effective on campus about three weeks ago. Sergeant John Pacheco said that they have already reduced the potential for crimes to occur.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a bicycle patrol officer witnessed a man walking around the parking lot outside the Student Center wearing a thick, heavy jacket.

Finding this conspicuous on an August afternoon, the officer radioed for backup and was able to corner the man and escort him off campus.

"We had this guy in a thick jacket who came out of the student center," Pacheco said, "and when he saw the bike unit he got nervous, did a little shuffle to try and escape but got cornered and caught."

"We escorted him off campus and wrote him a criminal trespass warn-

ing," he said. "Basically, what that means is that if we find him around campus again he can be arrested."

Pacheco also said that the new bicycle patrol has gotten so popular throughout the department that they have had to begin regulating shifts on the bicycles so that everyone can have the opportunity to ride patrol.

Some officers already have significant experience on bicycles. Van Swiger has been a member, vice-president and president of the Fort Worth Bicycling Association.

Pacheco said he is thankful that he began riding an exercise bicycle at home last November for conditioning purposes. He says that training helped make his transition onto the bicycle patrol more smooth. Another officer, Dennis Davis, used to race BMX bicycles.

Those three particular officers will be attending a bicycle patrol training school for a week in September. Van Swiger says there, the officers can expect to ride over 100 miles in their five days of training while learning

tactics like how to go down staircases, how to dismount while tackling a runaway suspect and how to better maneuver around obstacles.

McGee said that he hopes the new bicycle patrol will serve the campus as a more personal protective force.

"Hopefully the officers will be able to interact more with the students," McGee said. "They should be able to run into more students and faculty and talk to the campus one on one."

"The bike patrol worked great downtown. The officers were able to have a more positive impact on the people."

Pacheco said that the implementation of the new force was "light years" better for campus police in creating a personable, helpful force. He said that several students have come up to him asking directions around campus and even asking if they could ride along with him.

"Plus, when you're in a patrol car, you're kind of isolated," added Van Swiger.

"There's not much you can't cover on the bike," Van Swiger said. "The bike allows you to get from point A to point B a lot quicker. You're also on view more to the campus."

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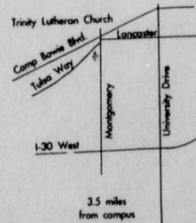
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The dos and don'ts of parking at TCU

The face of parking at TCU has changed. Areas where students previously parked are now off limits or are marked with time constraints. Some parking lots that were reserved for faculty are now open to students, while some parking areas are now off limits completely. This map of campus is an attempt to make sense of the changes.

Freshman

Freshman are allowed to park in the Ranch Management Lot only on Monday through Friday.

Exceptions

At Friday after 5 p.m. Freshman are allowed to park on any of the main areas on campus. However, their vehicles must be removed from main campus areas by 5 p.m. Sunday evening.

Commuter Students

Student Areas on the East side of campus and the coliseum/stadium lots. Also includes Worth Hills parking area.

Main Campus Residents

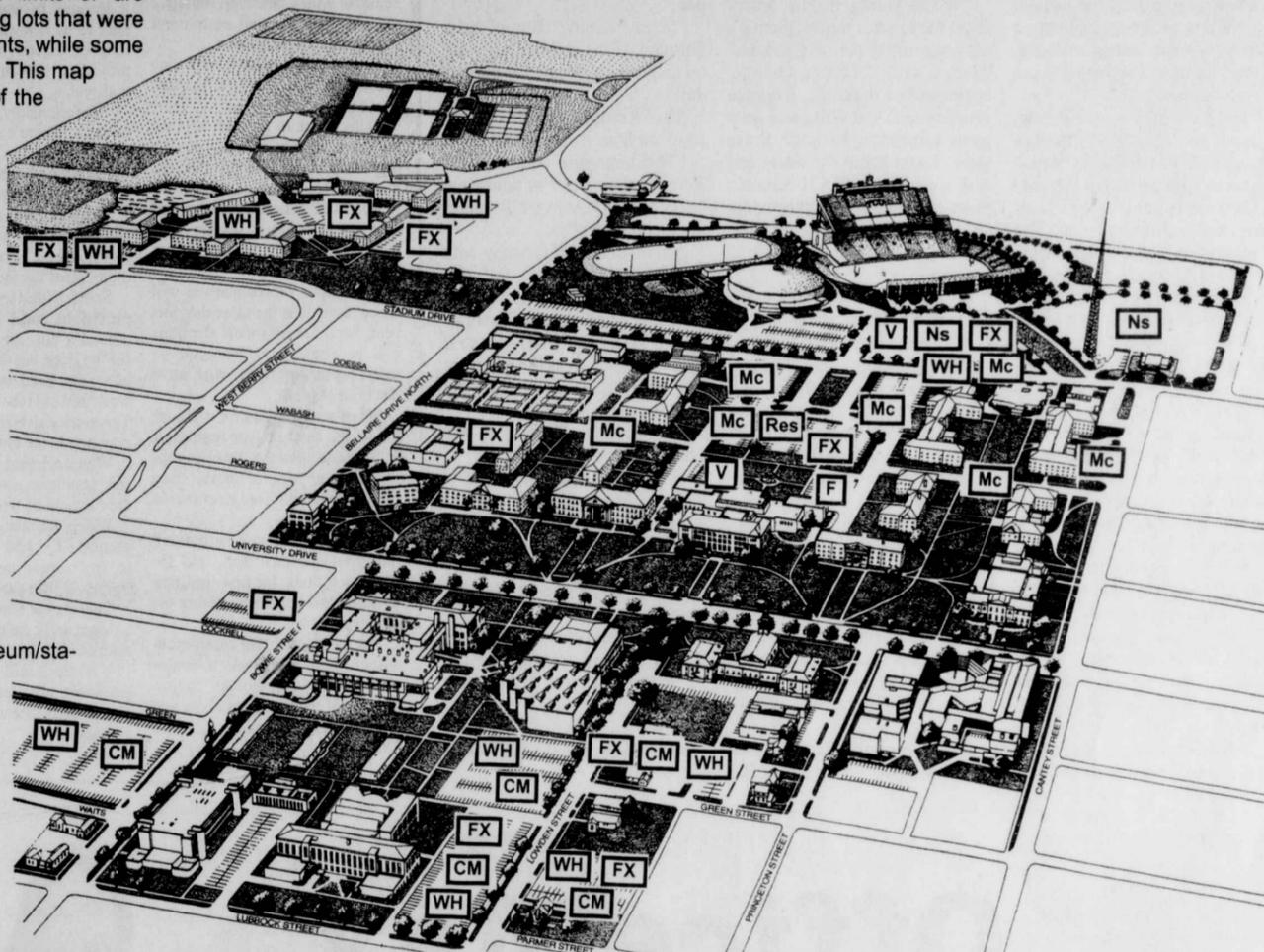
Authorized residents to park in the student areas on main campus and the coliseum/stadium lots.

Exceptions

All permits, except Freshman can utilize parking spaces on the East side of the campus from 4:30 p.m.—7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Worth Hills Residents

Authorized to park in the Worth Hills lot, student areas on the East side of campus, and the coliseum/stadium lots.



The following graphic is not meant to be comprehensive, but rather address those areas the Skiff thought students would have the most questions about. For a full listing of parking restrictions and information see the TCU Parking and Regulations Guide

PARKING CODE

F	Faculty
X	Staff
MC	Main Campus student
WH	Worth Hills student
C	Commuter student
Res	Reserved
V	Visitor
Ns	Freshman

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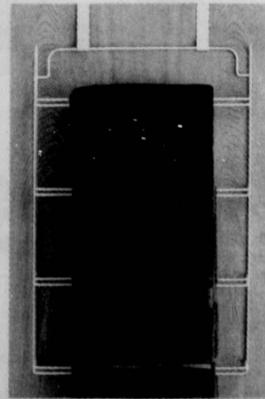


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Rumpf, new adviser of Skiff, Image

By JEANNINE CHRISTENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Eva Rumpf, the new Director of Student Publications of the journalism department, has lived in a variety of places and worked in a variety of fields. Bringing a variety of experiences with her, Rumpf expects challenges from her new position.

"I hope to find a stimulating, creative and supportive environment here," Rumpf said. "Working on a daily paper (as opposed to a bi-weekly one) will be a challenge and a different pace. The experience is closer to the professional world, but it's a challenge."

Rumpf was born and raised in New Orleans, but she received her bachelors degree in English from Elmhurst College, a church-affiliated school in Elmhurst, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Rumpf spent a few years as a teacher in public school but needed more writing involvement. She completed a master's degree in journalism and was offered a reporting job on the *Milwaukee Journal*, where she gained invaluable experience and a chance to develop her writing skills.

Rumpf later worked with a variety of organizations in the public relations field, spending four years with the mayor of Milwaukee. In 1990, she took her varied skills back to the classroom, as journalism faculty

media advisor at Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Rumpf began work at TCU on Aug. 1.

Her career path has taken quite a few twists and turns.

"When young people worry about the future, I remind them it's not necessary to plan every stage," Rumpf said. "Things change, opportunities open up. Examine your interests and skills, and get a good education to hone those skills. Learn about the world and look for opportunities. I certainly never guessed I'd end up here, but my career path followed my interests and skills. I had to be open to opportunities."

Rumpf's first impressions of her new workplace are good.

"I've been impressed with my welcome," Rumpf said. "Everyone is extremely helpful and friendly, and the students seem enthusiastic and sharp. I look forward to working with them. Their politeness makes me examine my own behavior."

Rumpf married after college and has four grown children. Her youngest son is in college, giving her a "feel" for the age group.

"I think I have a good feel for young needs, concerns and interests," Rumpf said. "Having raised four kids, I enjoy this age group and feel comfortable with college kids."

In fact, Rumpf's family life led her to the Fort Worth area. Her

husband works with computers as an information systems analyst for J.C. Penney. His transfer to the Dallas area led to a rough, year-long separation, while Mrs. Rumpf looked for a suitable position.

"In my family," Rumpf said, "Instead of the children growing up and moving away, the parents did!"

The Rumpfs live in Plano, about an hour from campus.

"The commute is a minus," Rumpf said. "But I'm adjusting. Now the heat — can we do something about that?"

Although Rumpf is happy with her career choice so far, she misses some things from home.

"Lake Michigan is missing," Rumpf said. "I've lived next to it for years, and I miss the lakefront walks, as well as the colors of the clouds and the weather."

Rumpf looks forward to the year and hopes for challenge.

"So far," Rumpf said. "TCU seems to fit me. I look forward to working and teaching here. I enjoy working with both print and students, and I write a little on my own, as well. It's ideal for right now, really."

Even at this point in her career, Rumpf tries to remain open to opportunities and follow her skills.

"Maybe," Rumpf said. "I should cap it off with a best-selling novel."

House prepares for new semester

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

House of Representatives officers are preparing for the fall semester with a new representative election process and permanent improvements on campus.

Sharon Selby, student body vice president, said she was excited about the upcoming year.

Selby, a junior political science major, said she has planned a more organized procedure for electing dorm and town representatives.

Potential representatives will have an orientation session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

On-campus representatives will all be elected on the same day this year, Sept. 5, and runoff elections will be Sept. 7. Off-campus, or town representatives, will have elections Sept. 8.

When students run for a House office, the elections are regulated, so Selby decided that because representatives are officers, they should have organized elections as well, she said.

Steven Wheelock, Permanent Improvements chairman, said for students to look for new furniture in the Reed-Sadler Mall within the next few weeks.

The mall will be completely redone, said Wheelock, a senior chemistry and sociology major. There will be one more chair and table set and two more platform benches.

The physical plant will be planting flowers around the trees to make the mall more colorful, Wheelock said, and new trash cans will be put in.

He said he was hoping for the mall to be renovated by the beginning of school, but the company providing the furniture has not sent it all yet.

"Unfortunately, it's not done," he said. "There's nothing anybody can do."

He hopes the mall will be completed by mid-September, he said.

Another campus improvement completed this summer was the handicapped accessible door on the back of the Student Center.

Scott Wheatley, student body president, said the House had passed a bill last semester to pay for the door, but the administration was impressed with the House's work and paid for the door instead. The money given by the House was returned to the House budget.

Wheelock said there had been a few problems with the door, but they should be fixed by Sunday.

Wheelock also said a 10-foot granite TCU seal would be added to the senior mall outside the library in the near future.

The Pit has been redecorated in a Cajun style, Selby said. New furniture is being added there.

Wheelock said he was trying to get cable installed in the Student Center so the Pit would be more of a hangout.

Within a week, more shrubbery should be added to the center parking lot behind Frog Fountain, he said.

Greg Trevino, vice president for programming, said a huge semester was planned for Programming Council.

Carrot Top, a comedian who won Star Search and has performed on Late Night, Jay Leno's Tonight Show and with Regis and Kathie Lee, will come to TCU at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 to perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Trevino said.

"We're pretty confident the students will get their money's worth from their fees this semester," he said.

Other House officers expressed excitement about the freshman class. Selby and Shawn Groves, House treasurer, met a lot of freshmen this summer as Orientation Student Assistants.

Christi Campbell, House secretary, said, "I just got back from Frog Camp, and there's a great camaraderie and spirit (in the freshman class.)"

Other upcoming House and PC events include the Big/Little party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center ballroom and Dah-veed Garza performing at noon Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

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Knake, Davis lead potent Frog offense

By Brett Van Ort
TCU Daily Skiff

The good news for the TCU Horned Frog offense this year is that 1994 Southwest conference co-offensive players of the year, quarterback Max Knake and running back Andre Davis, return for their senior seasons. The bad news is that the offense lost four of five starters on the front line as well as speedy wide receiver Jimmy Oliver, who averaged 23.8 yards every time he caught a pass from Knake in 1994.

Knake, however, believes the bad news really isn't so bad.

"I wouldn't trade these guys for my guys last year," Knake said of his offensive line. "They're going to be a top-notch offensive front. I imagine they're going to be twice as good as last year."

Ryan Tucker, a junior and the only returning starter from last year's front five, believes the line has gelled over the summer by lifting weights and running together.

"Last years line was so good because they had played together for so long," Tucker said. "To have a good offensive line you've got to know each other and we'll have it together before Iowa State."

Tucker will fill Barrett Robbins' shoes at center now that Robbins is in the NFL learning the Oakland Raiders playbook.

Andre Davis will be looking for more than just Southwest Conference honors this year as hopes to streak through holes opened by his new offensive line. Last year Davis piled up incredible numbers for TCU's SWC-leading offense. Davis averaged 5.7 yards per carry and racked up 1,494 yards rushing. But he didn't stop there. He also gained 522 yards as a receiver out of the backfield.

Davis alone accounted for 44.5 percent of the yardage amassed by the TCU offense. But even though he was almost half the Frog offense in 1994, Davis still feels he didn't get the respect he deserved.

SWC co-offensive player of the year was nice, Davis says, but, "I feel coming into the season you can put my numbers up against anyone in the country. Yeah I'm the returning MVP of the SWC but some people are just like, oh yeah that guy that plays at TCU. It bothers me a little bit. But it gives me a little drive a little something to shoot for."

A Heisman? Davis is a little more realistic. Respect and to be mentioned in the same breath as a Leland McElroy, Texas A&M's top back and a Heisman candidate, is Davis's goal.

"Andre is a talent and a real tough guy," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "He's very football smart. He's our best blocker and is an outstanding receiver out of the backfield. But I've never considered him for the Heisman. That trophy gets in the way of a lot of people's play."

One returning starter who has already earned respect is senior tight end Brian Collins. He returns as the consensus all-SWC tight end. Even more impressive is his pre-season All-American status. *The Sporting News* ranked Collins the No. 1 tight end in the nation.

The 6-5, 232 pound tight end will not only open holes for Davis on the line but also be a very capable receiver in the flat. He caught 32 passes last year (second on the team) but doesn't expect to be integrated into the offense anymore than last year.

Now that Jimmy Oliver is in the NFL someone will have to step up in the receiving corps. Oliver stretched defenses with his speed. Opposing teams had to leave safeties back off the line so they could help out the corners that had the responsibility of covering the track star/wide receiver.

John Washington and Chris Brasfield, who caught 25 and 24 passes respectively last year, will start at receiver for the Frogs. Both players averaged 17.5 yards per catch in '94, so the potential is there for game-

see *Offense*, page 18

Defense

Speed, veteran leadership anchor Frog D

By Thomas Manning
TCU Daily Skiff

With the likes of Max Knake, Andre Davis and Brian Collins returning in 1995, the TCU offense is bound to grab most of the headlines.

But Horned Frog junior defensive tackle Gaylon Hyder knows the key to the Frogs' success in 1995 rests on the other side of the ball.

"Its like the saying goes, 'The offense sells the tickets, but the defense wins the ballgames,'" Hyder said. "This defense knows that we play the biggest role on this team. We understand that the publicity is going to go to the offensive guys, and that's fine. We know what we have to do."

But despite the fact that they will have to relinquish the spotlight to the potent TCU offense, head coach Pat Sullivan says that this year's Frog defense is the quickest and the deepest he has had in his four years at TCU.

"This is possibly the quickest defense I've ever been around in football," Sullivan said. "We have a lot of guys with the instinct to attack the football and the ability to make plays."

That speed and ferocity begins with the front seven for TCU.

Chris Piland will anchor a front four for TCU that will try to adjust to life without Royal West, who was lost to graduation after an outstanding season in 1994. Piland, a senior, along with junior Hayes Rydel, will man the end positions for TCU.

"Hayes and Chris are both outstanding football players," Sullivan said. "They have the ability to make the big play every time."

Hyder steps in to fill the void left by West, who had seven sacks and 16 tackles for losses in 1994. It is a role that Hyder has been preparing for since the end of the 1994 season.

"In the Virginia game (in the Independence Bowl), when that last gun went off I knew it was time for me to step in right then," Hyder said. "I have been prepared from that moment to step in and get the job done."

Hyder was a producer for TCU last season, forcing a team-high three fumbles while splitting time between nose tackle and end.

"This is one of the fastest front sevens I've ever been around," Hyder said. "It makes up for a little bit of a lack of size. Everybody attacks the ball, and it's an exciting, swarming defense."

One player who has impressed Sullivan and his staff has been Bernard Oldham. Oldham, a junior college transfer, will be expected to play a big role in TCU's interior defense this season.

The linebacking corps should be the strength of the defense in 1995. Senior Tyrone Roy will anchor the group at middle linebacker, and Sullivan said that Roy is one of the team leaders for the Frogs.

"Tyrone Roy has always been a person who has earned the respect of this coaching staff and his teammates," Sullivan said. "His leadership is invaluable to this team."

Roy will be joined at inside linebacker by fellow senior Lenoy Jones. Jones, a pre-season all-Southwest Conference selection, has 287 career tackles to go along with nine sacks for TCU. Jones said that the mix of veteran leadership and youth will equal success for TCU.

"We've got guys who have been around each other and played together in the past, and that's important," he said. "It allows those guys to take on leadership roles and show the younger guys how to work and how to prepare. It's that way for the whole defense. We've got guys like Hayes (Rydel) and Gaylon (Hyder) who know what it takes to win, and we've got guys with the talent, like Bernard Oldham, who can learn from those guys and become good football players."

Junior Geoff Stephens will be the Frogs' starting outside linebacker, and Jay Davern, Tony Brown and Chris Jeffery will also be expected to contribute in the linebacker positions.

see *Defense*, page 18

STRONG SAFETY



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Chris Staten

FREE SAFETY



Mikyha Martin
David King

INSIDE LINEBACKER



Lenoy Jones
Jay Davern

MIDDLE LINEBACKER



Tyrone Roy
Scott Taft

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER



Geoff Stevens
Tony Brown

CORNERBACK



Manvel Hopes
Godfrey White

DEFENSIVE END



Hayes Rydel
Billy Thompson

TACKLE



Bernard Oldham
Marcus Anderson

TACKLE



Gaylon Hyder
Michael Janak

DEFENSIVE END



Chris Piland
Chance McCarty

CORNERBACK



Charles McWilliams
Cedric Allen

Horned Frog depth chart

WIDE RECEIVER



John Washington
Brashant Carter

QUICK TACKLE



Clifford Barnes
Brandy Crow

QUICK GUARD



Fabian Stegall
Mark Cortez

CENTER



Ryan Tucker
David Towson

STRONG GUARD



Kevin Brewer
Kevin Holmes

STRONG TACKLE



Jon Donahue
Doug Loeser

TIGHT END



Brian Collins
Chad Avery

FLANKER



Chris Brasfield
Jason Tucker

QUARTERBACK



Max Knake
Todd Stanford

FULLBACK



Koi Woods
Derryl Williams

TAILBACKS



Andre Davis
Matt Moore

Offense

Knake ready to be cream of SWC quarterback crop

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When there seems to be no room for improvement, the best athletes deliver.

After a 1994 season in which senior quarterback Max Knake led the Horned Frogs to a Southwest Conference championship and earned conference Offensive Player of the Year honors, Knake stands ready to prove that he has not peaked yet.

All eight conference schools return their starting quarterbacks, but none were as productive a passer as Knake in 1994. The McKinney native also stood out nationally as the No. 7-ranked passer, even though his handoffs to tailback Andre Davis garnered more attention.

In his junior season, Knake set TCU single-game and season records in six categories, and, even though he has a year remaining, has already passed for more career touchdowns than anyone in school history.

Not only is Knake prolific, he is accurate as well, completing 58.5 percent of his passes during his past two years as the Frogs' field general. Even with the individual accom-

plishments Knake has already attained, head coach Pat Sullivan believes his quarterback has improved.

"Through the spring and fall," Sullivan said, "Max has remained awfully sharp, diligent in his work habits, and very focused."

Sullivan said Knake has a very good chance to continue his productivity because of his intense, competitive nature.

Despite being rated as the No. 1 quarterback on the *Athlon Football* pre-season all-American chart, Knake remains a man of few words, preferring to let his actions on the field speak.

"All of that stuff is what people make of it," Knake said. "The sports information staff could make me out to be the next Joe Montana if they wanted to."

Knake sits back and takes the hype over fellow quarterback James Brown of Texas and running back Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M in stride.

"Not that James Brown doesn't deserve it," Knake said, "but I'm going to be there too. I did a lot of things he didn't do."

Like all quarterbacks, a statistic

that Knake continuously works on lowering is interceptions. Sullivan said Knake abides by the "if it don't fit, don't force it" philosophy. He said Knake's experience showed last year when Knake threw 131 consecutive passes without an interception.

"Max is a heck of a football player," Sullivan said. "He doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

Knake said he would rather throw the ball down the field than hand it off or throw a swing pass, but he remains aware of his role as a member of the team.

"That's human nature," Knake said, "but if they don't give me the bomb, and they give me the swing, that's my job. That's my responsibility."

With plenty of returning targets, including Davis, fullback Koi Woods, and the experienced trio of tight end Brian Collins, flanker Chris Brasfield, and wide receiver John Washington, Knake will have plenty of opportunities to help TCU capture the final Southwest Conference championship.

"If winning helps the numbers, that's great," Knake said. "If we are able to win without the numbers, that's okay, too."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

TCU quarterback Max Knake drops back to pass during Frog practice Tuesday afternoon. Knake, the SWC's co-Player of the Year last season, hopes to continue his successful ways and lead the Frogs to their second consecutive bowl appearance in his final season at TCU.

Sullivan lays offensive line doubts to rest

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Any doubts about the strength of TCU's offensive line were laid to rest yesterday afternoon at the annual pre-season press luncheon.

Head coach Pat Sullivan said that this year's line is further along in development and preparation for the season than they were at this time last year.

Last year's squad lost four starters on the line, including center Barret Robbins, who was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the second round

of the NFL draft, and Brandon Hickman, last season's all-Southwest Conference honorable mention tackle.

Sullivan said yesterday, though, that this year's line has more athletic ability.

"(Center) Ryan Tucker, (guard) Fabian Stegall and (guard) Kevin Brewer give us a good nucleus in the line as long as they stay healthy," Sullivan said. "We're not as old in some positions as we need to be though. The only thing we don't have is experience."

Tucker will make his first start ever at the center position this season, moving in from the tackle slot. The 6'6" journeyman started last season weighing 260 pounds, but has bulked up this season to 285.

Tucker said that he actually prefers his new position to his old one, but is still learning the ropes at snapping the ball.

"I like playing center better," Tucker said. "Stuff happens a lot quicker there and it gets me out from

playing on the edge of the line.

"I've gotten the blocking down, but I'm still working on the snaps and getting the ball to Max (Knake) like he likes it."

"The important part is pleasing Max and I'm working on that," he said.

Quarterback Knake had high praise for his new center, saying that he is possibly as good as Robbins.

"He's playing awesome," Knake said. "This guy can play on Sundays easily. He's what makes our offense good."

Sullivan was equally pleased with the progress of Tucker, saying that he was fun to watch in practice and complimenting his skills in his newly acquired role.

"When he and (former high school teammate) Bernard Oldham hook up in practice, it's like watching two rams lock horns."

"I don't talk much about individuals," Sullivan said. "I let their play on the field speak for itself, but he's as fine an offensive lineman as I've

been around. What he's done at center has been absolutely amazing."

"Tucker's work ethic, his leadership and enthusiasm are great. If we had 11 Ryan Tuckers on one side of the ball at one time, we'd have a great football team."

"Last year, he was a tight end. Then, four days before the North Carolina game we moved him to tackle. Anything you can ask from a player, he does, Sullivan said."

Sullivan added that he sees possible post-season honors for Tucker if he stays healthy.

Playing alongside Tucker at the guard slots will be junior college transfer Stegall and senior Brewer.

The 6'3", 285 pound Stegall transferred in from Trinity Junior College and has potential to become an all-star, Sullivan said.

He might share playing time with Mark Cortez, added Sullivan.

Brewer started playing center two years ago but has since moved to strong guard.

"He's probably the smartest guy on our offensive front," Sullivan said of his 6'3", 265 pound senior.

"He's limited a little on quickness, but makes up for it in smarts."

Brewer said all people see when they look at TCU's front line is a squad that lost four starters.

"We're not as young as people think," Brewer said. "What people don't see is that we have three seniors and two juniors playing. We've all started games. Fabian is the only one who hasn't started for us and he's a juco transfer."

Brewer said that depth really is not a problem on the line, even though most of them are young. He said that if the need should arise, they should be able to step in and do the job.

see Line, page 18

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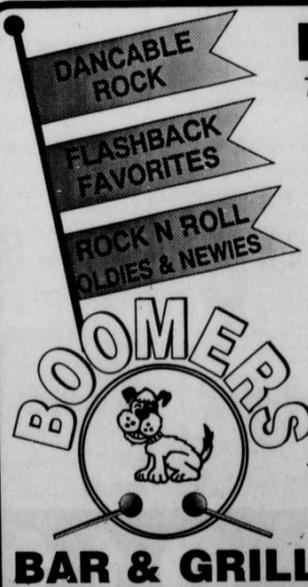
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TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan (middle) gives his players a pep talk at Tuesday's practice. He is flanked by secondary coach Chris Thurmond and tight ends coach Dan Sharp.

Softer schedule should mean early success

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1995 TCU football schedule may not feature any powerhouse non-conference opponents, but it should make for some exciting football for Frog fans.

Iowa State, Kansas, Vanderbilt and Tulane will be the Frogs' non-Southwest Conference foes in '95 as they look to improve on last year's 7-5 record. Last season, those four teams combined to go only 12-31-1. And with SWC doormats SMU and Houston also on the TCU schedule, the Frogs have a good chance to enter the final three games of the season with an impressive record. Three of TCU's opponents (Iowa State, Houston and SMU) combined for only three wins in 1994, going 3-29-2.

That's good news for TCU fans, because the Frogs' final three opponents of 1995, Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M, have given the team trouble in the past. TCU defeated Texas Tech 24-17 last year in Fort Worth to earn a share of the conference title, but Tech has had its way with the Frogs in

recent years, winning eight of the past 10 meetings between the teams.

The Frogs' struggles against Texas and Texas A&M have been well-documented. TCU has beaten the Longhorns only once in the past 27 years (in 1992), and the Frogs have not defeated the Aggies since 1972.

Last season, the Frogs faced four nationally-ranked opponents in North Carolina, Kansas, Texas A&M and Virginia (in the Independence Bowl). This year, only Texas A&M and Texas appear locks to be ranked nationally when they face TCU.

With this "light" early-season schedule, many feel that the Frogs will be able to go undefeated through their first six games, which would set up a huge matchup with SWC rival Baylor Oct. 28.

"We've heard people talking about it, saying we could be 5-0 or 6-0," TCU linebacker Lenoy Jones said. "We feel that we should be able to do that no matter who we play in those games. It doesn't matter who we play, it matters how we play."

"I plan on being 10-0," quarterback Max Knake said. "It sounds cocky, but I believe that our

offense is unstoppable. I don't even think it matters who we play. The only people in my mind that can stop us are ourselves."

TCU will also have a nationally-televised contest in '95. The Frogs' matchup with Kansas Sept. 14 will be televised on ESPN. That game will mark the third time in their past four games that the Frogs have been nationally televised.

"Our final game with Tech last year was on TV," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Obviously the Independence Bowl was on, and this year our second game is going to be on national TV. We are getting a lot of exposure nationally."

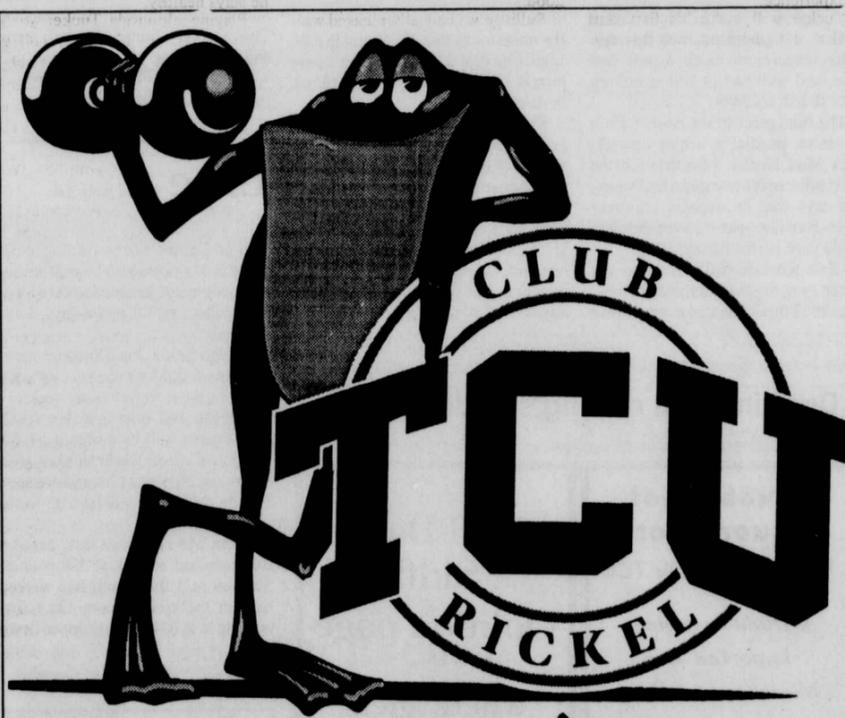
But despite their recent national exposure, and the possibility of a soft early-season schedule, the Frogs are not taking anything for granted, and they are not taking any opponent lightly.

"We cannot underestimate anyone," tackle Gaylen Hyder said. "We have to work to prepare for every game. When you practice, you always have to prepare for the unexpected. One of those teams that everyone thinks is easy to beat may come out and surprise us. We have to be ready for that."

1994 TCU Football Recap

- Co-SWC champs in 1994 (7-5 overall record, 4-3 in SWC play)
- 1994 Independence Bowl berth—The Frogs' first bowl appearance since 1984
- Quarterback Max Knake and tailback Andre Davis were named Co-SWC Offensive Players of Year
- Pat Sullivan was named co-SWC Coach of Year
- Knake, Davis, tight end Brian Collins, defensive tackle Royal West and center Barrett Robbins earned consensus all-SWC honors in 1994
- Robbins and wide receiver Jimmy Oliver were both drafted in the second round of the 1995 NFL Draft, Robbins going to the Oakland Raiders and Oliver to the San Diego Chargers
- Davis averaged 135.8 yards per game (1,494 total) in 1994, first in the SWC and fifth in the NCAA. He had a 325-yard rushing effort against New Mexico and 221 yards against Rice
- Knake ranked 7th in the nation in passing yards in 1994 with 2,624
- Robbins was named second-team and Davis third-team all-America in 1994 by the Associated Press
- Linebacker Reggie Anderson, offensive tackle Brandon Hickman and punter Beau Stephens were all-SWC second-team selections in 1994
- TCU closed out its regular season with a 24-17 home victory over Texas Tech to earn a share of the conference title
- Other Frog wins included victories over SWC rivals Rice, SMU and Houston, as well as non-conference foes Tulane, New Mexico and Kansas
- TCU finished the season with the best offense in the SWC, averaging 411.6 yards in total offense—40 yards more than second place Baylor

by Gregor Esch



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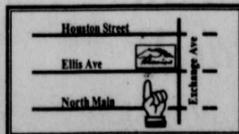
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Committee of 100 looking to further promote TCU

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Last year TCU football fans raised home-game attendance by 42 percent, the highest increase in the nation. Much of this success was due to the efforts of the Committee of 100.

The Committee of 100 is a group of influential Ft. Worth business and civic leaders who work to promote and support TCU's various sports programs.

The committee's work continues this year, with new promotions and activities planned for TCU game days. According to Larry Teis, TCU's new director of athletics marketing, a Domino's Pizza, a Subway and a Kincaid's has been added to Frog Alley. Live bands will be slated to perform for each home game. Other forms of entertainment, from games to acrobats, magicians, jugglers, and even a monkey, will also be seen at TCU home games. The monkey will

be present for the Oct. 21 game against Tulane.

"Last year we just gave away knickknacks," said Teis. "Now we're going to have a full meal deal for the fans."

There will be a special touch added to the first game against Iowa State Sep. 9. A parachutist will drop in at the beginning with the game ball. Immediately following the game will be an eight to ten minute fireworks show. Halftime will showcase 22 local high school bands.

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said that the efforts of the Committee of 100 have been invaluable to the success of TCU football in the past two years.

"You really can't get much more support than we do from this university and this community," he said. "We are so lucky to be able to say that we have the support of some of the major contributors in our community. Their support really helps make TCU a quality place to be."

WAC baseball scheduling difficult

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With only one year of Southwest Conference baseball remaining, the TCU baseball team is in the dark as to what teams it will play once it joins the new Western Athletic Conference in July of 1996.

A committee of WAC officials has tentatively voted on a schedule for 1996, but whether or not the agreed schedule will be put into practice is still very cloudy.

TCU will play their usual SWC opponents this season, but in 1996 the schedule is tentative.

The new WAC consists of 16 schools, 12 of which have baseball

programs. The three California state schools, San Jose State, Fresno State and San Diego State, are isolated in California and have no teams within bussing distance to play against but each other.

The California schools offered to put Grand Canyon, Cal-State Northridge and Cal-State Sacramento on their conference schedules, so they could save money by playing those teams instead of traveling, for example, to Fort Worth to play TCU.

This would lead to a division of the conference, which would be separated into the California division and the rest of the league. At the end of the season the division winners would play a tournament to determine the WAC

champion, but there would be no automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the winner.

TCU baseball coach Lance Brown didn't like the idea of not playing all of the teams in the conference, so earlier this summer TCU decided to go independent in baseball so they could play a more competitive schedule and get more recognition from the NCAA selection committee at the end of the year.

"California has their own division so we have to go up to Utah and play in the snow," he said. "Why should we do that if the California schools won't? There are four schools still deciding what to do about the travel money involved, so nothing is set yet."

"There is going to be no automatic bid (to the NCAA regional tournament) any way this thing is settled," he said. "And that doesn't speak real well for the strength of the conference."

As recently as last Wednesday WAC baseball officials and athletic directors voted 7-4 with one abstention to scrap divisional play and go with WAC only play.

The twelve baseball teams would play each other three times each, producing a 33-game inter-conference schedule. But Brown says the ordeal is far from over.

"The presidents still have to vote on this revised schedule," he said. "But they could throw it out the window and we'd be stuck again."

Marketing strategies changing as TCU enters new conference

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A new super-conference will emerge out of the ashes of the former Southwest Conference in July 1996 when TCU, SMU and Rice join the Western Athletic Conference. The job of selling the new conference falls to Larry Teis, director of athletic marketing at TCU.

Teis' main goal is to make TCU fans aware of the new conference and the teams that comprise it.

"If I went on the street today and asked someone to name 10 of the 16 teams in the WAC," said Teis, "there would probably not be many who could."

The toughest aspect of joining a new

conference is changing the marketing scheme, he said. This includes aligning TCU marketing with conference marketing and putting the school in line with national marketing.

The market in and around the Fort Worth area is also very important. The loss of intrastate rivals Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Houston will make it more difficult to sell tickets to a TCU game. The days when Longhorn or Aggie fans pile the kids into the car and make the trip to Fort Worth are now gone. It would take a dedicated fan to drive from Las Vegas, San Diego or even El Paso to watch their team play a two to three hour game and then drive back.

"It's going to make for a longer local trip," said Teis. "My focus is to market

Fort Worth and TCU."

The objective is to make TCU sports attractive to the local fans of former SWC schools. One step toward meeting that objective was the formation of the Committee of 100. The Committee was set up to smooth the way for TCU's transition into the WAC by creating excitement and support in the local area. Other steps include offering low prices on season ticket packages, group ticket discounts for local businesses and providing entertainment at TCU games.

"Everyone is going to have an opinion (about the breakup of the SWC), but we're going to work for the future," said Teis. "Our goal is not to dwell on the past, but to bring success to TCU."

Defense page 15

The secondary is the most experienced defensive group for TCU, as all four starters will be returning for their senior seasons. They are, according to Sullivan, "a year smarter. A year stronger. A year older. And, a year quicker."

Charles McWilliams will fill one cornerback slot, and will be joined by fellow senior Manvel Hopes, who is switching from his safety position of last year.

Mikyha Martin will fill Hopes' safety spot. Martin was TCU's leader in interceptions last season with four and was the secondary's big-play man all season. He switches positions with Roy, and will be joined at the other safety spot by Rick LeFavers.

All in all, Sullivan said that the defense has the ability to be the most talented and productive in his years at TCU. Sullivan credits an increase in maturity and a solid work ethic to the success of his defense, and his entire team.

"We've had a growing process," he said. "And that process never ends. It is continuous. These guys understand what the work ethic of this football team needs to be, and they go out and put it into practice. This is a very hungry football team, and if we keep that drive and that work ethic it will translate into success on the football field."

Offense from page 15

breaking speed. Washington runs a 4.32 40-yard dash, while Brasfield

runs a 4.55. Both times are impressive enough to assure that there should be no fall-off at the receiver positions.

The only problem with the receiving corps is a lack of depth. Jason Tucker, a sophomore, was the only other receiver to catch a pass last year, and Sullivan is still searching for a fourth receiver.

The final piece of the Horned Frog offensive puzzle is senior quarterback Max Knake. Max has led the TCU offense for two and a half years, and says that he expects improvement over last year's 25 touchdown, 2,600 yard performance.

"I've worked really hard to get better over the summer and spring," he said. "I think I had an average year

last year. I was consistent for about eight games last year but this year I have to be consistent for eleven games."

Knake threw only seven interceptions last year, half of his 1993 total. He wants to cut that 1994 total in half again this year. His foot is now completely healed from a break suffered in August of 1994.

Knake's success at quarterback is going to be the key to the success of the TCU offense in 1995. But the senior quarterback knows that a successful season is going to take a complete team effort.

"This offense is like a machine," he said. "And if one part of the machine isn't working, we don't go anywhere."

Line from page 16

Clifford Barnes will be starting at the quick tackle position. The 6'5" senior is playing at 290 and has shown a lot of talent in his first full two-a-days, Sullivan said.

Strong tackle Jon Donahue separated his shoulder four days ago and will miss the next five to six weeks.

Sullivan and offensive line coach Pete Hoener will be evaluating 6'3", 270 pound senior Kevin Holmes, who has moved from the strong guard spot. Also in contention will be 6'4" freshman James Smith.

Smith was redshirted last year as a freshman and is listed at 320 pounds. Sullivan said that Smith has worked hard in the weight room since first arriving at TCU and has dropped down to 290.

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Mischief and crime strike TCU campus during summer months

BY MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Crime reports filed with TCU Campus Police over the summer indicate that mischief can still occur on campus, even without students here to cause it.

A student's 1983 Buick Le Sabre was stolen from the coliseum parking lot over this past weekend. It was recovered shortly after by the Fort Worth Police Department at Farrington Field, the high school stadium two miles north of campus.

The car was stolen by a group of gang members who were in the parking lot at night. An officer witnessed the suspects driving out of the parking lot and chased them to Farrington Field. When back-up arrived, the suspects fled the scene

across the street to the the Will Rogers Memorial Center, abandoning the student's car.

Speculation about the theft indicated that the suspects had attempted to break into other cars before this one, as two other cars had their windows broken that were next to the stolen Buick.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said that all 1980's General Motors models are rather easily broken into. He said that any owner of such a car should have some type of anti-theft device installed.

"It only takes a skilled thief 30 seconds to break into and steal any 80's model GM car," McGee said. "Someone not quite so skilled can get one in one or two minutes."

"I encourage any owner of those models to put The Club on their car

or get an alarm system."

A west side door in Beckham Shelburne Hall was broken after a student's boyfriend got angry and kicked it.

"We know who he is, and he'll be buying a new door," McGee said. Also listed among campus infractions were six to eight male students running through the halls in Colby. The men were apprehended and escorted out and told not to return.

A student reported losing \$30 to \$40 in kitchen items, supposedly to theft. McGee said some of these reports could be easily avoided by students if they might keep a more watchful eye on their possessions.

McGee said that students moving into dorms have had a tendency to leave personal items unguarded during the moving process. He said that

a student left a box unattended for two hours on the curb outside their dorm. When an officer stopped by on patrol, he picked up the box of items and delivered it to the resident assistant's desk. It was later retrieved by the student who left it outside.

A student in Milton Daniel was caught with possession of marijuana on August 14. He was confronted by the hall director and confessed to having the illicit substance in his room. Upon turning over the bag, the student's parents were notified and he was given a warning.

A female student filed an indecent exposure complaint on July 27. She was walking south on Waits one afternoon when a white male raised the blinds in a then-vacant apart-

ment to just below his neck and exposed himself to her. A neighbor had reported that a workman had been coming and going from the apartment earlier in the day. The residence was secured and has since been rented.

Robberies were reported behind Campus Tans on University on July 27 and in the Albertson's parking lot on August 20.

The Campus Tans incident occurred at 2:35 a.m. The suspect was had his face covered by a ski mask and a bandana and was squatted down by a tree so that the complainant could not accurately make out a clear description. The robber took the complainant's wallet and then ran across the field behind the vacant Tom Thumb store and escaped in a silver two-door

Nissan or Datsun.

The Albertson's parking lot incident occurred at 11:30 p.m. The suspect approached the complainant in the parking lot and took her purse, keys and money and escaped in an older model medium-sized white four-door American-made car.

McGee stated that although the incidences like the Campus Tans and Albertson's parking lot robberies did not happen on the TCU campus, complainants were advised to call campus police with any problems should a similar one arrive.

"We're here at night and you should have a sense of security around campus, even though we don't patrol off campus," McGee said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Dena Rains

All in the family . . . A family roots for the Frogs together at the pep rally on the steps of the Student Center last week.

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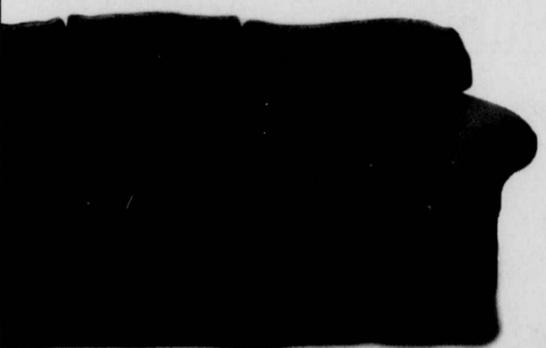
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