



Community memorial service pages 4&5



“  
Let us pick up our feet  
and move on.”

# Community clinging to hope

Bible study to continue in Jones' memory

By Matt Welack  
STAFF REPORTER

In a time of mourning, about 600 people found a way to laugh.

The Rev. Al Meredith, senior pastor of Wedgwood Baptist Church, brought smiles to faces and joy to grieving hearts Saturday at the funeral of Kim Jones, one of the seven people killed at Meredith's church Wednesday night.

Friends who attended Jones' memorial service said Meredith helped lighten the mood.

"He was so wonderful," said Natalie Franks, director of public relations for Delta Gamma, the sorority in which Jones was an active member until her graduation in December 1998. "He made it funny enough, so it wasn't too somber."

DG President Meredith Huckabee said Jones had a smile and personality that made it easy for people to like her.

"Kim touched so many lives," she said. "You couldn't help but smile when you talked to her."

Jones used her outward personality and love for God to form a Bible study for DG members after her sophomore year, said Shalene Kelly, a sophomore marketing major. Starting with only a few members, the group now attracts between 15 and 20 women regularly.

And despite the loss of the group's founder, Kelly said she is

See JONES, Page 5



As a schoolmate solemnly rings a bell, Patti Cornelius, a senior at Southwest High School, reads the names of the seven victims of the tragedy at Wedgwood Baptist Church. More than 15,000 people attended a community memorial service Sunday at Amon Carter Stadium to pray for hope and healing.

Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Thousands gather for prayer service at TCU

By Aimée Courtice  
SENIOR REPORTER

They came to show support for a city left without answers, but not without hope.

Under a clear, blue sky and warm afternoon sun, nearly 15,000 people — some grieving for loved ones, others trying to empathize with strangers — came to Amon Carter Stadium Sunday for a city-wide memorial service to honor the victims of the Wedgwood Baptist Church shooting.

The service, organized by local religious leaders, was led by Travis Avenue Baptist Church Senior Pastor Michael Dean. Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr, local church leaders, several high school students and Christian music singer Stephen Curtis Chapman sat on the flower-adorned stage. Each approached the podium offering words of benediction, encouragement and prayer.

Brett Parker, a North Crowley High School senior, delivered the opening prayer.

"Let us always remember what happened Sept. 15, but let us not dwell upon it," he said. "Let us pick up our feet and move on."

Barr's address also urged Fort Worth citizens to not let the shooting overshadow Fort Worth.

"One senseless act has forever changed the lives of 14 families," he said. "It is sad that it adds our name to a list of cities that has a heartbreaking thing in common."

See MEMORIAL, Page 4

## IFC committee denies Sig Ep's second charter extension

Fraternity no longer recognized body on campus

By Kris Gutierrez and Justin Roche  
STAFF REPORTERS

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was not granted its second charter extension Monday at the Interfraternity Council meeting and as a result, is no longer a recognized member of IFC.

In a statement released by the IFC Executive Committee, a two-thirds vote from the IFC delegates was needed at the weekly meeting Monday in order for the Sig Eps to remain an IFC member. The IFC is composed of 28 voting members, including eight executive members and two delegates from each chapter.

Rick Barnes, director of student organization services, said the guidelines of the IFC are clear about what has to happen for a fraternity to come to TCU and be officially recognized.

"(The IFC) bylaws require that a new colony receives a charter within one year of coming on campus," Barnes said. "When (the Sig Eps) did not receive it in the first year, IFC suspended their bylaws."

By suspending its bylaws, IFC granted the Sig Eps an extension in order for them to obtain their national charter, Barnes said.

Andy McMillan, Sig Ep president, said in an interview last

week that the only obstacle standing in the way of the charter renewal was the membership requirement.

McMillan could not be reached for comment Monday night.

An official statement released by Royce Carvalho, Sig Ep vice president of communication, said the Sig Eps are pursuing all options.

"We would like to thank everyone who has supported us, and we are currently working with the university and IFC," according to the statement.

Carvalho said he could not specify what actions were being considered or taken by the Sig Eps.

This was the second motion by the Sig Eps to suspend the bylaws in order to complete the requirements for their national charter.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, declined to comment.

Barnes said he feels the fraternity will do everything it can to rectify the situation and that the university will do what it can to address the matter.

"I'm sure that Sig Ep isn't going to quit," he said. "I think (TCU) will definitely make this a high priority. The student members of Sig Ep deserve that attention."

According to a statement

released late Monday night from the National Sig Ep headquarters, the situation has come to the attention of the national organization.

"A fraternity official from headquarters is currently on campus working in cooperation with members of the chapter," according to the release. "Its alumni and volunteers, university officials and TCU's IFC (will) detail what steps will take place next."

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## DGs to raise \$5,000

By Kris Gutierrez  
STAFF REPORTER

Delta Gamma kicked off Anchorsplash — its annual push to raise \$5,000 for sight conservation and aid to the blind — Monday night as nine fraternities competed in a sign-hanging contest in Worth Hills.

But sorority members said this year's Anchorsplash is unique because the week-long event is dedicated to the memory of TCU alumna Kim Jones, their sorority sister who was killed Wednesday in the shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church. Jones graduated in December 1998.

"The week is dedicated to her," said Natalie Franks, DG public relations director. "This is one of the ways that we've chosen to move on and keep her in our thoughts."

Half of the money raised during

Anchorsplash will benefit Fort Worth's Lighthouse for the Blind and the Alexander Eye Clinic, and the remainder will be sent to DG's national organization, which will distribute the funds on a national level.

A six-on-six volleyball tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the area adjacent to the Rickel Building parking lot, and no events are scheduled for Wednesday. Anchorsplash culminates on Thursday with a synchronized swimming contest between fraternity members.

"Thursday is a fun day," Franks said. "The guys perform water ballet, and it's really funny."

The water events will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Rickel Building, and they are open to the campus. Admission is \$2.

For a fraternity to "win"



The Delta Gamma sorority began Monday its annual Anchorsplash fund-raiser which will be held in memory of Kim Jones, a TCU alumna and victim of the Wedgwood shootings.

## Band boasts boost in numbers

Growth due to leadership, 'snappy new tunes,' members say

By Carey Hix  
STAFF REPORTER

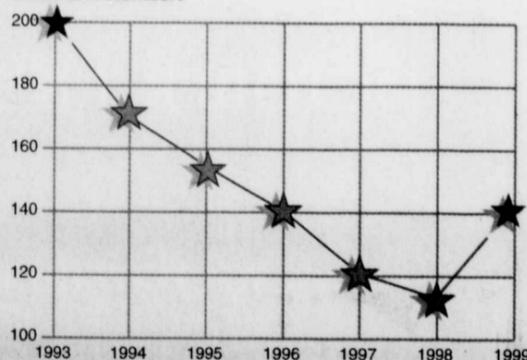
With 140 members, the TCU Marching Band has experienced an increase in membership this fall after hitting a low of 116 members in 1998.

Membership had been steadily decreasing since 1993, when it reached a high of 200 students, according to a statement released by Fred Velez, interim director of bands.

Mainly because of its leadership, this year's band is stronger than any other TCU band in the recent past, Velez said.

"The group is really strong and very focused," he said. "The main

Enrollment Numbers



See BAND, Page 6

Graphic by J. C. Pressler

## Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

■ Personal Growth Group to help expand understanding, communication and relationships will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning September 28. To sign up or for more information, call Monica Kintigh at 257-7863.

■ Eating Disorder Support Group will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning September 30. To sign up or for more information, call Monica Kintigh at 257-7863.

■ TCU National Cheerleading Squad will hold an informational meeting and clinic for those interested in trying out for either the co-ed squad or the all-girls squad from 6 to 8 p.m. September 29 and 30 in the Varsity Club Room in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information, call Glinda Clausen at 257-7969.

■ INROADS Dallas/Fort Worth, a national non-profit organization that provides internships and business training for minorities, will hold an informational session about their program at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center lounge. Food will be served. For more information, call Kimberly See at 257-7522.

■ Volunteers are needed to help tutor individuals in obtaining their GED. For more information, call Bessie Lyons at 292-5273 or Chris Winslow at 257-6213.

■ Harris College of Nursing will sponsor a free blood pressure screening from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. For more information, call Melissa Austin-Weeks at 257-7497.

■ TCU Hungry Week will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 111. For more information, call Mandy Mahan at 921-4047.

■ Intent to Graduate forms should be filed soon for December degree candidates to the office of the appropriate academic dean. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by October 8. Be sure the Registrar's Office has the correct address for important mail-outs. Important dates and graduation time changes can be found on the Registrar's home page under Graduation Information.

TCU DAILY  
**Skiff**  
Since 1902

Circulation: 4,600  
Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.  
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291  
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.  
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109  
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.

Main number: (817) 257-7428  
Fax: 257-7133  
Advertising/Classified: 257-7426  
Business Manager: 257-6274  
Student Publications Director: 257-6556  
E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu  
Web site: http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

## News

ROUNDUP

### World

#### Heavy rains possible cause of bus accident in Spain that killed 29

LA MUELA, Spain — A passenger bus going on a three-day trip to the coast careened off a highway in northeastern Spain on Sunday, killing at least 29 people and injuring two dozen more, authorities said.

All of the victims were Spaniards, although ages and identities were not immediately released, said Juan Carlos Cordoba, spokesman for the regional government of Aragón. He said rescuers found more than a dozen of the victims crushed under the bus.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon near the northeastern city of Zaragoza. The bus, carrying 52 passengers and the driver, was en route from Madrid to the town of Gerona when it tumbled off the NII highway and down into a ditch full of water.

A group of 100 rescuers, firefighters and civil guards struggled against rain and the water in the ditch for more than six hours to rescue passengers trapped under the bus. Three people who were still alive after the accident almost drowned in the ditch and had to be treated at the scene, a firefighter told state-run Radio Nacional.

A stream of dozens of ambulances rushed the 24 injured people to area hospitals as they were brought out. News reports said some of the injured are in serious condition.

The bodies were taken to the Zaragoza mortuary for identification, and social workers and psychologists were on hand to provide emotional support to the victims' families.

The cause of the accident was still unknown. Police did not rule out the possibility that it was caused by heavy rains in the province

#### Major pile up occurs in tunnel as hundreds of in-line skaters collide

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Hundreds of in-line skaters racing through a tunnel in the Dutch capital collided Sunday, creating a huge human pileup. At least 50 competitors were injured.

The collision happened in midafternoon just moments after the race began and took 4,000 skaters through the IJtunnel. One skater fell, tripping up those around him, and the pileup grew as more skaters slammed into those on the ground, Dutch television reported.

Those most seriously injured suffered broken arms and legs as well as cuts and abrasions, and were taken to local hospitals.

Witnesses described a scene of panic in the tunnel as screaming skaters pushed and shoved in frantic efforts to get out.

The race was one of several road events held on a "car-free Sunday" in which automobiles were banned from the heart of Amsterdam and dozens of other Dutch cities. The vehicle ban was organized by environmentalists trying to call attention to rising traffic and pollution in the Netherlands.

### Nation

#### Florida prepares for tropical storm expected to hit coast Tuesday

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. — Tropical Storm Harvey strengthened Monday as it headed for Florida's west coast, threatening to swamp low-lying areas as beachfront hotels and restaurants packed away furniture.

The storm is expected to bring high winds and flooding to Florida's west coast as it hits land Tuesday.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Harvey was centered about 140 miles west-southwest of St. Petersburg, moving east-northeast near 8 mph.

Maximum sustained winds increased to near 60 mph, with higher gusts. Tropical storm force winds of at least 39 mph extended as much as 175 miles.

#### Brewer convicted of Byrd dragging death, now faces sentencing

BRYAN, Texas — A second white supremacist was convicted Monday in the dragging death of a black man whose gruesome end shocked the nation.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the town of Jasper last year.

The jury of 11 whites and one Hispanic took just four hours to reach a verdict. Standing with his lawyers, Brewer showed no reaction. The judge had admonished spectators against any show of emotion. There was none.

The jury returned immediately to begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sentenced to life in prison or death.

Testimony in the punishment phase was set to continue Tuesday and Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said he did not anticipate the case returning to the jury until Wednesday.

"Whatever they come up with we will accept that, of course," Mary Verrett, Byrd's sister, said after emerging from the courthouse. "I want to see the ultimate penalty ... I can't begin to describe how good we feel."

Brewer's former prison buddy John William King, 24, has been on death row since his February conviction in Byrd's slaying. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, is awaiting trial next month.

Prosecutors said they believe the three men

killed Byrd to promote their fledgling white supremacist organization — the Confederate Knights of America — and initiate Berry into the group.

The slaying was one of the grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era.

"I don't like the death penalty but that's what he deserves. The just punishment for this case and these facts and circumstances is death," Gray said after the verdict was announced.

Brewer's attorneys had no comment. Unlike the first trial, the case against Brewer was moved out of Jasper, 150 miles away, after the defense argued that the people of Jasper would be inclined to convict to redeem their small town in the eyes of the nation.

### State

#### Man charged with stabbing death of his wife in upscale community

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas — A certified public accountant was charged Monday with murder in the stabbing death a day earlier of his wife, who had filed for divorce earlier in the month.

Patrick Timothy Richardson, 39, was arrested shortly after noon Sunday after police responding to a 911 call found the body of his wife, Mary Williams Richardson, 35, in the living room. Richardson was at the home and was arrested after detectives questioned him, University Park Police Chief R.O. Dixon said.

Neighbors told *The Dallas Morning News* that Sunday was the day Richardson was to have moved out of the two-story, red brick home. His wife had filed for divorce Sept. 8, officials said.

Police said Mrs. Richardson had several stab wounds in the neck and that their children — ages 5, 6 and 8 — were home at the time. The oldest child placed the 911 call, police said.

Richardson was freed Monday on \$250,000 bond.

Several neighbors told *The News* they never suspected problems between the couple, but also seldom saw them together. Neighbors said they saw Mrs. Richardson taking her usual morning jog on Sunday and saw Richardson playing with the children out back.

"We're just shocked that it happened," neighbor Tommy Kohler said of Mrs. Richardson, who was active in many charitable groups. "She was a very, very good mother. ... She was the best mother there was."

This is the first homicide of the year in upscale University Park, which typically averages one killing every two years, Dixon said.

These stories are from the Associated Press.

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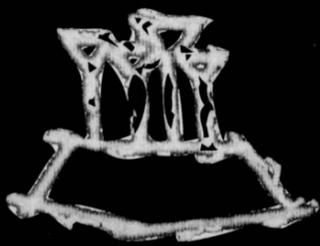
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**STAFF editorial**

## MOVING AHEAD

Community looks to begin healing

Tomorrow will mark one week since the shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church. And as hard as it is to believe, the world keeps going, the shattered pieces are being put back together and people move on, stronger and wiser.

Our lives will forever be changed by the tragic events that occurred so near the TCU campus. The safe, little bubble we created was penetrated and students, staff and faculty felt the pain.

This time, it wasn't some nameless town. It was Fort Worth, just seven miles from our campus.

For some, the healing process will take longer than others. But regardless of how long it takes, closure must be reached.

Fort Worth started its slow procession toward healing Sunday, when a citywide memorial service was held at Amon Carter Stadium. Religious leaders from throughout Fort Worth offered support and guidance for those affected by the shooting.

The university followed suit when flags were returned to full staff Monday.

The Delta Gammas begin their own journey today, as well. They are dedicating Anchorsplash, their week-long philanthropic event, to the memory of their sister, Kim Jones.

"This week is dedicated to her," said Natalie Franks, DG public relations director. "This is one of the ways that we've chosen to move on and keep her in our thoughts."

This event left a gaping hole in our community. With time, the wound will heal, and the pain will lessen. Until then, we must continue to support our brothers and sisters who are grieving.

**Editorial policy:** The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

**Letters to the editor:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

## Gender plays role in violence

When it goes off, the alarm rudely interrupts your peaceful slumber but only for a few minutes until you roll over and hit the snooze button. At last you can close your eyes again. But just as you get comfortable, the alarm goes off again, jarring you into yet another routine day.

While you're getting ready, the morning disc jockey interrupts you into yet another routine day. "Damn," you think, as you continue ironing your khaki pants. "It happened again."

Two boys in Jonesboro, Ark., killed five people and wounded 15. Two teenage boys killed 15 people, including themselves, in Littleton, Colo. Here in our own backyard, one man gunned down seven people at Wedgwood Baptist Church during an area-wide youth rally.

And the stories go on and on, back into the archives of yesterday's news and tomorrow's distant memories. The newspaper reports are all but

predictable. A two-page photo spread shows teenage girls sobbing in each other's arms; teenage boys usually too proud to hug their own mothers are brought to their knees in anguish and absolute grief. But amidst the reports of social outcasts and vicious revenge, there seems to be a recurring theme among these abhorrent murders: All the attackers are male.

We then search for a scapegoat; we blame the parents of the murderers, the peers, the media. We cover our eyes and point our fingers at anyone but ourselves. Perhaps these crimes are the result of the upbringing of American children. While girls are playing Barbie and taking ballet lessons, little boys are playing with toy guns and fighting on playgrounds.

Doesn't anyone else see a problem with this? Granted, not all girls have Barbie dolls, and not all boys play with plastic weapons, but how many fathers drop off Junior at ballet lessons? And how many girls get sent to the principal's office for throwing punches under the monkey bars at recess?

Children are socialized to fit into the gender roles that society has assigned them. Sociology and Criminal Justice Instructor Angela Thompson said the major socializing

agents in America are family, schools, peers and the media. Combined, these factors teach children how to conform to their gender roles.

Girls laugh together; they cry, they gossip, they share. Girls are taught to talk through their problems and frustrations. But boys learn to keep their problems inside. They learn crying is bad, and fighting back is the answer. They sulk and hide it all until they explode. So why are we surprised when males — young or old — fight back against a society that has cast them out of the social circle?

This reaction is, after all, what these boys learn from their parents, friends and educational environment. Violence in the media not only promotes this idea but preys on it. The relentless coverage of these murders doesn't just present the facts about the innocent victims of a deranged murderer. It presents an idea to American citizens, a plan of action for social outcasts.

Jean Giles-Sims, a professor of sociology and the director of the women's studies program, said the severity of physical aggression depends on the different circumstances, but males tend to be more violent than females.

"There is a good deal more accep-

ance of boys using violence than girls using violence," Giles-Sims said. "From the time they are very young, male aggression is tolerated more, maybe even encouraged."

But the solution is not as simple as telling your son it's OK to cry. And the answer doesn't come in a hug or a new baseball glove. It's going to take a complete restructuring of American society.

All socializing agents must take equal action to re-socialize our children. The old "boys will be boys" cliché is no longer an excuse for misbehavior. If we continue teaching children that it's acceptable for boys to retaliate with physical violence, we must be prepared to face more attacks on our social institutions.

But when we teach our children — male and female alike — that a peaceful resolution to conflict is the only answer, we can and will reap the benefits of a tranquil society.

Wake up America, this is our alarm. We can no longer roll over and close our eyes to the reality of this problem. It's only a matter of time before the alarm goes off again.

*Skiff Opinion Editor Laura Head is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Shreveport, La. She can be reached at (lahead@delta.is.tcu.edu).*

**Commentary**



**LAURA HEAD**

## Protesters should consider options before they act

The fire of protest is finally burning at TCU. Or at least it did for a few minutes last Thursday. That's when a student burned copies of the Skiff to protest a decision made by the newspaper's editor to hold an opinion column.

It's too bad he had to burn the paper the day after seven people, one of whom was a TCU alumna, were killed by a gunman at Wedgwood Baptist Church. How insignificant does one column seem in the face of

such a tragedy? Sometimes we think with our heads and not with our hearts. Sometimes we don't think at all.

When the editor made the decision to hold the column, he did so because he and his staff were concerned with covering the shooting fairly, accurately and respectfully. A couple of hours before deadline, especially on a night like last Wednesday, is no time to discuss whether to run a potentially offensive column. The editor's decision — to hold the column and discuss the issue the next day — was a fair one.

The student's decision to burn the papers, on the other hand, was not fair. Several dedicated people poured everything they had into bringing coverage of the shooting to Thursday's readers. To see it go up in smoke

was, to say the least, hard to swallow.

The student who burned the Skiff suggested the incident could have been avoided if TCU had a designated area for protests to take place. That sentiment was echoed in at least one unsigned e-mail sent to the Skiff. After all, the University of Texas has one, they said. But UT also has eight times as many students as TCU.

I agree that protests are too few and far between around here. But it matters more what protesters are saying and how they say it than where they say it. There are other ways to make yourself heard than to start a fire. It may sound trite, but if you can garner enough support, you'd be surprised at how effective hundreds of e-mails clogging the chancellor's computer can be. Boycott the

Main, stage a sit-in, but don't resort to an act that is worse than the one you're protesting.

Granted, in this particular case, e-mails or boycotts wouldn't have helped. But a meeting the next day between the editor, columnist and protester would most likely have cleared things up. If that didn't work, the columnist could have written a column condemning the editor's decision. In the process, the protester could have avoided the fire marshal, the administration and a big fine.

Peaceful and lawful protests are not a new idea. Ask Rosa Parks. Ask Gandhi. Ask SGA President Ben Alexander. He helped organize a sit-in last semester when the TCU Nationals Cheerleading Squad asked House for more than \$1,000 to help fund a trip to a

convention in Florida. The administration ended up providing more than \$3,000.

Burning Thursday's paper did little more than to upset several professors, administrators and Skiff members. It certainly didn't get the column published. The student should be applauded for standing up for something he believes in, just not for the way he did it.

Students are good at complaining about the problems on campus. The irony is that complaining doesn't solve them. Too bad burning doesn't either.

*Jason Crane is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Shreveport, La. He can be reached at (jcrane@delta.is.tcu.edu).*

**Commentary**



**JASON CRANE**

## Church rampage loses impact in light of numerous shootings

It happened again. Another person with a gun and cruel intent plunged an otherwise normal U.S. city into the national spotlight. The only differences from other similar incidents were that the city was Fort Worth, and the person with cruel intent struck only minutes from the peaceful confines of TCU.

By now, the media have done all the obligatory follow-ups to the massacre. Every day and night since Wednesday, newspapers have published countless articles featuring those ghostly pictures, and television shows

have shown the scenes of the emergency personnel as they first responded to the call. Both have run the faces of those who were there to witness first-hand the rampage that killed eight and left few answers.

And now, as we go into the week after the tragedy — where no doubt we are going to hear more than we would like to about gun control, the relevance of faith and the state of our nation — I am still finding it very difficult to care about this whole ordeal.

From the beginning, as with any tragedy, there was this inevitable sadness for the families of the victims, the victims themselves and the children in the church who will never be able to shake the images of what happened Wednesday.

But beyond that, I felt and still

feel nothing.

I was never shocked, even as the reporters interrupted the 8 p.m. dramas with their live, disoriented newscasts. I didn't feel a sense of "Oh my, this is happening here." Sad, but true, I only wanted to finish watching the television show I was analyzing for class.

I don't know what that says about me, except for the obvious desensitized theory. But even as my friends kept throwing that word at me this past week, I sensed there was something more I felt. As the cars and people lined up to attend the citywide memorial at Amon Carter Stadium, I had this feeling I should be there along with this even more pervasive feeling of shame because I hadn't even considered going as an option for Sunday.

I never cried over the Jonesboro

shooting. By Columbine, it had become just another shooting, even though I still get chills when I think of the boy with the sign that read, "Help me. I'm bleeding to death." By Wedgwood, it was just another mad person with a gun.

I haven't felt the need to wear a white ribbon. I haven't started feeling the need to get closer to God. I haven't even shed a single tear. For the most part, this incident has not really hit me as the catastrophic tragedy the media, particularly the local media, have made it out to be. That eight people died is unfortunate and should be enough to make this tragic. But it has become so common recently that now it's hard to care.

Seven innocent people with lives full of promise were abruptly taken off this earth, and all I find

myself thinking about is the media journal I have due for class and what I'll wear tomorrow.

I am not writing to brag and attempt some it's-cool-not-to-care column, but I'm writing because something is happening when people like me — who cry over something like Princess Diana's death — don't care about senseless murders that happen right down the street.

This could all just be a testament to how cold-hearted, inconsiderate and completely removed from reality I have become. Or it could be a testament to the fact that I, and the many others who changed the channel on the coverage, are becoming used to the violent world we live in.

One of the things repeated in the wake of the shooting was this assumption that churches were

supposed to be safe places. It was a church last week; this week it could be University Drive. And even that doesn't frighten me.

I looked out my window Sunday and saw the people in the stadium on CNN, and at first I thought all the praying and singing was pointless. Then I realized these people were doing something I am not able to do. They were caring for people they did not know. They were hoping for a better tomorrow.

Me, I don't see that happening. What happened here could have happened anywhere. My only hope is that I will be able to care about things like this before it happens to my family and friends.

*SheriAnn R. Spicer is a senior radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth. She can be reached at (srspicer@delta.is.tcu.edu).*

# CITY OF



Gov. George W. Bush listens to three year old Kemdall Russel Sunday at Amon Carter Stadium. Bush was among the more than 15,000 people in attendance.



Al Meredith, pastor of Wedgwood Baptist Church, leads more than 15,000 people in prayer during Sunday's citywide service. 'What can we do to save our children?'

## Healing process begins for members of local churches

By Tealy Dippel and Lori Eshelman  
STAFF REPORTERS

Worshippers gathered Sunday at area churches and embraced a message of hope and healing in an effort to bring peace to their churches and Fort Worth after the shootings at Wedgwood Baptist Church Wednesday.

The banner outside Wedgwood Baptist Church read, "Let the Healing Begin," and was used as a symbol by pastor Al Meredith to convey his message to the congregation Sunday.

"God, if you are sending us signs through disasters and evil, let us heed them," Meredith said. "The ups and downs — that's what life is all about."

Some church members dressed in bright clothing and embraced one another with teary smiles in an effort to recapture the spirit of their church.

Using simple terms, Meredith tried to explain what happened Wednesday. He used the children's nursery rhyme "Humpty Dumpty" to help the children understand what happened and to calm their fears.

"We've had a big fall this week," he said. "Someone came into our church and started shooting people. But now we put the pieces together again."

Sunday's message at University Christian Church, titled "Service of Hope and Healing," echoed Meredith's message to Wedgwood.

"Don't blame God for tragedy," Senior Minister Scott Colglazier said. "Let's see God in it. Find God wherever love is found."

Colglazier recognized Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr and former Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who were sitting in the middle pews, in order to emphasize the need for community healing.

"In due time, our city will pick itself up and go on with love," Colglazier said. "God weeps with our city, but God inspires and creates strength to go on."

University Baptist Church Pastor Mark Woods said it was both ironic and appropriate that his sermon for Sunday was about finding peace in a world that has become chaotic beyond comprehension. He compared the Wedgwood tragedy to a hurricane and told the congregation that even in the midst of all the destruction on Wednesday night, they must seek God's serenity in the eye of the storm.

"This world is going to have its storms, and there is going to be the absence of peace," Woods said. "There are going to be those disturbers of peace that come into your lives in small ways and into our communities in big ways, but God's peace that surpasses all understanding is like an eye of a storm. Within it we find peace no matter how much

destruction or wind may blow." Woods said community members have found strength in knowing that those who lost their lives had peace with God, but they have also seen what can happen with the absence of inner peace.

"In our communities, forgiveness has got to be part of the mix," he said. "We are tied to God and to each other, and it is only his forgiveness and his peace that allow us to have forgiveness and peace with one another."

The service concluded with a prayer for the many families whose lives were changed forever Wednesday night.

"May good come in the form of strength, maturity, growth and greater appreciation of the importance of each other," Woods said. "May great victory come through their suffering."

At the close of Wedgwood's service, Meredith encouraged church members to look to one another for strength and guidance and to support one another in the wake of Wednesday's tragedy.

"Churches love and welcome," he said. "You cannot be a Christian by yourself."

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## Memorial

From Page 1

"We cannot, we will not, let one senseless act of violence define who we are as a city."

With her voice quivering, Patti Cornelius, a senior at Southwest High School, then read the victims' names slowly. Each name was followed by the ringing of a bell.

Don Browning, father of Sydney Browning, told the audience of his daughter's love of music. Trying to hold back his tears, Browning led the audience in singing one of his daughter's favorite songs, "This Little Light of Mine."

After the final verse ended, Browning said, "We've gotta keep letting it shine."

Leaders from Baptist, Catholic, Jewish and non-denominational Christian churches also spoke.

"I encourage you not to blame God for this tragedy but to find faith that will see him on the other side of it," said Scott Colglazier, senior pastor of University Christian Church.

Al Meredith, senior pastor at Wedgwood Baptist Church, raised his hands to the stadium crowd and then pounded them on the podium, urging faith in God.

"Today my heart aches as I try to make sense of this," he said. "What can we do to save our children?"

Meredith said pornography, drug dealers and the media aren't responsible for society's ills.

"These are the symptoms, they are not the cause," he said.

Meredith then led the singing of "Alleluia," and the crowd stood with their hands raised.

Sam Potter, a cousin of Sydney Browning who attended the service, said he felt the serv-

ice was a powerful way to remember those killed.

"We're all excited," he said. "It gives people a chance to talk about Jesus and talk about Sydney. She would want people to know how important Christ was to her. The community and the church have been wonderful."

Ed Marshall, 52, a member of Wedgwood Baptist Church, said the memorial service was important because it was a place for the Fort Worth community to begin the healing process.

"In the future we must pray a lot," he said. "We will get together with other Christians and non-Christians to share and vocalize what our problems are."

Marshall said people must not blame God for what has happened.

"God doesn't do bad things, he allows it," he said. "Only Satan creates these types of problems."

Some students from Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., who had spent Thursday and Friday consoling students at Brewer High School, also spoke.

Craig Nason, 18, a senior at Columbine High School, said in an interview after the service that their group from West Bowles Community Church flew to Texas Thursday without any plans or connections in Fort Worth.

"We didn't try to come down with a lot of answers," he said. "We just tried to come down to comfort and support these people. Through our presence, we wanted to show them that there is hope, and they are going to make it."

Danny Dukes, a senior history major, said he

went to the memorial service because he hasn't been able to attend any other vigils or memorials for the shooting victims.

"I wasn't directly affected," he said. "But it did hit close to home."

Scott Gastorf, a freshman premajor, said he came to show support to the victims' families.

"I just wanted to honor those who were killed or wounded physically, emotionally or spiritually," he said.

Although originally scheduled to speak, Gov. George W. Bush decided not to address the audience.

Cliff Wright, a sophomore information systems major, said he thought Gov. Bush's decision not to speak at the event was appropriate.

"I thought it was good," he said. "It showed he wasn't higher than any of the rest of us and that he's just another person when it comes to something like this. I thought it was really respectful."

Despite the peaceful intention of the event, there was a strong emphasis on security, said Fort Worth Police Sgt. Kevin Morton. Nearly 100 officers were at the service to help with traffic control and security.

"You have to be prepared for anything," he said. "You don't know who will use this type of event to further their own agenda."

Staff reporters Steven Baker and Stephen Suffron contributed to this report.

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It was phenomenal to see God's people come together, unified and say, 'We lift up one voice... I only pray that this will not be an event but that in our lifestyles, our dorm rooms, everywhere — that our lives will change from this.

—Preston Maxwell,  
Travis Avenue Baptist Church member

We are feeling bewilderment and vulnerability. We do not do it alone. We can stand beside one another and share grief together.

—Scott Colglazier,  
University Christian Church pastor

There is something about the American people. They are not going to give up until they get things right.

—John Quincy Adams VI,  
pastor of Sacred Name Deliverance Bible Camp

# OF HOPE



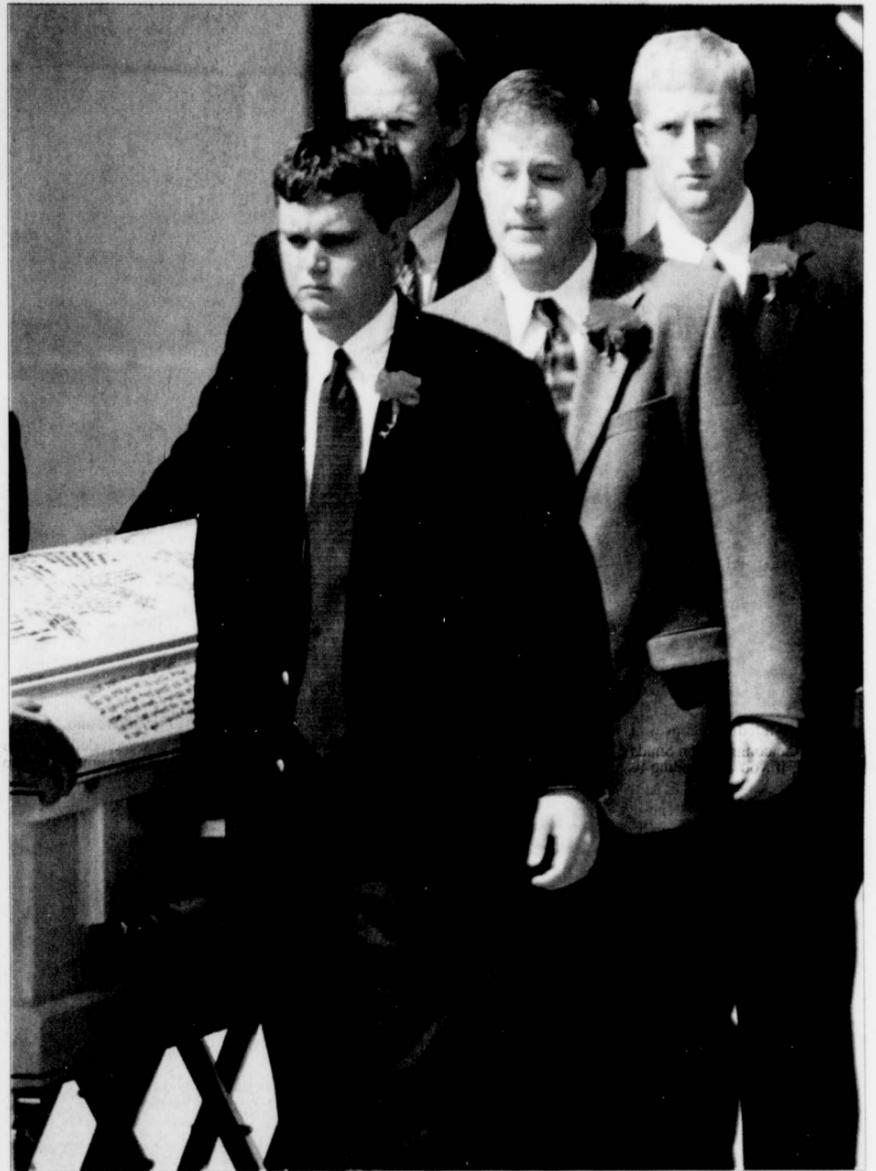
Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

g Sunday's citywide memorial service at Amon Carter Stadium. 'Today my heart aches as I try to make sense of this,' he



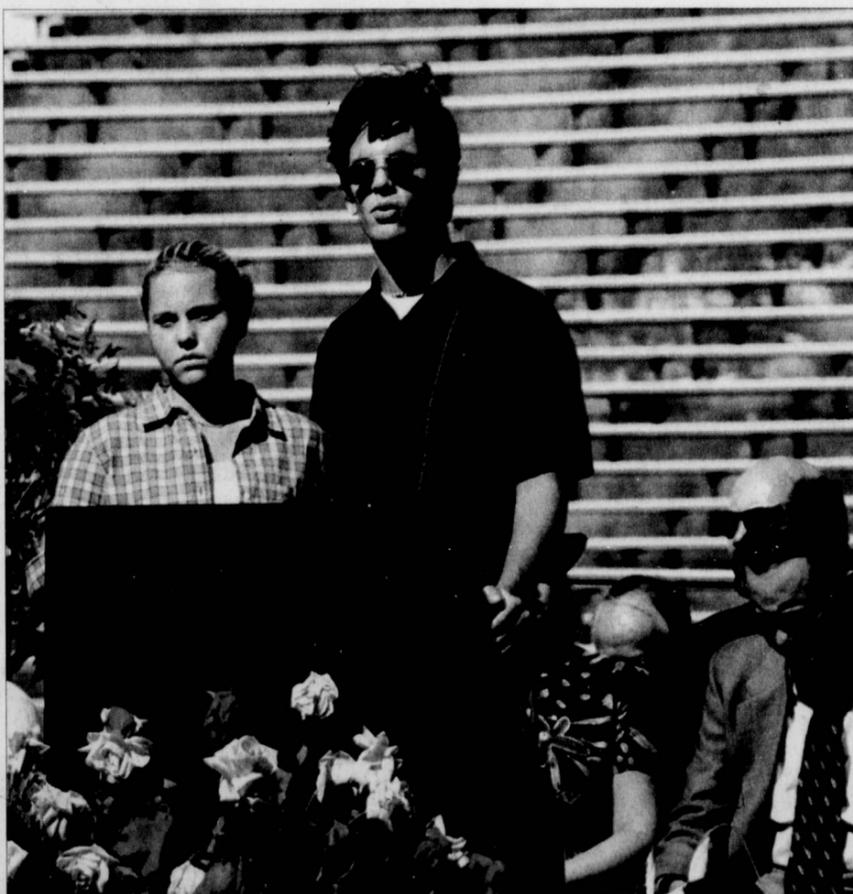
"We cannot, we will not, let one senseless act of violence define who we are as a city."

-Kenneth Barr, Fort Worth mayor



Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Pall bearers carry the coffin of Kim Jones, a 1998 TCU graduate, Saturday during services at Gambrell Street Baptist Church. It was the second of seven services held for the victims of Wednesday's shootings.



Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Craig Nason, 18, a senior at Columbine High School, and a fellow survivor of the shootings in Littleton, Colo., provide words of comfort to mourners of the Wedgwood shootings.

## Jones

From Page 1

confident the Bible study will continue.

"(The Bible study) can only grow stronger from this," she said. "I know it's going to keep growing, and it's all from Kim."

Kelly said her life changed dramatically because of her relationship with Jones.

"I got into Delta Gamma by the grace of God," Kelly said. "I was really torn on sororities, and obviously God wanted me here. As I look back, I know that he wanted me here because he wanted me to know Kim."

"She was pretty much my inspiration to rededicate my life (to God), and because she made such an impact on my faith and in my life, I kind of feel like it was God's purpose for me to be put in contact with Kim."

Kelly said before the Bible study was started, there were never any prayers or references made to God in the DG house. But after the death of Jones, members gathered to remember Jones in the way she had intended.

"Three years ago, a prayer wouldn't even have been whis-

pered in our chapter room," Kelly said. "Thursday night, as we gathered to remember her, we wept, read scripture and prayed together holding hands."

"Something like that would have never happened if it hadn't been for Kim, if it hadn't been for the faith and the love she had for the chapter."

The Bible study will most likely be taken over by Kristy HARRICK, a close friend of Jones' and the fraternity program coordinator for Kappa Alpha Theta and DG sororities, Kelly said.

Kelly said Jones' unselfish nature and her way of applying what the Bible says to her own life were contagious to all of the Bible study members.

"She was so excited about (the Bible) and so passionate about it," Kelly said. "You saw God all over her."

Joelle Martin, a senior economics major and DG member, agreed, saying Jones greatly affected others and served as a role model to many.

"She was a very special person, so happy with life and what she

was doing," Martin said. "She was somebody for all of us to look up to."

DG members and Lambda Chi Alpha members wore white ribbons Thursday in memory of Jones and will continue to wear them through Friday. Jones' brother, Tim Jones, a junior, is a Lambda Chi member.

Anyone who wants to wear a ribbon can stop by the DG house or call Huckabee at 257-3431.

"They are for whoever was affected by the tragedy," Huckabee said. "It's a way of supporting each other."

Despite the loss of a good friend, Kelly said she is comforted knowing that Jones is in a place she has always wanted to be.

"I've found peace in God in knowing that Kim is now sitting at his feet," Kelly said. "She is now in Heaven where she could not wait to be, and the Lord couldn't wait to bring her home."

Staff members Tara Pope and Justin Roche contributed to this report.

Matt Weinack

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**BAND**

From Page 1

thing is the student leadership that we were able to pull together. The marching technicians, drum majors and student leaders have made a commitment to really improving the group."

In addition, John Alstrin, a senior music education major and drum major for the band, said a large freshman class and last year's Sun Bowl victory helped retain membership.

"There's a good vibe going on," he said. "It's a positive, fun environment."

Geoff Dale, a junior computer science major and president of

Kappa Kappa Psi, the band fraternity, agreed, saying a winning football team seems to be a significant factor in attracting membership.

"It's always nice playing for a winning football team that appreciates you," he said. "The band is the best it's been in three years because of the enthusiasm."

Alstrin said recruiting techniques used by the music department have also had an impact.

Velez said the department uses several different techniques to recruit new members:

- Students and directors visit

area high schools to recruit students

■ All-state band students receive invitations to TCU and information concerning scholarships

■ Incoming freshmen with high school band experience receive phone calls from band fraternity and sorority members the summer prior to their enrollment

■ Flyers and advertisements are distributed to each residence hall before school starts.

Dale said he predicts people will see a higher level of music and marching from the band this year.

"We're not your everyday, average, college marching band," he said. "That's what people are going to start noticing about TCU. It's a band that really moves. Most college bands don't really move at all. They just 'park and bark,' as we call it."

"We're able to make a really interesting design on the field with our drills, and we play some really snappy tunes," Dale said. "The visual package has really improved."

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**Magnitude 7.6 quake devastates Taiwan**

By William Foreman  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The strongest quake to hit Taiwan in decades jolted the island early Tuesday, killing at least 400 people, wrecking a 12-story hotel in Taipei and destroying more than 100 homes nationwide, the government said.

About 2,000 people were injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 90 miles south-southwest of Taipei, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said. It also issued warnings of possible

tsunamis, or huge waves that sometimes follow earthquakes.

The temblor was about the same strength as the devastating one that struck Turkey on Aug. 17, killing more than 15,000 people.

Most of the victims were found in Taichung and nearby Nantou, located near the epicenter. Several roads were buckled and traffic was disrupted, isolating many remote towns.

Hospitals in towns and cities in central Taiwan were packed with injured people, and television stations urged doctors, nurses and others with medical training to join in the rescue work.

Television showed doctors

treating victims wrapped in bandages or quilts as they were rushed to hospitals.

Four-story residential buildings in Taichung had collapsed. Water poured from ruptured mains and distraught residents squatted with their heads in their hands as rescuers helped apparently unhurt survivors from the buildings.

President Lee Teng-hui flew by helicopter to Taichung to direct rescue work while Vice President Lien Chan went to Nantou.

In Taipei, the island nation's capital, the quake wrecked the 78-room Sunghsh Hotel, collapsing the bottom stories and setting the badly damaged top listing to one

side. Fire crews turned hoses on the wreckage as smoke poured from fires raging in several destroyed rooms.

Sixty people were still feared trapped in the building, with 49 people already evacuated and sent to the hospital and another 11 people evacuated uninjured.

In Washington, President Clinton said he and Mrs. Clinton were "saddened" by news of the quake.

"We are in touch directly with the Taiwan authorities to determine what assistance from the United States may be needed," he said.

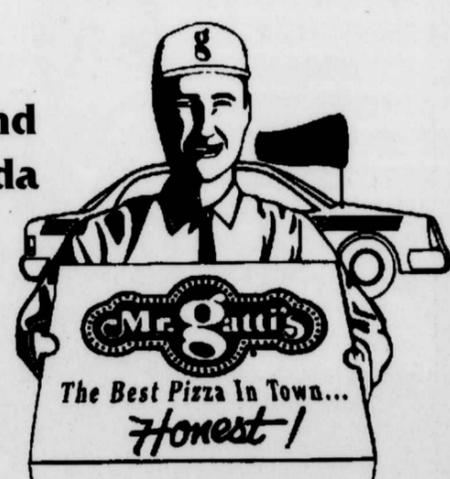
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# ANCHOR

From Page 1

Anchorsplash, it must raise more money than any of the others.

Last year's champion was Phi Kappa Sigma.

"I think it's a wonderful event," said Marcus Craig, Phi Kapp president. "We're extremely pleased with last year's result, and we hope we can defend our title. Any time a Greek organization helps through philanthropy, it's to be commended."

Participating fraternities can

also win the event by donating money against other fraternities. The Mr. Anchorsplash money jars located in the Student Center help raise money for the blind, but they also serve as a weakness for other fraternities. Pennies put into a jar take away spirit points from that particular fraternity, while silver coins and paper money give the fraternity points.

Spirit points can also be given to fraternity members who wear DG T-shirts.

A new addition to this year's Anchorsplash is the "most beautiful eyes" contest. Students can vote on this event in the Student Center. The concept is the same as Mr. Anchorsplash, except each set of eyes belongs to a sorority member, one from each sorority. Whichever sorority raises the most money will split half the money it raises with the DGs.

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## GAP week

Following is a list of activities scheduled for **Alpha Kappa Alpha's** "Green and Pink" Week. The annual event — formerly known as Skee Week — helps AKA sorority members promote their local chapter.

**Tuesday:** "Bridging the GAP" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center lounge

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, will discuss relationships and relating to each other. The discussion will be open for debate.

**Wednesday:** "Overcoming the GAP" at 7 p.m. in Student Center, Room 207

An old movie about black Greeks on a college campus, including stereotypes and rumors about a sorority, will be shown. A discussion will follow.

**Thursday:** "GAP Happy Hour" at 7 p.m. at Frog Fountain

AKA members will be available to talk to members of the TCU community while serving non-alcoholic daiquiris and "AKAritas."

**Saturday:** "Filling the GAP." Meet at 6 a.m. at the Student Center

Members of AKA and other volunteers will go to the Salvation Army to help serve breakfast.

**Sunday:** "Closing the GAP" at 8 p.m. at Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Commons Building

AKA members will hold a dinner and Bible study. Those interested in attending should bring a small dish to share while participants discuss Bible verses.

One last chance to publish in the first *Image*. Call Jason at 257.7429 or stop by Moudy S, Rm. 292

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Heather Brand	Tamara Hollowell	Jamie Sheffield
Julie Christopher	Catherine Huffman	Eliza Shugart
Anne-Marie Cover	Tarahynn Johnson	Melissa Styles
Leigh Covert	Amanda Karpinski	Bethany Sutter
Meredith Davis	Kate Kendall	Tamara Talasek
Emily Eaves	Erin Kerns	Amaris Vandyke
Brittney Ellis	Jessica Kneisel	Brooke Vining
Elicia Erby	Leslie Knott	Courtney Wallis
Tiffany Finney	Shina Masters	Kristen Ward

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## Frogs win first home tourney

By Paul Frelend  
SKIFF STAFF

TCU swept three matches in the TCU Invitational to improve to 6-7 on the season and claim the title in their first home tournament.

Along with winning their home tournament for the first time, the Volley Frogs set a number of records en route to their title.

- Defensive specialist Stacy Olson tied a school record and set a senior record for most service aces in a match with six.

- Sophomore middle blocker Allison Lynch claimed two spots on the all-time list for highest hitting percentage in a match. She hit .500 in the win over Stephen F. Austin, which was third overall at that time, and set a new school record with an .813 percentage in the victory over Villanova en route to being named to the all-tournament team.

- Senior outside hitter Jill Pape claimed the ninth spot on the Western Athletic Conference's all-time kills list against Colgate, passing Fresno State's Diana Nalbandian. Pape was named the tournament most valuable player. The Volley Frogs opened play with a win against the Stephen F.

Austin Ladyjacks, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-2. The Ladyjacks claimed the first game by using TCU's blocking to their advantage, but the Volley Frogs made the necessary defensive adjustments and took back the second game on a series of wild rallies, the longest of which lasted more than three minutes.

In the third game, TCU's servers took center stage, serving up four service aces en route to the win. The Ladyjacks took their first lead at 1-2 in the final game, but the Volley Frogs quickly rallied behind Lynch's hit, claiming the next 14 points to take the match.

Co-captain Olson said the Volley Frogs' quick turnaround from play Tuesday night to being fed up with their performances at home.

"We were tired of coming out flat at home," Olson said. "We wanted to prove ourselves as a quality team and our performance against Southwest Texas showed us we have to work harder to attain that."

"We were working on our mental preparation before the game and keeping our focus throughout the match," Lynch said.

The Volley Frogs were led by sophomore outside hitter Marci King's 10 kills and sophomore setter Lindsay Hayes, who recorded 40 set assists. Lynch led the defensive effort, recording seven blocks in the match.

TCU's next match was against the Patriot League's Colgate. The Red Raiders entered the contest at 5-5 after falling to Stephen F. Austin the day before.

The Volley Frogs made short work of Colgate, finishing off the Red Raiders in three games, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-7. TCU did its work on the defensive side of the net, holding Colgate to a match hitting percentage of just .093.

The Volley Frogs closed the 1999 chapter of the TCU Invitational against the Villanova Wildcats, who entered the match with a 4-6 record. TCU opened the match hot, racing out to an 8-2 lead behind the serve of freshman outside hitter Stephanie Watson.

The Volley Frogs closed out the game on kills by King and freshman middle blocker Katie Kieffer. The second game opened much like the first, with TCU opening a 6-1 edge before Villanova attempted to slow play down with a timeout. The strate-

gy failed, though, as TCU continued to pour on the offense, gaining nine of the next 10 points to win the second game.

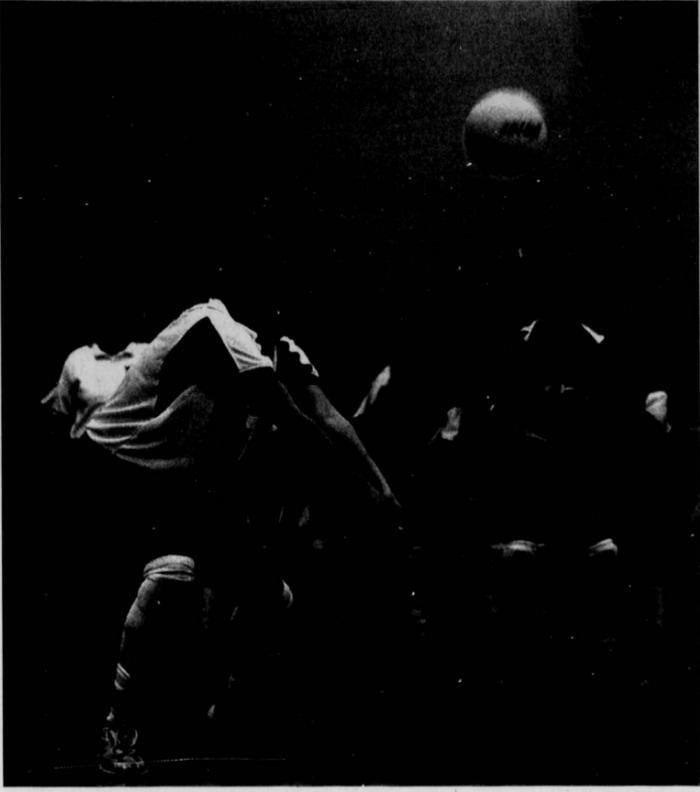
The third game saw the Wildcats take the offensive, clawing out to a 3-7 lead before the Volley Frogs scrapped back to tie the game at 7-7. TCU never looked back after that, taking the final two points on an assisted block and a kill by sophomore setter Rachel Shirley.

Hayes passed out 34 set assists and Watson served up three assists. TCU's defense held up its end of the bargain, holding Villanova to a .011 hitting percentage.

Pape said she believes that the team's performance in the tournament will go a long way in helping the Volley Frogs prepare for the WAC season.

"Our wins this weekend will give us all a whole lot of confidence," Pape said. "This gets us started on a winning streak, which also builds up our confidence. We are going into Sam Houston at 6-7 and we have a chance to start the WAC season at .500."

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Senior outside hitter Jill Pape digs a ball against Baylor. She was named TCU Invitational Most Valuable Player last weekend.

## Soccer team manages win

Performance 'lethargic,' coach says

By Victor Drabicky  
STAFF REPORTER

Although the TCU women's soccer team managed to win its match Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners, the team didn't play at the level they normally do, head coach David Rubinson said.

"The team was a little bit lethargic," he said. "I don't think we played with the same intensity that we did earlier in the season."

The women defeated the Sooners, 1-0, at the TCU Soccer Complex.

Even though the first half of the game left both teams searching for some sort of rhythm, TCU managed to pull ahead on a goal by senior midfielder Allison Calleri midway through the half.

The second half started with an obvious increase in tempo that continued to rise throughout the half.

Both teams began to play physi-

cally, with the Sooners receiving the first of their four yellow cards only seven minutes into the half.

Sophomore goalkeeper Keith-Ann Wagner, who received a cut eyelid late in the game, said she thought TCU benefited from the rough play.

"We like to play physical," Wagner said. "It makes it more exciting."

The pace of the game continued to increase as freshman forward Sherry Dick took control of TCU's offense and managed five shots, each of which narrowly missed the goal.

"Sherry played well," Rubinson said. "I would have liked to see her get another goal and take some of the pressure off of us, but I was impressed with her play."

TCU's defense also played well earning its fourth shutout in seven games.



Senior midfielder Allison Calleri shows her skills against the Oklahoma goalkeeper in Saturday's game. In the game, Calleri scored the winning goal.

Rubinson said he was impressed with the way his team's defense handled Oklahoma.

"Everything Oklahoma had was from outside our goal mouth," Rubinson said. "Our defense kept its composure under the pressure."

Despite TCU's win, the team did suffer the loss of team leader Calleri.

Calleri was ejected from the game with only three minutes left following a scuffle with an Oklahoma player.

"It was a simple mistake by a

senior player," Rubinson said.

Although Calleri will miss the next game, TCU's roster depth will fill in the gaps, Wagner said.

"We'll miss her," she said, "but we have a lot of players on the bench that can take her place, so I'm not worried."

The team will return to action against Texas Tech University at 4 p.m. Friday at the TCU Soccer Complex.

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## Frogs second at Butler tourney

Men beat Butler, fall to Indiana

By James Zwilling  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's soccer team left the Nike/Snickler SoccerFest IV tournament Sunday with its second win of the season.

The Horned Frogs split their tournament games with a 4-1 victory over Butler University (Indiana) Friday and 0-1 loss to No. 8 Indiana University Sunday.

Despite the loss, junior midfielder Matt Groves, junior goal keeper Ian Keate and sophomore midfielder Josh Rife each received All-Tournament Team selections.

The Horned Frogs headed into Friday's game with a 1-2-1 record and were confident facing Butler.

"I felt very optimistic," junior midfielder Charlie Schulz said. "I knew it would be the toughest game yet and probably the best game of the season."

Despite TCU's confidence, it was Butler who scored the first goal of the game 14 minutes into play.

TCU's first goal of the game came off an error by Butler defender Bryan Foxworthy. The ball accidentally rolled into the goal when Foxworthy attempted to kick the ball to goal keeper Jason Richarz tying the game 1-1.

The Horned Frogs took a commanding lead when Rife scored back to back goals in the 55th and 69th minutes to give the team a 3-1 lead.

Junior midfielder Brad Johnson completed the scoring with a 15-yard goal sending the Horned Frogs to a 4-1 victory and extending their season record to 2-2-1.

Schulz said the win is a big step

for the Horned Frogs who have adjusted to many new teammates this season.

"Not only was winning the Butler game a positive outcome for the tournament, but it was a turning point in our season," he said. "For the first time, we played with heart, showed character and had luck on our side."

TCU's biggest challenge of the weekend came Sunday versus Indiana who entered the tournament as a two-time defending tournament champion as well as last year's national champions.

The Hoosier's outshot the Horned Frogs 23-4. Keate, however, managed to block the shots and recorded nine saves.

Schulz said Keate's performance really helped hold Indiana to their lone goal.

"Ian was unbelievable," he said. "It was one of the best games he has had. He was unstoppable."

It was not until the 83rd minute that Indiana's senior forward Aleksey Korol scored to win the game and carry the Hoosiers to their third-straight tournament title.

Although the Horned Frogs managed to hold the defending national champions to one goal, they were still disappointed by the loss.

"We felt that we could have won," Schulz said. "We just didn't play with the same intensity as we did in the Butler game."

The Horned Frogs, now 2-3-1, travel to Wichita Wednesday to take on Midwestern State at 7 p.m.

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## Printers to start against Arkansas State

By Matt Welneck  
STAFF REPORTER

True freshman Casey Printers will start at quarterback this weekend when TCU travels to play Arkansas State University, a source close to the team said Monday.

Printers replaces senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux. Batteaux suffered a torn ligament in his left hand in the Frogs' 17-7 loss to Northwestern University two weeks ago.

The source said Printers had

been taking snaps with the first team in practice last week and will continue to this week.

Printers made his college debut in the fourth quarter of the Northwestern game after Batteaux fumbled an attempted pitch at the Wildcat 6-yard line. Printers threw for 109 yards on 9 of 13 passing against Northwestern.

The TCU offense hit a wall against Northwestern after its first scoring drive of the game when the opposing defense tried to make Batteaux beat them through

the air. The source said the offense will benefit from Printers' passing ability.

"It is good because teams have seen our game film and they stack the middle because we can't pass," the source said. "Printers can pass at the Division I level."

Coach Dennis Franchione could not be reached for comment.

Batteaux is 22 of 43 passing for 146 yards this season. He has thrown one touchdown and no interceptions this season.

Batteaux led the team to a 7-5 record and a victory against University of Southern California in the Sun Bowl last season.

Batteaux threw for 519 yards last season with one touchdown and seven interceptions.

Printers threw for 1,826 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior at DeSoto high school. He is the first true freshman to play quarterback at TCU since 1992.

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## Cross country teams bring home third place finishes at Dallas invitational

By Steven Baker  
STAFF REPORTER

Up-hill battles didn't stifle the TCU cross country teams this weekend.

The men's and women's cross country teams completed the SMU Invitational with two third-place finishes Saturday at Norbuck Park in Dallas.

Senior David Lagat led the TCU men's runners in the 8K race with a second place time of 25:27.

In the women's 5K race, sophomore Gladys Keitany forged ahead of the other TCU women to place second with a 17:11 finish.

Lagat, who was last week's Western Athletic Conference men's Athlete of the Week, said the hills at Norbuck Park made this race more difficult than last week.

"I was hoping to do a lot better," he said. "I went in there the way I

wanted to, except for the last half-mile. That is when I lost it."

SMU runner Clyde Colenso increased his lead over Lagat in the last halfmile and last hill. He won the race in 25:05.

Senior Adrian Martinez was the next TCU man to cross the finish line in 11th place, 26:12. Additional TCU men finishers were junior Ryan Womack, 27:25; junior Adam Helm, 27:33; senior Jared Pope, 27:40; and freshman Justin Pillsbury, 28:08.

Head track and field coach Monte Stratton said the TCU men ran well, but there is room for improvement.

"I thought David ran a better than good race today," he said. "Adrian Martinez ran a solid race. I don't think it was an especially good for him, but it was solid."

Keitany said she needs to work on her third mile. That is where

Hanna Smedstad from Oklahoma State University dashed past her.

"The race was a little bit disappointing, but without our second pacerunner (sophomore Robin Schacht who was out with a hip injury) we did fine."

Behind Keitany were TCU women senior Alison Harvey, 19:17; sophomore Georgeanne Biancardi, 19:19; freshman Shannon McKinney, 19:45; freshman Melody Raffloer, 20:26; and senior Heidi Francen, 21:27.

Head cross country coach Dan Waters said losing to women's second place Oklahoma by two points, 75-73, was a frustrating situation.

"You kind of pick and choose the races you really want to look good at and then kind of develop your whole workout schedule around that," he said. "We are going to be in much better shape

down the line."

The men's and women's teams from the University of Texas won the divisional races with 38 and 36 points.

Both SMU teams placed second, while the TCU teams followed in third place with 89 points for the men and 75 points for the women.

Other women's final team scores were Oklahoma State in fourth with 98 points; Texas-Arlington, 99; Texas-El Paso, 109; and Northwestern State (La.), 162. In the men's division, Texas-El Paso was fourth place, 95 points; Texas-Arlington, 112; Oklahoma, 130; and Northwestern State (La.), 174.

Some WAC cross country coaches are predicting bigger things for the TCU men's and women's cross country teams this season.

According to the WAC prese-

son poll, the women will finish in first and the men second.

Stratton said the cross country teams are taking the season race by race and not focussing on the pre-season pole.

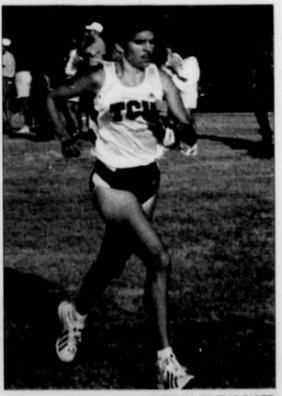
"I think we don't really even have to address it," he said. "They know we have a chance to win the conference, but they know there are no guarantees."

Waters said these expectations are unspoken within the team.

"It was a good performance, but it wasn't fantastic by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "We have a long way to go."

The women's team races Oct. 1 at the North Texas Invitational in Denton. The men's team will compete Oct. 2 at the OSU Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

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Sophomore Katie Singleton strides to the finish at the SMU Invitational last weekend. She finished eighth at the SMU Invitational Saturday.

**RUDY**

BY AARON BROWN



**Academia Nuts**

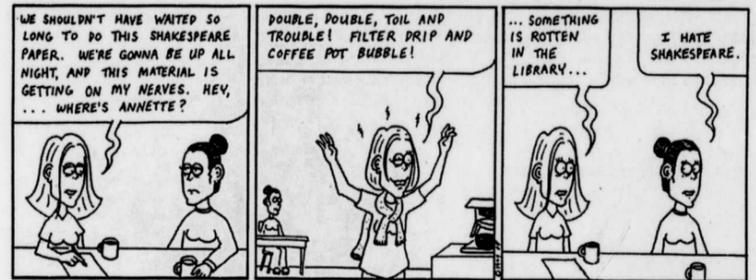
by John P. Araujo



e-mail: AcademiaNt@aol.com

**Lex**

by Phil Flickinger



**Chaos**

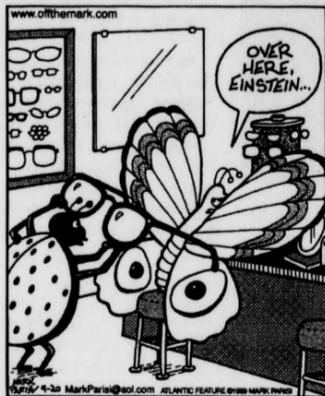
by Brian Shustler



For years that oasis had been their biggest problem, until Sammy had his brainstorm.

**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



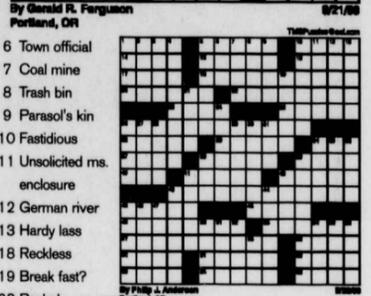
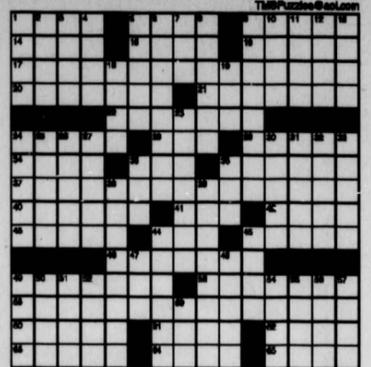
**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- 1 Recedes
- 5 " ... Don't Preach"
- 9 Not yet firm
- 14 Bulrush
- 15 Wallach and Whitney
- 16 Victor at Gettysburg
- 17 Took care of all details
- 20 Combine with water
- 21 Rosalynn and Jimmy
- 22 Make a jagged edge
- 24 Tree with edible nuts
- 28 Anthropology subject
- 29 H. Hamlin TV series
- 34 "M\*A\*S\*H" star
- 35 Pale
- 36 Pacific weather phenomenon
- 37 Hit song of 1944
- 40 Pass gossip
- 41 Saturn's wife
- 42 Goddess of discord
- 43 Brazilian beverage
- 44 Crude shelter
- 45 Sanctified
- 46 Late afternoon
- 49 Author of "The Canterbury Tales"
- 53 Breakfast pick
- 58 Salinger novel, with "The"
- 60 Nearby
- 61 "Dies ..."
- 62 Beer choices
- 63 House of ...
- 64 Normandy town
- 65 Aerie, e.g.

**DOWN**

- 1 Use acid for art
- 2 Channel marker
- 3 Divided avenue: abbr.
- 4 Prognosticator
- 5 Golfer Calvin
- 6 Town official
- 7 Coal mine
- 8 Trash bin
- 9 Parasol's kin
- 10 Fastidious
- 11 Unsolicited ms. enclosure
- 12 German river
- 13 Hardy lass
- 18 Reckless
- 19 Break fast?
- 23 Pealed
- 24 Desert Storm target
- 25 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- 26 Redacts
- 27 Capital of Crete
- 30 Photographer Adams
- 31 Petrol unit in the U.K.
- 32 Dianist Nin
- 33 Supremely bad
- 35 Wheaton of "Stand by Me"
- 36 Skinny twins?
- 38 Program problems
- 39 Left to choice
- 44 Singer Emmylou
- 45 Henley or Daniel
- 47 Large shoe size
- 48 San ... CA
- 49 Third of ML
- 50 Saint's glow
- 51 Doer: suff.
- 52 Tritons' sch.
- 54 Signify
- 55 ... Stanley Gardner
- 56 Nautical okays
- 57 For fear that
- 59 NYC subway line



**PURPLE poll**

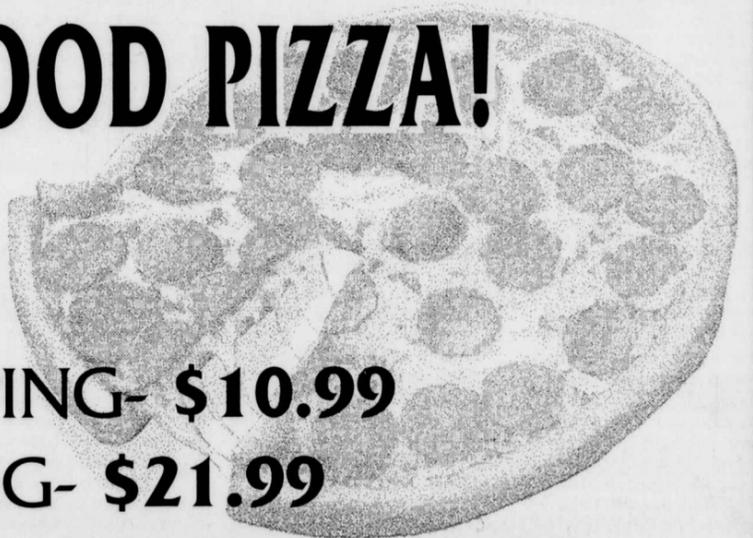


**Q.** DID YOU ATTEND THE MEMORIAL SERVICE ON SUNDAY? **A.** **YES** 19 **NO** 81

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

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