

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO.16



A group of fans cluster at the TCU soccer field to watch Tuesday's games. Both women's and men's soccer teams won Tuesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

## Magazine ranks TCU low in poll

Admin says ratings 'out of whack'

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Administrators say they are disappointed but not surprised that TCU once again didn't make the top 100 of the yearly U.S. News & World Report ranking of American universities.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale are the top three universities in the nation, according to the survey. Rice University, ranked 12th, was the only Texas school to place in the top 25.

TCU was ranked 136th out of 229 national universities on the basis of academic reputation. Tied also at 136th was Texas Tech and several others.

"Unfortunately, it is not a surprise," said Dean of Admissions Leo Munson. "But it is surely a disappointment."

Munson said that year after year, TCU continues to be underrated. He said that academics are not a "quantifiable" facet of a university.

The problem is not academics, said William Koehler, provost and vice

chancellor for academic affairs. "Perhaps we need to be more well known amongst administrators."

The academic reputation rank is based on a questionnaire that is sent to 4,200 administrators across the country. Munson, Koehler, and Chancellor William Tucker evaluated other universities.

Munson said that most prospective students considering TCU in are likely to disregard rankings that are "out of whack with reality."

But according to *The Wall Street Journal*, the college issue of U.S. News and World Report is seen by as many as 12.2 million readers. While Munson admits that the rankings can attract or detract students with very little knowledge of TCU, he sees no evidence of adverse admissions patterns.

The 1995 edition of the magazine's guide to "America's Best Colleges" hit newsstands Monday. In its eighth year, the widely known guide ranks over 300 colleges and universi-

see Poll, page 3

## Volleyball coaches set for season

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With all the talk this fall being about football, the TCU men's and women's volleyball clubs seem to have been forgotten.

## VOLLEYBALL

But the clubs' pre-season meetings, which were held last Saturday, attracted far more interested students than expected, which makes every-

one involved in the clubs excited about the new year, officials said.

"We didn't know how many people were going to be at the meeting," said Laurie Volkel, who runs the girls club. "But when we held the meeting, there were 30 girls there, and I knew of 10 more who wanted to play but weren't at the meeting."

According to Volkel and the men's coach, Jim Gribnitz, this year's clubs should be more organized, serious, and fun.

"We're actually going to have to make some cuts, and there are a lot of good players," Volkel said. "It's going to be more serious, and it's going to be a lot more fun."

James Carey Sporting Goods acts as the sponsor for the clubs, and Gribnitz said the relationship is a good one.

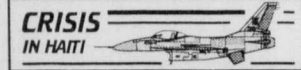
"They are a very good sponsor," he said. "They've supplied us with

see Ball, page 5

## Troops idly stand by clashes

By ANDREW SELSKY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jubilant supporters of Haiti's exiled president cheered U.S. troops on Tuesday, but Haitian police clubbed them and fired tear gas as American soldiers stood by.



Some American soldiers bridled at the orders that prevented them from intervening when police attacked supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, who was ousted in a 1991 coup.

"I feel terrible," said Specialist Douglas Walton of Cincinnati, a soldier in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division. "To see people beaten and not be able to do anything."

U.S. officials said the troops would not interfere in Haiti's domestic affairs. In Washington, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the risk of

violence was high and said, "We can be taking casualties at any moment."

A day after soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., began landing at the Port-au-Prince airport, Marines extended the U.S. military operation to Cap-Haitien.

About 1,600 Marines came ashore in armored amphibious vehicles, helicopters and hovercraft. Haitian police cooperated with the American troops.

U.S. troops were not seen patrolling in Port-au-Prince and appeared to be concentrating on consolidating defense positions and supply depots. Convoys moved between the port, airport, an industrial park and a warehouse district where the Americans were setting up bases.

The Marines' objective was to secure the port and airport at Cap-Haitien, then move inland to take control of two roads and two bridges. Later in the day, they were expected to move farther into town to locations by a Haitian army barracks and several police outposts and a prison.

American soldiers numbered

7,000 by day's end.

A leading Haitian democracy activist, Evans Paul, urged Haitians to stop demonstrating at least until American peacekeeping forces reached their planned deployment of 15,000.

"We've got to know how to manage this situation and not react by chasing rainbows," he said. "It is too soon for mass popular demonstrations, which are dangerous."

Marine Lt. Col. Steve Hartly, commander of one of the two task forces landing Tuesday, said under the rules of engagement his men could only step in when murder or rape was involved.

Several thousand Haitians were gathered outside the Port-au-Prince port Tuesday. Blue-uniformed Haitian police had held back but one officer at one point attacked a demonstrator, hitting him on the back of the neck with a club, witnesses said.

At least 500 angry Haitians massed around his body, angry over the death. Some of the protesters

see Haiti, page 4

## Freshman class information released

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

One thousand, one hundred and sixty-eight freshman Frogs are swarming over campus — going to classes, sleeping in dorms and eating in the Main.

As of Sept. 9, TCU reported 1,168 freshmen enrolled this year, 27 fewer than last year's total of 1,195. Over half of that number graduated in the

top quarter of their high school class.

The Office of Institutional Research in Sadler Hall released enrollment and ethnic statistics on the current freshmen class Friday.

Females continue to outnumber males this year, 687 to 481.

There are 379 out-of-state students compared to last year's non-Texan total of 391. Most of TCU's out-of-state students come from Missouri, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Seventy-five percent of those freshmen who applied for admission were accepted.

Minority students total 220 in the freshmen class, up from last year's 197.

Of the various minorities enrolled, the Hispanic freshmen population topped the list with an enrollment of 99 students, up 18 from last year.

see Statistics, page 3

## Bank bosses, business students gather

By SCOTT RUSSELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Banking executives and those who want to fill their shoes came together at TCU's first Banking Career Night, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tandy Hall Atrium.

Kevin Picone, president of Masters of Business Administration Association, said he planned the event in an attempt to match up students' jobs search after graduation with the banking industries growing need for quality employees.

"Our purpose tonight was to bring together both graduate and undergraduate business students with banking executives in order for the students to

gain more information about the careers available to them," Picone said.

The night began with executives from nine area banks meeting with students to answer questions about their individual institutions and the banking industry. The executives each discussed specialty topics ranging from credit training to retail banking.

"On one hand we were trying to assist the school by informing the students as to what careers are available in banking today which I think we accomplished through the number of topics we discussed tonight," said Bob Semple, a Bank One Fort Worth executive. "On the other hand, I was selfishly trying to promote a career in

banking because I think it's a great career that a lot of students don't think about."

About 20 attended, the majority of whom were MBA students who are beginning to make post-graduation plans.

"I just wanted to see what the local banks were doing and identify hiring opportunities in the area," said Hogie Naas, a second-year MBA student.

Picone who said he spent three weeks planning the event was pleased with its turnout and success.

"Tonight turned out a lot better than I had planned on," Picone said. "We hope that the (MBA Association) officers next year will pick this up and turn it into an annual event."



Kevin Picone, president of the MBA association, gives a speech at the first Banking Career Night Tuesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

## NEWS DIGEST

## Opera may improve operation

CHICAGO (AP) — Toscanini for a tonsillectomy. Bach for brain surgery.

Surgeons are likely to do a better job at the operating table with a little background music, a study suggests.

Surgeons had lower blood pressure and pulse rates and performed better on nonsurgical mental exercises while listening to music.

"It has to be classical music," said Dr. Roque Pifarre, a cardiovascular surgeon at Loyola University Medical Center. "Anything else interferes with the rhythm of the operation. And no singing!"

## F-22 delay may cause job loss

DALLAS (AP) — A possible four-year delay in the F-22 fighter program could cost Lockheed Corp. 2,500 jobs, including 1,500 at its Fort Worth plant, company and Air Force officials said.

The estimates came after the Pentagon announced last month that it was considering delaying the F-22 and canceling or delaying 10 other major programs.

"There would be a need to identify people to eliminate from the company," said Kenneth Cannestra, president of the Lockheed aeronautical systems group.

## State senator investigated

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Carlos Truan hasn't revealed how much money he made while acting as an insurance agent for Nueces County — a connection a local prosecutor wants to investigate.

"That information is private and even though I'm in public service, I still haven't lost my privacy," Truan said.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Monday he will ask the Texas Rangers to investigate whether Truan illegally solicited the county to become the agent of record for county employees' group health insurance plan.

## Shuttle lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts glided to a flawless desert landing Tuesday after an 11-day mission that included the first untethered spacewalk in a decade. Two days of storminess at Cape Canaveral forced NASA to bring the shuttle to California.

NASA prefers Florida's Kennedy Space Center to Edwards because the detour costs \$1 million and takes one week to ferry a shuttle cross-country atop a jumbo jet.

## Jobless rate drops again

AUSTIN (AP) — The state unemployment rate for August dropped to 6.2 percent from July's 6.8 percent, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

"Texas business is expressing confidence in our state's favorable economic climate," TEC Chairman Eddie Cavazos said Tuesday. "Texas is experiencing good, solid job growth. We expect this improved employment rate to continue through the winter," he said.

There were 21,600 jobs created last month and a net increase of 14,800 jobs in trade and construction industries, the TEC said.

## CAMPUSLINES

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

**PSI CHI** is having a general meeting at 6:15 p.m. tonight in Winston Scott 217. Psi Chi is a national honors society for psychology. All are welcome.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Club Room of the Coliseum to hear Rev. Ron O'Guinn of PromiseKeepers speak. All are welcome.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** is having campus wide meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Woodson Room of the Stu-

dent Center. The topic is "Waiting," God's required curriculum.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND PROGRAMMING COUNCIL** are conducting mass CPR training sessions at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. This is for TCU students and the Fort Worth community. Contact Drew Fehsenfeld at 924-9513.

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY** meets at 7 p.m. Monday for a Jumpstart in the Student Center 205. The topic is "Big Decisions of Life." At 12:30 Thursday, Noondays (a bible study) will be held in Student Center room 214.

**TRAVIS AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** has a college worship experience every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. which includes a hot breakfast, Bible study and worship service. For details call the

college office 924-4266.

**DALLAS SONGWRITERS ASSOCIATION** is accepting submissions for its annual song contest. Categories include Country, Rock/Pop, Urban/R&B/Rap, Folk/Bluegrass, Children's, Jazz/New Age, Instrumental, Christian/Gospel and Tejano. Grand prize is \$250, runner up \$100 and third prize \$50. Entry deadline is Nov. 7, 1994. Call DSA Hotline 214-750-0916 or write DSA Song Contest, 7139 Azalea, Dallas, TX 75230.

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

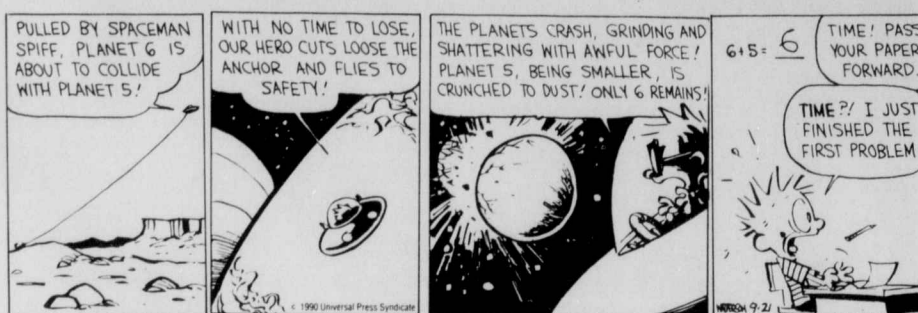
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the 60s. Tonight there will be increasing cloudiness with lows in the mid 60s.

Thursday will be slightly cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low to mid 80s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today**  
5 p.m.: Interviewing techniques, Student Center Room 203  
Shantik graphic art sale  
Last day to elect pass/fail or no credit grading option for Fall  
Last day to withdraw from classes at 25 percent refund University Chapel
- Friday**  
PC Film: "The Natural"  
PC Film: "Major League"
- Saturday**  
Alpha Phi Omega Mass CPR Training
- Monday**  
7 p.m.: Interviewing Techniques, Student Center 218  
UNM Dick McGuire Invitational
- Tuesday**  
Club Concert  
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair
- Wednesday**  
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair  
University Chapel
- Thursday**  
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Vendor's Fair  
5 p.m.: Interviewing Techniques, Student Center 203
- Friday**  
PC Parents Weekend: Check-In, Talent Show, TCU Jazz Band Noon Performance, Ballet and Modern Dance Performance

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays.

The *Skiff* is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

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

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

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

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

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## Alum returns to lead ROTC

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Roger Wilson came to TCU from Bangor, Maine in 1968, he wanted to coach football, and he had no interest in the military. When he came back in the fall of 1994, he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army who had returned to run TCU's Army ROTC program.

"It didn't take me very long to realize that my football background didn't measure up to Texas football," Wilson said. "So I started looking for other things to do."

Those other things have now brought him back to TCU after 22 years in the military. He won the job as head of the TCU Army ROTC program over 52 other applicants, and is now the first TCU ROTC alumni to come back and lead the program.

Wilson said his initial involvement in ROTC at TCU was more luck than anything.

"I saw some guys walking around in black berets and thought, 'That looks cool. How do I get in that?'" he said. "They told me that I had to join ROTC, so I did, and the rest is history."

That history involves getting a three-year scholarship from the ROTC program, graduating from TCU in 1972, and going into the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Germany, the Philippines, as well as all over the U.S. He also went on to earn a Masters degree in counseling.

Wilson said that despite his productive career in the military, he didn't expect to be returning to TCU.

"I never really thought that I'd get the chance to come back," he said. "It was sort of a shot in the dark. I was at

the Command General and Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and an old friend of mine told me that the guy down at TCU was getting ready to leave. So I put my hat in the ring and was lucky enough to get selected."

He said once he knew he got the job, there was no doubt in his mind he was coming back to the school that put him through the ROTC program 22 years earlier.

"As soon as I was told I had the job, we started preparing," he said. "We were very excited. I'm very happy to be back in Fort Worth."

According to Wilson, the Army ROTC program at TCU, which won the Douglas MacArthur Award as the best medium-size ROTC program in the country, does not need any major changes. But for now, the program's main goal is attracting more students.

There are currently 103 members of the Army ROTC program, and Wilson said he would like to have that number reach 150 in the next couple of years.

"We're very lucky at TCU to have an excellent recruiting program," he said. "The ROTC program has a great relationship with the TCU administration. We are working together to attract not simply a lot of students, but quality students. And when the administration and the ROTC can work together the way we are, you're going to have an excellent program."

Wilson said one of the reasons for the decline in numbers in the program, which dipped from 130 last year to its current 103, is because many students think that if they aren't on scholarship, they can't take ROTC classes and be in the program.

**"I saw some guys walking around in black berets and thought, 'That looks cool. How do I get in that?'"**

Lt. Col. ROGER WILSON,  
TCU Army ROTC

"A lot of students don't think that they can be involved because they aren't on scholarship," he said. "That's simply not true. I came to TCU with no interest in ROTC, and I tried the program out and eventually got a scholarship."

"I would love to have some students just come in and try it out," he said. "There is no obligation. You don't have to sign up."

If there are some students who just want to take a class and check it out, they will not only learn some leadership qualities and get class credit, they might also end up getting a two or even three-year scholarship," he said. "I would love to have students do exactly what I did."

Wilson said his ultimate goal as head of the Army ROTC program is to graduate quality students who go on to be productive members of the U.S. Army and the general community.

"We want to have a program that stresses quality education first, but also builds students to be valuable members of the military," he said. "What I would really love to do is be out on active duty in a few years and hear someone say that the lieutenants that come out of Texas Christian University are dedicated, disciplined, and prepared."

"We want TCU to be known as a school that produces quality officers. We are trying to continue a legacy and a tradition for the Army ROTC at TCU so that everyone knows that if you went through the ROTC program at TCU, you are a quality officer and a quality person."

## STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Sept. 20, 1994

### Committee Reports

The following committee meeting times and dates were announced:

- Student Concerns—2 p.m., Wednesday, the Pit.
- Food Service—3 p.m., Wednesday, the Pit.
- Academic Affairs—3:30 p.m. Wednesday, SC203.
- Elections & Regulations—3:30, p.m. Wednesday, SC 222.
- Permanent Improvements—4 p.m., Wednesday, SC 202.
- University Relations—4 p.m., Thursday, SC 204.

### Resolution

**Passed (40-27):** Resolution 94-11 says the House of Student Representatives requests permission from the TCU Athletic Department and the administration for the right to storm the field after football games.

### Programming Council

"The Natural" will be showing at 7 p.m. Friday; "Major League" will show at 9 p.m., both in the Student Center Ballroom. CPR training is scheduled for Sept. 24. Parents' Weekend talent show try-outs are next Monday and Tuesday.

### They said it ...

"I already said that!"  
**Amy Godlewski, chairwoman, House Elections and Regulations committee, when asked by President Scott McLinden if she had a committee meeting scheduled, right after she announced the meeting time.**

Compiled by Jennifer Holmes

## Statistics/ page 1

There are 50 African-American freshmen this year, increasing from last year's number of 45. Twenty-one are male and 29 are female.

Thirty-seven Asian students are enrolled, 12 of which are male and 25 which are female. Last year, 26 Asian students enrolled at TCU.

There are seven Native American students in this year's class compared to last year's total of nine. All are female.

TCU's freshmen population from other nations includes 27 students from Europe, South America and the

Middle East. Last year, TCU recruited 36 international freshmen students.

Four students listed themselves as "unknown" as far as an ethnic label. Susan G. Campbell, director of TCU's Institutional Research Department, explained that students of unknown ethnicity may have chosen not to report themselves as an international student.

TCU enrolled 5,566 undergraduate students this fall, up from last year's 5,464.

## COLLEGE POLL RESULTS

College	SAT/ACT mean score	Freshmen in top 10% of high school	Acceptance rate (%)	College's cost per student
<b>Top 25 colleges:</b>				
Harvard (#1)	1400	90	16	\$37,219
Princeton (#2)	1322	90	15	\$28,320
Rice (#12)	1364	87	26	\$22,836
<b>Tier 1: (ranks 26-57)</b>				
Tulane	1186	47	73	\$16,920
UT Austin	1135	48	65	\$7,837
<b>Tier 2: (58-114)</b>				
Baylor	1133	35	78	\$11,803
SMU	25	41	80	\$12,726
Texas A&M	1065	49	73	\$8,471
<b>Tier 3: (115-171)</b>				
TCU	1010	33	75	\$9,158
Texas Tech	980	25	80	\$5,449
<b>Tier 4: (172-227)</b>				
North Texas	995	23	62	\$5,657
UT Arlington	968	19	78	\$4,696
Houston	984	32	64	\$6,895

Source: U.S. News and World Report

## Poll/ from page 1

ties into five categories.

Rankings are based on various data including student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction.

In the newest edition, the magazine changed the way schools are classified, resulting in many former "regional" colleges being ranked alongside "national" universities.

After the top 25 university rankings, the other 204 national universities were placed into four "tiers" with no particular order within a quartile. TCU appears in tier three, for schools ranked 115th to 171st.

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## KAPLAN Schedule

	Regis. & Diagnostic	Logical Reasoning 1	Logical Reasoning 2	Reading Comp.	Logic Games 1	Midterm Exam	Midterm Review	Logic Games 2	Final Exam	Final Review
Sunday	Thursday Oct 6-10	Sunday Oct 9-9	Sunday Oct 16-9	Sunday Oct 23-9	Sunday Oct 30-9	Thursday Nov 3-6	Sunday Nov 6-9	Sunday Nov 13-9	Thursday Nov 17-10	Sunday Nov 20-9
Tue & Thurs	Tuesday Oct 18-6-10	Thursday Oct 20-6-10	Tuesday Oct 25-6-10	Thursday Oct 27-6-10	Tuesday Nov 1-6-10	Thursday Nov 3-6-10	Tuesday Nov 8-6-10	Thursday Nov 10-6-10	Thursday Nov 17-6-10	Tuesday Nov 22-6-10

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## Haiti/ from page 1

blamed the Americans. "If they came to help us, no one would be dead," said one demonstrator, Melax Dasluvaes. "I don't know why they are here."

The crowd briefly drove off the police by throwing grapefruit-size rocks and pieces of concrete. One policeman was taken away to an ambulance. Another was chased by the crowd to a building.

After reinforcements arrived, police fired tear gas at the crowd and charged, forcing 30 of the protesters to jump into the harbor to escape. One of the tear gas canisters hit the nearby Foreign Ministry.

Three U.S. Army Humvees arriving on the scene briefly separated the police and protesters but then drove off.

Disturbances also broke out near Cite Soleil and near the airport.

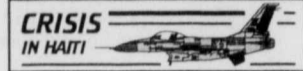
More than 5,000 people massed just 200 yards from a police post in Cite Soleil. Many sang "We are Lavalas!" — the long-repressed popular political movement of Aristide.

# Clinton must pay Carter's price for help in Haiti

By RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — If he didn't learn the lesson in North Korea, President Clinton knows now that Jimmy Carter's help comes with a price.

Hours after closing a deal to avert a military invasion of Haiti, the former president broadsided Clinton with criticism of his Haiti policy and launched a publicity campaign from the Lincoln bedroom.



Carter opposed an invasion. He opposed driving fallen dictators from Haiti. He opposed nearly every aspect of the president's work in Haiti, a senior Clinton aide said.

The former president accused Clinton of nearly scuttling peace talks by deploying an invasion force while negotiations were still under way.

"What we had worked on to accomplish was about to come apart," Carter told CNN.

Clinton's foreign policy team insisted that an imminent threat of war was what pushed military leader Lt. Gen. Raul Cedras to close the deal. The agreement has drawn criticism from lawmakers who think Clinton went too easy on the junta.

"Well, I've expressed my criticism publicly," Carter said Tuesday. Referring to two other members of the negotiating team, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, the former president added: "All three of us have expressed our concern about the embargo, which was affecting primar-



Bill Clinton

ily very poor people in the country." Clinton publicly heaped praise on Carter, and White House officials marveled at his eagerness to hoptscotch the globe and make peace. He was at it again Tuesday, meeting privately in Atlanta with ambassadors from North and South Korea.

Carter's energetic efforts make it easier to forgive stubbornness, frankness and an apparent hunger for the spotlight, officials said, privately.

"The wonderful thing is that, working from differing perspectives, we achieved a terrific result," a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters.

"President Carter may have a different view of that," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday. "It's certainly his right."

Aides bristled when he made the wee-hour arrangements with CNN, before Clinton's news conference the next morning. Some questioned whether he exceeded his mandate in negotiating with the military leaders.

Others said he sounded naive and pious.

The same complaints were heard from an otherwise grateful White House when Carter interceded in June to defuse the North Korean crisis.

He returned from that trip to rip the Clinton administration and its "so-called experts" who predicted North Korea would buckle under the threat of sanctions. He said sanctions are hurting the Caribbean nation's poor and made him "ashamed of my country's policy."

He thrust himself into the North Korean crisis, appealing to Clinton after the State Department rebuffed him. He did not wait for Clinton's approval on the mission before talking to Cedras by telephone and asking Powell and Nunn to join him.

He chastised the administration for not talking to North Korean leaders. "This inability to communicate between our two countries is a very serious problem that might result in difficulties that are almost insurmountable," he said.

Clinton is said to be bothered by Carter's criticism over Haiti, but not nearly as annoyed as he was when Carter appeared to misstate U.S. policy during the Korean negotiations. This time, the president tried to keep a shorter leash on Carter.

Time after time, Carter's actions or words on Haiti contradicted the White House.

In a telephone conversation with Cedras quoted by the Los Angeles Times, Carter said he discussed their "mutual faith in God" and invited Cedras to teach at his Georgia Sunday school. This is the same man Clinton described as a thug, leader of a junta responsible for rapes and killings.

Carter credited Haitian President Emile Jonassaint for showing the courage and power to force peace on the military regime. This is the same man Clinton considered a puppet of the military.

Telling Cedras late in the negotiations, "I am known as a man of peace," Carter said.

## Schools huddle after football game shooting

By TERRI LANGFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freshman Antonio Gonzalez was enjoying a favorite Texas pastime — high school football — when the bullet struck him in the back.

### TEXAS

A random shot from a .380-caliber semiautomatic pierced his kidney and liver, as well as any confidence Beaumont school officials had in their ability to keep players and fans safe.

The next day's game between the varsity squads of Galveston Ball-Beaumont Central was played in the light of the afternoon and in an empty, closed stadium. How security for future games will be handled has not yet been addressed.

"Our initial reaction is to get through the crisis," said Sheila Lidstone, spokeswoman for the Galveston Independent School District. "Now we're meeting and looking at what kind of security measures, if

any, to take."

The fact that Gonzalez was injured by a gun fired from outside the cyclone fence surrounding Beaumont's Babe Zaharias Memorial Stadium causes as much concern as relief, as it was not an incident that could have necessarily been prevented by metal detectors.

"We'll continue to examine (metal detectors) as a tool," Ms. Lidstone said. "My feeling is that you're not going to see that right away here. We're very well staffed at the games in Galveston. We link up with the local police. We just don't have incidents at our (home) football games."

Gonzales, a member of the Galveston Ball "B" freshman team was still in uniform Thursday and sitting the stands watching the "A" teams play when he was struck.

About 20 percent of one kidney was removed and the liver was repaired. He was in good condition at University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston on Tuesday, Ms. Lidstone said.

His parents, Daniel and Linda

Gonzales, have requested all calls to their son's hospital room be barred and that no information about his condition be released by the hospital. His assailant has not been arrested.

Districts in Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso and suburban Houston have purchased metal detectors to screen fans before football games. But it's unlikely such equipment would have mattered in Beaumont last week.

Galveston's Ms. Lidstone said varsity games, because they draw the largest crowds, are fully staffed with school district security officers, as well as local police at home games.

"In our home site, in our home stadium, we try to keep both sides secure," she said. "However, this was a freshman game and we've never deemed it necessary to take security, because they don't attract large crowd of spectators and so we did not have any security personnel on our end at the Beaumont game."

Metal detectors are used at Galveston Ball's home basketball games and have been for a few years. The move was taken because of the enclosed nature of the game, Ms. Lidstone said.

Metal detectors have just been placed at Fort Worth games this year.

"There are some crazy people out there, and you don't know what to expect anymore," Ronny White, athletics director of the Fort Worth school system. "We have to protect

our children and fans."

Fort Worth's decision was prompted by the confiscations of weapons in area schools over the past few years.

Cypress-Fairbanks and Aldine in the Houston area and districts in El Paso and Dallas also use them. Many opted for them as a preventive measure.

"We had no problems at the stadium at all last year," said Cy-Fair district spokeswoman Donna Shrake. "We just decided to be ahead of the game instead of something happening."

Detectors have made a difference at Aldine, which has been using them for two years, said district spokeswoman Judy Williams.

"Just the mere presence of these devices has caused people to take their business elsewhere," she said.

Football season in the Houston Independent School District began without any detectors. Officials said that besides causing a logistical nightmare, there is just not enough money to buy them.

Metal detectors also are not a fixture at football games in the Lubbock, San Antonio, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Austin school districts, officials there report.

Dallas has used them occasionally since 1990, but made them mandatory for big crowds at such cross-town rivalries as Carter-Kimball and Roosevelt-Hillcrest.

## Study says selfishness, cynicism on the rise

By JILL LAWRENCE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans are more cynical and less compassionate than they were seven years ago, and many feel strapped for money despite the improving economy, according to a poll released Tuesday.

### NATION

A mostly discouraging snapshot of the national mood emerged from the survey of 4,809 people by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

"It's not a pretty picture. The trends have a negative cast," said poll director Andrew Kohut. "Generally when things are better, people are more altruistic. But that doesn't seem to be the case here."

Attitudes toward minorities, immigrants and the poor all have hardened somewhat over the seven years of the poll.

In 1987, 71 percent said the government should take care of people who can't take care of themselves but that fell to 57 percent this year. Only 41 percent said the government should help the needy even if it means going deeper in debt, the first time that assertion failed to win majority support.

Also, this year for the first time a majority of whites (51 percent) agreed with the statement that equal rights for racial minorities have been pushed too far, up from 42 percent two years earlier. And 82 percent said people coming here to live should be restricted and controlled more than they are now, up six points from 1992.

"It's an unusual set of trends for a time in which the economy's been expanding and unemployment's been going down," Kohut said. He

said one reason may be that the new wave of jobs offers relatively low wages, benefits and security.

More than 40 percent in the survey said they "often don't have enough money to make ends meet," Kohut said. Six in 10 said they don't have enough money to lead the kinds of lives they want to, and only half of those expect they ever will.

Americans displayed some increased tolerance on social issues that don't threaten their jobs or pocketbooks. A record 65 percent of whites said they thought it was all right for blacks and whites to date each other — up from 43 percent in 1987.

Nearly six in 10 said school boards should not be able to fire teachers who are known homosexuals and disagreed with the statement that "AIDS might be God's punishment for immoral sexual behavior." In 1987 neither position got majority support.

The financial discontent is centered in a political group Kohut calls the New Economy Independents — a high-school educated group, heavy on single mothers and service workers, who represent nearly one in five U.S. voters and gave nearly 29 percent of their votes to independent Ross Perot in the last presidential election.

"They are the anxious class. Politically they're unanchored, because neither the Republican or Democratic party has paid off for them," Kohut said. "Their level of information is very low and they're very volatile."

The infatuation with outsiders reflected by Perot's overall 19 percent showing in 1992 is very much still in force. Perot came in at 20 percent in a hypothetical matchup with President Clinton (39 percent) and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole (36 percent).

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## Sullivan looks for sellout crowd at game against Texas

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU will look to repeat history on 7 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter when the Horned Frogs face the No. 15 University of Texas Longhorns.

On Nov. 7, 1992, the Longhorns visited TCU ranked No. 20. Texas was in contention for an automatic berth in the Cotton Bowl.

TCU came into the game with a record of 1-6-1 and were winless in Southwest Conference action.

The Horned Frogs upset Texas, 23-14, to end a 25-game win streak the Longhorns had over TCU.

On Nov. 17, 1984, the Longhorns came into Fort Worth to battle the Horned Frogs, and won, 44-23. An Amon Carter Stadium record crowd of 47,280 attended the game.

This game marked the last sellout at Amon Carter Stadium.

On Saturday against Kansas, a crowd of 37,313, which was the second largest opening day crowd in TCU history, watched the Horned Frogs defeat the Jayhawks, 31-21.

Head Coach Pat Sullivan said he expects the first sellout in Amon

**"It was a college football atmosphere. College football is a great game, and the students need to get behind the players. We need to get them all here to fill up the seats."**

**PAT SULLIVAN,**  
Head football coach

Carter Stadium since the Texas game in 1984. He said he wants the fans to keep its enthusiasm from the Kansas game.

"It was a college football atmosphere," Sullivan said. "College football is a great game, and the students need to get behind the players. We need to get them all here to fill up the seats."

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said that a large home crowd has an impact on his team.

"I think the crowd helped our team in many ways," Sullivan said. "In the fourth quarter against

Kansas, the crowd gave the kids a boost of adrenaline."

Sullivan said his team needed the fans because of TCU's lack of depth.

"We're not a deep team and we don't substitute a lot," he said.

Sullivan said injuries suffered against Kansas may hurt the team's depth on Saturday.

In last Saturday's game, junior linebacker Chris Piland suffered a concussion and junior tight end Brian Collins left with a back problem. In addition, senior defensive tackle Royal West will not practice till later this week due to a leg problem.

He said junior running back Derrick Cullors, who has been out of the lineup since the opening game against North Carolina, will play a limited role in Saturday's game.

Sullivan said there is no comparison between Saturday's game and the 1992 matchup.

"No comparisons can be made," Sullivan said. "Two years ago, we were struggling and it was the high point of the season. We're two different teams than we were two years ago."



Junior running back Andre Davis breaks away from the Kansas defense Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley

## Fans pumped over purple reign in football

The TCU football team had a lot of pressure to deal with before Saturday night's game with Kansas.

After all, this wasn't just any game. This was the home opener.

And, above all the pressure that a home opener brings, it seemed that the entire city of Fort Worth was looking on, either excitedly or skeptically.

The Frogs aren't really known for winning many big games, especially within the friendly confines of Amon Carter Stadium. Sure,

they beat the Longhorns a couple of years ago, but besides that, wins have been few and far between for Fort Worth's home team.

But this year is supposed to be different. To get fans and the city of Fort Worth excited about TCU, there was a pep rally downtown Friday, with all sorts of fixins', including the soon-to-be trademark Froghorn, which will be present at every game from now on.

Obviously, there were two possible scenarios that could have come out of all this hoopla: 1) TCU could live up to the hype and use the publicity as a momentum builder, which would propel them to an upset victory, or 2) the Frogs would do the same old nose-dive, and all of the excitement surrounding the team would fade.

Undoubtedly, there were skeptics. Most people must have been a little reluctant to jump on the TCU bandwagon. Who could honestly think that after a 4-7 season in

1993, there would be that much of a change this year?

But when the final gun went off Saturday, those skeptics were converted. TCU lived up to all the expectations by beating Kansas, 31-21. For the first time in who-knows-when, Amon Carter was loud. Real loud. The Frogs actually had themselves a home-field advantage, something that hasn't been present here since Dutch Meyer was around.

Of course, that was Saturday, and this is TCU, where people can be rooting and cheering one minute and not caring at all about the team the next minute. Sure, the win was nice, but they're going to be killed by UT, right?

Apparently not many people think so. If you looked around campus Monday, you saw cars painted with TCU colors and people sporting TCU T-shirts.

So what's happening? Well, the fact of the matter is that there is a

big difference between last Saturday's win and the win over Texas two years ago.

The win over Kansas last Saturday is different. Fans who payed particularly close attention to the game saw that this was not a fluke victory at all. This was a TCU team that came out and outworked and

outplayed and just plain beat one of the 25 best teams in the country. And with a win like that under their belt, it doesn't take a genius to realize that TCU may be in for a big year.

And just think: if we're all sitting here talking about the Frog victory over Texas next Tuesday, there could be something in TCU's future that nobody, absolutely nobody, would have ever imagined: cotton.

Thomas is a news-editorial major from Boston.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Soccer teams win

The TCU men's and women's soccer team each scored a victory at the TCU soccer field yesterday.

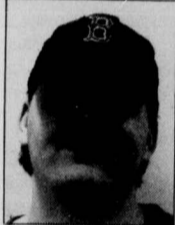
The men's team (3-3) defeated the Texas Wesleyan Rams, 2-1. Mid-fielder Kyle Salwai scored the winning goal with a penalty kick.

The women's team shutout the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles, 1-0. TCU goalkeeper Michelle Davies had nine saves on the game.

#### Magic sign Grant

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Horace Grant, his initial contract with Orlando struck down by the NBA, signed with the Magic for five years Monday in a deal already approved by the league.

The contract, with a two-year, early-release option clause, was signed exactly a week after a federal judge in Newark, N.J., ruled Grant's first offer from the franchise could violate the NBA salary cap.



**THOMAS MANNING**  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

## Ball/ from page 1

uniforms, and they've really helped our teams."

Although the clubs do not have matches scheduled yet, Volkel said the girls club will most likely play three matches this semester and five next semester.

Although the girls club will be making cuts and will only carry 15 players, Gribnitz said all that is needed to join the men's club is \$40 dollars for dues. Only 12 players will travel for the men's club, however.

Gribnitz and Volkel were both excited about TCU hosting a tournament after Christmas.

"It should be a great tournament," Gribnitz said of the TCU-hosted tournament, which will be called the Hang-N-Bang Tour. "They're putting up new floors where we play, and everything should work out great."

As far as the goals of the men's and women's volleyball clubs go, Volkel said both clubs are looking for dedicated players who have had some experience.

"We want people who are serious about playing," she said. "They should have experience playing in high school and want to take things seriously. This will be high level competition, which will make it fun."

Information for students interested in knowing more about TCU's men's and women's volleyball clubs can be provided by Larry Martin, the clubs' faculty sponsor, in the Rickel Building.

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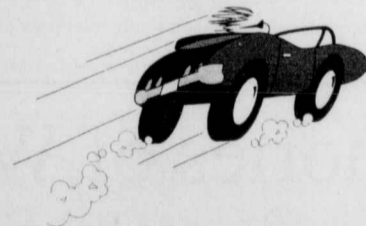


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## Campus police intern braves gender barriers

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays she's the everyday TCU student. In a windbreaker, jean shorts and tennis shoes, she braves the morning rain just like any other person on campus.

But on the afternoons of these three days, Teresa Becker dons the white blouse and black pants of her internship. She works and trains with the Campus Police.

From her internship and her part-time job as a security guard at an Arlington mall, Becker faces the challenges of being a woman in law enforcement work.

"The people who intern with Arlington or Fort Worth police departments tend to get lost in the shuffle," she said. "They pass them from department to department. You don't spend a whole lot of time looking at the department as a whole."

Becker participates in the program as a part of her criminal justice internship class. This is her second time in the class; last semester she worked with the family violence unit of the Tarrant County criminal district attorney's office.

During Becker's past three weeks as Campus Police intern, she has been going out on patrol with officers, learning dispatch and attending training sessions with the officers.

She gains certification after attending the sessions, something the interns who attend the sessions from Arlington or Fort Worth police departments don't get, Becker said.

The chance to train in many areas but in one department was one of the reasons Becker chose Campus Police as her internship.

Becker has already faced difficulty in being seen as an equal already because she is working in a field not always associated with her gender.

"Even in the security work you can see the pressure that is put on women because it's not dominated by women," she said. "I'm discriminated against because of my size, even as a woman, I'm a small woman: I'm not real tall and I don't weigh a lot, either."

"But I think I can bring a lot to police work that men could bring but won't unless they're pushed into it, such as compassion and relating more to victims, being a diplomat, being a public relations person," Becker said.

Women have qualities, such as approachability, that men do not exhibit as much, she said.

"Even at the mall, I'll be standing there with my supervisor who is a male and is someone has a question, they come to me first. They don't go to him because he's too intimidating," she said.

Often, at her security job, male co-workers have stood over her while she worked because they did not think she was capable of doing the work. The male security guards are dispatched first for a confrontation, she said.

Females are even discriminated against in scheduling, she said. Male security guards are often given preference in shifts that are problem-prone.

"Women are capable of handling themselves if they are given



Teresa Becker

the chance to prove that they are," Becker said. "But the thing is, they shouldn't have to prove it. The men don't have to prove it, so the women shouldn't have to prove it."

"It's frustrating, being thought of as less sometimes," she said. "It's frustrating that people have been contending with it for a long time and I have a feeling that we will probably be contending with it for a long time to come."

"I feel it's up to me and other people like me, other women who are getting into police work, to change it, to make it more acceptable, to make it not so much of a male-dominated field as it is now, because I don't think that's important," Becker said.

The danger involved in police work doesn't phase Becker.

"You have to take all things in stride," she said. "There's danger in anything you do."

She said that while there is danger involved in police work, it's not as common as what many think.

"There's more routineness to police work than people think," she said. "It's not always jumping in there after the bad guy."

However, Becker said her petite frame does pose problems in her work. She doesn't command authority as a bigger person.

"At the same time, while I don't command authority, I command respect," she said. "People don't listen to me because I'm bigger than them and I have the possibility of hurting them. They do listen to me because I am in a position of respect."

Being an intern has proved helpful to her in many ways.

"Watching them going on patrol and how they deal with the students, I've learned the reactions to the students, which is kind of negative," she said. "But I think that's more of a response to the students' reactions to the Campus Police, which is even more negative."

"They're very frustrated about that. I think that's one of the reasons they wanted an intern is to be a liaison between Campus Police and students," she said.

Although she is not looking specifically for a career in law enforcement, she believes the experience, training and certification she gains from her internship will help her land a job in the future.

"I'm hoping that by working with the department, I'll be able to get good recommendations — make an impact so that my skills and what I know is known by somebody else besides me," Becker said.

Editors' note — Skiff senior reporter Dena Rains rode with Campus Police Sgt. John Pacheco for an afternoon on his route around campus.

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

I got into "The Boat," the one patrol car in the Campus Police force that was not replaced with a new Ford Tempo. Sgt. John Pacheco, the driver, told me it has a bigger gas tank than the newer cars so it can be driven longer. Pacheco moved a briefcase and some paperwork from the passenger's seat so I could ride beside him. Obviously, front-seat passengers were not usual.

At 2 p.m. we began to drive around, taking the east side of campus first.

"I think the more we can be seen, the better it is," Pacheco said.

He was not as concerned with giving parking tickets as I had expected. We passed many obvious parking violations. Pacheco told me we were really looking for suspicious persons or actions in the parking lots or around campus.

"Usually this time of day is the slow time of day," he said.

As we cruised through the parking lot behind the library, we spotted an obvious parking violation — one too blatant to overlook. Pacheco stopped the car where someone had parked their car in a spot reserved for faculty vehicles. The person even backed in the space wrong, hoping the officer would not see his or her student parking sticker. Whoever it was had misjudged this time.

Pacheco then wrote the first and only parking ticket of my ride.

"Tickets are really secondary," he said. "What's really important is checking lots and making sure no one's stealing anything or hurt."

"It's not like we go out and nail everything moving," Pacheco said. "Sometimes, though, it's like the student is begging for a ticket."

Pacheco and I then checked the lot across from the Bass building. He was particularly watchful of Paschal High School students loitering around the parking lots after eating

lunch at Perrotti's Pizza, he said.

"Some of these kids see that people haven't locked their cars and they develop sticky fingers," he said.

Pacheco said it is not difficult to discern the high school students and other loiterers from TCU students.

"After a while, you almost develop a feel for it," he said. "Sometimes you will see a (TCU) student who looks really young, but usually students are all business."

We travelled down Canteey Street past the University Christian Church parking lots, which TCU students are allowed to use. Pacheco said these lots are not TCU property, so Campus Police does not patrol there often.

We passed by Waits and Sherley residence halls on Canteey Street, and Pacheco said he "felt sorry for the girls who live in Sherley and Waits" when football games are played at Amon Carter Stadium. Fort Worth Police officers often come and place no parking signs on the side of Canteey where many of these women park, he said.

The girls, who are unaware of the signs' placement, are given parking citations by the city of Fort Worth. Pacheco said he felt this practice was unfair, but that many people, when placed in that situation, will simply send in their fine rather than arguing their case before a judge.

Pacheco said a cool head is necessary for success as a cop.

"In this line of work, you learn to hold it in," he said. "Every new officer I've trained I've told if you don't have patience, you won't last. You better develop patience... major-league patience."

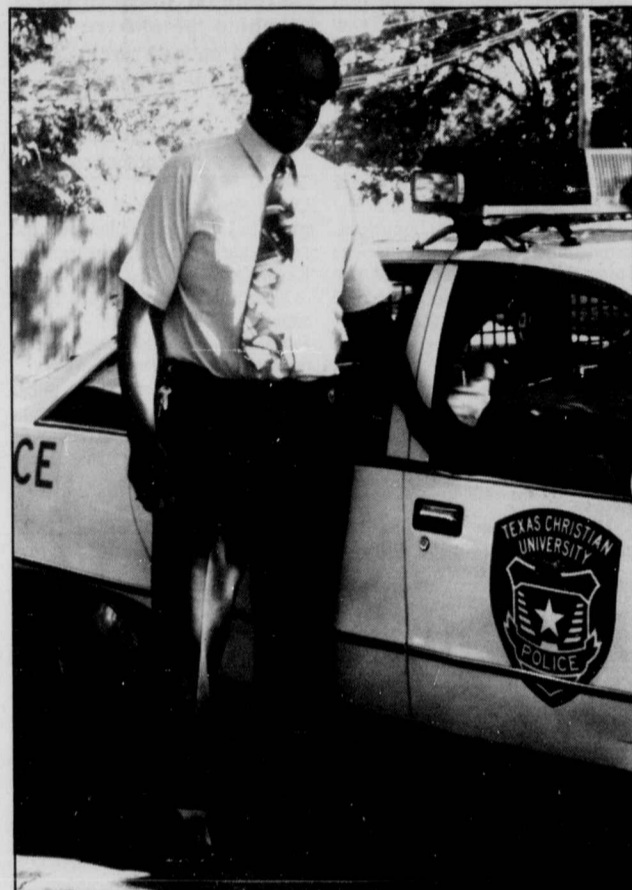
Often when students have attitude problems or shout racial slurs (which has happened to him in the past), Pacheco said he has to hold in his emotions to better deal with the situation.

He also gave his own opinion who would not make good police officer: "Someone who has lived and breathed 'Starksy and Hutch' for so long — law enforcement is not like that," Pacheco said. It's real tedious. You better have your i's dotted and your t's crossed."

As we drove through the Worth Hills parking lot, he said that most of

# Cruisin' the campus

## Afternoon patrol with Campus Police more than writing tickets



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart stands by one of the force's new Ford Tempo squad cars.

the incidents and problems over the weekends occur in the Worth Hills part of campus. He remarked, though, that Campus Police rarely are dispatched for problems at Brachman Hall.

The silent radio at my feet suddenly burst to life. A male voice was heard speaking a seemingly foreign language of numbers and letters and lingo. Pacheco politely translated for me.

One of the three patrol cars radioed to tell the others he was stopping to get gas. Pacheco explained that while one car patrolled one half of the cam-

pus, another car would patrol the other. The third car, driven by a supervisor, would roam the campus and take over if one of the cars had a break in its patrol.

He said the cars patrol the campus 24 hours a day.

"The maintenance on these things is horrendous," he said.

Pacheco said that it does get monotonous seemingly driving around in circles.

We checked out the freshman parking lots and the lots behind Daniel-Meyer Stadium. I did not know half of these lots existed. Pacheco said they make a point to check these rarely used lots, especially at night, because they would be susceptible places for a rape.

Pacheco said women who live on campus call on their cellular phones Campus Police at night for an escort to their dorms. The student would then wait in her car until the security guard arrived.

He said this is a good idea for women who park long distances from their dorms and are apprehensive about walking alone. Women should not be shy about calling Campus Police either from their cellular phones or from one of the emergency call boxes because the security guards and officers do not mind performing this service, Pacheco said.

He has spent 13 years on the TCU Campus Police force. Before that, he served on the Fort Worth Police Department. He said that while the Fort Worth calls were more volatile, such as domestic disputes and bar brawls, the TCU calls are "more PR oriented."

Which is just fine with Pacheco.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Campus Police officer Ervay Garcia and Marie Lansford, secretary at the Counseling Center, argue over a parking ticket. Parking was unavailable due to road construction Tuesday.

# Memories of Wham!'s breakup still difficult to handle

This month I am celebrating a very special anniversary of a great moment in my life, but one that is hard for others to understand.

No, it is not an anniversary of the first time my dad let me mow the lawn or that blessed day when I ate my first Big Mac.

Those were great, monumental days in the life of this small town boy from Illinois, but there is something that is much more special and precious to me from my first 21 years. As much as there are still hard feelings



PETER COUSER  
THE LIGHTER SIDE

as I currently look back on this anniversary, it is too much a part of me to neglect. For it was 10 years ago this month that Wham!'s "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" hit the charts.

That song was so lively, and it truly "put the boom-boom into my heart." Sure, there were many of us kids who saw the video on MTV and thought George Michael was a girl. But honestly, as a person facing the early stages in the change from a boy to a man, this song was a turning point in my life.

Wham! was a great group with a great name. They were not called Wham or Pow or any other "Batman" fighting word. They were Wham! with an exclamation point. George Michael and Andrew Ridgley were true artists of the pop music scene. They could dance and sing, as well as pretend to be actually playing the guitar.

It is hard for me to admit that in the fifth

grade this was the song that got my school basketball team pumped up before a big game. It was a corny song, but it did for my team what "Rockit" by Herbie Hancock and "Cum on Feel the Noize" by Quiet Riot did for others. Maybe that is why we only won four games.

Wham! had more than just one song, too. "Careless Whisper," "Everything She Wants" and "Freedom" (always referred to as the China song because the music video was filmed on the Great Wall of China) were all classics.

Michael Jackson captured all the musical accolades during those days because of the "moonwalk" and the critically-acclaimed "Thriller" where Mike goes through cosmetic surgery and turns into a wolf. But Wham! was a duo, and they had just an aura about them that Michael could only dream of having with

Tito or Jermaine.

No male duo can say they had the success that Wham! had accomplished, either. Milli Vanilli, Hall and Oates and Tears for Fears all tried, but their attempts were all in vain. In fact, Tears for Fears totally lived off Wham!'s coattails.

Unfortunately, Wham!'s downfall came when Mr. Michael realized he could grow facial hair and Andrew realized he couldn't. Here is where some of the bitterness lies. The following is my open letter to George: Dear George,

You are most certainly a talented performer, but I must inform you that Andrew carried you and you could not handle it. You wanted too much of the spotlight, and it must be said that you were selfish for leaving to pursue a solo career. The songs by Wham! were so innocent and free, but you gave that

up for hardcore messages and tight blue jeans.

Why did you have to do this to poor Andrew who unfortunately has fallen on rough times since the big split. It is a shame because he is now among the same ranks as David Lee Roth and Shaun Cassidy in the "Where are they now?" category.

As a person who lives for those "Totally 80's" commercials on television, it is very hard for me to come to terms with the fact that Wham! is gone forever. Please, George, reunite with Andrew just one more time. It would not take a great amount of effort on your part, since a concert performing Wham!'s greatest hits would not last more than 30 minutes or so.

So George, if you are out there listening, shave your scruff, quit singing about controversial topics and call up your old buddy Andy just one last time.

■ CHRIS SMITH

## Christian Coalition is practicing politics of intolerance

A plague is infecting the political system, and it isn't being spread by Republicans or Democrats. This plague is the Christian Coalition.

Founded by Pat Robertson and led by Executive Director Ralph Reed, the Coalition is proving to be a greater threat to the Constitution than either communism or Libertarians, two groups the Coalition has deemed evil.

The religious right has turned into a religious dictatorship. Ignoring separation of church and state, the Coalition masks its true intentions and then, once its members are elected to public office, tries to pass into law its ideology of pure intolerance.

In 1990, religious right candidates won 60 out of 80 seats in a local San Diego election. Then 24 candidates won school board seats, masking their true agenda. Once the



stage was set, the new board members began their tirade of fanaticism. First to go was the high school computer spelling program, "The Wizard," because it had references to the occult. Next to be expelled from the libraries was a classic work by Roald Dahl. Since the Coalition was founded in 1989, its popularity with the American public has been on a downhill slide. The majority of Americans are fed up with the Coalition's fanatical approach to politics.

An editorial in the Sept. 12 issue of *New*

*Republic* offered an analysis of how many Americans view the Coalition. "They see in the religious right's obsession with homosexuality and soft-core pornography an unruly intolerance that flows from a repressed discomfort with any kind of sexuality," the editorial said. "They see in its attempt to dictate television programming a desire to turn every network into Robertson's Family Channel, which intersperses Robertson's '700 Club' with 'Lassie,' 'Gunsmoke,' and 'Rin Tin Tin' reruns."

Jerry Falwell, Ralph Reed and Pat Robertson's tireless crusade to put prayer back in schools, teach creation science and make abortion a capital offense has had a tremendous impact on how Americans view the religious right. In a 1989 Gallup poll, people were asked whom they would want as neighbors. Near the bottom, right above

cult members, were religious fundamentalists.

One of the main principles of Christianity is love, yet the Coalition wants to abandon welfare, allow employers to hire and fire employees on the basis of sexual preference, make homosexuality a criminal act and regulate TV by their moral standards, according to the *New Republic* editorial.

Founding fathers Thomas Jefferson and James Madison "believed that the realm of government should be set apart from that of religion," and also that "fusing politics and religion could thwart democracy," the editorial said. The church is a fine institution that promotes cohesion of family and a strong moral standing, but when it interferes with politics, no one is safe.

The Coalition ignores the fact that the United States is not just a Christian nation.

It is also a Muslim nation, a Jewish nation and an atheist nation. A plethora of religions are represented beyond evangelical Protestantism. Nothing is wrong with trying to convince people to convert to your religion, but there is a fine line between simple persuasion tactics and forcefully shoving it down a person's throat. As tasteless as it may sound, this is like church rape.

The Constitution prohibits laws telling Americans what religion to believe in. Therefore, religious organizations like the Christian Coalition should not try to tell us what laws we should obey. If you have a question about your faith, you should ask a church, not Congress.

Chris Smith is a freshman mathematics major from Burleson, Texas.

■ NATALIE TAYLOR

## Philosophy of Generation X: Just say maybe

No alcohol will be sold or consumed. No illegal drugs or drug paraphernalia will be allowed. No guns, weapons, knives, axes or sharp tent stakes will be permitted (there are metal detectors). No propane grills or metal flashlights. And no stripping down to the buff. Period.

These were the rules for last month's Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y.: rules developed for festival goers by none other than the hippies of the original gala in the summer of '69.

They've gotten a lot of harassment, these rule-making, ex-pot-smoking, ex-hippies of the '90s. They've traded in their flowers, bongos and bell bottoms for three-piece suits. Now they're CEOs and "role models" and they're trying to sweep the dirty truth of their no-holds-barred past into the back of the closet. As a recent article in *Link* magazine said, the Boomers "went through all their different lifestyles like a twister through a village."

And somewhere along the line, they had kids. Us. Generation X. And after the flower children scampered about footloose and fancy-free for a decade or so, they've donned their parental robes and are ready to lay down the law. They've renounced their past and expect us to be their offering of atonement.

The rule list for Woodstock '94 demonstrates my point. Boomers are fanatical about the "Just Say No" campaign. They sing the praises of its anthems — no sex, no drugs, no alcohol, no partying in the buff. But they forget that they behaved exactly the same when they were our age — that their behavior signified '60s lifestyle.

How can a generation that "Just Said Yes" expect to raise a generation to "Just Say No?"

This new battle cry of the flower children is a far cry from their old rhetoric of "Make Love, Not War." "Just say no to premarital sex," they yell at their impressionable teen-age kids, forgetting that 27 percent of these kids are born out of wedlock — so says the U.S. Census Bureau.

But the Boomers believe they had justification for their promiscuity. In 1969, there weren't many diseases you could pick up that penicillin couldn't wipe out. Now, we've got AIDS and a host of other sexually-transmitted nightmares.

This suggests that while many Generation X'ers may still round the bases as indiscriminately as their parents once did, they sure aren't playing in the same ballpark anymore.

X'ers are just as misguided on marriage. We've seen the closeted life cycle of lots of Boomers: get born, grow up, get pregnant, get married, get divorced, maybe get married again. Only 45 percent of the disillusioned, unguided X'ers questioned by *Link* said they would like to have a marriage like their parents'.

"Don't do drugs," the Boomers beg. They wince at the rising drug-use statistics and condemn the evils of our generation, but as *Newsweek* commented last month, most kids are still getting stoned on the old Woodstock favorites: marijuana and LSD. Even the top leaders of the nation can't tell Generation X it's our own problem — whether they inhaled or not, they were still there.

We've seen straight through the Boomers' plot to make us look like evil children. And as we whine that the hypocrite hippies have put on suits and ties and sold out, we've been left to our own devices to make decisions. So we'll say no to some things, and to others we might just jump right in.

But before the Boomers — our parents, the government and the police — jump all over Generation X's case about its inevitable "unacceptable and immoral decisions," let's not forget to remind them of the example they set for us 25 years ago: "You said it was OK."

Natalie Taylor is a senior radio-TV-film and Spanish double major from Chesterfield, Mo.



■ EDITORIAL

## SHADOWS

### Female residents should exercise caution

Waits Hall residents need to go back to their grade school days and refresh their memories about "stranger danger."

If a recent program is any indication of security in this residence hall or other women's halls in general, residents allow most males to roam the halls unescorted and unnoticed.

The Waits Hall "shadow" program was a week-long experiment in which males, recruited by the Waits staff, sneaked into or walked right into the residence hall and waited to see how residents would respond.

The results, not surprisingly, showed that many Waits residents would not be intimidated or worried about an unescorted male wandering the halls, and in some cases walking right into their room.

Female residents should agree that escorting their male friends and watching out for unescorted visitors is worth the time and hassle to prevent potential tragedies.

Sherley's resident assistant staff has also experimented with the "shadow" program with results similar to those of Waits. The Colby Hall staff may also try the program.

Many female residents are too comfortable with the idea that "nothing is going to happen" to them.

The question remains: what will make these residents pay attention — the first rape or the first burglary? If a fictitious program doesn't show results, a real-life event will.

Wake up, female residents, or else your next nightmare may not be a dream.

■ LETTERS

### Texas Christian University?

Whenever I tell someone that I go to TCU, they usually respond, "That's great that you're going to a Christian college. There will be a lot less worldly problems there than you would encounter at a secular school. There will be some great Christian organizations on campus."

It's true that there are many Christian organizations on campus, many of which I take part in and am thankful for. However, there are also several things that distress me that I have found at this Christian university.

Number one is the TCU Triangle. I cannot fathom why a Christian school would let an organization like this exist on campus. It's the direct opposite of Christian beliefs and Biblical principle. In Leviticus 18:22, the Bible says, "Do

not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." In 1 Corinthians 6:9, the Bible says, "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived. Neither the sexually immoral nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders...will inherit the kingdom of God." God made woman for man and man for woman, not man for man and woman for woman. The only possible reason I can think of for the existence of this organization is so TCU will not be sued, which, if the administration has any principle at all, shouldn't even be a reason.

Number two: Planned Parenthood. I read in the *TCU Daily Skiff* that the administration is considering some sort of relationship with Planned Parenthood, an organization which condones

see Letters, page 8

■ DENA RAINS

## Getting ripped off by car mechanics can be frustrating

In the '90s, you would think a woman could send her car to be serviced at a reputable dealership without getting ripped off. Let me tell you from experience, you're in for a shock.

Recently, my 1987 Ford Escort decided it did not want to return to TCU with me. I was on I-30, on my way from Dallas, passing through Grand Prairie — the capital of nothingness for the Metroplex. My car died on the side of the exit.

I did what any coed who is not familiar with the area would do in my position. I called the towing service with the biggest and most colorful ad in the Yellow Pages and asked them to take it to a reputable dealership in Fort Worth.

It was not the towing service's fault that I got ripped off. Several people told me this particular dealership would give me a fair shake.

I'd like to believe the dealership and its service department truly meant to treat me fairly. But I guess taking advantage of a young, car-ignorant woman is pretty tempting for any mechanic.

I told the dealership serviceman ahead of time to advise me before any major work was done. The mechanic did that. He told me my car needed a new alternator and quoted \$380 for the total job.

He also told me the tests he had done to come to his prognosis: he checked the battery cables, spark plugs and did several other tests all for the "low price" of only \$180. I assumed these tests were necessary to find the problem.

They weren't. I was told by other mechanics that only one of the four tests done was really necessary to show a broken alternator. Other mechanics also told me the battery cables they charged \$50 to clean were actually not cleaned at all.

The mechanic probably saw my TCU sticker and my car phone and assumed I was a stereotypically gorgeous TCU oil princess. He couldn't be more wrong.

He probably thought I wanted to hide the fact I had an expendable trust fund.

When I tried to talk with the dealership about the amount and quality of the tests, they fed me a bunch of mechanical jargon I didn't understand. They insisted they were fair in their charges. I knew I wasn't getting anywhere with the situation, so I left it at that. I got ripped off, granted, but I learned my lesson, even though it was the hard way.

Needless to say, I did not leave my vehicle at that dealership to be repaired. I found a trustworthy fellow who fixes cars in his spare time to replace my alternator.

My faith in mechanics is not totally shot. But I'm still a little wary.

It angers me that I was taken advantage of because of my ignorance of car maintenance. It also burns me that people in Fort Worth assume TCU students are naturally made of money and are brats.

Even more so, it makes me sad that, contrary to what I've been told all my life, not all women can make it through the world by themselves; they've got to have knowledgeable husbands or friends or fathers to make sure mechanics don't take advantage of them.

Dena Rains is a sophomore news-editorial major from Tyler, Texas.



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# Letters/ from page 7-

abortion. Abortion is murder. In Exodus 20:13 the Bible says, "You shall not murder." I sincerely hope that the administration will give this possible connection with Planned Parenthood further thought before taking action.

Number three: Alcohol. Let's face it. There's a massive alcohol abuse problem in today's society, especially with underage drinkers. I think it's safe to say that people who don't drink are in the minority. Something needs to be done. I'm not going to be naive and suggest that alcohol be completely wiped off campus. That would be impossible.

The Bible doesn't condemn drinking, but it does condemn drunkenness. In Proverbs 20:1 the Bible says, "Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise." In Habakkuk 2:15 the Bible says, "Woe to him who gives drink to his neighbors, pouring it from the wine-skin till they are drunk, so that he can gaze on their naked bodies." Personally I think it's a bad example for Christians to drink, because you never know who's watching.

To anyone who is a non-Christian reading this letter, I would like to make two things clear: I don't hate gays, I hate the sin that they commit, and also that Christianity is not a bunch of negatives, but rather a positive and awesome relationship with God.

Thanks for taking time to read this letter. I hope my cry

won't go unheard.

**Tim Dunbar**  
Freshman, business finance

### TCU needs tolerance

As an official student organization, we, the Uniting Campus Ministries, feel it is a foregone right to be able to publish and advertise our meetings, as well as help our representatives in any way we possibly can. We also believe in celebrating the diversity of this campus. Our organization is here to attempt to bring diversity together. However, we do not condone discrimination, hatred, or bigotry against anyone.

Last weekend at the TCU football game, several members of our organization attended and were pleased with the renewed school spirit that has been brought to TCU. Many saw signs and banners supporting our football team, and there was a great crowd of support. However, one of the spirit banners from the Phi Kappa Sigmas proudly displayed the Jayhawks as the "gay hawks." We realize that school spirit is important and are glad that the Phi Kappa Sigmas are willing to show that spirit, but when insults are used against a group of people, that is too far. The gays, lesbians and bisexuals on our campus do not have demeaning posters about the Phi Kappa Sigmas. We as a group feel that belittling a person on the basis of race, gender, reli-

gious affiliation or sexual orientation is wrong because hate is wrong.

There are other incidents of hate which are occurring on our campus. Last week, the gay, lesbian and bisexual group, the TCU Triangle, placed fliers around campus advertising their meeting. By the next morning, most of the fliers had been removed. What is the purpose of removing the fliers? The Triangle has as much right to advertise on campus as we do, and ripping down posters will not make the gay, lesbian and bisexual people disappear, nor will they become magically transformed into heterosexuals. Perhaps the people ripping down the fliers are trying to perform acts of righteousness. Since when has persecution been righteous? The Triangle is a safe place for those TCU students to meet and try to understand themselves. Uniting Campus Ministries supports the Triangle because it is our job to promote social justice.

As people of different faiths, we cannot stand and call ourselves "people of good faith" unless we welcome all people into our faiths, including gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Otherwise, we are still only people driven by hatred and bigotry.

**Chad Turner**  
Junior, mathematics  
President, Uniting Campus Ministries

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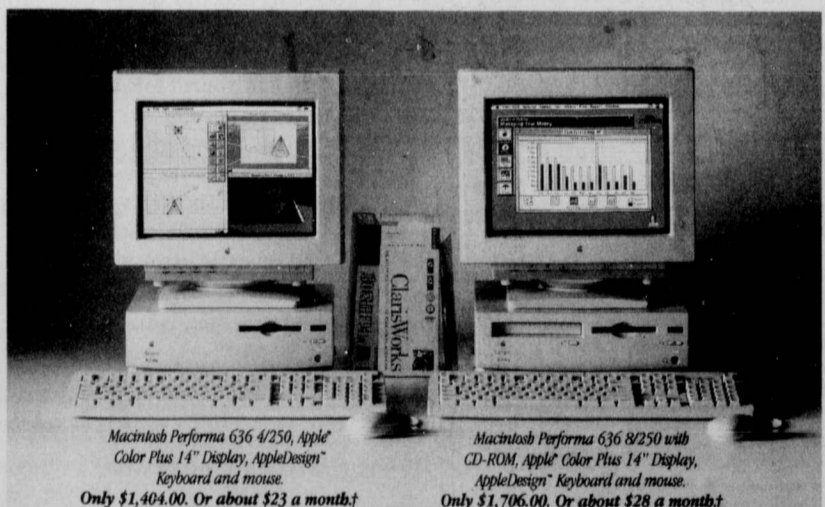
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