

# Skiff



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VolleyFrogs open the season with two tournament wins.  
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**Study Abroad plans reception for students**

TCU is going global and wants students to help. Students interested in having a global education as well as international students are invited to attend a Study Abroad Celebration at 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 207 to welcome returning students, faculty and staff.

For more information, call the International Center at 921-7289.

**University seal placed in front of Sadler**

A large 9,000 pound red-granite university seal was installed Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

The university seal, 10 feet in diameter, is the centerpiece of the flag plaza provided by Chancellor William E. Tucker and his wife Jean in honor of her father, the late A.V. Jones.

"Disciplina Est Facultas" ("Knowledge is Power"), the university motto, the official university emblem and the words "Texas Christian University" were sandblasted into the seal's polished surface.

The granite was quarried and crafted in Marble Falls, Texas, and delivered by the Texas Division of the Cold Spring Granite Co.

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**West Texas family killed in Mexico crash**

MEXICO CITY (AP)— A car carrying a West Texas family on an outing to Mexico flipped in a cloud of dust, killing all four people in the vehicle, authorities said Tuesday.

The crash occurred Monday on a dirt road three miles south of Ojinaga, which is on the border across from Presidio, Texas, said Aurelio Melendez, spokesman for Chihuahua state's judicial police department.

The family was returning to their home in Odessa, Texas, after a visit to Mexico when another car passed them, stirring up a cloud of dust.

The mother of the family, who was speeding, was unable to see and lost control of the white Chevrolet Suburban, which flipped over, Melendez said.

Carolina Cardenas, 30, and her husband, Jesus Manuel Lujan Valles, 32, died at the scene. Their 12-year-old son Fabian Saucedo died on the way to the hospital, and 6-year-old Jesus Manuel Lujan died on the operating table.

Melendez said no charges would be filed against the driver of the other car.

**At least 29 die in holiday accidents**

AUSTIN (AP) — At least 29 people died in Texas traffic accidents over the three-day Labor Day weekend, the Department of Public Safety reported Tuesday.

DPS said alcohol may have contributed to at least five deaths during the 78-hour reporting period.

The traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday, Labor Day.

DPS earlier estimated as many as 30 lives could be lost in Texas traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

Last year, 43 people died in Texas traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend.

**Officer cleared of sex abuse charges**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio police officer was acquitted Tuesday of charges he sexually abused two teen-age boys who spent the night at his house.

A jury deliberated about 90 minutes Tuesday before clearing officer Raul Baerga, 37, of all charges.

Baerga's two alleged victims shook angrily and held back tears as the verdict was read, and several of their friends sobbed loudly.

## New leaders chosen for eight departments

### Most culled from current faculty roster; commander tapped for aerospace studies

By Adriana Torrez  
SKIFF STAFF

As the fall term begins, eight academic departments will operate under new leadership in one of the largest faculty changes in recent history.

Donna Johnson, executive assistant to Provost William H. Koehler, said the changes in department leadership were the result of several factors.

"There was no set reason for the faculty changes," Johnson said. "There have been more changes this year than there have been in a long time, but there's a number of different reasons for that."

Some appointments are short-term, like that of Don Coerver, professor of history and the new chairman of the history department.

Coerver was appointed interim chairman when previous history chairman Spencer

Tucker, professor of history, left his position with one year left in his three-year term. Although Coerver was history chairman from 1983 to 1992, he said he did not expect to fill the position again.

"When you take over unexpectedly, you lose the opportunity for transition," Coerver said. "I haven't even moved into the chair's office."

Another former chairman who has reassumed a position this year is Charles Lamb, professor of marketing and chairman of the marketing department.

Lamb served as chairman from 1982 to 1988 and is currently holding a special one-year appointment made in agreement with H. Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Lamb said he is excited about the chal-

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### New Department Heads



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and Textiles



Charles Lamb  
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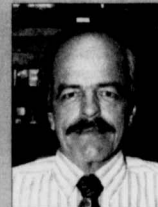
Mike Withers  
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Don Coerver  
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Administration



Timothy Barth  
Psychology



Dick Rinswell  
Computer Science



Ken Morgan  
Geology



Senior Aron Rodriguez (left) and sophomore K.P. Pierce enjoy the kickoff of Hispanic Heritage month Tuesday in the Student Center. Later Programming Council-sponsored celebrations will feature raffle prizes and dancing to Hispanic music.

## Hispanic Heritage celebration begins

### Planned cultural observations to include art display, discussion, poetry contest

By Branda Schulte  
STAFF REPORTER

The tantalizing smells of food in the Student Center Lounge on Tuesday marked the kickoff of the Programming Council's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, which will continue throughout September.

Activities for the month will include a display and discussion of works by artist Mariu Suarez, a Diez y Seis festival and a poetry reading and writing contest.

Diez y Seis is a traditional Mexican holiday which begins a national celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Sept. 16. The Programming Council will commemorate the event with free food, raffle prizes and dancing to Hispanic music. The day will be highlighted by a jalapeno-eating contest for those with braver stomachs.

The event is coordinated by the PC's Multicultural Committee, which will hold several cultural celebrations throughout the year. Stephanie Goodrum, chairwoman of the committee, said the group is appropriately diverse this year.

"Nobody is working just for a celebration of his or her own background," Goodrum said. "We have

broadened our horizons and appreciate each others' resources."

A Spanish saying has helped to inspire the event's coordination. Goodrum said that she feels it corresponds with the overall feeling of diversity within the Multicultural committee.

"Somos de diferentes nacionalidades, distintas culturas y varias colores. Pero tenemos unida voz." For the non-Spanish speaker: "We are from different nationalities, cultures and colors, but we have only one voice."

Arturo C. Flores, an associate professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, said he hopes students will not ignore the influence of Hispanic heritage in their everyday lives.

"The presence of Hispanic heritage is everywhere, from language to food to music, especially here in the Southwest," Flores said.

He also said students should remember that Hispanic heritage does not refer to that of any specific country, but that the celebration should be inclusive of all Hispanic cultures.

Goodrum also said she feels that too many cultural groups go un-

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## New accounting degree can be had in one year

### New law requires more hours before CPA exam

By Daniel Bramlette  
SKIFF STAFF

Students wanting to become certified professional accountants in Texas face stricter requirements this year than ever before.

A new state law requires that students take 150 credit hours, including 36 in accounting, before taking the test to become a certified public accountant.

In response to the new law, the university has initiated a program that will allow students to complete a master's degree in accounting just one year after they receive their bachelor's degree in the discipline.

"This law is similar to other laws around the country," said Bob Vigeland, chairman of the accounting department. "All the accounting departments have been forced to implement the five-year M.Ac. program."

Through last spring's graduating class, a four-year degree was sufficient for those who wanted to take the CPA exam.

The program enables students to complete a master's degree in just one year because of its narrower focus.

"For students solely interested in becoming CPAs, this program will save time and money because they will not have to get an MBA, which generally takes two years," Vigeland said.

The specialized program requires 30 hours of graduate level work in the fifth year, which Vigeland said is a serious workload.

"It's a very intense fifth year," he said. "But we have a very good group of students, and I'm confident they will do well."

In this first year, seven students are participating in the program.

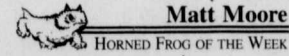
Vigeland said he expects that number to grow to 20 to 25 students by next fall.

Currently, the M. Ac. is the only specialized business master's degree offered at TCU. Even if the program continues to grow, there are no plans to offer any others in the foreseeable future, Vigeland said.

"TCU is not going to pursue many highly specialized degrees in the business field," he said. "More likely is the possibility of advanced degrees in other areas of business, such as the master's in science of finance."

## An impressive comeback

### Student rejoins campus life 2 years after football injury



By Aimee Courtice  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR

While TCU football fans hope that the 1997 football season marks a successful chapter in Horned Frog football history, one former football player is beginning a new chapter in his own life.

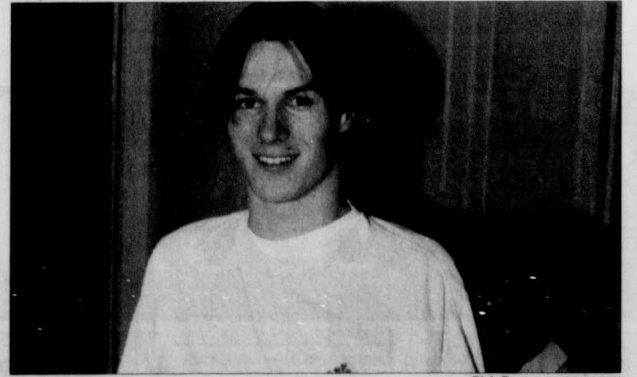
Matt Moore has returned to the playing field of college life after spending nearly two years recovering from an unfortunate spinal cord injury. Teammates are glad to have him back as an honorary team captain.

"I thank God that he's back here," said Kam Hunt, one of Moore's teammates. "I am really excited to see him back on campus."

During the final practice of the 1995 season, Moore dislocated his spinal column in an awkward landing after catching a pass.

The accident paralyzed him from the shoulders down, although he does have some movement in his arms and his upper body.

Immediately following the accident, Moore moved back to his



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Matt Moore, a former TCU player who was paralyzed during a 1995 practice, plays with Terek, the son of Moore's nurse. Moore returned to classes this week for the first time since his injury.

home in Houston to live with his family while he went through rehabilitation.

Moore said he underwent therapy three times each week, working to strengthen old muscles. He said although therapy can be frustrating, he thinks he is regaining the use of some muscles, and he prefers therapy to being idle.

Moore's mom, Lynn, said Moore has some movement in his upper arms and lower body but no significant movement below his

shoulders. Although his physical recovery has been slow, Lynn said she is proud of her son's progress.

"I'm pretty confident," she said. "He's done a lot better than I would have (in his situation). He understands that he needs to go on with his life."

She said when Matt decided in July that he wanted to come back to TCU, she was surprised.

"It was news to me," she said.

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# Pulse

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**STUDY ABROAD** will have a reception for future global scholars and international students to welcome students, faculty and staff returning from overseas study. The reception is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center

Woodson Room, and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call the International Center at 921-7289.

**UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES** will sponsor *Shine!*, the Annual All-Campus Retreat, on Friday and Saturday at Lake Bridgeport United Methodist Camp. Students of all denominations are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$20 per person, and transportation will be provided. For more information, call 921-7830.

**TRANSFER STUDENTS** are invited to meet at noon every Wednesday in Student Center

Room 214. The meetings, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for students of two-year colleges, will last an hour and are open to anyone. For more information, call Joael McMullen at 921-7490.

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### CLARIFICATION

In the 125th anniversary story that ran in Friday's *TCU Daily Skiff*, it was unclear that the 125th academic year begins Sept. 11 with the fall Convocation and not the "Celebration on the Lawn."

The activities mentioned in the article — "Celebration on the Lawn," "Paint the Town Purple" and the Downtown Pep Rally — are convocation-related events.



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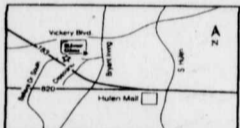
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## editorial

### A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME

Imagine college athletics 43 years ago. Football teams still ran the ball. Criminals didn't outnumber honors students on athletics squads. Star athletes actually stayed in school beyond their sophomore years.

And Frank Windegger began his lifelong association with TCU athletics. Windegger has observed all these changes and then some. He has personified and defined Horned Frog sports for four decades.

When Windegger, the university's athletic director for the past 22 years, announced last week he would retire at the end of this academic year, those with knowledge of Horned Frog sports knew he would take a significant part of the athletic department with him.

Windegger's achievements as an administrator are well known, but they are worth repeating. He led a Division I athletic department through turbulent times of change, rising to NCAA leadership positions and helping steer that body's athletic policy in many areas.

The fruits of one of those policy moves, the NCAA's creation of an insurance policy for catastrophic injuries, became evident this semester. Matt Moore, a TCU football

player who was paralyzed during a 1995 practice, is a beneficiary of this policy. Windegger counts this policy implementation as one of his proudest achievements as athletic director.

Another accomplishment for which Windegger doesn't receive enough credit is his record as baseball coach. He retired as the Horned Frogs top baseball coach with a 298-168-2 record. He was surpassed only by one of his top pitchers, current coach Lance Brown.

Windegger was the youngest coach ever to win a championship in any Southwest Conference sport, capturing a share of the 1963 title. He coached for 14 seasons, tying for first four times.

Frank Windegger leaves the college athletics community with respect. He has earned the admiration of Horned Frog sports fans everywhere.

Perhaps longtime tennis coach Tut Bartzten said it best: "Any time you lose somebody who's been around that long, you lose part of the personality of the school."

We couldn't have said it better. Thanks, Frank Windegger.

*Frank Windegger's impact on TCU athletics will live long beyond his retirement. We salute him for his years of service to the university*

### REST IN PEACE, SWEET PRINCESS...

#### Diana, Princess of Wales, 1961-1997

"My sacrifice, God, is a broken spirit; God, do not spurn a broken, humbled heart. (Ps. 51:19)"

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I.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

## Private entities could replace USDA, guarantee safe food

In wake of last week's E. coli scare, Washington is preparing a feast of new regulations governing our food supply. Already, the White House has proposed more stringent regulations of seafood and eggs, as well as a complex system of physician surveys. And last week, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman made a public plea for the authority to forcibly remove food from the shelves.

Many will argue these regulations are long overdue. In a recent *Newsweek* poll, 45 percent of Americans said the government is not doing a good job of ensuring food safety, and 62 percent said they want the government to spend more money on food inspection.

It's understandable that Americans are unhappy with the government's handling of the food supply. A century after Upton Sinclair exposed the filthy conditions in meat packing plants, we still can't feel completely safe when we eat anything. Last week's hamburger scare happened only a few months after a strawberry scare in Michigan, which was only a few months after an oyster scare in the South. Last year we had an apple juice scare, an eggs scare and a raspberries scare. The year before that it was alfalfa sprouts. The year before that it was ice cream. And the year before that was, surprise, E. coli in hamburger meat!

Maybe the solution to dangers in

our food, though, is not more money in the hands of federal regulators. Every time there's a major outbreak of a food-borne illness, there's an accompanying package of safe-food regulations, followed soon after by another outbreak. It's almost like we're rewarding the U.S. Department of Agriculture with more money every time they mess up.

The truth is the government cannot fully protect us against dangers in the food we eat. No matter how much money and power we give to our caretakers, only we are ultimately responsible for our own safety.

Our refusal to acknowledge our own liability is the real problem. We created the USDA and its sister agencies so that we could escape responsibility for our own carelessness. We'd rather have a parental government take necessary precautions to ensure that we buy and prepare safe food than do so ourselves. We expect someone who gives us contaminated food to be punished even though we accept and eat the food voluntarily. We're shocked that our government can't prevent us from ever eating something that is unsafe.

Rather than giving more money to an agency which has consistently failed, why don't we eliminate the USDA altogether and force individuals to watch out for themselves?

Think of how careful you'd be if no food had the USDA stamp of approval. You'd have to rely on other sources to prove to you that the meat you buy won't kill you. In a world without the USDA, a private company would have inspected Hudson Foods. If a private com-

pany had approved of meat with E. coli, their name would forever be tarnished, and they'd rapidly be out of business. Contrast this with the USDA, which gets a larger budget whenever contaminated food passes inspection.

If our consumer watchdogs were private agencies which competed with each other, it would be our responsibility to choose a food inspector worthy of our trust, and

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we would have no one to blame but ourselves if we became sick or died from eating dangerous food.

Instead we've chosen to let one group watch the food for everyone. They have little reason to do a good job, as they are accountable to no one.

The USDA stamp of approval is hardly a guarantee of safety. Unfortunately, giant recalls and new regulations only reinforce our mistaken trust of USDA-approved meat.

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The first *TCU Daily Skiff* Issues page will run Thursday, Sept. 11. The topic will be:

### affirmative action in college admissions

A 1996 ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals made the use of affirmative action in college admissions unconstitutional. Public universities in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi were affected (TCU, as a private university, is not covered by the ruling). This year, the first under the new admissions regulations, minority enrollment at these schools plummeted. Is the falling number due to racism, minority students' refusal to attend the affected schools or is it an indication that some white applicants were passed up for less qualified minorities? The *Skiff* welcomes your opinions. Please limit responses to 200 words or less and submit to the *Skiff* before Tuesday, Sept. 9. (For submission information, please see the letters to the editor section printed above.)

## Health not just a personal matter

### Prevention duties should be shared by students and officials

The timing of the news was depressingly ironic. In the wake of a fraternity pledge dying from alcohol poisoning at Louisiana State University, the government released the results of its first survey on college health Friday, and the findings are not encouraging.

In case you missed the report, some of the most alarming statistics follow.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that over one quarter of college students got behind the wheel after drinking. Thirty-five percent of respondents said they binge when they drank, and nearly half had tried marijuana.

Over 13 percent of college students said they had been raped, while fewer than one-third said they used a condom the last time they had sex.

Though the numbers may or may not be representative of TCU, it is easy to see the inherent dangers for the future of college students. But solutions are not as simple to uncover.

The CDC's recommendation: Improve campus health programs. As many TCU students can testify, existing college health ser-

vices have a difficult enough time diagnosing influenza. No matter how many health officials are added, the problems of drinking, drug use and unsafe sex are too large to conquer by mere staffing increases.

In addition, these health problems cannot be defeated after the fact. Increasing staff to deal with the demands of nursing unhealthy students will in no way lower the number of students facing those health risks. In fact, knowing that such a "safety net" exists may encourage students to push their boundaries even farther.

The solution, therefore, is to tackle the problem before it starts by presenting preventative measures to possible health risks.

Other universities attempt to prevent unhealthy lifestyles by banning alcohol from campus and restricting visitation rights. However, many of these rules are in place at large public schools, where many of the health problems are at their worst. Thus, regulation is obviously not a good solution.

For most students, college is their first taste of complete independence. As such, many students capitalize on their newfound freedom and tend to test their boundaries during their first semester. Students feel the way to independence is through exploring and experimenting.

Past attempts to make this independence safer have involved the distribution of free condoms, but such an initiative only encourages the kind of behavior that has led to health problems.

Thus, the key to finding a solution lies in warning students of potential health risks before they occur. Student health officials should not hesitate to widely publicize the CDC's findings and cite examples from when health problems have led to death or serious illness in the past.

Secondly, students must realize that many of their health decisions affect others as well. Annual fatalities related to drunken driving often reach 15,000 in the United States, and AIDS is rapidly becoming one of America's biggest killers.

Finally, student organizations should redouble efforts to provide fun, entertaining activities for college students, especially on week-end nights. Commitment to better health should extend beyond campus health services to every concerned student.

Health may be largely a personal issue, but the extremes to which college students take their health risks becomes a public health.

*Skiff Opinion Editor Michael Bryant is a junior news-editorial journalism and English major from Las Animas, Colo.*

### letters to the editor

#### Leave Greeks, independents to their choices

I wanted to write and commend Kimberly Wilson on her defense of Greek life ("Independents don't know whole Greek story," Aug. 27). However, I think it is a shame she felt the need to do so.

Since I enrolled at TCU in 1995, I have seen the Greek system come under attack in both print and voice. No one ever attacks "independent" students for their choice of lifestyle, and it is sad to see people who take great pride in their involvement with Greek organizations at TCU have to convince the masses of the validity of their choices. It is also disconcerting when one realizes that no Greek organization forces affiliation, or even agreement, with its values. Last I heard, Rush was optional.

When we enter this university, door after door of opportunity is opened in front of us. The Greek system is one of many experiences at TCU that can enrich a young man's or woman's life. I admire those who have enough passion for and pride in their involvement that they display their affiliation in public. It's a matter of pride, not snobbery, when someone wears a hat or T-shirt with their letters.

It is a matter of pride when someone who is not involved with the Greek system achieves and displays significant personal growth. However, attacking someone's affiliation — or lack thereof — indicates a substantial weakness in the attacker's own set of values.

But that's why we're here...to strengthen and shape those values further than ever before. Best of luck to every Horned Frog, old and new, Greek or not. May we all find what we're looking for, and may we all help each other along the way.

Daniel P. Baham  
junior radio-TV-film major

#### Sometimes teachers simply know what's best for students

This is a response to Spencer Baum's commentary, "Prof's shouldn't force attendance," on Aug. 27.

Having spent a good bit of time in class myself, I am aware that it can be drudgery. It's true, Baum would be more entertained by an Anthony Robbins who would share his economic viewpoint. Robbins, in fact, has grown quite wealthy entertaining "classes" on a short-term basis. Do you suppose he could teach three different courses each with 30 lectures every term?

Educational institutions are admittedly becoming increasingly client-based. Amid the competition for promising students, the admissions process tends to validate the provider-client relationship. It is, however, quite possible that faculty do know what's better for students. I wonder if Mr. Baum's parents, or whoever provides his tuition funds, agree with his views.

Baum considers the educational process a mercantile arrangement in which he is purchasing a credential, no doubt expecting a guarantee of a profitable outcome along with this transaction. The fiduciary arrangement with the institution purchases the opportunity to participate in the educational process. The diploma acknowledges the student's success in that process. It is not an item on the shelf in the bookstore with a price tag attached.

One of my own mentors advised me that the true obligation and reward of teaching is to see that students develop the disciplines and knowledge teachers wish they had. This includes showing up.

By the way, you do have the opportunity to grade your professors. Perhaps Baum was not in attendance when his classmates wrote their faculty evaluations.

Richard Estes  
associate professor of music

## House officers set semester goals to increase visibility, curb spending



### House News

By Jeff Meddaugh  
STAFF REPORTER

Facilitating greater communication and strengthening the relationship between members of the House of Student Representatives and the student body are the main goals for the body this semester, House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti said.

"I think the House has so much to offer that we can't afford to lose touch," he said.

Nicoletti is continuing a program he began last semester that puts more emphasis on the roles of elected representatives and their constituencies.

A head representative would bring influence and promote more activities and communication, he said.

"Using that head representative position (we) just created, we can branch out and try some new things," Nicoletti said. "They really are the key to a successful House. (We need to make) sure they feel comfortable imposing legislation and remaining active."

House President Andy Mitchell said his group is also working to make representatives more visible to the students they serve.

"(We'll) put power in the representatives," Mitchell said. "Then students can look at them and say, 'I can trans-

fer information for them to do something useful.'"

Many of the officers' objectives for the semester center on projects and bills that would benefit more students.

House Treasurer Mark Irish said he wants to be fiscally responsible as

budget plans, which had been planned around an assumed total budget of \$235,000, he said.

House Secretary Sarah Schoper said she hopes past misunderstandings about the House's role will clear up with better internal and external communication.

"It's part of the reason I think the House has had a bad reputation in the past," she said. "It may be internal communication is great and no one on the outside knows what's going on, or it's vice versa."

Kristen Nygren, administrative assistant, agreed that many students don't understand the purpose of the House.

"I don't think they understand how much impact they would have if they would find their representative or someone in the House," Nygren said. "As an executive committee, we're forming larger goals for the school to leave TCU as a better place than when we first came into office."

Nicoletti is also looking for officers to fill the appointed positions for parliamentary and fund-raising coordinator for Programming Council.

Parliamentarian Carlo Capua stepped down to commit his time to being a resident assistant, said Willy Pinnell, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee. Pinnell will be the interim parliamentary until the position is filled.

House meetings, which begin Sept. 16, will be at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 222.

**"I want to have students benefit from the fees they have paid into student government, but not to the extent to pass everything just because it is a request."**

— Mark Irish,  
House treasurer

head of the Finance Committee by curbing House spending.

"I want to have students benefit from the fees they have paid into student government, but not to the extent to pass everything just because it is a request," he said.

Irish also said the House will be conservative with spending because of the overestimated budget that resulted from a communication error last semester. When the error was found, it was too late to change the

## World Report

### National

#### Early poll puts Bush on top in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. — An early poll in the nation's first presidential primary state puts Texas Gov. George W. Bush on top on the Republican ticket.

In a phone poll of 400 registered Republicans, 16 percent said if the New Hampshire primary were held today, they would vote for Bush.

The poll, conducted by RKM Research and Communications for WMUR-TV, found Jack Kemp would receive 12 percent of the vote, and Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes would each get 11 percent.

Patrick Buchanan, the 1996 primary winner, would receive 9 percent, and Senator Bob Smith of New Hampshire would receive 8 percent, the survey said.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

#### Postal clerk shoots ex-wife, her friend, then kills himself

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A postal clerk left his counter to get a gun from his car Tuesday, then walked back in and shot and critically wounded his ex-wife and her friend as the two women waited in line.

After the shooting, the clerk, identified as Jesus Antonio Tamayo, 64, walked outside and fatally shot himself. Tamayo, a 21-year Postal Service veteran, had divorced his ex-wife, Manuela Acosta, four years ago.

She and the other victim, Mira Mendoza, 55, shared an apartment in Ocean Beach, a few blocks from the post office. The women were in critical condition after surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Lorraine Nelson.

#### Baptist convention backs president, but pastors demand resignation

DENVER — Hours after members of the nation's largest black church backed its embattled president in a surprise vote, 80 pastors demanded Tuesday that the Rev. Henry Lyons resign immediately or be expelled from office for allegedly mishandling church funds.

As more than 150 supporters looked on from the steps of the Denver Convention Center, the pastors denounced the vote taken earlier Tuesday after more than half of the convention's delegates had left.

If Lyons is not removed from the top job, the pastors, including all four candidates who opposed Lyons in the 1994 election, said they will withhold funds from the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc., the 8.5-million member denomination holding its annual meeting this week.

They also said they would release documents showing Lyons is guilty of financial misdeeds.

### State

#### Dallas Diocese asks Vatican to remove Kos from priesthood

DALLAS — The Catholic Diocese of Dallas has asked the Vatican to revoke the ordination of the priest accused of sexually abusing at least 11 altar boys over more than a decade.

The diocese released a statement Tuesday saying it had asked church authorities in Rome to nullify the priestly ordination of Rudolph "Rudy" Kos and return him to the status of lay person.

A nullification would mean that Kos never was truly a priest, officials said.

A Dallas County jury returned a \$119.6 million civil verdict in July against the diocese and Kos, who has been suspended from priestly duties. Kos has been indicted on two criminal counts alleging sexual abuse.

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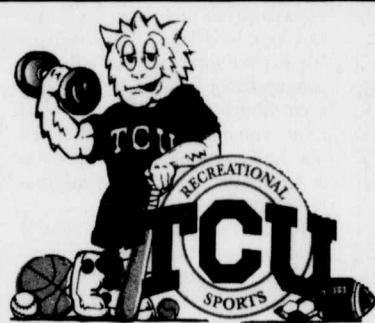
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# Photographers face manslaughter charges in Princess Diana's death

By Jocelyn Noveck  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A French judge declared seven paparazzi to be manslaughter suspects Tuesday in the death of Princess Diana, including one aggressive photographer said to have felt the dying princess's pulse while snapping shots of the car wreck.

A lawyer for one photographer dismissed the investigation as "theater justice," a sop to public outrage over the fact that Diana, her millionaire boyfriend and their driver were killed while being chased by paparazzi.

But an attorney for boyfriend Dodi

Fayed's father, Mohamed al-Fayed, said there was "causality" between the photographers' pursuit and the fatal crash, and the elder Fayed was joining the case as a civil party to prove it.

Fresh disclosures, however, pointed anew at a combination of deadly factors in Sunday's accident, including the apparently drunken condition of the driver, a Fayed employee.

A police analysis found that chauffeur Henri Paul's blood alcohol level may have been almost four times the legal limit at the time of the crash.

A second police toxicology analy-

## Allegations decried as 'theater justice'

sis came up with a level of 1.87 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — even higher than the initial 1.75 figure given Monday, judicial officials said on customary anonymity. That gave the driver a blood-alcohol level nearly four times the 0.5 grams per liter legal limit in France.

In other news, an Arab-language newspaper reported Tuesday that a relative of Fayed said the movie producer planned to marry Diana.

The Saudi-owned daily paper *Asharq al-Awsat*, which is published

in London, quoted Hussein Yassin as saying he talked with Fayed at the Ritz Hotel in Paris on Saturday night shortly before the car crash that killed Fayed, Diana and their driver.

The photographers arrested Tuesday had been in custody since they were arrested at the crash scene Sunday morning.

Judge Herve Stephan placed them under formal investigation for "involuntary homicide" — the French equivalent of manslaughter. It does not mean they will necessarily be for-

mally charged with any crimes.

They also will be investigated for failing to aid people in danger, a crime under the French "Good Samaritan" law requiring onlookers to assist victims of road accidents.

All were freed, two on bond. Both involuntary homicide and Good Samaritan violations can be punished by up to five years in prison and fines of almost \$100,000.

Police accused Romuald Rat, of the Gamma photo agency, of obstructing the work of the first officers on the scene. Rat's lawyer, Philippe Benamou, said that his client merely

took Diana's pulse when he was taking pictures of the wreckage.

The other paparazzi under investigation are Nikola Arsov, of the Sipa agency; Jacques Langevin of Sygma; Laslo Veres, a free-lancer; Stephane Darmon, a motorcyclist for Gamma; Serge Amal of the Stills agency, and Christian Martinez of Angeli.

"This is theater justice, aimed at satisfying the expectations of the public," said William Bourdon, a lawyer for Arsov.

"There is no crime here; the file is empty," he said. "I will demand that the case be dismissed immediately."

## FROG

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"I was more in a state of shock. It was a totally independent decision."

Matt is taking two classes at TCU this semester: British literature and "The Meaning of Life," a philosophy class. He said he plans to be at TCU for the next four years.

"It's weird being at TCU and not playing football," Moore said.

Hunt said that Moore has continued to be an asset to the team even in his absence.

"I really admire him," he said. "He has been an encouragement to the team and has brought more togetherness. We've all learned to look past our petty differences and go on with our lives."

Moore said he now has time to do things he never had time to do before

his injury.

Moore's new playing field now has higher stakes, in some ways. During his recovery, he watched CNBC, a cable channel featuring Wall Street trade information, and learned how to play the stock market. He now owns stock in five major companies and checks their progress on a daily basis.

Moore said he enjoys finance but does not want to pursue it as a career. "I don't take it seriously enough," he said.

But his sports instinct is reflected in his Wall Street prowess.

"Trying to find a good stock is like looking at the stats of a baseball player," he said. "It's like a game for me, but I wouldn't have it as a job."

An English major with an empha-

sis in writing, Moore said he would like to write a book someday, but he's not currently sure what the subject matter would be.

In the meantime, he is about to start a new water therapy program several times a week. A nurse will help him daily, and Moore said he is often amused by the antics of his nurse's 5-year-old son, Terek, who follows him around.

Moore said he won't make room in his schedule for "Barney and Friends" episodes, but that Terek may have to brush up on his British literature.

"It's interesting having him around," Moore said. "He seems all right, but he's kind of hyper."

Moore said one of his biggest chal-

lenges is learning a new way of life.

"It's hard not being able to get up, run around and play basketball with friends," he said. "Everything takes more time and is frustrating, but you have to take it easy and take your time."

Moore said he has changed since the accident, but not dramatically.

"Hopefully I've gained something," he said. "Anytime you're in an adverse situation, you come out stronger. I'm trying not to dwell on what has happened to me."

He said therapy has taught him a lot about how his body works, and he said he is stronger mentally since the accident.

"The way I react to situations has changed," he said.

## FACULTY

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"I have renewed energy for the post," he said. "I feel that... it is important to accept leadership responsibility when asked to perform it."

One of the new department chairmen is new to the university as well.

Maj. Mike Withers, the new chairman of aerospace studies, was previously a deputy commander for the Air Force ROTC Southwest Region and was stationed at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Withers joined the TCU faculty after being offered a departmental leadership position at a location of his choice, an opportunity he called "a rare honor."

"I'm very fortunate to get an opportunity to come to such a strong program," Withers said. "There is great support from the university, the location is good and there is an excellent staff."

Other new department chairmen and chairwomen include: Richard Rinewalt, associate professor of computer science; Sally Fortenberry, associate professor of design, merchandising and textiles; Ken Morgan, associate professor of geology and director of the Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research; Timothy Barth, associate professor of psychology; and Cornell Thomas, associate professor of educational foundation and administration.

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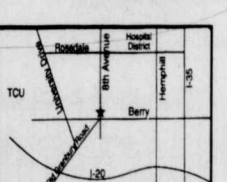
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## Women's soccer

## Women's soccer drops two games

Despite two goals in as many days, senior Jill Cook, could not lead the Lady Frogs soccer team to a victory this weekend.

The squad went 0-2 in the Colorado College Tournament. They were shut out by Vanderbilt 4-0 on Saturday, and they lost 4-2 to Colorado College on Sunday.

The Vanderbilt attack was led by sophomore forward Katie Peifer, who scored two goals, and freshman Kalli Kamholz, who was the playmaker on a pair of scores. Junior Amanda Pullia and sophomore Laura Koerner added a goal a piece for the Commodores. The Horned Frogs were out shot 8-2.

In less than a 60-second span, the Frogs found themselves trailing by two goals. Juniors Caroline Crittenden and Mary Everett also scored to lift Colorado College's record to 2-0. TCU sophomore goal keeper Carrie Walsh tallied eight saves in the defeat.

The Horned Frogs will try again to put a mark in the win column Friday when they play Arkansas.

## College Basketball

## Grand jury could get case of Buckeye player

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An assault case against Ohio State forward Jon Sanderson could go before a grand jury.

Sanderson, accused of scuffling with a University of Dayton campus policeman, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday at a hearing before Dayton Municipal Court Judge John Pickrel.

The case was bound over to prosecutors, who could present it to a grand jury. Sanderson's attorney, Jon Paul Rion, said the case might be resolved Thursday during a pretrial hearing.

"We have in essence prepared our case for trial," Rion said.

The 6-foot-7 Sanderson, an incoming freshman, has pleaded innocent to charges of assaulting a peace officer, underage drinking and public intoxication.

Sanderson, 18, kicked the University of Dayton officer on the knee and hip and in the abdomen during a scuffle Aug. 24, said John Delamer, the university's director of security.

Rion said Sanderson was at a campus party and ran when security officers arrived. He said Sanderson accidentally kicked someone after officers tripped and tackled him.

## Olympics

## Olympic committee suspends Ecuador

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Ecuador was suspended by the International Olympic Committee on Monday because of political turmoil in its national Olympic committee.

However, the suspension will not prevent the country's athletes from participating in competitions.

This is the first time the IOC has taken such action against a national Olympic committee since Iraq was suspended for invading Kuwait in 1990.

The Ecuador sports federations installed Danilo Carrera as president on Aug. 8 in place of Jacobo Bucaram, who had rejected their demand for a vote of confidence.

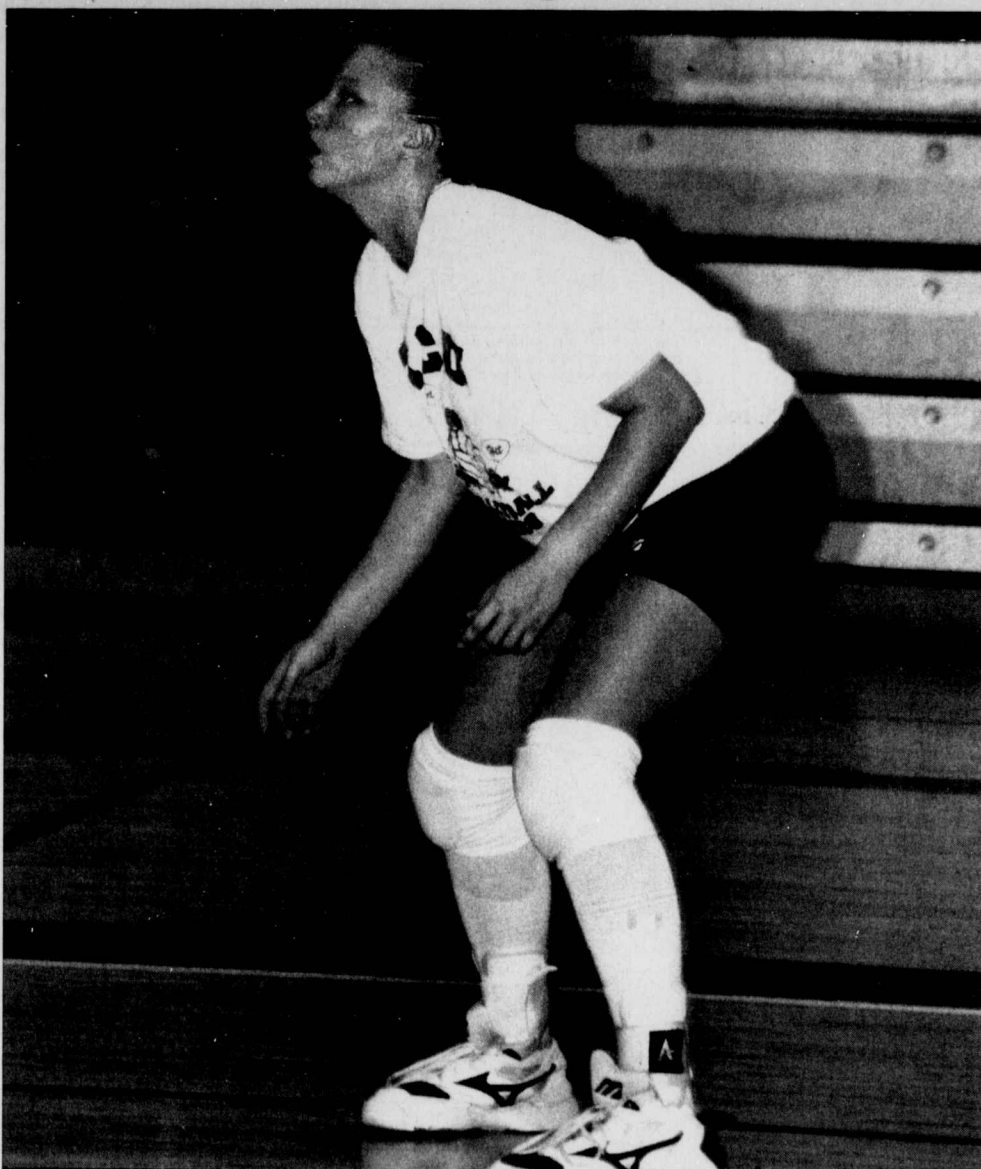
Bucaram, brother of Ecuadorian president Abdala Bucaram, refused to resign and was supported by six of the 27 federations.

The IOC board made its decision following discussions with Ecuador IOC member Agustin Arroyo and Mexico's Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees and the Pan American Sport Organization.

The IOC asked Arroyo and Vazquez Rana to help restore order to the Ecuador NOC "as soon as possible."

## VolleyFrogs score tourney wins

## 2nd season starts on high note as team bounces back from opening loss



Sophomore Jill Pape readies herself during practice Tuesday. During a recent tournament, Pape led the VolleyFrogs to a 2-1 record. Pape and teammate Annie Gant were named to the All-Tournament team.

By Melissa Triebwasser  
SKIFF STAFF

The fledgling TCU volleyball program went into last weekend's New Mexico State Tournament hoping to play competitively in each of their three scheduled games.

They did more than that.

The VolleyFrogs won two of their three matches against established teams and placed second in the tournament.

Starting the season with two victories under their belts is a huge confidence-builder for the young team, head coach Sandy Troutd said.

Freshman Shannon Weiss said even though team veterans are only sophomores, their leadership was present in each of the wins, as well as the loss.

"I really owe a lot to the veterans on the team for helping me prepare well for my first collegiate game," she said. "It is such a big step up from the high school level, but their leadership and confidence made it a really easy transition."

The team opened up the tournament against national powerhouse and eventual tournament winner Minnesota. The VolleyFrogs kept the match competitive with strong serving and good ball control but couldn't overcome the experience of the Golden Gophers, who finished fourth in the Big Ten last year, losing 15-10, 15-9, 15-10.

Though TCU lost the match, Troutd said she was pleased with the team's overall performance.

Next came New Mexico State, a solid team that is in transition. The VolleyFrogs overpowered the Roadrunners 15-9, 15-7, 15-4. Good ball control and solid serving helped TCU to its first-ever sweep and first win of the season. Last year it took 10 games before the VolleyFrogs could chalk one up in the win column.

"Getting that first win was an awesome feeling," sophomore Kelli Brown said. "It is a big step up from this point last year. I have a lot of confidence that we are going to be really good this year."

The Frogs went into their finale against Sam Houston State confident and well prepared. The LadyKats finished second in the Southland Conference in 1996 with a 12-5 conference record.

The VolleyFrogs took Sam Houston in four games 15-0, 6-15, 15-2, 15-8, including their first-ever shutout, giving them a 2-1 record in the tournament.

"These wins proved to the players that everything we've told them is true," Troutd said. "It is such a confidence builder for us as we prepare for the (Western Athletic Conference) and helps us to readjust our goals in a positive way."

"The way the upperclassmen handled themselves and their emotions was a huge factor in our success," she said. "Even the younger players would recover quickly when they got rattled. They stayed in control no matter what happened. They played with a 'no fear' attitude, which is all that you can ask from an athlete."

Sophomores Jill Pape and Annie Gant were both given All-Tournament Team honors. Gant averaged 8.2 assists per game while Pape averaged 4.5 kills per game during the tournament.

With new confidence and a positive attitude, the VolleyFrogs say they are ready to face the challenge of a new season head on.

## Men's soccer squad drops home opener

## Second-half woes give game to Drury

By Kevin Dunleavy  
SKIFF STAFF

In the first of their 20 games scheduled for this season, the men's soccer team charged out onto the field intent on crushing their opponents into oblivion.

Trying to forget about a mediocre record from last season and the loss of graduated star Kyle Swai, the Frogs concentrated on improving upon last year's 5-15 performance. But their effort wasn't quite enough, as the Frogs fell to the Drury College Panthers by a final score of 4-2.

"Early on, we did a lot of good things," forward Brad Johnson said. "We really came together as a team, but Drury played well and worked hard."

The first half proved to be fast-paced and exciting, with both teams creating equal scoring opportunities. The Frogs began with a quick and efficient playing style, but it was cut short by a strong defensive showing and blocked shots by the Panthers.

A high corner goal with 15 minutes left in the half gave Drury a lead until six minutes later, when freshman forward Aaron Grieshaber slid the ball past their defense to even the score. Another goal three minutes later gave the Frogs a 2-1 halftime lead.

"It's a pretty even match but we had several chances to score," said Kent Johnson, associate director of sports information, shortly after the half. "Now it's just who will mess up first. When it's late in the game, this is where conditioning comes in."

After the halftime break, both teams took the field to face yet again a seemingly endless stream of fouls and corner kicks. Frog midfielder Kyle O'Keefe and goalie Brent Erwin played strong defense, denying some Panther players accessible shots and potential goals from the aggressive Drury offense.

But things got worse for TCU. A goal by a Drury forward off of a corner kick tied the game early into the second half. A second wave of substitutions was sent in to revive the Frog's stagnating offense.

With eleven minutes left, Erwin blocked a penalty kick by Drury's Brian Dana, but Erwin failed to cover the ball. Dana sent the rebound past him into the net.

With minutes ticking away and both sides visibly tired, a shot from Drury went through the defense and solidified a 4-2 loss for TCU.

"The first half was great, although we lost too many chances to pull ahead," head coach David



Nic Finn, a sophomore midfielder, fights for the ball during Tuesday's 4-2 loss to Drury College at the TCU Soccer Field while teammate Rob Burns, a senior defenseman, hustles to help.

Rubinson said. "We were all over them the first 30 minutes, but in this game you've got to play hard for 90."

Both teams succumbed to fatigue in the second half and seemed almost sluggish on offense and defense, something coach

Rubinson promised to work on in practice.

"Of course the fitness level is usually lacking in the first game, but this is a good wake-up call," he said. "We can step it up and play harder. Although it is inexcusable to lose at home, truthfully I was

encouraged with our level of play."

Players expressed disappointment with the turnout of the game as well.

"We basically gave the game away. We weren't mentally as sharp," fullback Chris Hamilton said.

## Tennis success, camaraderie result from international recruiting

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

Tut Bartzten is not only seen as the veteran coach of the Horned Frog men's tennis team. He is, of late, viewed as an ambassador of sorts.

Last season, five of the top six seeds that Bartzten brought to TCU had something in common other than their ability to play tennis. Gonzalo Corrales from Huesca, Spain;

Ashley Fisher from Wollongong, Australia; Andres Urencia from Monterrey, Mexico; Matthew Walsh from North Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada; and Jason Weir-Smith from Johannesburg, South Africa all had to take part in extensive journeys from other countries to arrive at TCU.

"It is a valuable educational experience for international and domestic players to play together," Bartzten said.

Not only is the mix of international and domestic players an educational experience, it also has been a formula for success. The Horned Frogs won the Western Athletic Conference championship last sea-

son and advanced to the Region VI championship, but the success with-

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Men's tennis coach

in the tennis program off the court is even more inspiring, Bartzten said.

"It is exciting to see (the players') friendships grow through the common bond that is tennis," Bartzten said.

"Making friends in tennis has made it easier to adapt to a new area," said Martin Jirak, new team member from the Czech Republic.

These aspects of the program have made TCU the model for international recruiting among the elite tennis universities. The Horned Frogs are one of the few campuses around the nation that give players from other countries the opportunity to play in American colleges.

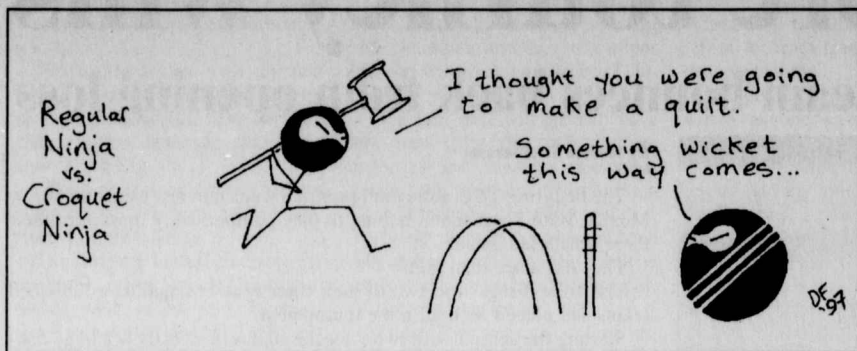
"Traveling is a significant part of being a professional player, so college tennis is a great opportunity for international players to try the atmosphere of the professional circuit," Bartzten said.

Three players will continue to take advantage of this opportunity in the upcoming season: Walsh, a returner, and newcomers Jirak and Esteban Coril from Spain.

These three players along with the rest of the team's home-grown talent look to sustain TCU's reputation for being internationally diverse while keeping "Ambassador" Bartzten's program competitive.

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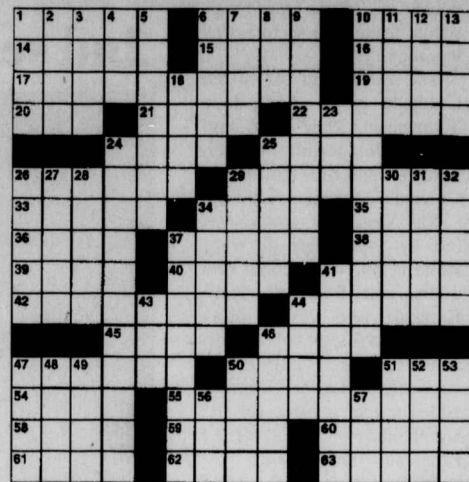
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As time went on, Mr. and Mrs. Cousteau grew increasingly concerned with little Jacques' unusual preoccupation.

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  - Banker, sometimes
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  - Explicate
  - Norse god
  - Baal
  - Overdue
  - Mining cars
  - Food shop
  - Thick piece
  - Submarine
  - American poet
  - Wire
  - Raises roughly
  - March plant
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  - Ditto
  - Acquired
  - Arizona Indian
  - Arkansas city
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  - Cupid
  - Town in Florida
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