

Skiff

High 75
Low 61

Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 25

Inside

Men's soccer team extends home winning streak.

See page 7

Campus

Philosophy professor has foot amputated

Richard Galvin, a professor of philosophy, appreciates his triumphs rather than counting his losses, even when the losses are great.

"It has been a very good day today," he said from his room at All Saints Episcopal Hospital.

Galvin's foot and the lower portion of his leg were amputated Monday to remove a cancerous tumor in his foot. Identified as *rhabdomyosarcoma*, the tumor was successfully removed, Galvin said.

Galvin said he is pleased with the positive results of the tests taken during the surgery.

"I'm sitting down, but I am actually airborne," Galvin said.

He said he is looking forward to coming back to TCU next semester. If his physical therapy and recovery go well, he will be returning in the spring, he said.

Members of the department of philosophy said they are looking forward to his return.

"It is a more lively place with Galvin around," said Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy and a close friend of Galvin.

"He is really quite anxious to return because he is tired of thinking about cancer," Franzwa said.

Because Galvin was not teaching this semester, Blake Hester has been teaching most of Galvin's classes, including his freshman seminar, Right vs. Wrong. Hester, a former TCU student, will continue to teach at TCU after Galvin's return.

Galvin said the administration was extremely sympathetic to his health needs.

"They were very supportive from day one, and I appreciate it," he said.

According to Franzwa, the tumor was discovered last July and it was determined then that amputation would probably be the only way to remove the tumor from Galvin's foot. Although Galvin received chemotherapy for several months, the treatment was unsuccessful and the surgery was scheduled about a week ago, Franzwa said.

Galvin will begin physical therapy with a prosthetic limb in about a month when his surgery heals, Franzwa said.

"I have lots of people on my side, and without them on my side, I'm not sure I would have pulled through as well as I have thus far," Galvin said.

Colleges

More than 60 arrested near Ohio State campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — More than 60 arrests were made and a total of 42 kegs taken from parties near the Ohio State University campus Saturday night, following the Buckeye's victory over Penn State.

"Our operation was a success," said Steve Hasseman, agent in charge of Columbus District Liquor Enforcement. The department made arrests for crimes including underage possession of alcohol, drug abuse, false identification, illegal sales of alcohol and an escape charge.

Most of the arrests were made in the south campus area.

Liquor enforcement also confiscated 42 kegs — about 651 gallons of beer — including 39 from one apartment complex.

"We needed to use a U-Haul truck to confiscate the kegs from the party," Hasseman said. "Early on there was potential for trouble in a couple of areas, but seizing that much alcohol, which keeps it from being consumed, stopped a lot of problems for the citizens of that area."

The kegs were confiscated before 11 p.m. Saturday.

There were no citations handed out to permit holders, including bars, restaurants and carry-out stores on Saturday.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the liquor enforcement for their efforts to curb underage drinking," said Commander Paul Denton of the Columbus Division of Police.

—The Lantern
Ohio State University

House addresses parking

By William Thomas Burdette
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed an amended resolution Tuesday urging the university to renegotiate parking contracts for Worth Hills residents.

The permits, which cost \$60, no longer allow Worth Hills students to park on the east side of campus in lieu of a shuttle bus system implemented Sept. 28.

The resolution originally resolved that "The University reimburse all Worth Hills parking permit holders \$30, the amount of the increase from the addition of new parking on the east side of campus, and that if the University does not reimburse Worth Hills residents, the University should reinstate parking privileges on the east side of campus for Worth Hills res-

House of Reps Votes

Amended resolution 98-4 that the University renegotiate the parking contracts for Worth Hills students passed with a majority vote of:

For - 38
Against - 10
Abstain - 3

For more information call the House office at ext. 7924

COMPILED BY WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

idents in accordance with the original contract."

After much debate — which was stopped several times for parliamentary procedure infractions — the resolution was amended to resolve that the university "renegotiate" the parking contracts for Worth Hills residents, but with no monetary amount specified.

The amendment to the resolution was deemed unfriendly by the resolution's authors, which means they did not accept the amendment, thus putting it to a vote, which passed by a majority. The House then voted 38-10 with three abstentions to pass the resolution.

The point of contention regarding the

Please see HOUSE, Page 6

Man arrested in exposures

◆ He turned himself in, confessed to police in connection with Stonegate-area exposures.

By Deana Snow
STAFF REPORTER

Charges are expected to be filed any day against a man suspected of several indecent exposure incidents near the Stonegate area, said Detective Don Hanlon of the Fort Worth Police Department.

The man was served a warrant and turned himself into police Sept. 26. He gave a statement admitting his involvement in three different class-B misdemeanors, Hanlon said. He subsequently posted bond and is out of jail.

Hanlon said: "If he is convicted of all three charges, he could go to jail. But even if he is only convicted of two, he could still be

required to be a registered sex offender."

"That is what we are pushing for," he said.

He said two of the three charges came from the Stonegate incidents. One of them was on Sept. 8 when a naked man jumped out of a black Ford pickup and grabbed a TCU student.

The victim of that incident said she was pleased with the way her case was handled.

She said, "The TCU and Fort Worth police went out of their way to make me feel comfortable."

She said she wants the suspect to realize what he has done is wrong.

"I'm not sure if I want him to go to jail. I just want him to know that even though he didn't physically hurt me, he did hurt me mentally," she said. "I don't think he understands that."

The Sept. 8 victim said she would be mad

Please see ARREST, Page 4



Hagen, a 1 1/2-year-old miniature doberman pinscher, likes to chase her neighbor's rottweiler.

Pets provide positive pastimes

By Maggie Young
SKIFF STAFF

The need for companionship and responsibility has led many students to make a major commitment — the purchase of a pet.

The reasoning behind pet ownership is often as varied as the animals themselves. Some desire companionship, while others seek protection. Many have opted for animals as a way to become closer to their roommates.

"I bought a fish with my roommate as a bonding experience," said Layne Whitehead, a freshman pre-major. "We wanted something of our own."

For many, options are limited in choice of a pet. Campus policies prohibit pets that can't live underwater for at least three minutes. The obvious response to this rule, besides teaching your puppy to hold its breath, is to get a fish.

"I wanted a pet my freshman year," said Amy Harris, a senior radio-TV-film major, "but I was living in a dorm at the time, so my only choice was a fish."

Aquatic animals can prove to be more than a last resort. Both a lack of commitment and cost make fish an attractive option. The initial cost of a Beta fish is \$2.29 at PetSmart stores, and food runs about \$4 to \$5 each month. This may be one of the reasons the Beta fish is one of the most common pets on campus. Other fish

Please see PETS, Page 5

Health fad creates new businesses in Fort Worth

By Deana Snow
STAFF REPORTER

Health food stores are on the rise. Is it a trend, or are they genuinely popular?

Anne Jordan, nutrition counselor for Marriott Food Service, said, "People are making lifestyle choices to be more conscious about their health."

She said baby boomers have gotten older and they are more aware of health issues.

Cindy Weber, an assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, said, "I think the popularity of these stores is just a fad. Those places were popular in Dallas, and now they are all closed."

Weber said health food stores are new and eclectic and that is why they start out popular.

The most recent additions to this new market of restaurants near the TCU area are Fresh Choice and Zuka Juice.

Fresh Choice, located in the new Trinity

Please see FOOD, Page 6

Goal-oriented

LaDainian Tomlinson credits mother for his successes

By Matt Wehnack
SKIFF STAFF

With the constant reminder of his inspiration in the form of his mother's name tattooed on his left bicep, sophomore running back LaDainian Tomlinson carries heart and determination every time he steps onto the playing field.

Determined to help the team, Tomlinson, a pre-major, has already solidified himself as a key to the Horned Frogs' success on the field. Proving his worth, Tomlinson tore his way through the Vanderbilt defense to score the winning touchdown in double overtime Saturday night.

The week before, Tomlinson earned Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Air Force. He rushed for 99 yards,

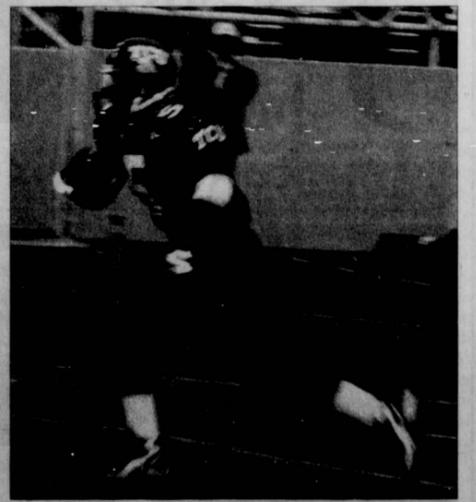
scored two touchdowns and gained 206 all-purpose yards to lead the Frogs in their upset victory of the Falcons, who were then ranked 23rd in the nation.

"He is a good running back, and he has some moves," head coach Dennis Franchione said. "He's a pretty smart, heady football player. He tries to learn, and he pays attention to detail."

"LT," as he is commonly known to those around him, is no stranger to success. In his senior year at Waco University High School, the speedy tailback was named Super-Centex Player of the Year and also received honorable mention for the USA Today All-American team.

Tomlinson said he credits his success to his mother,

Please see FROG, Page 4



LaDainian Tomlinson scored the game-winning touchdown in Saturday's double OT against Vanderbilt.

Pulse

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

FREE LEGAL ADVICE from a practicing lawyer available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the House of Representatives office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. Call Natalie at 922-9286.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION will be at noon today. The hourlong workshop will explain on-campus interviewing process, policies and procedures. Sign up in Career Services in the Student Center Annex, or call 257-7860.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 to teach students how to prepare for and succeed in interviews. Sign up in Career Services, or call 257-7860.

GOSPELFEST (fourth annual) will be Oct. 15-17 to allow people to come together to praise God. Call Nicole Edwards of the Word of Truth Gospel Choir at 257-3805.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS for fall 1999 are available in the political science department for all majors.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY information tables will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12-14 in the Student Center. Prospective members can talk with current members and executive officers about the benefits and requirements of Golden Key. Deadline for new members to turn in their forms is Oct. 30.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Student Center Lounge. More than 30 graduate schools have signed up to participate in this event co-sponsored by Career Services and Golden Key.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSIONS COUNCIL-sponsored visits with admissions professionals from 100 of the world's top MBA programs at the Dallas MBA Forum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Hotel Inter-Continental (15201 Dallas Parkway). Admission is \$5.

In The News...

World

Mexican officials shut down tequila distilleries for not enough agave

MEXICO CITY — Federal agents shut down three tequila distilleries in the western state of Jalisco for failing to meet legally required quality standards, Mexico City newspapers reported Tuesday.

The federal attorney general's office for consumer affairs said the companies — La Cofradia, Eucario Gonzalez and La Madrilena — produced tequila that did not contain the required portion of agave, the desert plant from which tequila is made.

The order also prohibits distribution of 67 tequila brands.

The distilleries will be fined about \$20,000 each and required to improve production standards before they can reopen.

By law, the blue agave used to make tequila can only be grown in Jalisco and parts of four other states where climate conditions are right.

Nation

Accidents and injury force Chrysler recall of nine automobile types

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. is recalling 685,000 late-model cars that are prone to rolling away, under some circumstances, when left in park, the government and the company said Tuesday.

Models being recalled are the Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus from model years 1995-1998 and the Plymouth Breeze and Chrysler Sebring from model years 1996-1998. Dealers will notify motorists in December about bringing their cars in to be fixed for free, said company spokesman Mike Aberlich.

Drivers shifting out of park when the key is in the locked position can break a part connected to the shifting mechanism, later allowing a stationary car to roll away when the parking brake is not set, Chrysler officials said.

Fifty motorists have reported the problem, claiming it caused five accidents and one injury, Aberlich said.

The company also is recalling factory-installed child seats in 157,000 Chrysler Town and County, Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager minivans for model years 1996-97.

Both recalls appeared in a government report released Tuesday and were confirmed by Chrysler officials.

Impeachment proceedings continue while Democrats try to counter

WASHINGTON — With a House vote set for Thursday on launching an open-ended impeachment inquiry, Democrats rushed to counter Republican plans while still underscoring their disapproval of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of using the impeachment issue "to embarrass the president" and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall.

Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the issue would come to the floor for a vote on Thursday. Republican officials expressed confidence they would prevail, thus making Clinton the third president in history to face possible impeachment proceedings.

"The fact of the matter is, it is about obstruction of justice. It is about lying to the American people," Armey told reporters Tuesday. "It is about using all the instruments, and many of the people in the White House ... to go out and tell a story that the president himself knew to be untrue."

The GOP-controlled House Judiciary Committee approved a sweeping impeachment inquiry in a party-line vote Monday, after first brushing aside two Democratic alternatives.

Accidental overdose caused infant's death; state fines hospital \$11,000

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — The state has fined a hospital \$11,000 in the death of a 10-month-old boy who authorities say was given an overdose of medication because his doctor omitted a decimal point in his instructions.

Timothy J. Gabaldon, who was recovering from liver cancer in 1997 at Monmouth Medical Center, received 204 milligrams of a chemotherapy drug instead of 20.4.

Dr. Justin Bagtas had written the drug order and nurses administered it without questioning the high dosage, state health officials said.

On Sept. 15, the hospital was fined \$1,000 for each of 11 violations.

The hospital had no comment on the penalty.

The boy's parents are suing the hospital, two doctors and several nurses and pharmacists. The family is seeking more than \$12 million in damages. One hospital employee was fired.

'Giveaway' turns out to be a bust, 11 people with warrants captured

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Folks who came to Liquidator's Express expected to walk out with a free car stereo, compact disc player or entertainment center. Instead they got a free ride to the police station.

The Liquidator's Express "giveaway" was a ploy by Windham County law enforcement to capture people wanted on outstanding arrest warrants, State's Attorney Dan Davis said.

Sunday's sting was based on the premise "if it's free — they will come." About 290 people from Vermont and its New England neighbors received invitations on stationery that read: "Congratulations! You have just won a brand new car stereo, CD player or entertainment center."

In all, 11 people with outstanding arrest warrants were captured, including two wanted on felony

charges, police said.

Each arrest was met with total surprise. Even after they were arrested, some thought they might still get a gift, police said.

Former city employee holds mayor, council members hostage Tuesday

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — An armed postal worker who once worked for the city took the mayor and two council members hostage Tuesday, then waged a gun battle with police when the officers heard shots fired. Five people, including a policeman and the gunman, were wounded.

The shooting began about 8 a.m. as the City Council was preparing to meet. Joseph L. Neale Jr., 48, barged into the council lounge and locked the door, police said.

"He basically took them hostage, detained them at that location," Chief Jerry Carroll said.

Neale had a part-time job with the city's parks department but was fired in 1994. He sued the following year, claiming he was discriminated against on the basis of age and race. Neale is black.

In his lawsuit, Neale said he was fired because he complained of the lack of opportunities for minorities in the community.

State

Shooting suspect crushed between two cars during altercation

HOUSTON — The man police suspect of shooting 11-year-old Roland Sanders Jr. for his bicycle — probably paralyzing the boy for life — will never be brought to justice because he's already dead, police said Tuesday.

Police believe Juan Eduardo Sanchez, 23, shot Roland on July 10 shortly after the boy bought the new bike. Sanchez was killed exactly a month later when he was apparently crushed between two cars.

Last week, a 16-year-old boy was arrested and accused of aggravated robbery for allegedly helping Sanchez escape after witnessing the robbery.

Roland, who is confined to a wheelchair, had bought his bike just hours earlier with \$75 he saved from mowing lawns.

"Several times Roland asked, 'What if the guy comes back? What if the guy comes back?'" said the boy's mother, Cheryl Sanders. "Now we have closure."

Houston police officer Gary Giadden said he became confident a few days ago that Sanchez was the shooter. A statement from the alleged accomplice "sealed all doubts," Giadden added.

Sanchez died during an altercation between the occupants of two vehicles on Aug. 10. According to police, Sanchez was leaning out the window of one of the cars swinging a tire tool when the other vehicle crushed him.

Sanchez's death remains under investigation, police said.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Since 1902

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editorial

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Pets offer love along with responsibility

There are so many advantages to owning a pet, especially for college students: Petting and snuggling with a cuddly animal is fun and stress-relieving; playing with an animal is better than doing homework; walking the dog is a great excuse to exercise; and being the recipient of unconditional love is hard to find and always welcome, even from a pet.

However, what many college students don't realize or think through all the way are the responsibilities involved in pet ownership.

Owning an animal is a lot like being responsible for a child. Pets need food and water daily. They need time outside (or their litter box changed). They need proper health care. And — finally, but most importantly — they need lots of love and attention.

If a dog or cat is left alone in an apartment all the time, it may take its frustration out by scratching up the furniture. This in turn can anger owners, perhaps enough to abandon their pet.

Even students who have the time and patience to invest in a pet need to make sure they have the funding. Good vets aren't cheap, especially if your fuzzy friend suddenly develops a condition that requires constant care.

Stray dogs and cats are a problem in this area. Students decide to adopt or take in an animal, and then they let it loose when they go home for the summer. Sure, the animals may seem street-savvy, but this is a horrible thing to do.

Pets are a big responsibility, and students should think through all the pros and cons before making a commitment they are not able to keep. That's why fish are such a great choice for students wanting a pet — as long as you remember to feed them every few days and change their water occasionally, they're fine; and they're easy to dispose of if the responsibility becomes too great.

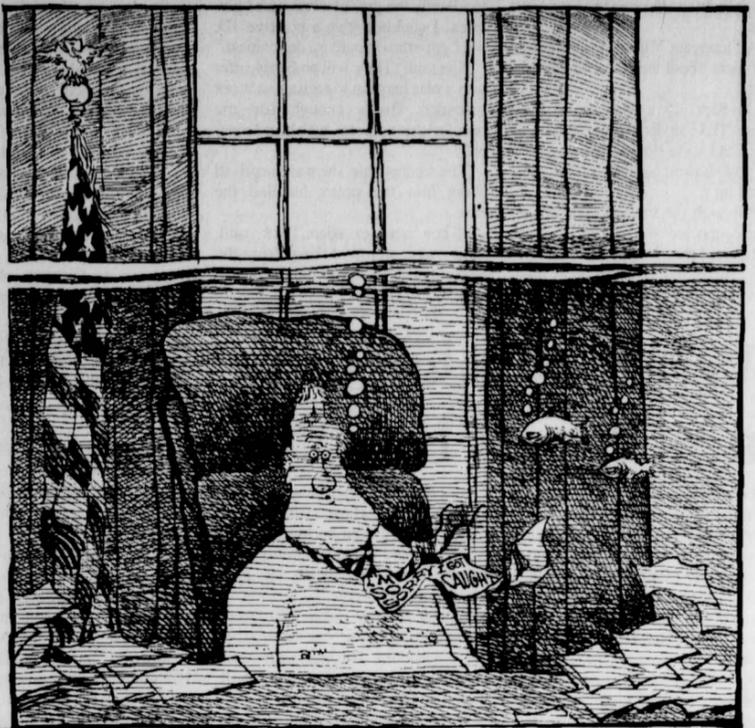
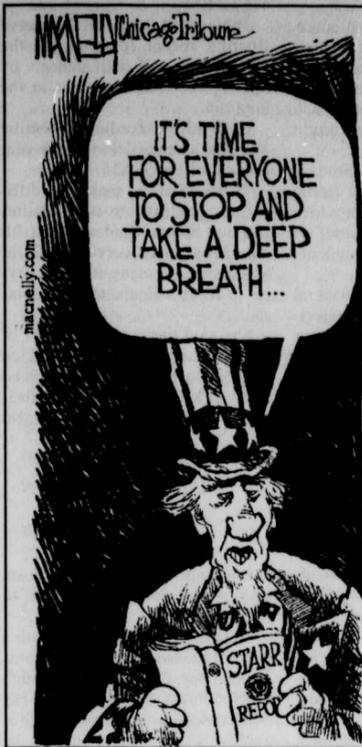
TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Break from label of pretentiousness

For those of you who haven't been here very long or who are just totally ignorant of the world around you, TCU students have a reputation among the Fort Worth community of being pretentious.

Normally one wouldn't want to be branded as pretentious; it has negative connotations and, because it sounds knowing and overly sophisticated, it became a buzzword as we grew up over the last decade.

In general, we are seen as self-centered "better than thou" Christians who have nothing better to do than judge people or worry about what our true social status is.

Unfortunately, at times, this perception can be all too true. In fact, I'm probably speaking to the wrong crowd here because the people caught up in bolstering their esteem levels in the eyes of others aren't necessarily worried about the rest of the world and hence don't read the paper.

I am speaking to those of you, however, who put up with this kind

of behavior and "play the game" along with them.

Come on. Don't pretend you don't know what I'm talking about in the hopes that your naiveté might possibly release you from guilt.

Fraternities and sororities are just for the people who have too much money and have a lot of time on their hands simply because they don't have to lift a finger for their education.

TCU is for brats who want individualized attention because they can't learn on their own.

We all need pseudo mummies and daddies to help us through life because we can't cope with handling everything at once.

It's OK to fail a \$1,000 course and just take it again next semester because it's not our money.

These are all perceptions propagated by the TCU environment.

I'm not saying anything about their general truth (because I certainly know that none of them are true for me), but we are stuck with these labels. What doesn't help the situation, though, is that we live a lifestyle where these illusions are not lifted from the eyes of others. When we try to reach out to the Fort Worth community, either through football games, philanthropy or even normal interaction, we come off as a bunch of flippant, superficial brats.

I used to work at a local business that received solicitations from TCU students who sounded like they believed they were the center of the universe and acted like if we didn't help the TCU community we were somehow hurting the entire Fort Worth community. From this, my bosses and co-workers developed this same perception TCU student's pretentiousness.

Let's face it. TCU is a mini-soci-

ety. We are labeled by our attitude to the rest of the world, just as someone from "the Hamptons" or "Beverly Hills" or even (God forbid) "Burlson" is.

We feel that even if we do try to escape it, we will be rejected by our mini-society and have many nights alone wishing we, too, could plaster three Greek letters across our chest to proclaim that we are accepted, at least, somewhere.

This label is the price of something else, though. We like the small classes at TCU; we like the small campus (relative to a state school); and we like the atmosphere and the pretty scenery.

We are willing to pay a small country's annual budget for our tuition. We're willing to let the university pay \$8,000 to replant a tree that used to be where the new Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community stands just to make some environmentalists happy.

While I could point out that any attempt to halt the introduction of these ideas into yet more minds as freshmen come in is fruitless, I won't. Instead, I hope you might blindly go out there and try to break down the barriers that hold us apart as a mini-society.

For that, my fellow TCU friends, will look good — and that's what we're all about, right?

Jeremy Hoekstra is a sophomore computer science and math major from Burlson.

Commentary



JEREMY HOEKSTRA

Yom Kippur should prompt self-examination of glum attitudes

Recently, the Jewish communities around the world celebrated the holiest of days — Yom Kippur. It is the end of a 10-day celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. It is a time for feasting, praying and asking God to forgive sins.

Jews ask for atonement. In a Christian university, we might simply say: "God, I beg your pardon." But our Jewish friends spend the whole day in church!

A rabbi from Temple Beth El Binah in Dallas tells the story of a woman riding on a city bus. A man gets on wearing a black

hat, long black coat, black slacks and shoes. He has a curly dark beard. The woman looks at him and says, "Why don't you take off your hat? You give Jews a bad name."

The man calmly says, "I beg your pardon, madam, but I am not Jewish. I'm Amish."

The woman looks back, smiles and says, "How nice. You've kept your customs."

I was thinking about being judgmental as I went to the weight room in the Rickel Building to work out early one morning last week. There was Sara, who runs the place, in her perch studying chemistry.

She always gives me a cheery greeting. However, the people on the treadmills and other the torture machines looked so distressed! Maybe it was all the news on the

televisions about the president and Miss Monica.

Later that morning, I was walking from the Moudy Building to the library. I am a Yankee so it is a custom (even polite) to make eye contact and smile at all the people I meet. It is even okay to say, "Good Morning."

But something funny happens on campus at TCU if a person gets too genial. People become a bunch of navel gazers.

Do you know what that is? It's those folks who walk around looking at their navels instead of joyously greeting each other. I'll bet that of the 500 people I met on the sidewalk, not a dozen looked me in the eye. And very few were smiling.

Now, don't take my words out of context.

There are some really nice people on campus. But for the most part, we are looking kind of somber these days.

So, what could cause the campus to become full of a bunch of sourpusses? It certainly couldn't be the weather. Texas weather is awesome. It was clear and sunny and we had just beaten the horse-hockey out of the Air Force Academy in football. Final exams are not scheduled until December.

And it certainly wasn't me! I may be a wee bit balding and dressed like a homeless divinity school student, but I didn't exactly act like the Boston Strangler.

No. I think we are all just taking ourselves a little too seriously. And we are judging each other like the lady on the bus — a little bit

too harshly. We are not having as much fun as we could if we lightened up a little bit.

So what does all this have to do with Yom Kippur and the celebration of a Jewish New Year? Maybe we Texas Christians need to do a little self-examination. It might be a great time to look at ourselves and see if we could find reason to feel a bit more joyous.

Last week my roommate said to me on the way to the Rickel, "How are you feeling this morning?"

I said, "I feel great." "So why don't you tell your face!" Pretty good advice for all of us. Isn't it?

David Becker is a Master of Divinity student in the Brite Divinity School from Pueblo, Colo.

College is crucial to success, so party while you can

TUCSON, Ariz. — Keeping in the fine journalistic tradition of various small university newspapers, I feel it's time to start submitting a column that is insightful, poignant, dignified and generally appeals to the mature individual in the modern college student. That narrows the possible topics quite a bit (beer and sex).

After all, isn't the college experience marked far less by such trivial things as classes, grades and research,

and more so, by stopping the car on the way home from Nogales to puke on an unsuspecting horned toad?

Of course, it is! And who should know better about such things like killer parties where the last clear memory you had before waking up in Missouri wearing a wallpaper toga was a goat in lingerie with a peculiar smile on its face, than me? A creative writing major who has never been in the "in" crowd, was snubbed by all the cute girls throughout high school, and until he was 23 thought that "chugging" was only possible on a steamboat?

Not that I'm bitter. Not that I minded sitting at home, watching "Star Trek" while every other high school senior in rural Tucson was at the party so loud that extraterrestrial life forms called to complain.

I liked solitude. Really, I mean it. I'm not just saying that because no one ever called me. Ever. I spent hours staring at the phone, sporting cobwebs as large as the Barcelona, because I liked it!

But anyway, eventually I got invited (probably through clerical error) to parties, and I think they're an important part of college life. Probably.

Actually, they seemed pretty unnecessary to me, but most of the people who say they're important are larger than me. There are other advantages to college besides the parties. No, really, I mean it. Stop snickering.

For instance, there's the opportunity for gratuitous sex (got your attention back, didn't I?). And let's be honest, this is your last chance to enjoy it. Because in five years, you'll be just

as pathetic as your parents. Think about it. When your parents were your age, they were probably in the back of a van so brightly painted it needed a contrast control, smoking so much pot they had to wear diving masks to be able to see through the smoke, only dimly aware of the fact they hadn't showered (or worn pants) for the last two months, listening to Jimi Hendrix so loudly their internal organs shifted positions every time Jimi hit the strings, and considering sleeping with people with names like Moon Sister and Cosmic Penis.

These are the same people you now see buying bran at bulk rate, trading in their old Volkswagens for newer Volkvos, and having to buy music in the classical sections of the store.

We're going to be like that someday, no matter how much we say we

won't. We can say "Uh-Uh! Not ME! I'm going to party until the day I die, and then have myself buried with a keg!"

But it won't change anything. Someday, we'll meet that guy or girl who's just so cool — the one you asked for a date because he or she actually partied even harder than you, (as was demonstrated when he or she asked for a bottle of vodka and a straw to "warm up") — and we're going to have such great sex we will check the news afterwards to see if there was an earthquake; and we're going to want it every day, so we're going to move in together; and we're going to need to pay for the apartment, so we'll get jobs; and then we're going to want a car that's more reliable so we can drive to Las Vegas and do all kinds of acts illegal in

every other state, so we're going to buy it on credit; and then we're going to need better jobs, so we'll actually start paying attention in class so we can get that better job; and we'll find ourselves skipping parties so we can study; and then we'll want a bigger house for no reason that made sense a year ago but seems like a dandy idea now, so we'll work even harder to pay for that; and the next thing you know we're going to the doctor for regular prostate exams and listening to our kids tell us how boring we are.

So, enjoy it while you can. You can fight it if you want, but I'm resigned to fate. I'm buying a Volvo.

Chris Ribas is a sophomore at the University of Arizona and a columnist with the Arizona Daily Wildcat. Distributed by University Wire.

ARREST

From Page 1

if the man is not registered as a sex offender.

The suspect lives in Benbrook and has no ties to TCU, Hanlon said. He has only driven through the Stonegate area.

A Stonegate Villas official had no comment about the arrest of the suspect.

On Sept. 15 a man drove by a senior TCU student running on Oak Hill Circle. He slowed down next to her and showed her that he was masturbating.

Although the arrested man has not been connected with that incident, the victim said she is happy someone has been caught in relation to other indecent exposures in the Stonegate area.

"What happened to me is not one of the three charges being brought on the suspect," she said. "I went to the Fort Worth Police Storefront and tried to identify the guy in a line-up of pictures. I couldn't give a positive ID, but I gave the detective a deposition."

She said: "They will probably offer him a plea bargain to register as a sex offender. That's enough for me because that will stay with him forever."

The student said she was surprised about how the police handled the case.

"They were excellent," she said. "They were on top of things from the beginning and they didn't waste time."

Loans allow education

Most students who receive financial aid do not default on loans

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

Students walk across the stage, grab a diploma and throw their caps into the air. Dreams of a career, a family and a house can now be realized — but not so fast. The burden of student loans might slow down the process.

According to a National Student Loan Survey, conducted by Nellie Mae, an organization that provides student loans, almost a quarter of all former undergraduate students have loan debt.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Sandra Tobias said the majority of TCU students aren't in danger of defaulting on their student loans. Only about 6 percent of TCU students default on student loans, she said.

"That is a very low default rate," she said.

Tobias said the Federal Reserve Board's recent lowering of the interest rate will help students by making the loans cost less in the long run.

Currently, according to Nellie Mae, the average debt for four-year private schools is \$15,300.

These debts are making it difficult for graduates to start families and buy homes. Students must fill out a lot of paper work and wait for acceptance on many different levels to receive financial aid, Tobias said.

She said there are two types of federal student loans: a subsidized Stafford loan and an unsubsidized Stafford loan. To receive the subsidized loans, students must meet

required financial eligibility, in addition to filling out the mountain of paperwork and waiting for a reply.

Tobias said when students get replies to their applications, a list of companies that give loans accompanies it. These companies all give guaranteed loans.

"The list is a list of lenders that provide service that we and the students are happy with," she said.

Freshman premajor David Ratcliffe has received a student loan and said it's tough for him to go to school and make money. He said he works two jobs, takes a full class load, participates in ROTC and other on-campus activities while trying to stay economically viable.

"I think people at this school

look down at me because I'm on financial aid," Ratcliffe said. "They act like I'm from the dark side or something."

Not paying off student loans could have a huge impact on a student's life after graduation. Students who default get poor credit ratings and become ineligible for any other loans. Not paying is something that Ratcliffe doesn't anticipate being a problem.

"Of course I'm going to pay the loan back," Ratcliffe said. "This is a capitalistic society."

Ratcliffe said without the loan he couldn't afford to attend TCU and would probably miss out on a college education.

"If I didn't get loans, I wouldn't be as educated as a chimp at the zoo," Ratcliffe said.

Wrongly accused man freed by DNA

By Larry Gerber
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Kevin Green was 22 when he was sent to prison on the testimony of his wife, who swore he was the one who beat her nearly to death in an attack that caused her to lose her memory and her baby.

Now 40 and having spent 16 years in prison, Green sat in the back of a courtroom this week a free man, as a former Marine went on trial for the same crime and five other murders blamed on the "Bedroom Basher," a serial killer who terrorized Orange County during the late 1970s.

Green was released from prison in 1996 after DNA analysis not in use at the time of his trial showed he was not his wife's assailant.

Green listened Monday as prose-

cutors outlined their case against Gerald Parker, whose crime robbed Green of nearly half his life.

Green paid special attention to count No. 4, the death of little Chantal Marie Green.

Orange County police told Green the attack may have been the work of the "Bedroom Basher," but they charged Green instead when his wife identified him as her attacker.

He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years to life. Then, in 1996, DNA samples taken from Parker, a convicted rapist, were matched with traces from five unsolved crimes and the one "solved" one.

Parker admitted he stalked his victims, waited until they were alone, broke into their homes and bashed their heads with a bat, board or mallet, prosecutor Michael Jacobs said.

FROG

From Page 1

Loreane Chappell, whom he considers his inspiration.

Chappell was a single parent raising four kids and made sure Tomlinson stayed on top of his schoolwork and did the right things. His mother is now a pastor at New Life Church in Dallas.

"I feel like I have to pay her back by being successful," Tomlinson said. "I feel like I owe it to her because we are real close. I keep on going just by thinking about her."

Growing up in an athletic family, Tomlinson has played football ever since the fourth grade. His older brother Terry, now 30, was also a talented running back in high school. His brother went on to college but

never finished, which Tomlinson says is more motivation for him to finish college.

Tomlinson also had to deal with a death of another brother when he was a young boy. Growing up was rough for Tomlinson and his family. His brother was always in some sort of trouble, which Tomlinson said he used to motivate him to stay out of trouble and make something out of himself.

On and off the field, Tomlinson relies on his fullback and best friend, Lance Williams, for support and guidance. When Tomlinson took Williams' place at starting fullback at the beginning of this season, "LT" said he took it pretty hard because of

their strong friendship.

"That was hard because I know how bad Lance wanted to be in there to improve himself," Tomlinson said. "We talked about it a lot, it was a difficult time for me."

For most people the hardest decision about college is deciding where to go. Tomlinson had to deal with the possibility of not being able to go to a major college to play football. Up until the start of his senior year, no colleges were actively pursuing his talents.

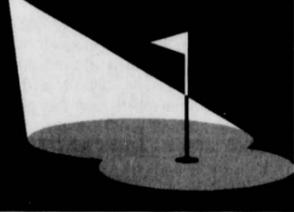
"That was one of my motivating factors: to want to work hard in the offseason to earn a scholarship," Tomlinson said.

All of that hard work paid off.

During a stellar senior year, Tomlinson broke Waco's city record by rushing for 2,554 yards and scoring 39 touchdowns. His performance earned attention from national powerhouse schools such as Kansas State and Texas A&M. Tomlinson chose TCU for the opportunity to play right away.

"I think he played enough as a freshman and well enough that his teammates respect him right now," Franchione said. "When he speaks, people listen."

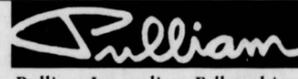
Tomlinson said he would like to work as a sports broadcaster for ESPN. But for now, his ambition is to make the NFL and make his own highlights.



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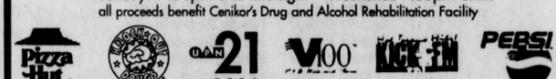
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Neeley adds career liaisons

By Joaquin Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

As part of its "networking" philosophy, the Neeley School of Business has established the Career Development Associates to act as liaisons between business students and the Dallas/Fort Worth business community.

Kimberly Smith, a senior accounting major and a career development associate, said the group of students that make up the Career Development Associates will work closely with local business alumni to develop communication between future employees and current employers.

"We're trying to get alumni to see what a great product TCU provides with its students," she said. "We're coming up with programs that benefit both professionals in the field and current students looking for work."

The associates have been planning several workshops for Neeley students and a shadow program. The workshops will focus on interviewing and résumé writing skills.

The shadow program will team students with local business owners so the student get a real-life perspective of the business world.

"They follow the businessman around for about four hours and get a feel for what they do," Smith said.

The Career Development Associates were created to offset some of the work the Neeley

Associates do in the business school. Originally, the Neeley Associates were in charge of the shadow program, but the Career Development Associates have taken over that duty.

"Our role is more of an external role, whereas the Neeley Associates deal more with the faculty and staff," said Christina Stovall, a senior management major and a career development associate. "We're a link to let (the business community) know what we have to offer."

Judy Golden, administrative assistant in the Neeley Student Resource Center, said the Career Development Associates are nominated by business school faculty and are chosen through an interviewing process. This year's associates were chosen last semester and have been working both last semester and during the summer on projects.

"It gives us an outreach to the business community," she said. "It gives them a look at the real business world before they get out there."

Paul Gilcrease, a senior finance major, said he enjoys being a career development associate because of the opportunities it offers.

"I like being able to put my ideas to something concrete," he said.

"We're trying to get students more at ease about getting out in the real world so that they get a taste of what's really out there."

PETS

From Page 1

range in price from 99 cents to \$30. "My Beta fish has been great to have around," Whitehead said. "He acts as a conversation piece and brightens the room."

For students living off campus, the choices are wide when it comes to pets. Small dogs prove to be the most viable option, though. Their size and low-maintenance status make them popular among apartment dwellers.

"Living in an apartment, it's just not possible to have a big dog," said Leslie Palmer, a senior business major. "My roommate and I are really happy that we got a small dog. She's so small that she isn't much trouble. We would've regretted hav-

ing a big dog who demands more." Cost is one of the major issues when considering a canine companion. The initial cost of a dog in a pet store ranges from about \$300 to \$500. An additional cost of \$130 may be incurred if the option to spay or neuter the dog is explored. Finally, the monthly bill for food and chew toys runs about \$15 to \$20.

Students wishing for less of an initial financial commitment can visit the Humane Society of North Texas. They have dogs and cats of various mixed breeds. Dogs can be adopted for a donation of \$70 and cats for \$60. This price includes spaying and neutering and the first vet visit.

Many hours of joy, and a few cute stories, will come out of any pet purchase, no matter how big, or how small.

"Once I came home and I couldn't find my cats anywhere," said Kenny Bischoff, a sophomore international business marketing major. "I eventually found them in the cabinet. They had locked themselves inside."

Palmer said: "My little seven-pound mini doberman pinscher, Hagen, loves to play with my friend's 120 pound rottweiler. She won't play with little dogs, only huge dogs."

But any pet has its drawbacks along with its benefits.

"My fish doesn't learn the tricks that I try to teach him," Whitehead said. "And I find that his eating and sleeping habits don't coincide with mine."

Other problems are more of a nuisance. "My dog is bad about using the apartment as a toilet," said Holly Whitehead, a senior psychology major. "She chewed off the molding around the window and pulled up the carpet. She sheds tons, too."

Overall, most student pet owners said they consider it a positive experience. Whether they act as entertainment or a physical motivation, pets provide friendship first.

Utah father arrested for kidnapping

◆ Man is alleged to have taken son, believing he was 'the Christ child.'

By Robert Gehrk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY—A malnourished boy taken from a Utah hospital by his parents, who believe he is "the Christ child," was recovering today after being found with his family at a Montana campsite, authorities said.

The father, Christopher Fink, was taken into custody Monday after his car was spotted, FBI spokesman George Dougherty said. Fink then led officers to a campsite 18 miles north of Nye, Mont., where his wife, Kyndra, and two sons were huddled in the cold waiting for him to return with

food. Fink's wife, their 21-month-old son, David — who weighed only 16 pounds as of three weeks ago — and another boy born just days ago were in satisfactory condition Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said Fink was in custody and was scheduled to appear today before a federal magistrate on a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

He and his wife also face state charges in Utah of kidnapping and aggravated assault — a result of injuries a nurse's aide suffered when she tried to stop them from taking the child and was dragged 35 feet as she clung to their car.

The state of Utah still has custody

of David and will transport the boy to the state as soon as his medical condition allows, state Department of Human Services spokesman Randy Riplinger said.

A security camera at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City showed Fink taking David on Sept. 19, five days after his wife's family checked him in.

At the time, David weighed 16 pounds, about the size of an average 6-month-old. The FBI has said the Finks believe David was "the Christ child" and were feeding him only lettuce and watermelon in hopes of keeping him pure.

In a rambling religious treatise posted on the Internet, Fink wrote of the dangers of eating meat and predicted adherence to his dietary beliefs

would lead to conflict with authorities.

Mrs. Fink said their second child, Elijah Evergreen, was born at the campsite Sept. 23, the day they arrived in Montana, Dougherty said.

The agent said the family had been eating granola and potatoes but ran out of food two days before they were found.

Dougherty said Mrs. Fink told officers that she and the children almost froze to death Sunday night.

"She said that she was cold, weak and hungry," Dougherty said.

The parents are charged with kidnapping of a child and aggravated assault — a result of injuries a nurse's aide suffered when she tried to stop them from taking the child and was dragged 35 feet as she clung to their car.

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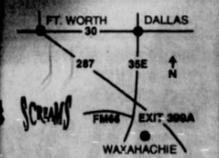
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FOOD

From Page 1

Commons shopping area at Hulen Street and Bellaire Drive South, offers different types of food with signs that tell you if they are low-fat, fat-free or vegetarian.

The restaurant has an all-you-can-eat style, including a salad bar, already-prepared salads, a pasta bar, different soups and a dessert bar.

Jackie Pryor, general manager of Fresh Choice, said, "People are starting to raise their kids to appreciate good foods."

Fresh Choice is based in California but now has seven restaurants in Texas.

"We really think we will do well here," Pryor said. "We have a broad range of people that are interested in our restaurant. When we are located near gyms, we do even better."

Pryor said Fresh Choice is very guest-focused.

"We will get anything for any of our customers," Pryor said. "We want our customers to have whatever they are looking for."

Pryor said the most popular of all the foods is the rotisserie chicken.

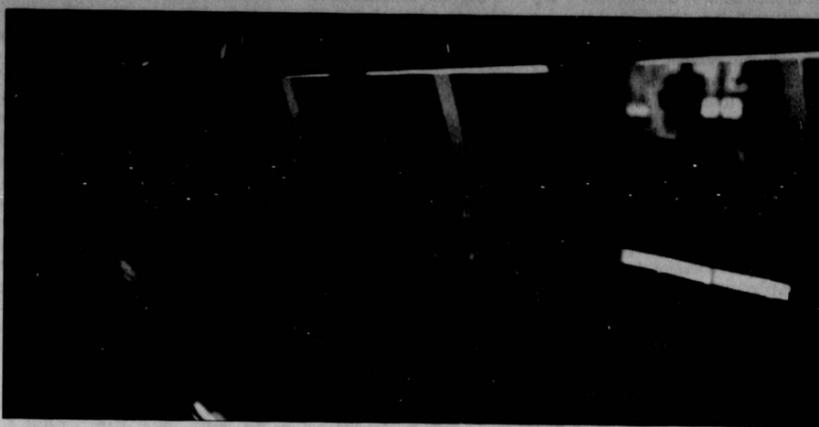
Nancy Cook, public relations director for Fresh Choice, said: "People have become more aware of the nutritional additives that can lead to illness down the road. Everyone is willing to pay more for real seasons and flavors."

Zuka Juice also just opened and is located in the same Trinity Commons. It is a full service juice bar with fresh-fruit smoothies and 100 percent juice drinks.

Terry Bickmore, Zuka Juice area developer, said, "We are flexible and try to cater to all people."

Bickmore said Zuka Juice provides a variety of "boosters," which include calcium, creatine, ginseng and bran.

Bickmore said they have mostly seen high school and college students come in the store but many other people come in for a



The salad bar at Fresh Choice provides students with a healthier alternative to fast-food restaurants. The restaurant, located in the new Trinity Commons shopping complex on Hulen Street, is based in California.

snack as well. Brooke St. George, a junior advertising/public relations major, said she really likes Zuka Juice.

you" restaurant. Sid Weigand, owner of Smoothie King, said, "Each year more research supports vitamins and supplements are important

Weber said: "Protein builds protein, and that is why people are enjoying those types of drinks. And people go in there because everybody likes yogurt."

The Sunflower Shoppe, located at Curzon Avenue and Camp Bowie Boulevard in Fort Worth, is a natural-food store. They also offer vitamins and herbs, organic produce and bath and body products.

Toni Crawford, an associate for the Sunflower Shoppe, said, "We have been here since 1970, and most of our customers are regulars, but as America keeps getting more educated, we get more new customers."

"There has been so much publicity about obesity and health problems that people are getting scared."

Crawford said most of the Sunflower Shoppe's customers are college-educated or directly sent by their doctors.

"These days, healthy is the way to go," Crawford said.

Weber said: "Yes, people have become more health conscious, but obesity in our country hasn't gone down a bit. People are trying, but food tastes good and it is a social thing."

"Americans are taking better care of themselves, and it has gotten easier because we have come up with products and menu items that taste very good."

— Sid Weigand, owner of Smoothie King

"The drinks are big, and you get a lot for your money," St. George said. "They have tons of options, and you can add your own boosters."

Bickmore said: "Our bestseller is Caribbean Passion. For some reason it sells more than the others."

Zuka Juice also offers a fresh wheat grass drink. It comes in one or two ounces and give multiple nutrients in one drink.

Bickmore said the juice bar is a new concept for this area.

Smoothie King on University Drive is another area "good for

and the average person isn't getting enough.

"Americans are taking better care of themselves, and it has gotten easier because we have come up with products and menu items that taste very good."

Weigand said there has been a great deal of support from all types of customers. About 25 percent are TCU students and 75 percent residents, he said.

He said that more than half of the people who come in are women because they tend to be more interested in getting the supplements they need.

HOUSE

From Page 1

amendment for the authors of the resolution — Brachman Hall representatives James Applebury, Nicholas Parks and Chris Dobson — was that the parking contract was breached, they said.

To simply renegotiate the contract could allow the administration to overpower students concerns, Dobson said. He said that rather than renegotiate the contract, as the resolution suggested, he wants the university to make good on the original contract.

"We want them to abide by the original contract, and that is why we chose not to accept that amendment," he said.

Will Leaverton, chairman of the academic affairs committee, said he agreed with the resolution, but only after the amendment.

"I agree with the motivation of the writers, but I think that their aim is a little off," he said. "I think that to assign a dollar amount to how much the university should give back is not the way that we should go about this."

Phillip Gragg, a representative for Tom Brown Hall, said the chaotic nature of the debate stemmed from a lack of understanding of the resolution.

"Resolution 98-4 brought up some debate that is typical of a group of individuals who do not listen very closely to the resolution that is brought forth," he said.

Applebury said the debate went

off the main subject: whether the contract between the students and the police department was breached.

"A lot of people did not know what was going on," he said. "It (the debate) got out of hand. People were focusing on the shuttles, on walking distances, on other people's permits and things like that, and the main issue here was that they breached our contract — the Worth Hills permit holders, no one else's."

Gragg said not only was the contract unclear but also there was no breach of contract.

"The resolution itself is contradictory," he said. "The police department has offered a reasonable substitution to the contract. It has not breached the contract, it has altered the contract to the best of its ability."

When the resolution finally passed, Applebury said he was disappointed that the dollar amount was deleted but if renegotiation is the answer, Worth Hills should be fairly represented.

"I am disappointed that they took (the dollar amount of the reimbursement) out, but I am happy it passed," he said. "I feel that if the university does renegotiate the contract then there should be some sort of committee to represent Worth Hills in the contract negotiation."

The resolution does not change existing policy but addresses and documents student concerns to the administration.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998

Skiff

PAGE 7

Red-hot Frogs add to Demons' blues

◆ Men extend home win streak with tough victory against DePaul.

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's soccer team proved its dominance Sunday at home after defeating the DePaul University Blue Demons 1-0 for the team's sixth win of the season. This puts the Frogs' current 6-2-1 record well above last year's 4-14 finish and extends their home winning streak to four games.

With strong winds buffeting both the players and the ball, TCU played an aggressive first half before capitalizing on a scoring opportunity 40 minutes into the game. An assist from senior midfielder Kyle O'Keefe set up sophomore forward Lane Connor, who then headed the ball past the Blue Demons' goalkeeper to put TCU on the board.

"A good, intense practice helped us this week to improve from last week's game," Connor said. "When I got the ball, I was just able to time it well to put it in the goal. It's one of my favorite things to do."

Less than two minutes later, O'Keefe was red-carded and ejected from the game for fighting with a DePaul player. The fighting penalty also prohibits O'Keefe from playing in the next two games, as opposed to a one-game suspension from a typical red card.

The Frogs came out strong in the second half with notable efforts from senior midfielders Mark Papini and Britt Stroud, preventing the Blue Demons (3-7 record) from producing any scoring possibilities. The Frogs controlled the ball and moved it around the field, mostly keeping it in DePaul territory.

With less than 20 minutes before

the final buzzer, DePaul got a second wind and mounted an aggressive offensive onslaught against the Frogs, but the hands of sophomore goalkeeper Ian Keate left the Blue Demons scoreless. Keate recorded five saves for his fourth shutout of the season.

A missed penalty kick by freshman Nick Baker almost gave TCU a two-point lead with only two minutes left in the game. During the final 30 seconds, a frantic free kick by DePaul yielded nothing, and the Frogs walked away with a 1-0 win.

"We should have gotten more shots off, and we need to start creating more opportunities up front instead of just scoring off of throw-ins," Keate said. "But I was happy to see Connor help us out, and I'm happy that we beat a good team like DePaul. They just recently lost against SMU 2-1."

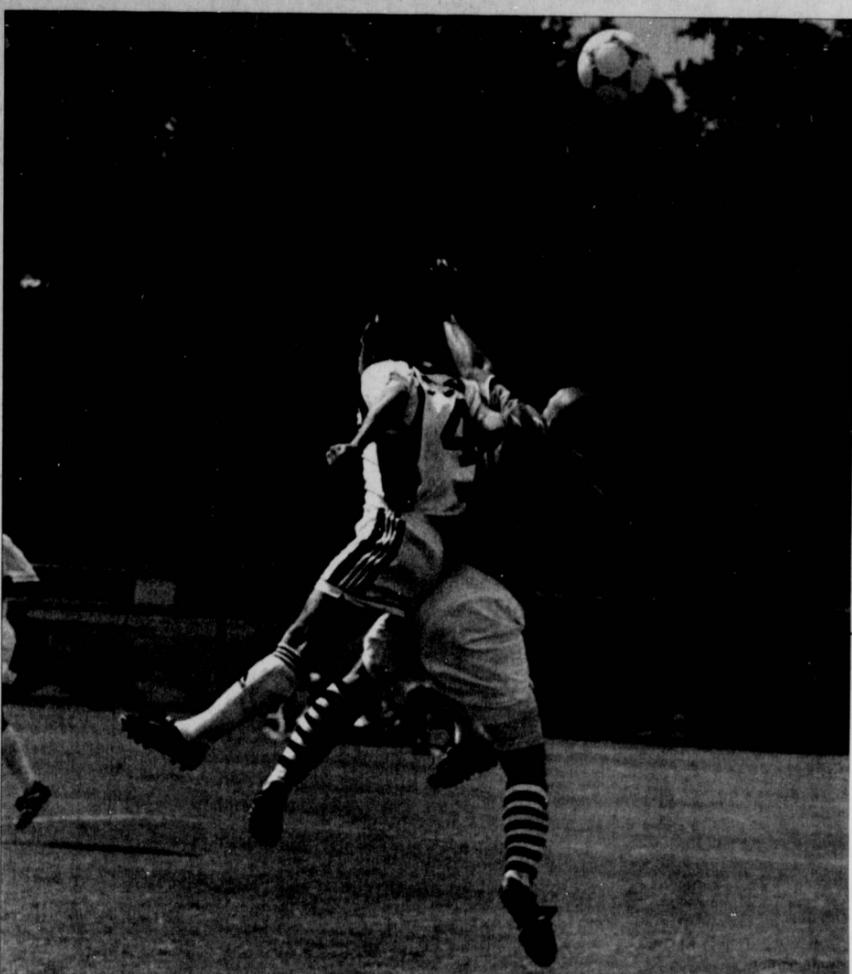
"But today, I guess I was inspired by my mom being in town."

Assistant coach Blake Amos, who filled in for head coach David Rubinson while he was in Oklahoma, said TCU played a good game and that DePaul was a better team than last week's opponent, Texas Wesleyan University.

"We were playing a better team, so we played better," Amos said. "I still think the score should have been like 5-0, and that's what we try to drive home to the guys. Again, I'd say the overall level of the group is higher. They're a year older, wiser and hopefully smarter."

TCU hosts Oral Roberts at 3 p.m. today on the TCU soccer field. Friday marks the beginning of Western Athletic Conference play, with the Frogs' game against Tulsa.

"On Wednesday we first have to win, and second we have to win emphatically so we can finish early and the starters can rest for the WAC game," Amos said. "Friday is when the real season starts."



Sophomore forward Lane Connor (4) collides with a DePaul defender in the Frogs' hard-fought 1-0 victory Sunday.

David Dunleavy/SKIFF STAFF

Volleyfrogs lose to SMU

◆ Team keeps spirits up after close loss to WAC cross-town rival.

By Jan Ove Vadoy
SKIFF STAFF

The Volleyfrogs lost for the fifth time in a row when the Southern Methodist University Mustangs beat TCU 3-2 Saturday afternoon. Students and parents visiting for Family Weekend crammed into the Rickel Building, creating a frenzied atmosphere that forced the two rivals to do their best.

The Mustangs took command early as they left the Volleyfrogs one game down, winning the first match 15-12.

The Volleyfrogs continued their inconsistent play in the second game. TCU outplayed SMU with aggressive offensive plays and great serving, with sophomore defensive specialist Chrissy Grimm leading the way.

Grimm, who had not served for the Volleyfrogs until the TCU Invitational three weekends ago, has proven to be one of the most consistent servers on the team.

The Volleyfrogs jumped ahead of the Mustangs, gaining a 14-4

lead and eventually winning the game 15-9.

The third game was a different story, as TCU had trouble with offensive side-outs and poor serving. The Mustangs showed no mercy and took the game convincingly, 15-4.

Junior outside hitter Jill Pape, who led the Volleyfrogs with 18 kills and 7 digs, said the team can't blame losses on youth anymore because of the presence of three juniors and one senior on the team but experience is still a factor.

"Sometimes it's me and four or five freshmen out there on the floor, and I think it's natural that we need some time to play well together," Pape said. "But I really hope we can be more stable and be able to pull off some wins soon."

The fourth game resembled the third, with SMU getting an early lead, 5-1, when sophomore outside hitter Shannon Weiss checked into the game. Weiss came on the floor and energized the Volleyfrogs with her intensity and hustle.

The Volleyfrogs refused to give up, battling back into the game again, and from there the teams changed leads until the score was 15-15.

With efforts from Weiss and freshman outside hitter Marci King, the Volleyfrogs won the game 17-15.

With the match tied at two games each, the teams went into a rally game to decide the winner. This was the fourth rally game of the season for the Volleyfrogs, but it was one of their least successful.

SMU quickly jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but TCU fought back to pull within one point, making the score 8-7 when the teams changed sides.

In the second part of the final game, SMU had the best concentration and endurance as they were able to pull away, winning 15-12 and the match 3-2.

Pape said that she likes playing in the Rickel because of the audience's closeness to the players, making it louder than a game held in a regular coliseum.

"I hope that the Rickel will be packed this weekend also when we're having two more WAC matches coming up," Pape said.

The Volleyfrogs will return to the Rickel this weekend to play Colorado State University at 7 p.m. Friday and the University of Wyoming at 4 p.m. Saturday.



Sophomore outside hitter Bethany Toce attacks the SMU defense during Saturday's match at the Rickel Building. The Frogs dropped the contest to SMU, 3-2.

John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

Rain doesn't slow cross country teams

◆ Men's and women's teams place second and third in Friday's meet at UNT.

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

If the latest weather trend continues, the TCU men's and women's cross country teams may want to trade in their tank tops, shorts and running shoes for umbrellas, ponchos and galoshes.

The two teams ran in rainy conditions Friday at the University of North Texas Invitational. The men finished in second place, while the women came in third.

The men's team captain, senior Jason Kennedy, said the rain wasn't a big factor in the outcome because every team ran in the same conditions. He also said it made an already challenging course even more difficult.

"We all knew when it started," Kennedy said. "We were so focused on the race that none of us knew when it stopped."

Freshman Katie Singleton of the women's team said the weather probably slowed times but didn't affect the outcome of the race. She said because the race was held on a golf course the condi-

tions were interesting. "It was a fun race," Singleton said. "It was like running on a sponge."

Assistant cross country coach Dan Waters said the most important problem with the weather was that it put the warm-ups a little off schedule.

"We were mentally prepared," Waters said. "I was proud of our team, the way they were focused and prepared."

The men's team finished with 72 points, behind the University of Texas' 36 points and tied with Southern Methodist University. TCU was awarded second place on a tie-breaker — TCU's sixth runner, junior Patrick Belmont, finished ahead of SMU's sixth runner.

Other scores were: University of North Texas, 97; University of Texas at San Antonio, 117; and Southwest Texas State University, 117.

The top men's finisher was junior David Lagat, who was second overall with a time of 25 minutes, 15 seconds. Junior Adrian Martinez was sixth in 25:51.

Sophomore Ryan Womack said this was a competitive meet and showed the team where it stands. "We're running pretty strong," Womack said. "We're leaps and bounds

better than last year."

Waters said the team is confident but needs to get everyone healthy for the upcoming conference and district meets.

The women's team was third with 80 points, finishing behind UT with 30 points and Rice University with 62. The other scores were: Texas A&M University, 113; Southwest Texas State, 151; UNT, 171; SMU, 178; University of Texas at Arlington, 187; and UT-San Antonio, 207.

The top women's finisher was freshman Gladys Keitany. She was third overall with a time of 18:22. Singleton was ninth in 18:47.

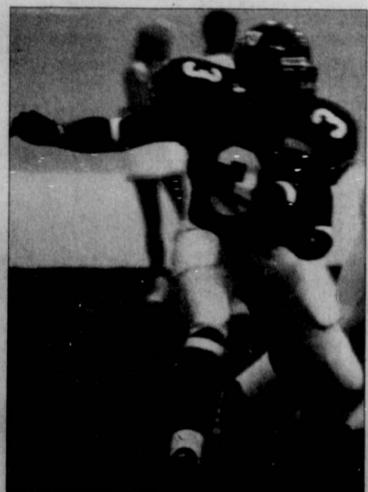
The women's team captain, senior Karly Reichenstein, said the team performed well at the competitive meet. She said their strong finish shows the team has improved.

"I think we've caught some teams by surprise," Reichenstein said.

Waters said it was important to run against Rice, a conference opponent, as a way to gauge TCU's standing in the Western Athletic Conference.

"I'm pleased with how the season is going, and it's going to get better," Waters said.

Mitchell hurt



Senior tailback Basil Mitchell rushed for 125 yards in the Frogs' 19-16 double-overtime win over Vanderbilt on Saturday. Mitchell injured his ankle in the game and is questionable for Saturday's home contest against Fresno State.

John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

NCAA

UT halfback to honor Doak Walker

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas halfback Ricky Williams will be wearing a new number Saturday.

Williams has received clearance to switch jersey numbers from No. 34 to No. 37 in honor of Southern Methodist University running back Doak Walker, who died last month.

Williams, who befriended Walker last year after winning the award that bears Walker's name, will wear No. 37 when the Longhorns play Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday.

Walker played for SMU during the late 1940s, when the football team began playing at the Cotton Bowl, which later became known as "the House That Doak Built." Walker died on Sept. 27 from complications of a skiing accident.

"I thought it would be neat to wear 37 in the House That Doak Built," Williams said of the temporary change.

"Whether I have a great game or not, I'm going to play with him in my heart."

Baylor football to make QB change

WACO, Texas (AP) — Jermaine Alfred, who guided Baylor's second-half comeback that fell just short against Texas Tech, will be the Bears' starting quarterback against Kansas on Saturday.

Baylor coach Dave Roberts said Alfred "earned the right" to start ahead of sophomore Odell James, but both quarterbacks will play.

"I talked to (James) after the game and said, 'Hey, I thought you played fine, but Jermaine gave us a spark,'" Roberts said Monday. "And that's what we need right now. We need a spark offensively. And (Alfred) deserves a right just like Odell deserved the right after spring."

In Saturday's 31-29 loss to Texas Tech, Alfred came off the bench late in the third quarter and completed 14 of 23 passes for 225 yards and one touchdown.

"We haven't seen him play that way since we've been here," Roberts said. "We were thrilled that he gave us that spark, because it gave us a chance to get back in the game. And maybe he can continue to do that. I certainly hope so. He's capable of doing that. He can sure throw the ball well enough."

NHL

League investigates racial slurs in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The NHL is investigating whether two Tampa Bay Lightning players used racial slurs and gestures toward a Florida Panthers player during an exhibition game.

The investigation came at the request of Panthers officials, including president Bill Torrey, after a game Friday in Jacksonville.

Darcy Tucker and Sandy McCarthy were accused of making the remarks and gestures to Panthers forward Peter Worrell, who is black.

McCarthy and Tucker both denied the charges.

"When I was growing up I had to go through that, and with my kids in school I had it," said McCarthy, whose father is black and mother is Canadian Indian. "I would never go there. I want to see the person who says I did that stand in front of my face and tell me I said that because I would never do that. I would never say that to this man."

Tucker, who is white, also denied the accusations are false.

"The guys in this room all have too much respect for Sandy to ever say anything like that to anybody," Tucker said.

Worrell said he had nothing to do with the accusations being leveled against Tucker and McCarthy, and he denied hearing any racial slurs or seeing any racial gestures made toward him.

The NHL has said it has zero tolerance for racial and ethnic slurs on the ice, although many players say insults are common all the time in an effort to intimidate an opponent.

RUDY

by Aaron Brown



Stick World

by Mark Crittenden



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



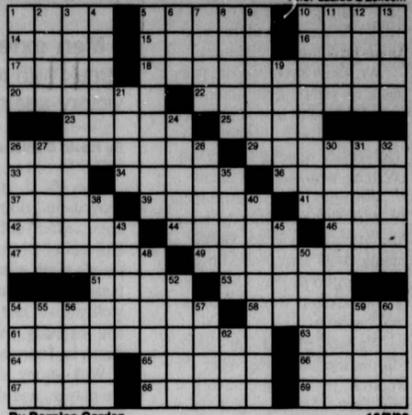
I need help

by Vic Lee



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- "Ticklish" muppet
 - Pile up
 - Roman commoner
 - Flourish vigorously
 - Hebrew prophet
 - One with regrets
 - Be an omen of
 - "The Birth of Venus" artist
 - One who grins
 - City on Onondaga Lake
 - Italian port
 - Actress Russo
 - Sect members
 - "Calendar Girl" singer
 - French friend
 - Loam and loess
 - Played again
 - Perjurer
 - Buenos
 - Skedaddle!
 - Impressionist painter
 - Foretell
 - TV movie channel
 - Moe and Street, e.g.
 - Stax resident
 - della Robbia
 - Bar, legally
 - Develop a stomach problem
 - Most vigorous
 - Swiss surrealist
 - Draft status
 - Gone forever
 - "Cry, the Beloved Country" writer
 - Scrapes by
 - Writing fluids
 - Reflection
 - Puts on
- DOWN**
- Recedes
 - Weaver's frame
 - "Reclining Nude" painter
 - Brunch choice
 - Food of the gods
 - "O sole ..."
 - Divisions of plays
 - Goat-man
 - Former English counties
 - Goes before
 - Corker
 - Marine shockers
 - Soft, French cheese
 - Chair maker
 - Oklahoma city
 - Courtyards
 - Comforts
 - Inuit craft
 - Proud step
 - Russian-born sculptor
 - Shrine at Mecca
 - Russian writer
 - Chekhov
 - Transition
 - Returns the incumbent
 - Daylight
 - Cornwall town
 - Moreno of "West Side Story"
 - Garlic shrimp
 - Did it alone
 - Mr. T's group
 - Jamaican citrus fruit
 - Literary notable
 - Wooden barrel
 - Singer James
 - Visualized
 - Pravda source
 - Dress



By Bernice Gordon Philadelphia, PA 10/7/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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U	R	D	U	G	O	O	P	D	O	N	E	E			
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purple poll



Q. DO YOU HAVE A PET?

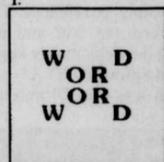
A. YES 60 NO 40

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

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