

THURSDAY

AUGUST 26, 1999
97th Year • Number 2

High 98
Low 85

Mostly
sunny

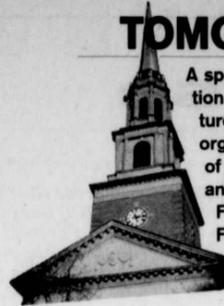


TCU DAILY

Skiff

TOMORROW

A special advertising section of the Skiff will feature various religious organizations and places of worship on campus and around the area. Find out what TCU and Fort Worth have to offer and how you can get involved.



Fort Worth, Texas

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

Some question AddRan split

Chancellor meets with faculty to address restructuring concerns

By Almée Courtice
SENIOR REPORTER

Faculty from liberal arts departments expressed concerns about the division of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences at a faculty meeting on Wednesday held by Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari.

Some faculty members said the new academic structure could cause the university to lose its focus on interdisciplinary learning.

Andrew Fort, a professor of reli-

gion, said Ferrari will have to actively promote a disciplinary focus as the academic structure of TCU changes.

"We'll be watching," he said. "You'll need to make sure that comes across."

Ferrari decided this summer to split the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences into the AddRan College of Liberal Arts and the

See ADDRAN, Page 4



David Dunni/PHOTO EDITOR

Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari discusses plans to restructure three of TCU's colleges with members of the Faculty Senate Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge.

Officials seek new VC after McGowan's exit

By Jason Crane
SKIFF STAFF

TCU officials are searching for a new vice chancellor for finance and business after the position was vacated early this summer.

James McGowan, who served at TCU since 1993, was replaced by interim chief financial officer Ronald Clinkscale. Clinkscale, a TCU alumnus and trustee, is a former managing part-



McGowan

ner with Coopers and Lybrand, a litigation and consulting company based in McLean, Va.

Some faculty members had mixed reactions to McGowan's departure, as some were dissatisfied with his policies while others supported his decisions.

"McGowan's departure was abrupt and not unwelcome," said Ron Flowers, a professor of religion. "I was among those who thought his departure was long overdue."

But Gregg Franzwa, a professor of philosophy, said McGowan's departure had more to do with his relationship with employees directly under him than with faculty

members. Friction reportedly existed between McGowan and former Controller Larry Calloway, who left TCU in May.

McGowan refused to comment.

Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari declined to comment on the role the faculty played in McGowan's departure from TCU.

"Mr. McGowan left TCU to pursue other interests after a normal management transition," he said.

Last semester McGowan told the Skiff that the university's new software system, PeopleSoft, would eventually be able to answer many questions formerly posed to the

See MCGOWAN, Page 4

Nurses can earn master's degree

B.A. not required under newly created certification program

By Kris Gutierrez
STAFF REPORTER

The implementation of a master of science nursing program in Fall 2000 will accompany structural changes occurring on a campus-wide level over the next academic year.

The timing of the establishment of the master's program in nursing coincides with the establishment of the College of Health Sciences and Human Services and other academic structural changes. But administrators within the nursing department said the two changes were not related.

"This idea was started two to three years ago," said Marinda Allender, a member of the nursing graduate program task force and a nursing instructor. "It was approved last fall, before we knew about the other changes."

Rhonda Keen-Payne, who recently took over as chairwoman of the nursing department, said the new program is unique because a bachelor's degree is not required in order to receive the master's degree.

The graduate program has specifically designed courses that push nurses with their associate of arts degrees through the education process, she said.

These nurses do not earn bachelor's degrees but are enrolled straight into the master's program, Keen-Payne said. Their AA degrees were granted by junior colleges, and these nurses with associate's degrees act as registered nurses.

However, a nurse entering the program must have clinical experience and a good understanding of health care finances, Keen-Payne said.

"This nurse will make decisions all the way through the (health care) spectrum," she said.

Keen-Payne said she is interested in implementing the program because the supply of nurses will soon decrease.

"The average age of today's nurse is 46, and half of them will be retiring soon," she said.

The degrees have been developed, but Keen-Payne said many of the details are still in the preliminary stage.

"Right now we are developing curriculum and recruiting faculty and students," she said.

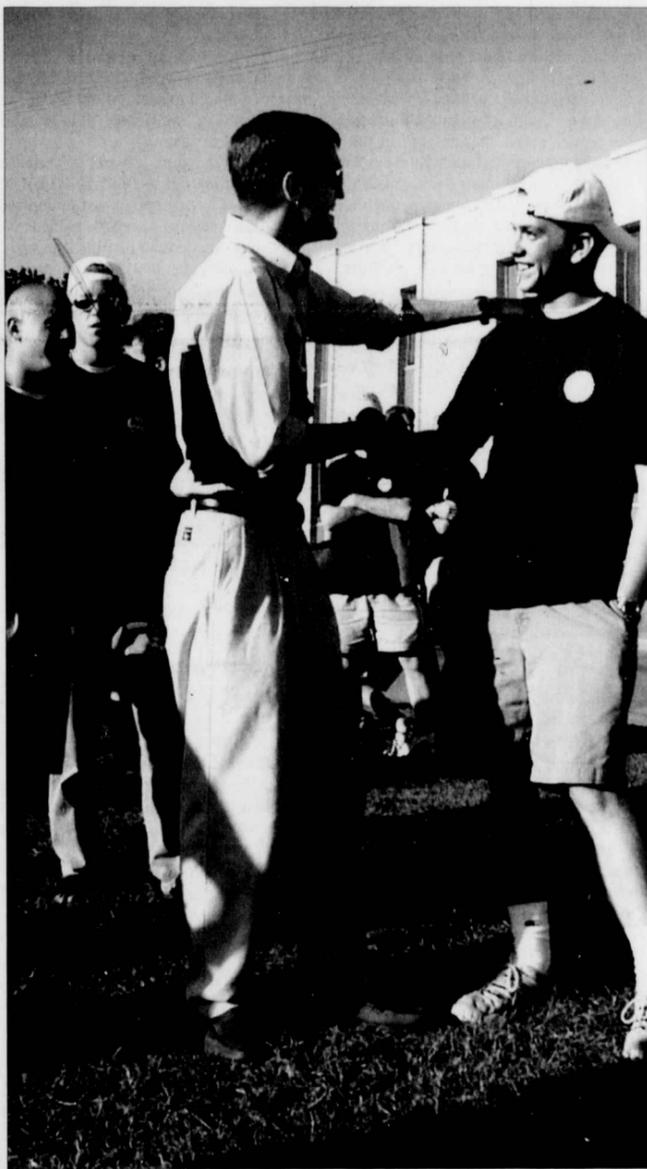
Eva Williams, assistant director of the nursing program at Tarrant County College, said determining if TCC students would be interested in the program is difficult to do.

"This is an issue of personal relevance," Williams said. "A master's degree has to have personal meaning to the nurse. If they are satisfied where they are, then a master's would be useless."

Two majors will be offered in the program. Students may major in family nurse practitioner or case management, both

See NURSING, Page 6

Accepting the bid



Patrick Pannett/PHOTO EDITOR

Andy McMillan, a senior political science major, congratulates new freshman fraternity member Ricky Garnett during Greek bid acceptances Wednesday, which culminated fraternity and sorority recruitment.

Man, 28, charged in area attack

Sex assault unrelated to TCU rapes, police say

By Justin Roche
STAFF REPORTER

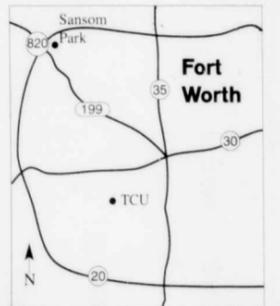
A Fort Worth man arrested twice in connection with criminal trespassing on the TCU campus last week was charged Wednesday with an unrelated sexual assault in Sansom Park, police said.

Ruben James Edwards Jr., 28, was arrested shortly after noon Tuesday after he sexually assaulted a female employee at an insurance company in Sansom Park, six miles northwest of the TCU campus.

Edwards was unarmed when arrested by Sansom Park police officers who responded to the victim's 911 telephone call, said Tammy, a Sansom Park Police Department communications operator, who refused to give her last name.

Edwards was being held on a charge of aggravated sexual assault at the Sansom Park police station Wednesday night in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

Fort Worth police arrested Edwards Friday and Sunday for trespassing on TCU property after he was given a verbal warning Aug. 19 and escorted off campus by TCU police. Edwards aroused suspicion



when he acted strangely during conversations with TCU students at the Howdy Week pep rally that day and tried to enter a residence hall posing as a student, police said.

"Students said this guy was acting kind of strange and approached TCU police about him," said J.C. Williams, assistant chief of TCU police. "He was a nuisance. His gestures and conversations had students saying he was acting unusual."

Police said Edwards returned to campus Friday morning and was arrested in the Student Center after an officer verified that Edwards had been issued a

See ARREST, Page 5

Hours of Operation

There are seven places on the TCU campus to quench both thirst and appetite. They are:

The Main and Staples

Brown-Lupton Student Center
Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - midnight
Friday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Worth Hills

Worth Hills Campus
Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Eden's Greens

Basement of Reed Hall, south end
Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Deco Deli

Basement of Reed Hall, north end
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sub Connection

Dan Rogers Hall
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Grind

Basement of Reed Hall, south end
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. - midnight
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Campus Ministries retreat to 'bridge the gap'

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Participants in this weekend's Uniting Campus Ministries retreat will discuss how to bridge gaps that exist between themselves, God and members of other Christian denominations.

The "Bridging the Gaps" retreat is a chance for students to share their own beliefs with others, while strengthening their relationships with God, UCM officials said.

Participants will depart from the University Ministries Office in Student Center, Room 111, about 6 p.m. Friday for the Briarwood Lutheran Retreat Center in Argyle, just south of Denton. The group will

return to campus about 7 p.m. Saturday. Although the retreat is focused on bridging gaps among Christian believers, anyone is welcome.

Kelly Connelly, president of UCM and a senior ballet and modern dance major, said it is important to address gaps that occur between students and God due to a lack of communication between the two entities.

"God is always there for us," she said. "When the gap occurs is when we don't accept God's presence in our lives. God is always there being a bridge for us."

Connelly also said gaps between people of different Christian faiths

can be narrowed when common characteristics are emphasized.

"What we want is diversity, but we need to realize that we all have similarities, and that main similarity is Jesus Christ, and that is the important thing," she said.

The Rev. Tom Harshman, keynote speaker for the retreat and chaplain of Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, Calif., will address the students during the retreat. After each address, the students will be randomly separated into small groups to discuss how their beliefs relate to one another.

Mandy Mahan, public relations chairwoman for UCM and a sophomore management information sys-

tems major, said these ecumenical groups help the students open up to one other.

"When you are dealing with ecumenical situations, you have to be strong enough in your own beliefs that you can share with other people," she said. "If we can't share with one another, then that is when tension arises."

John Butler, minister to the university, agreed, saying one of the retreat's goals is to create an increased tolerance among students for other religious beliefs.

Students can register for the retreat as late as Friday evening at the UM Office. The cost is \$25; scholarships are available.

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

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

■ Mary Coats Burnett Library walk-in sessions for general orientation will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 1, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon Sept. 7, and from 11 a.m. to noon Sept. 8. Individual or group sessions can be made by appointment. For more information, call 257-7117.

■ United Campus Ministries will host a Bridging the Gap Retreat this weekend. The group will leave at 6 p.m. Friday and will return at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 257-7830 or visit University Ministries in Student Center, Room 111.

■ Baptist Student Ministries will sponsor a progressive dinner at local churches Thursday. Participants are requested to bring a dish and can meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. For more information, call Tony Upton at 257-5093.

■ Baptist Student Ministries will sponsor a free fellowship lunch for new students at noon Friday in the Commons Building of the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community. For more information, call Tony Upton at 257-5093.

■ A free dinner and program sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Brian Young at 924-5693.

■ A scavenger hunt sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Frog Fountain. For more information, call Celene Welch at 732-1439.

■ Catholic Community Sunday Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call Charlie Calabrese at 257-7830.

■ The Organization of Latin American Students will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. on Sept. 1 in Student Center, Room 209.

TCU DAILY
Skiff
Since 1902

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

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

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

News

ROUNDUP

World

Turkey promises stricter building regulations after deadly quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey's prime minister has promised stricter building rules to prevent the shoddy construction blamed for the thousands of deaths from last week's massive earthquake.

Eight days after the powerful 7.4-magnitude tremor reduced much of western Turkey to rubble, 200,000 survivors remain camped out in parks and on vacant lots. For a second night, they were drenched with heavy rains.

A new tremor 200 miles away sent residents of the capital, Ankara, running into the streets in panic. The 4.7-magnitude quake was centered near Haymana, 40 miles south of Ankara. A 4.2-magnitude aftershock followed.

Haymana residents spent the night in parks and their cars fearing more tremors.

The government on Tuesday said the official death toll from the Aug. 17 quake rose to 17,997 as more bodies were uncovered. Early today, however, the government revised that figure downward to 12,514, saying the confirmed number of deaths in Izmit was much less than previously announced.

Russian troops drive Islamic militants out of southern villages

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — Russian troops have regained control of all six mountain villages captured by Islamic militants in southern Russia more than two weeks ago, and were attempting to drive scattered groups of rebels from the region entirely, the military said today.

The operation against the militants in Dagestan "is in its final stage," said Defense Minister Igor Sergeev, on a trip with President Boris Yeltsin to the Central Asian nation of Kyrgyzstan.

The Russians have carried out daily bombing raids and artillery attacks, hammering rebels who seized the villages when they invaded the Caucasus Mountains region on Aug. 7.

The outgunned militants said in the past few days that they might withdraw or redeploy forces rather than remain in the villages and battle the much larger Russian forces.

The Defense Ministry said small groups of militants were still hiding in the mountains, but that they were no longer a major threat. Some militants may have retreated to Chechnya, the breakaway territory from which they came.

Nation

Probation, parole hits all-time high of 4 million, bureau reports

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans on probation or parole has topped 4 million for the first time, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

But the overall increase masked some sharp changes among the states.

There were large declines in the number of adults on parole in several states including Virginia, down 37 percent, and North Carolina, which registered a 30 percent drop. Parole is a period of supervision following release from prison.

At the same time, the number of parolees in Ohio increased 66 percent and in Idaho the figure jumped 55 percent, according to the bureau's report.

A change in Ohio law contributed to its increase, said Thomas P. Bonczar, a bureau statistician. "A lot of states are passing mandatory parole," he explained.

But at the same time, the increase in the number of parolees was balanced by states that have toughened their laws to keep offenders in prison longer.

Overall, 704,964 people were on parole at the end of 1998, up from 694,787 in 1997.

Turning to probation, more than 3.4 million adults were serving a period of correctional supervision in their communities at the end of 1998, up from nearly 3.3 million people in 1997.

Idaho and Vermont each reported a 21 percent increase in their probation populations, the largest among the states, while 11 states reported declines.

Leaked weapons information may prompt new study of documents

WASHINGTON — To shine light on America's secret past, government record keepers have worked the past three years to declassify 600 million pages of documents — some as thin as onion skin, others yellow with age.

Now, because Washington fears that nuclear weapons information has slipped inadvertently from the government's attic, the bleary-eyed declassifiers might have to do it again.

Legislation headed for approval in Congress would require all these documents to be re-examined to make sure they don't contain sensitive details about the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

"I support efforts to release government information to the public, but in doing so we have to be careful not to continue to accidentally release sensitive nuclear weapons design data that countries like Iran and Iraq could use to advance their own nuclear weapons programs," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

State

Search for missing girl reveals no clues as suspect remains in jail

SAGINAW, Texas — Nearly a week's worth of searching failed to turn up a trace of a missing 6-year-old girl or clues to her disappearance six months ago, authorities said.

A convicted child molester remained behind bars while investigators reviewed material seized from his home.

Richard Lee Franks, 30, was arrested Aug. 17 and allegedly gave a statement admitting he had picked up Opal Jo Jennings on March 26.

An arrest warrant affidavit states Franks said the girl tried to initiate sexual contact and he dropped her off near her home.

Defense lawyer Ed Jones said he'll try to have charges against Franks dropped if authorities come up with no evidence by the weekend to support their case.

Franks remained in the Tarrant County Jail Tuesday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and indecency with a child. Bail was set at \$1.5 million.

Since his arrest, authorities had combed fields, parks and a pond, but found no clues, said Saginaw Police spokesman Officer Karl Johnson.

However, Johnson added, "We have nothing showing we don't have the right suspect."

In the meantime, the investigation continued.

"Detectives are going to be conducting some one-on-one interviews and sorting through new tips," Johnson said Tuesday.

Two Dallas inmates drown in cattle tank while cooling off

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas — Two inmates on work detail drowned Tuesday in a cattle tank as one tried to save the other, officials said.

The inmates, whose names were not released, were part of a surveying detail mapping out where to put new barbed-wire fence at the Coffield Unit.

Prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said one of the two tried to cool off at about 2 p.m. in a nearby cattle tank.

When the inmate drifted about 30 feet from the pond's edge, he panicked. The other inmate dived in to save him, but both men drowned. State Department of Public Safety divers recovered their bodies by 4:30 p.m.

Both inmates were from Dallas. One was serving a 50-year sentence for burglary. The other was serving a 20-year sentence for cocaine trafficking, burglary and theft of property.

These stories are from the Associated Press

50% OFF

Haircut or color

w/ APRIL SCOTT



Call April
for an
appointment:
921-0996

Park Hill Hair Designs
2968 Park Hill @ University
1st time visit student & faculty

Back to School Special

REVOLT AGAINST FAKE FOOD.

Buy One Entrée
and
One Regular Soft Drink

Get One Entrée
FREE

Z-TECA
MEXICAN GRILL
IT'S FOR REAL.

Offer expires 9/30/99.

Only one coupon per visit. Not redeemable with any other coupon or special offer.

Valid only at 6002 Camp Bowie Blvd., Ft. Worth • 817-377-9411

CLASSIFIEDS

CHILD CARE

Back to School Positions!
Group Leaders, Site Managers, Substitutes. For supervising and interaction with school age children. Part-time hours Monday - Friday Mornings & Afternoons. High school diploma or GED required. Serving Arlington, Birdville (NRH), Fort Worth, Keller and private schools in Tarrant County.
Clayton Child Care
1604 8th Ave, Fort Worth, TX 76104 923-9888.
www.claytoncare.org
Need someone to pick up my son at Clayton Elementary every day and take to activities. 3:30 pm. 926-1000.

TELEMARKETING

\$25+ Per Hour!
Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit card applications person-to-person. Commissions avg. \$250-500 / wk. 1-800-651-2832

Do you love music? Come join our telemarketing team! Great part-time positions available. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Sun - Thurs evenings. For appt. (817) 924-0570 after 3 p.m. and ask for Beth.

\$300-\$800 commission / signed contract. Selling websites. Call Richard after 9 p.m. 926-6621

FOOD SERVICE

Jason's Deli - Hulen 5443 S. Hulen needing delivery drivers. Day and night starting bonus \$25. Earn up to \$12 / hr. 370-9187.

Applebee's at Ridgmar.

Green Oaks @ I-30
Needed: Servers, bartenders, hostesses. Call (817) 732-8862.

OFFICE WORK

Fort Worth Symphony part-time Box Office Assistant. Customer service or retail experience necessary. Hours include evenings & weekends. Call (817) 665-6500 ext. 107
Live regional theatre is hiring box office / administrative personnel. 25-35 hours per week. Afternoons, weekends & some evenings. Call Rose at Circle Theatre (1:00-5:00 p.m., Tues - Sat) (817) 877-3040.

Help Wanted: Light office work. 20 hr/wk. Flexible hours. \$8/hr. Fax resume to (817) 737-0834. CMB Sales- Tommy Oswald.
Hyena's Comedy Club hiring phone help \$7.50 / hr. At least 4 days / wk. Apply in person M-F after 10:30 a.m. 604 Main & 5th.

TUTORING

Good tester? The Princeton Review is looking for outgoing, dynamic people to teach test-taking skills and more. Valuable experience, flexible hours- starts @ \$13/hr. Call (817) 735-8555.

TUTOR NEEDED to instruct 1st and 3rd grader in our home 3 days per week approximately 4-6 p.m. \$10 per hr. Live in Camp Bowie area. Karen Spathias (817) 569-0568.

SAT Tutors needed: Hiring for Fall & Spring terms.

Required: enthusiasm, high standardized test scores in math or verbal, and reliable transportation. Set your own schedule! \$11-\$16/hr. (800) PREP-182

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Hiring valet parkers! No experience necessary. Flexible work schedule. Must be 21 years old. Call Rent A Frog today! (817) 810-9988
www.rentafrog.com
Start making money for Spring Break early! For great paying part-time jobs distributing flyers on campus call 1-800-YOUR JOB (800-968-7562)

Full or part-time help wanted. Park Hill Cleaners. 924-9274

Need fun, enthusiastic people for party atmosphere. Marketing director. Also need waitresses. 425 Commerce Surf Club / USA Cafe.

Gymnastics instructor needed immediately! 275-7943

INTERNSHIPS

Earn \$\$ promoting bands for major record companies around town & at shows. Visit us on the web at www.noizepollution.com or call Monika 800-996-1816
Marketing Internship opening (paid position). 15-20 per week. WP, Excel, Windows 95 & accurate skills mandatory. Professional atmosphere in lovely downtown office. Resume required. Contact Jane Grudgen, Membership Dept., Fort Worth Club, (817) 338-3483.

Intern with Sunamerica Securities! Help with internet, marketing, computer database, investment tracking and securities paperwork. Perfect for career in financial services industry. Full or part-time position available. Flexible hours. Call Doug McCown 483-9898 or fax 483-0341.

TYPING

Applications Typed. Grad school, Medical & Residency. Accuracy Plus. We also do term papers. M-F, 9-6 p.m. (817) 926-4969. CC welcome.

FOR RENT

Room for Rent. Private entrance. Location: 30 & Hulen. All bills paid. \$300/ month. Call Tom for more info (817) 371-9578.

WANTED

Young, healthy non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. 540-1157.

THE DAILY SKIFF WANTS

TO HELP YOU!

PLACE AN AD IN THE SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS UNDER EMPLOYMENT, INTERNSHIPS, FOR RENT AND MORE!
CALL (817) 257-7426 OR FAX (817) 257-7133 TO ADVERTISE TODAY!

STAFF editorial

Fall Forecast

Skiff shares predictions for year

Every semester, the *Skiff* editors like to dust off the crystal ball and come up with some outrageous predictions about the school year. While our ball was somewhat clouded when we asked when this vicious heat will end, it did reveal some other profundities. Following is our forecast for the fall semester:

■ A mad dash for chicken strips at The Main when the calendar rolls into 2000 and the Y2K bug adds \$1,000 to everyone's meal plan. FrogNet and PeopleSoft will crash, leaving us all classified as freshmen premajors when our academic histories are erased from the system. But at least that D you got in chemistry is gone.

■ TCU Campus Police will permanently close off the 30-minute lot by the Student Center, just in case they need to use the lot for a festival on the Frog Fountain lawn. Why would anyone need to park there? There's plenty of hazard-lights-on-only parking even closer to the Student Center.

■ Speaking of the Student Center, they'll finally paint over the 1970s olive green walls on the second floor. Oh wait, that IS the new color.

■ The speed bumps in the Worth Hills parking lot will be removed. That way, people who drive through the lot can continue at the same speed of 45 mph without spilling their soft drink.

■ This semester, when professors say, "We'll probably be getting out a little early today," they'll really mean class will be over in 10 minutes, not "I'll probably get distracted and end up talking the whole time, anyway."

■ The new ID cards will not only be required to enter the library, but you'll need it to get into your residence hall, your closet, your classrooms and your car.

How accurate will our crystal ball be? Only time will tell. And then perhaps we'll discover we should've just stuck to palm reading.

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

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

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor in Chief | Jeff Meddaugh |
| Managing Editor | Joquin Herrera |
| Advertising Manager | Jeff Horler |
| Campus Editor | Kristen R. Naquin |
| Assistant Campus Editor | Lety Laurel |
| Design Editor | Matt Jones |
| Weekend Editor | Pam Woodhead |
| Opinion Editor | Laura Head |
| Sports Editor | Rusty Simmons |
| Co-Photo & Web Editor | Patrick Pannett |
| Co-Photo Editor | David Dunai |
| Copy Desk Chief | Katy Garcia |
| Production Coordinator | Gretchen Crabb |
| Business Manager | Betsy Faulk |
| Student Publications Director | Eva Rumpf |
| Journalism Department Chairman | Tommy Thomason |



Some issues untouched in 2000 race

By the time November 2000 rolls around, most people will be tired of hearing about the candidates. So I am registering my opinion early.

First, we'll take into consideration the Republican candidates. Elizabeth Dole is the former head of the Red Cross, as well as the wife of former senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole. She puts the "compassionate" in "compassionate conservative." But do we really want the wife of a Viagra spokeswoman (it was either the presidency or this, eh, Bob?) as our president?

Commentary



JEREMY HOEKSTRA

Despite Bob's newfound vigor, Mrs. Dole speaks confidently about her candidacy and stays carefully shy of any real issues until the issues of the campaign are really decided. What will this election be about? Employment? The environment? Gay issues? Education?

Until the media or the people decide, Mrs. Dole stands confidently middle-ground.

As publisher of *Forbes* magazine, Steve Forbes definitely has a lot to say about everything, especially the economy. Is it just me or do I see another Ross Perot here? Like Perot, his economic policies seem sound enough, yet we have no idea what he would be like in the international ring. Can you see him speaking to Gorbechev with that giggly voice?

Perhaps it's time for a president who keeps silent and studies all the time. We've certainly seen what trouble a charismatic one can get into.

Now to the Democrats. Bill Bradley looks to be the only alternative candidate in his arena, and he certainly knows how to play a crowd. He seems to make so much sense, but fundamentally emanates a distrustful aura because he wants to please everyone. The environment? Sure, let's fix that! The economy? Sure, let's fix that!

As long as we're on the Democratic side, we should take a peek into Al Gore's team. What is Al Gore really about, and why should we suddenly care now that

we've ignored him for seven years? Kids should be protected (duh), guns should be eliminated and the environment should be preserved. Like a frenzied mad scientist, Gore clutches to his environment issue even when no one cares.

We seem to have much more pressing issues than Gore cares to admit — such as taxes, business laws, poverty and Social Security. Gore, however, has been building contacts in Washington for years. He knows the system and can work the power that he has much more effectively than any other candidate. Gore is trying to shape the issues to suit his strong point rather than reveal his weakness in tackling the strong issues.

Finally, we will focus on Gov. George W. Bush, a guy who has had troubles with everything he's been in charge of, yet he's got the charisma of a puppy. He'll tell you flat out what he thinks, and you'll respect him more in the morning for it. You may not always agree, but at least you know where he stands.

This no-nonsense approach to politics has gotten a lot of people charmed and willing to back him; however, will it do him good in the long run, or will saying too much

now come back to haunt him when public opinion sways?

Remember Clinton's charisma? Bush has defended himself, though, saying that both he and Clinton made mistakes when they were young — the difference was "I learned from mine." But is Bush all hype? Or do the people behind the \$30 million he's raised really believe in him that much?

For a lot of us, this will be the first presidential election in which we participate. There are so many more issues than simply what kind of public servant the president will be, including character, affability, effectiveness and intelligence.

Should your vote count as a vote for someone or should it count as a vote against someone? Should you stick to the party you've grown up with or switch sides because your collegiate mind finds one candidate better than the other?

The race has just begun, my friends, and there are plenty of issues left untouched, including ones that may just turn the tables for you.

Jeremy Hoekstra is a junior computer science and math major from Burleson.

College years are a time for dating, not for weddings

Well, folks, summer vacation is officially over. It came and went in a flash.

Normally, while the fall semester looms brightly ahead with promises of greatness, we columnists like to offer our advice on how to make your semester a great one.

We like to expound upon the virtues of not procrastinating, of becoming organized, of thinking positively, and of getting to know your professors.

Everything is pretty much rosy-cheeked and optimistic.

But the coolest thing about returning to another semester is that all of us who weren't fortunate (or faithful) enough to

sustain our relationships over the summer, are free to play the field once again.

It's not a topic that's often written about, but it's something that I, as a columnist and as a student who was in a three-year relationship with someone I now refer to as the loser-from-hell, strongly encourage.

In this country, the beginning of a new venture always implies the need to have someone to accompany us on that new venture's course. After a month, or maybe sooner, you start to see it happening here. People who otherwise wouldn't say two words to each other unless they had been seriously duped by a society that almost mandates mass coupling and monogamy begin talking.

It starts off as stupid chatter, and then they begin to neglect their friends, their class work, and, in some cases, their hopes and dreams. And before you know it, they

are madly in love, seeing each other exclusively, asking each other for permission to go places. They start picking out rings and names for children, and it's barely even November.

What is this? Whatever happened to just dating?

I believe that years ago, long before marriage and sex were invented, there was this thing called dating, where a man or woman would see an attractive person and ask them out.

They would go out and have fun. They would go on a date once or maybe even more than that. But if it was just that one time, there would be no hard feelings because they would both realize they were just dating, not racing down the path to the aisle.

Then something happened along the way to present day that made the previous scenario impossible.

These days, if you are obsessed enough to get a girl's phone number out of Frog Calls to see if she wants to get together for fast food and a game of pool, she's already deciding on bridesmaids and reserving Robert Carr Chapel by the time you've hung up.

I know there are some students who, like me, would run away screaming at the first sign of commitment — let alone a proposal — but there are quite a few of us who simply don't get what dating is all about.

College should be about having fun and as much of it as you can stand without flunking out or getting arrested too many times. It's about self-discovery and getting ready to take on the world after graduation.

So, do I advocate mass dating and mass fornication and mass commitment-free interactions? In a word, yes.

This is college. Most of us aren't committed enough to go to class on a regular basis. What do we know about being truly committed to anyone other than ourselves? Besides, most of us have hormones that won't let us sleep alone for too many consecutive nights.

So having said all that, my rosy-cheeked and optimistic advice for the fall semester is for you to date, date and then date some more. Get out of your room every night (except for when you're studying) with a different person, so you don't get attached to just one.

Other than that, stay focused, think positively, don't let your parents read this column and stay single.

Have a great commitment-free semester. You'll love yourself for it.

SheriAnn R. Spicer is a senior radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth.

Roadtrip reinforces admiration of America's favorite pastime

So there I was, the end of July, crammed into a car with my dad and brother on our way through upstate New York, when the insanity first took hold.

I was switching back and forth between tattered paperback copies of "Lolita" and "Steppenwolf," my mind suffocating under images of pedophilia and mysticism; young, naked girls and old, mind-unsettling philosophy. The radio — sweet, sweet radio

— turned to an evil tune as it danced from the Beatles to Cat Stephens to Dave Matthews and back to the Beatles on its constant, static play list. This was the compromise the three of us made to listen to a common sound on a not-so-common ground. But its repetitiveness was wearing on us.

Granted, every now and then my brother and I would smuggle Widespread Panic, MMW, the Dead and even a little bit of the old-school Pink Floyd into the mix, but overall it was a "Magical Mystery Tour" kind of trip. I'll still love the Beatles, but right now Dave Matthews is as popular with me as Bob Saget. (What I wouldn't give for five minutes in a dark alley with old Mr. "America's Funniest Videos.")

My nerves were frayed and my tongue could have bled from me constantly biting it. It had just dawned on us that I was growing into a different man than my father — a revelation that came with about as much surprise as the truth about the tooth fairy.

I was suffering through my latest (but never final) attempt to quit smoking and had earlier come to the conclusion that my hallucinations were a result of alcohol deprivation. On top of that, I hadn't done anything illegal or immoral in nearly a week — I was scared that my psyche was downloading my fathers conservative vibes. Under this kind of pressure my fragile eggshell mind felt like it was going to crack, for no relief was in sight.

For you slow students and freshmen who haven't guessed what I was doing in upstate New York with my dad and brother at the end of July, I'll spell it out for you: We were heading to Woodstock '99, anxious to be a part of the mob mentality and gang raping. Just kidding. Seriously, I'm much more fond of the "Korn" in my own feces than I am of the crap that headlined that toilet bowl festival.

Actually, we were on a pilgrimage to Cooperstown, N.Y., the Mecca of millions of people across the world. Cooperstown is not only home to the author of "The Last of the Mohicans" (we've all seen the movie), it's also the sentimental dugout where baseball heroes hang up their spikes and lay down their legends. Baseball is a very addic-

tive thing.

You see, George Brett got elected into the Hall of Fame this year. My dad, my brother and I were going to make sure Georgie made it in OK. It was kind of like we were Mafia men making sure no one made a move on our main man. But our anticipation, and my own personal decay could not have prepared us for the Hall of Fame Inauguration '99.

At first I thought we went to Woodstock by mistake. The place looked like a Phish concert, except the majority of the 60,000 people in attendance weren't naive youth. The majority had actually bathed in the past week and instead of recreational inhibitors, the crowd was high on baseball. Unlike the other festival occurring that same

weekend, not 300 miles away, there were no fires or rioting and the weirdoes were limited to middle-aged nerds and one strange chap who keep cheering for the American League.

Baseball has that effect on people. It digs deep into their sentiment. It hooks us at an early age and pulses in our veins all our lives. It is a door to obsession. It divides families. It consumes our intellect. It's much more exciting than golf. An unattributed quote sums it up: "America is the only country whose national anthem ends with 'play ball.'"

Mike Kruse is a senior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan. E-mail: mckruse420@hotmail.com.

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth,
Arlington, and elsewhere in
Tarrant County only.
No promises as to results. Fines and
court costs are additional.
JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Kay's Hallmark
4828 Camp Bowie
Immediate openings for full-time
and part-time sales associates.
No experience necessary, but a
friendly smile a must! No nights
or Sundays! Hours of operation:
Mon. - Sat. 9:00-6:00. Please call
731-8283 or 731-8286, or come
by to fill out an application.

SHOWDOWN SALOON



HOURS: 11 AM-2 AM DAILY

• **OLDEST DRINKS IN TOWN**

• **TOTALLY COOL ATMOSPHERE**

OLDEST SPORTS BAR IN TOWN

4907 CAMP BOWIE

793-4051

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Thurs. 26th

Morning People Valve

Fri. 27th

Brasco

Wood Eye

Sat. 28th

Jim Squires Band

with George Devore and the Roam



Thursday Night Drink Specials

\$5.50 Domestic Pitchers \$1.25 Wells
\$1.00 Kamikazi \$1.75 Drafts

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

ADDRAN

From Page 1

College of Science and Engineering.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication will also be divided into the College of Fine Arts and the College of Communication. The Harris College of Nursing will expand to include other health-related professions and will be named the College of Health and Human Services.

The change will go into effect Fall 2000. The M.J. Neeley School of Business and Brite Divinity School will not be affected.

Rudolf Brun, a professor of biology, said the university should continue to emphasize interdiscipli-

nary studies by putting them in a separate college.

"We need the help of art, philosophy and theology," he said. "Our students need to have a better understanding of world culture, the problems they are facing now and in the future."

The future of the social sciences was also a concern.

Don Jackson, a professor of political science, said his worry may be more "symbolic than tangible."

"I'm concerned about the disappearance of a group of disciplines," he said.

Jackson also said the name of the liberal arts college, AddRan

College of Liberal Arts, may be "too broad or too narrow," because the name of the college does not specify that it includes the social sciences.

Ferrari said the decision to reorganize the college was final, but he would consider "re-thinking" the name of the AddRan College of Liberal Arts.

"I thought it was terribly important to keep the name AddRan," Ferrari said. "It's in part of our history. We're not signaling the diminution of the liberal arts."

Jackson said the change may further threaten the social sciences' historically diffused presence on

campus.

"There has been no intellectual connection within the social sciences at TCU," he said.

Manfred Rienecke, a professor of chemistry, said the change seemed to be costly because of the added administrative costs, but Ferrari said resisting the change would cost more in the long run.

"To do AddRan well the way it is now, we would have had to invest more money anyway," he said. "The benefits will far outweigh the costs."

Skiff staff reporter Lori Eshelman contributed to this report.

MCGOWAN

From Page 1

controller.

"The perceptions were (Calloway) had been slowly isolated from his duties," said Art Busbey, an associate professor of geology. "PeopleSoft moved the responsibility for budgets to McGowan's office."

Busbey also said McGowan's interests sometimes conflicted with those of the university.

"We need someone in that position who is more in line with the needs of TCU," he said. "It seemed as though,

especially in the last hours, McGowan was failing to realize it was an educational institution and not a place that cans beans."

Franzwa, who worked with McGowan on the Budget and Finance Committee of the Faculty Senate, said he thought McGowan was always upfront and honest about his beliefs.

"I always thought he wasn't trying to fool anyone about what his priorities at TCU were," he said. "He cer-

tainly operated on the corporate model and talked about bottom lines."

But some faculty members said they felt TCU's finances should not be operated in that way.

Linda Moore, chairwoman of the social work department, and several other faculty members said they wrote to Ferrari about those feelings.

"I was concerned with some of the things McGowan did, and how they impacted TCU," she said. "I was worried about the impact business prac-

tices had on my own department."

Ken Morgan, chairman of the geology department, said the letter his department sent conveyed the confusion they felt over how finances were managed.

"(The letter) expressed concern over the direction we were headed," he said. "We thought that when a letter comes from a department in a show of unity that the chancellor would take it seriously. Most of us are pleased with the outcome."

University Car Wash Protects Your Car with Professional Care.

- Brushless, Soft Cloth Car Wash
- Lube Service - *Open rain or shine*
- Express Detail Services
- Gift and Snack Shop
- World's Best Shoe Shine
- Texaco Gasoline - *We sell our gas for less!*

OPEN 7 DAYS
Monday thru Saturday 8 - 6
Sunday 12 - 5

4665 Bryant Irvin Road
361-WASH

\$1 off with Student ID card



www.universitycarwash.com
Major Credit Cards Accepted



Randall's

* Cafe

* Winebar

* Cheesecakeery

Now Hiring Lunch/Dinner Shifts

We are Seeking Waitstaff to Represent our Unique, ★★★★★ Dining Experience. Fine Dining & Wine Knowledge a Plus.

Come in & Apply ASAP!

907 Houston St. 336-CAKE (2253)



FROG PRINTS
Copy Center

Your On-Campus Copy Service

- Self-Service Copying
- Full-Service Copying
- Transparencies
- Color Copies
- Binding
- Laminating
- Fax Service
- Computer Stations
- and Much, Much More!

Student Center, Lower Level
257-5992

Frog Prints Copy Center
Back To School Special

10% off
Full-Service Copies

one coupon per customer, please.
expires Sept. 30, 1999



Coast with the student combo.

Student ATM Checking

Student MasterCard®

Online Banking

WIN a 10-Day Cruise to Mexico, Mountain Bikes and much more in the Student Combo Sweepstakes! Enter online at WWW.ontap.com/wellsfargo

Visit our local branch to sign up for the Student Combo and receive a free T-shirt:

1661 University Dr.

Free T-shirt offer ends 11/1/99. Students must open a checking account and/or credit card to receive the T-shirt - limit one per customer while supplies last.

ARREST

From Page 1

criminal trespassing warning the day before. He was then escorted off campus where Fort Worth police transported him to Tarrant County Jail.

He later posted bond for his release, according to a police report.

Edwards was again arrested for criminal trespassing Sunday in Eden's Greens after stealing an acquaintance's 1999 GMC Yukon, according to a police report. He was taken into custody and joined by his father, Ruben James Edwards Sr., who helped officers transport Edwards to John Peter Smith Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

"His father has contacted us about his (Edwards') problems with being realistic," Williams said. "His father knew he didn't belong at the university."

Edwards Sr. could not be reached for comment.

The owner of the vehicle did not press charges.

Edward's presence on the TCU campus and TCU-related paraphernalia found on him at the time of the Sansom Park assault brought some speculation that he could be linked to four rape cases that occurred in the TCU area during the last 18 months.

In a news conference Wednesday, Fort Worth police denied any notions that Edwards was a suspect in the ongoing investigation of those cases.

"No information that the suspect has given us links him to the

"TCU rapes," said Lt. Ric Clark, a police spokesman.

The events of the Sansom Park incident contrast greatly with the rapes that occurred around the TCU area, bringing doubt to their relation, Clark said.

"The sexual assault that occurred in Sansom Park was a very violent affair. Extremely violent," he said. "It occurred in the middle of the daytime; he had taken a cab to the location and had the cab driver waiting outside. These things do not at all correlate to the TCU rapes."

He added that police have not identified any suspects in that investigation.

During questioning Wednesday, Fort Worth officers obtained information from Edwards that possibly linked him to other offenses in Tarrant County, including indecent exposure and sexual assault, Clark said.

Two Fort Worth detectives questioned Edwards about his possible involvement in similar Fort Worth incidents, Clark said.

"He gave some information to us about some things that we will be looking in to," he said.

The Fort Worth Police had not filed any charges against Edwards as of Wednesday evening.

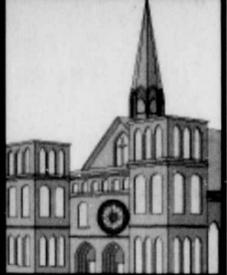
His court date is pending the end of investigations by Tarrant County, Fort Worth and Arlington police forces, police officials said.



Fort Worth Lt. Ric Clark addresses the media during a news conference Wednesday.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUNDAY?

READ THE SKIFF'S LOCAL PLACES OF RELIGION SPECIAL SECTION TOMORROW FOR AN EXTENSIVE DIRECTORY OF LOCAL CHURCHES.



Trinity Episcopal Church

The Rev. James Frederick Barber, Rector

Sunday Services:
8:00 Rite I, 9:15 Rite II,
11:15 Rite II folk mass

Weekday Services:
Mon. 5:30 p.m.
Tues. 9:30 a.m.
Wed. 7:00 a.m.
(followed by breakfast)
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

3401 Bellaire Drive S.
Ft. Worth, TX 76109
(817) 926-4631

WANTED



INDIVIDUAL WAITSTAFF, HOSTESS
2:30-4:30 M-TH

RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE DESIRED
LUNCH CAPABILITY REQUIRED

HOME OF COWBOY CUISINE

Stay safe this semester.

Lease or buy a security system from the Alarm Security Group. ASG will also monitor your existing systems.

TCU Student Discount



Call Trey
(817) 455-4644

KINCAID'S



Chosen Best In Tarrant County! Chosen Best In The USA!

A.M.P. R.G.E.R.S.
FOR FIFTY YEARS...

Where Friends Meet to Eat

4901 CAMP BOWIE BLVD. FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107 817-732-2881

Fraternities

Custom T-Shirts & Embroidery
caps - sweats - jackets, etc.

TCU SPECIAL:
12 Free T's
(with purchase of 60)

infinity graphics

Metro (972) 365-9911

Sororities

We're looking for some flexible people ...

to help get the *Skiff* out every morning to TCU students, faculty and staff.

If you're interested we're looking for computer production artists, copy editors, photographers, general assignment reporters and entertainment writers.

For more information contact the *Skiff* newsroom at 257.7428.



Mimi's Cafe



NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!

- * Line/prep cooks
- * Busboys
- * Dishwashers
- * Servers
- * Hosts
- * Bar/dessert specialists

Join our successful team and be a part of the best casual dining experience around!

Come by the hiring trailer at 5858 SW Loop 820, at the corner of I-20 and Bryant Irvin, to apply!
(817) 731-9644

FORT WORTH'S HOTTEST DOUBLE VENUE PARTY BAR/ NIGHT CLUB

SURF CLUB

& BREW CO.

PROMOTIONS

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 'TILL 9
Great drink specials • 1/2 price appetizers • \$1 drafts

TUESDAY
Fort Worth's only "Back to the Beach" Spring Break Party w/ 5500 Bikini Contest
Great drink specials all night!
\$1 Longnecks
\$1.50 Wells all night

WEDNESDAY
"Ladies Night"
No cover for Ladies
Female Dressed to Kill Contest/Hawaiian Leis Contest
Great Drink Specials all night!
\$1 Longnecks
\$1.50 Wells all night

THURSDAY
Party Time 'till 2 a.m.
No cover until 10:00 p.m.

FRI. & SAT.
Party Time 'till 2 a.m.
No cover until 10:00 p.m.

HOURS

Surf Club Mon-Fri, 4-2 Sat & Sun, 7-2
The Brew Co. Tues. thru Sat. 9-2

Sundance Square- 425 Commerce St. Ft. Worth 817-335-5400

WE HAVE HIP-HOP!!

with instructor:

Marty Kudelka

Tues. evenings 7:30-8:30, 8:3-9:30



Credits include:
Soul Train, Rudd AC commercial, Pepsi commercials, Guest spots on 90210 & Seinfeld. Presently doing choreography for the Dallas Maverick Dancers, performing for Tyrese concerts and the music video "Mystery Man."

Call 292-3703 or 292-6541 for information.

Nancy Brown's
DANCE CONNECTION

3720 Altamesa Blvd. (only 10 minutes away)
** Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Tumbling (all ages, all levels) **

NURSING

From Page 1

requiring 41 to 44 credit hours for completion.

Upon completion of the program, the nurses will be eligible to sit for certification exams as advanced practice nurses in order to provide health care to an aging, increasingly

diverse population with chronic illnesses.

Keen-Payne said these nurse practitioners and case managers will become cost-effective providers. Their skills will fill a gap in community services, especially for per-

sons who lack access to health care due to poverty, ethnicity or geographic isolation.

These nurses are hired by physicians, insurers, hospitals and other health care agencies, or they may establish a private practice.

Study: 6 percent of Web surfers suffer 'addiction' to Internet

By Jeff Donn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Almost 6 percent of Internet users suffer from some form of addiction to it, according to the largest study of Web surfers ever conducted.

"Marriages are being disrupted, kids are getting into trouble, people are committing illegal acts, people are spending too much money. As someone who treats patients, I see it," said David Greenfield, the therapist and researcher who did the study.

The findings, which were released Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, appear likely to bolster the expanding acceptance of compulsive Internet use as a real psychological disorder.

Kimberly Young, a pioneer in the new field of research, said the latest study is so broad that it "adds a layer of legitimacy to the concern that Internet addiction is real."

However, the 6 percent figure is lower than some estimates of 10 percent or more stemming largely from research on college students.

Greenfield, who is a psychologist in West Hartford, Conn., carried out the study jointly with ABC News. He collected 17,251 responses to an Internet use questionnaire distributed and returned through the Web site ABC-NEWS.com.

He adapted his questions from a widely used set of criteria for gambling addiction. For example, the questionnaires asked if participants had used the Internet to escape from their problems, tried unsuccessfully to cut back, or found themselves preoccupied with the Internet when they were no longer at the computer.

If participants answered "yes" to at least five of 10 such criteria, they are viewed as addicted. A total of 990 participants, or 5.7 percent, did answer

"yes" to five or more questions. With an estimated 200 million Internet users worldwide, that would mean that 11.4 million are addicts.

The question about using the Internet as an escape yielded more "yes" answers than any other: 30 percent.

Greenfield's analysis of the data suggests that Internet users' feelings of intimacy, timelessness and lack of inhibition all contribute to the addictive force of the Internet.

"There's a power here that's different than anything we've dealt with before," Greenfield said.

Researchers did caution that, while one of the best estimates yet, the 6 percent figure is based on a group of people who use only one Web site, however broadly aimed. The questionnaire also followed ABC news coverage on Internet addiction, so relatively more compulsive users might be drawn to the survey.

Full Time and Part Time Job Opportunities

Billion-Dollar Fort Worth Hedge Fund

Seeking

Full Time

Recruiting Coordinator, Junior Analyst, Trading Assistant

Part Time

Hedge Fund Interns and Private Equity Interns



Email resume to tcuad@acmewidget.com



Hair & Nails by Donna

921-0302
Located at Dora's New Look, 1411 W. Berry St.

Monday
French manicures \$10, reg: \$15

Tuesday & Wednesday
Pedicures for \$15; save \$10

Thursday
Perms for \$30; save \$15

Friday
Haircuts for \$10; save \$5

Saturday
Brow Wax for \$7; save \$3

Circle Cleaners

VISA 3450 Bluebonnet Circle MasterCard
923-4161

SAME DAY SERVICE
in by 10am -
out by 5 pm

professional dry cleaning
minor repairs free
leather cleaning • bulk cleaning
expert alterations
charge accounts

\$6 off
any \$12

DRY CLEANING ORDER
with coupon - one per visit

\$3 off
any \$12

DRY CLEANING ORDER
with coupon - one per visit

Would you actually buy a washer and dryer if you could rent them both for about \$30 a month, have them delivered and set up, get free service and \$10 off your first month's rent?



Well, duh.

Look, if you're not planning to live here for the rest of your natural life, here's a great way to go. Rent a quality stacked or side-by-side washer and dryer from WebRents. It'll cost you about \$30 a month with all service calls included. We'll deliver it and set it up. And right now, we'll give you \$10 OFF your first month's rent with this ad.

You could buy, but why?

webrents
washers • dryers

800/562-0525 • www.webrents.com

\$10 off with this ad

Feeling

lost in the crowd?

Come find your place at
UBC.

University Baptist Church

2720 Wabash Avenue
(across from Sherley Dorm)



alt.worship

8ish

Sunday 8:03 PM, Harris Hall

Sunday Morning Bible Study

9:20 AM, Room 208

Campus Small Groups

Monday-Wednesday

Visit us online at: <http://www.ubcfortworth.com/campus.htm>

Big goals ahead for soccer team

Squad to rely on veteran leadership, new transfers

By James Zwilling
SKIFF STAFF

Following last year's 9-8-1 record and the departure of six seniors, the men's soccer team will rely on veterans to lead a new crop of transfer students into the fall season, head coach David Rubinson said.

"We think they have the potential of being our best team ever," Rubinson said.

GOALKEEPER

Junior goalkeeper Ian Keate, who returns this year after earning second team All-Western Athletic Conference honors last season, said he hopes to lead his team to the NCAA tournament.

Keate said he looks forward to stepping up to a leadership role amid the new members.

"With all of the new players I need to make sure and be vocal and offer leadership," Keate said.

The coaching staff also looks forward to Keate's new leadership role and views his role as integral to the squad's success.

"If (Keate) has a good season, the team should have a good season," Rubinson said.

Freshman Shane Bowen will back up Keate in the goal.

DEFENSE

Junior Michael Martin returns

on defense for the squad along with sophomore Tyler Sommer. Also leading the defense will be transfers sophomore Davis Bland from George Mason University and sophomore Aaron Casey from Southern Methodist.

The Horned Frog defense led the team to five shutouts in the 1998 season and allowed only 25 goals.

MIDFIELDERS

Bringing up the midfield for the Horned Frogs will be returning sophomore stopper Josh Rife and sophomore Naval Academy transfer Doak VanEnk. Joining them will be junior transfer Matt Groves

from Coastal Carolina University and sophomore Nick Baker.

Junior outside right midfielder Brad Johnson believes the transfer students and freshmen give the team an opportunity to alter their strategy.

"The team came out a little more fit this year, and we need to attack the goal,"

Johnson said. "Goal scoring will be the key to our success."

By bringing the ball down field, the midfielders will play a vital role in developing the team's offense.

FORWARDS

Heading up the team will be junior forwards Nic Finn and Charlie



Graduated midfielder Britt Stroud, recovering here from a tackle during a game last season, will be one of the TCU soccer team's most noticeable losses.

Schulz. The team will look for Finn and Johnson to step up the scoring and lead the team to victory, Schulz said.

He also considers the youth of the team advantageous.

"With only two seniors and several transfers we should have the opportunity to become a better team," Schulz said.

Schulz led the Horned Frogs' 1998 season with six goals, two of which were game winning.

COACHING

Rubinson, a TCU alumnus, returns for his 19th season as head coach of the men's soccer team. He is also in his 14th season as the head coach of the women's soccer team.

Blake Amos, another TCU alumnus, is in his sixth season as assistant coach for the Horned Frogs. In addition, Jay Fitzgerald will serve as a graduate assistant to the team for his third consecutive year.

OUTLOOK

The coaching staff, whose goals include receiving an at-large bid as

well as reaching the NCAA tournament, said they have a tough task ahead of them as their schedule gets under way.

The schedule, which includes more than a month of game play before WAC play begins Oct. 8, includes the Rocky Rococo University of Wisconsin Soccer Classic and the Snicker SoccerFest IV.

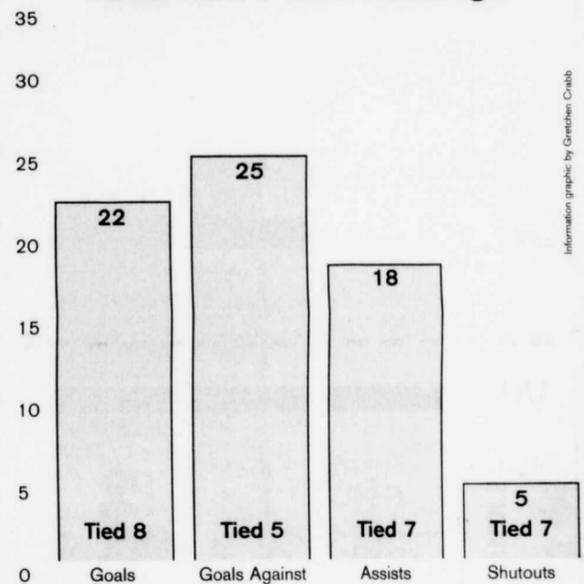
Previously, the WAC offered tough competition for the Frogs who have won only a single game since their induction into the WAC three years ago. The Horned Frogs will also face off against last year's NCAA champions, the University of Indiana.

"Everybody is a tough game for this team," Rubinson said.

For the Horned Frogs to be effective against teams such as Indiana and SMU, they will rely on their fitness level and veteran leadership, coaches said.

The Horned Frogs open their season on Sunday against the University of Incarnate Word Academy.

1998 Men's WAC Rankings



Expectations ride high for new season

Football fans should anticipate the delivery of another year of miracles

Given time, anything is possible. Man learned how to make fire, communicate worldwide, and yes, TCU football even had a winning season last year.

Now, the power of purple returns for the daunting task of repeating that miracle again this season. The difference this time, though, is that the odds are against them.

Commentary



MATT WELNACK

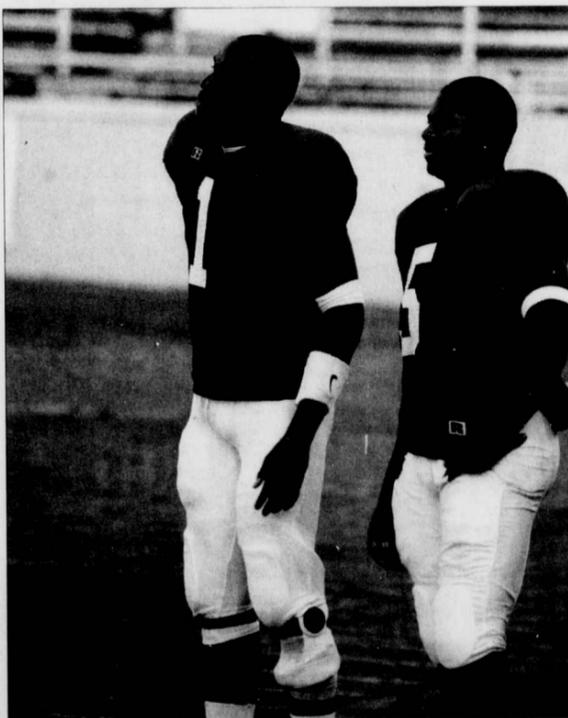
Frogs are riding high into the 1999 season.

Not only did they improve their record, but their attitude changed for the better. TCU entered every game expecting to win. And it worked seven out of 12 times last year.

This season, though, will be more of a challenge. Last season, nobody expected the Frogs to do much of anything. But head coach Dennis Franchione turned a squad of guys who weren't accustomed to winning into a team that would eventually dominate USC in the Sun Bowl. That kind of success and exposure can, and will, do wonders for a program that is rebuilding.

It also brings about high expectations from fans and those within the organization — expectations that may be set too high.

While it's a huge improvement just to have an expectation of winning, it might be a little too early to expect the world out of these guys. While it is important and necessary



Freshman quarterback Casey Printers, left, watches over a play with junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson at the purple vs. white football scrimmage last weekend at Amon Carter Stadium.

for the players and the coaching staff to set high goals for themselves, the fans need to be a little realistic about the whole thing.

The team has a good shot at winning the Western Athletic Conference this season, due in large part to a defense that returns eight starters. The offense lost one of its

most productive players in Basil Mitchell, but junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson is more than capable of taking his place.

Senior quarterback Patrick Batteaux starts the season at the helm of an offense that averaged a total of 338 yards per game, 268 of which came on the ground. The offense is

still struggling to find a passing game, and the plan for this season is to run 50 percent of the time and pass the rest.

This comes from a quarterback who ran for more yards than he passed for last season. But it's hard to find fault with Batteaux after he led the team to a bowl win. Reports out of training camp, however, say that his passing has gotten better. Only game situations will tell the truth.

Batteaux's first test will come in the season opener against No. 4 Arizona. The Wildcats have national championship aspirations this season. Arizona opens its season at No. 3 Penn State. The Frogs just aren't at the level where they can compete with a top-five team. The only way TCU has a shot is if the Wildcats beat Penn State and they overlook TCU on their way to a national championship. It's the USC syndrome.

The only other obstacles in the Frogs' way of another bowl season are Fresno State, Northwestern and a faulty passing game. At the worst, I see the Frogs losing three or four games this season. I would not be surprised to see TCU go 9-2 this season and end up in a bowl game again.

I expect an exciting season from the Frogs. Batteaux has a year of experience under his belt, the defense looks even better than last year and freshman quarterback Casey Printers is going to be fun to watch.

Last season was miracle in itself, and it's going to be hard to top that. But if TCU continues to succeed, then anything is possible.

Matt Welnick is a junior news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.

Better where it's wetter

New diving club plans to take members under the sea

By Priya Abraham
SKIFF STAFF

Imagine fish lining up at a coral reef like cars at a carwash, waiting to be cleaned by shrimp.

This is just one of the many scuba diving experiences David Whillock, interim dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said could be experienced in TCU's first scuba diving club.

Whillock and George Brown, a professor of theater, initiated the club this year and invite staff, faculty and the student body to join.

Even those without any prior diving experience can join the club, because members will be trained in diving techniques and taught the functions of underwater computers that monitor air tanks and water temperatures, Brown said.

Whillock said divers will go through rigorous training, simulating every possible scenario. But Brown said the "intense personal experience" is worth it.

"You start to see how fragile your own life is," Brown said. "You're just a part of the food chain."

Both Whillock and Brown said their scuba diving experiences have heightened their desire to preserve coral reefs.

"Mother Ocean is an equalizer — we're the aliens," Whillock said. "Because of that reason you gain respect for the environment and around you."

Whillock said human effect on the environment is severe.

"One little disturbance is amazing," he said. "It takes 200 years for coral to form, just touching it can destroy a whole colony."

While touching is out of the question, divers have full capability to explore shipwrecks, coral reefs and shallow caves at possible destinations, which include the Texas coastline, the Gulf of Mexico and the island of Cozumel, off the coast of Mexico.

Meeting times have not yet been determined, but those interested in joining the club can contact George Brown at 257-6083.

“Mother Ocean is an equalizer — we’re the aliens.”

David Whillock, interim dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication



RUDY

BY AARON BROWN



Chaos

by Brian Shuster



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Lex

by Phil Flickinger



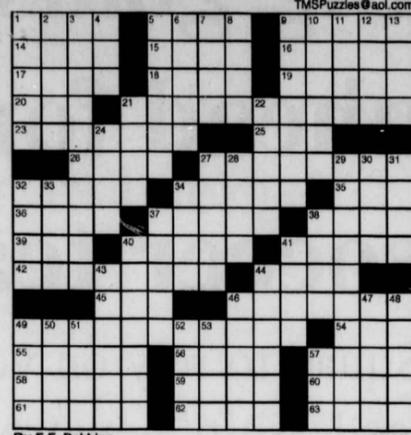
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small restaurant
 - 5 Thailand, once
 - 9 Streetcar tracks
 - 14 Eye amorously
 - 15 Highly spiced stew
 - 16 Praise
 - 17 Bank deal
 - 18 Sets sights
 - 19 San __, CA
 - 20 Anger
 - 21 Head protector
 - 23 Wheeled
 - 25 Snake-like fish
 - 26 Culture medium
 - 27 Lung protectors
 - 32 Walked to and fro
 - 34 German astronomer
 - 35 Eureka!
 - 36 Be fond of
 - 37 Sales circuit
 - 38 At a distance
 - 39 Lyric poem
 - 40 Sao __, Brazil
 - 41 Amalgamation
 - 42 Divers' protectors
 - 44 Artist's studio
 - 45 Tape-counter abbr.
 - 46 Passed on
 - 49 Fracture protector
 - 54 Sis' sib
 - 55 Poet Rainer Maria
 - 56 Ages and ages
 - 57 Writing tools
 - 58 Swallowed
 - 59 vera
 - 60 Nastase of tennis
 - 61 Silvery fish
 - 62 "Death in Venice" author
 - 63 Summers on the Somme
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby's complaint
 - 2 Greek marketplace
 - 3 Bulletproof protector
 - 4 Shakespearean contraction
 - 5 Hang glider
 - 6 Greek epic
 - 7 Charity
 - 8 Meal mixture
 - 9 Buys back
 - 10 Ampit
 - 11 List component
 - 12 First balcony
 - 13 Tab's target
 - 21 Dressed (in)
 - 22 "Steppenwolf" author
 - 24 Curved molding
 - 27 Franks' predecessors
 - 28 Mobile starter?
 - 29 Driver's protector
 - 30 Age __ll
 - 31 Orange-red chalcidony
 - 32 Farm implement
 - 33 Coadjutant
 - 34 Large blob
 - 37 Elevate
 - 38 __Romeo (Italian car)
 - 40 Small shelter
 - 41 Take off quickly
 - 43 Ebert's former partner
 - 44 Reduce (Adenauer)
 - 46 Kept talking
 - 47 Sgt. Bilko
 - 48 Medicinal quantities
 - 49 Clinton's title: abbr.
 - 50 Actor Neeson
 - 51 Der (Adenauer)
 - 52 Twenty quires
 - 53 Soft-drink flavor
 - 57 Bakery purchase



By F.E. Robbins, Boca Raton, FL. 8/26/99

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



PURPLE poll



Q. DO YOU THINK THAT ARTS AND SCIENCES SHOULD BE SPLIT INTO TWO DIFFERENT SCHOOLS? **A.** YES 54 NO 22 NO OPINION 24

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.

Take advantage of a good offer when you see one.
Call Skiff Advertising at 257.7426

LONGHORN SALOON

WEDNESDAY BIKINI CONTEST

\$1.50 LONGNECKS
\$1.50 WELLS
ALL NIGHT

121 W. EXCHANGE IN THE STOCKYARDS
626-1161

COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY 25¢ BEER ALL NIGHT
DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID

18 AND UP ALWAYS WELCOME

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly and you should never drive after drinking.

∞ ΔΔΠ ∞ ΛΧΑ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΦΔΘ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΔΤΔ ∞ ΔΔΔ ∞ ΚΣ ∞ ΚΚΓ ∞ ΣΧ ∞ ΚΑΘ ∞ ΣΑΕ ∞

New Location! New Location! New Location!

MELISSA'S THOUGHTS Greek Shoppe

Fraternity and Sorority Gifts

Customized Painted Gifts

T-shirts and Outerwear

Personalized Paddles

Jewelry

Melissa's Thoughts is now conveniently located at South University Dr. next to Smoothie King and Einsteins Brothers' Bagels.

3054-B S. University Dr. 817-923-5500
Free Delivery to the TCU Campus.

New Location! New Location! New Location!

∞ ΔΔΠ ∞ ΛΧΑ ∞ ΑΧΩ ∞ ΦΔΘ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΔΤΔ ∞ ΔΔΔ ∞ ΚΣ ∞ ΚΚΓ ∞ ΣΧ ∞ ΚΑΘ ∞ ΣΑΕ ∞