



The TCU men's soccer team defeated the University of Texas-Dallas, 2-1, in overtime at the TCU Soccer Complex Tuesday in their first win of the season.

Celebrating heritage

PC to sponsor events highlighting Hispanic culture

By Stephen Suffron
STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council will kick off the campus-wide observation of Hispanic Heritage Month Thursday with a Mexican Independence Day celebration that will feature mariachi music, a jalapeño-eating contest, sombrero painting, a "grito" contest and other activities.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Wednesday and runs through Oct. 15. Thursday's program is the only one scheduled by PC, but more activities are being planned by other campus organizations.

Brenda Gómez, a junior fashion promotion and Spanish major and president of the Organization of Latin American Students, said it makes sense for TCU students to take an interest in Hispanic culture.

"The Hispanic culture is all around," she said. "America is so global. Being from America means being from somewhere else, so it's important to recognize and celebrate the different cultures around us."

Lee Daniel, chairman of the Spanish and Latin American studies department, agreed.

See HISPANIC, Page 6

Hispanic Heritage Month
Sept. 15 - Oct. 15

This is the first article in the Skiff's coverage of the festivities celebrating Hispanic culture.

4th annual all-day event unites campus Greeks

By Kris Gutierrez
STAFF REPORTER

About 600 new fraternity and sorority members gathered in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday to learn the roles and responsibilities of being a member of the TCU Greek community.

"It's intended to acclimate new members to the fraternity and sorority community," said Kristen

Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs. "What we had found is that once somebody joined a group, they thought that's all there was to it."

The fourth-annual Greek 101, which was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, was a mandatory all-day event for new Greek members. The students selected two of 12 "hot topic" sessions, with

topics ranging from sexual assault to diversity and stereotypes. These sessions were led by faculty and staff members.

Kirst said the event emphasized academic issues and risk management, as well as a sense of community among Greek organizations and their members.

"What we really want to portray

See GREEK, Page 5

Assembly discusses options

Staff reviews insurance benefits, ESL classes

By Matt Stiver
STAFF REPORTER

A TCU Staff Assembly member should be appointed co-chairperson of the Resources, Insurance and Benefits Committee, said Ken Morgan, chairman of the geology department, at Tuesday's meeting.

Morgan, also chairman of the Resources, Insurance and Benefits committee, said equality of benefits for all faculty and staff members is important.

"I happen to look at it as a benefit we can take that is not just for the faculty," he said. "If we implement that benefit where it is most appropriate, then it is for absolutely everybody, across the board without restrictions. It looks to me like almost all the time we can approach those issues and have parity of benefits."

Several members of the Assembly said the meeting was productive.

"I think it went very well," Staff Assembly Chairwoman Mary Lane said. "I like it when there is a lot of discussion, and there were people talking (about the topics)."

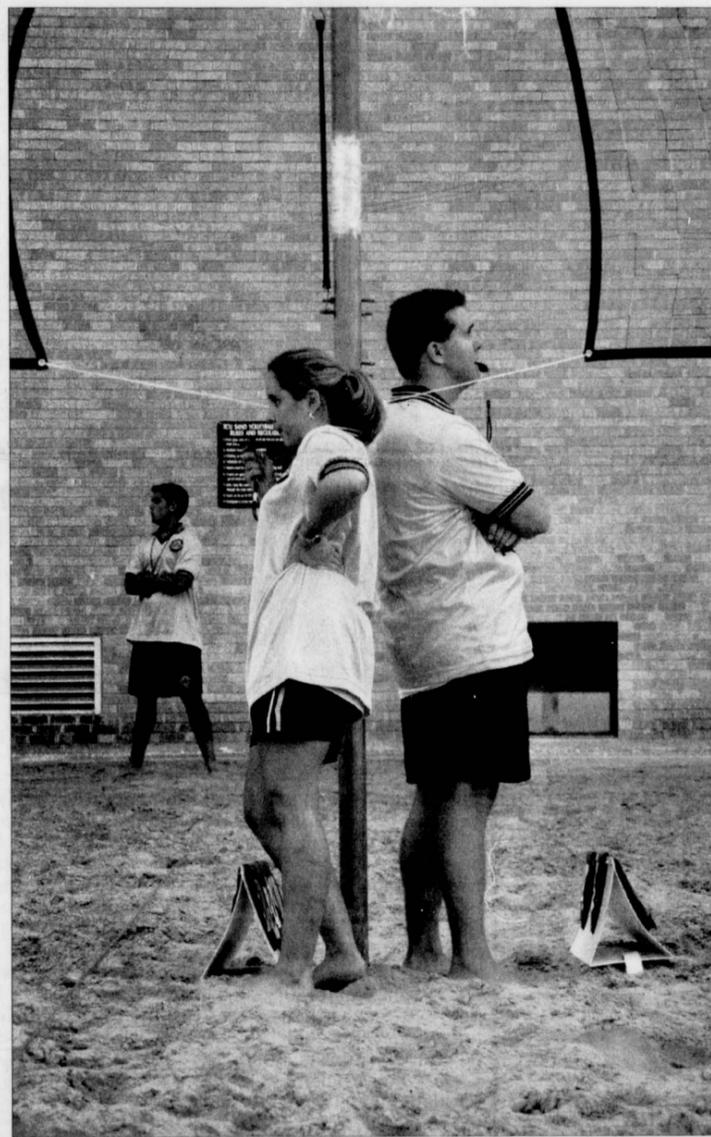
Jean Andrus, an administrative assistant in the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said the Staff Assembly will be effective in promoting the needs of staff members.

"I think we are all here for the same reason," Andrus said. "We are a body of people working together to make things happen."

In addition to Morgan's information on benefits, Assembly members discussed unresolved business and

See ASSEMBLY, Page 6

Back to back



Intramural referees oversee the sand volleyball tournament outside the Rickel Building.

David Duna/SKIFF PHOTO EDITOR

Auto burglary rate 'normal' for fall term

Police record fourth car break-in after students detain teen suspect

By Justin Roche
STAFF REPORTER

A car burglar in the coliseum parking lot proved he was fast Friday as he stole a car CD player in less than 30 seconds.

But Matt Scratchard proved to be faster as he chased the suspect down at the intersection of Stadium Drive and Bellaire Drive.

"I didn't see anything until the guy started running," said Scratchard, a freshman premajor. "I ended up catching him, and we all got around him until TCU Police got there."

Business majors Clay McNutt, Greg Sommers and Cory Durham helped Scratchard detain the suspect.

Sommers said he heard someone break a window as he was leaving baseball practice. He saw the teenage suspect hiding in the bushes and went to apprehend the youth after he noticed the truck's broken window.

The suspect fled the scene and was slowed down when Sommers grabbed his shirt. The suspect escaped and was finally caught by Scratchard. The suspect was eventually taken to Tarrant County Jail by Fort Worth Police.

The incident is the fourth car burglary on campus this semester, including two that happened in the Worth Hills area, TCU Police said. This number is normal for the beginning of the semester, said TCU Police detective Kelly Ham.

Ham said the trend is for car bur-

See BURGLARY, Page 4

Safety tips

The following is a list of safety tips recommended by TCU Police in order to prevent burglaries on campus.

- Do not leave valuable objects (i.e. cellular phones, radar detectors, jewelry, CD players, etc.) out in the open. Lock them in your trunk or put them under a seat.
- Don't hide a spare key on the outside area of your vehicle.
- Avoid parking next to vans, pick-up trucks or other large vehicles. They can "hide" your vehicle and make it more difficult for others to observe.
- Whenever possible, park in well-lit and busy areas.
- Use a locking gas cap to prevent the theft of gasoline, limiting the distance a thief can drive on one tank of gas.
- Have your vehicle's identification number (VIN) etched into the windows. Fort Worth Police provide this service to the public free of charge. For more information, contact the Fort Worth Police storefront at 923-1720.

Project to begin on McCart

\$15-million complex will house Brite, graduate students

By Jessica Schambach
STAFF REPORTER

The \$15-million housing project for graduate and Brite Divinity school students will break ground at McCart Street and Sandage Avenue possibly next month, apartment committee representatives said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said initial planning began almost six years ago, but building designs were not finalized until the end of last year. He said finding a location for the complex delayed construction for years, and now officials are waiting on a building permit from the city.

"We are moving in a direction we've never been before," he said. "We're moving out into the community."

Willett Stallworth, assistant vice

chancellor for plant management, said once construction begins, it should take about 11 months to finish construction. He said they will try to accelerate the process so students can move in at the beginning of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Mills said the \$6-million graduate student apartments will be funded through loans, but the money will be paid back over the next few years with students' rent. The \$9-million apartments for Brite students will be paid for by donations. Rent and lease policies have not yet been established, he said.

He said 88 unfurnished apartments will compose the off-campus complex. Thirty-two of the apartments are primarily for graduate students, and 56 are reserved for Brite students.

Mills said TCU does not currently offer housing for graduate students, and the option should be available. However, it will not be offered exclusively to them, he said.

Stan Hagadone, director of admissions at Brite, said if graduate students do not rent all of the apartments, then upper-level undergraduates will be allowed to move in.

He said Brite students currently have three housing locations, but they are outdated.

Brooke Lemmons, a Brite student working toward her master's degree in theological studies, is a resident of the Princeton House apartments, one of the three current Brite housing locations.

"I think that they're needed because these and the Bellaire com-

See HOUSING, Page 4



Rabbi Harold S. Kushner discusses the role of faith Tuesday in University Christian Church.

Faith needs greater role, Kushner says

Gates of Chai lectures promote brotherhood between Jews, Christians

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Twentieth-century people think they are so smart, scientific and independent, and do not take religion's answers to life's questions seriously, said Rabbi Harold S. Kushner during his "What's the Point of Being Religious?" lecture Tuesday afternoon.

"There is something immensely reassuring about finding out there is a God greater than we are," he told a crowd that filled the first floor of University Christian Church.

The lecture was the first part of

the Second Annual Gates of Chai lectureship in Contemporary Judaism, sponsored by Brite Divinity School's Jewish Studies Program.

Kushner said the five gifts of religious commitment are reverence, belief in one God, practical forgiveness, the plague of loneliness and the cure for the fear of death. Many people know there is something missing in their lives but do not understand there is another way to feel, he said.

"We have forgotten how to recognize God, because all we can do is recognize ourselves and how wonderful we are," he said. "It never occurs to (people) that human beings don't have to feel like that ..."

See CHAI, Page 6

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.

■ Sigma Pi Chi, the Speech-Communication Honor Society, is accepting applications until Friday. Applications are available in Moudy South, third floor. For more information, call Anne Luchetty at 257-6665.

■ Free grammar and style workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the William L. Adams Writing Center located in the Rickel Building, Room 100. Individual consultations are also available. For more information, call 257-7221.

■ Harris College of Nursing will sponsor a free blood pressure screening from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today, Sept. 20 and 22 in the Student Center lobby. For more information, call Melissa Austin-Weeks at 257-7497.

■ M.J. Neeley Student Resource Center needs tutors for business classes. Sign-up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Neeley Student Resource Center in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 130. Make extra money and set your own fee. For more information, call 257-7529.

■ The Harris College of Nursing is sponsoring a tour of Plaza Medical Center's surgery department from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. If interested or for more information, call Melissa Austin-Weeks at 257-7497.

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

■ The Organization of Latin American Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 202. For more information, call Brenda Gómez 257-2755.

News

ROUNDUP

World

Greek deputy foreign minister killed with five others in plane crash, including his son

BUCHAREST, Romania — Greece's deputy foreign minister and five others were killed late Tuesday when their executive jet hit heavy turbulence and plummeted thousands of feet before leveling off, Greek and Romanian officials said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yiannos Kranidiotis, his 23-year-old son Nikos, and four others were killed, said Romanian Transport Minister Traian Basescu. Three others were hospitalized while the four others aboard were not injured.

The pilot and co-pilot were among those unhurt and were able to land the government-owned Falcon executive jet in Bucharest, Basescu said.

The cause of the deaths wasn't immediately clear. Romanian television reports said Kranidiotis and the others possibly suffocated or suffered heart attacks after their aircraft suddenly depressedured as it rapidly lost altitude.

Kranidiotis, 51, was on his way to Bucharest, Romania, for a meeting of Balkan foreign ministers when the aircraft apparently hit turbulence and quickly dropped from 23,000 feet to 4,000 feet before the pilot regained control, said Gabriel Dumitrescu, the head of Romania's civil aviation authority.

Terrorist who bragged about killings leaves Belfast prison as part of peace accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — One of Northern Ireland's most notorious anti-Catholic terrorists walked free from prison Tuesday in the latest controversial step to keep the province's precarious peace accord from unraveling.

Johnny "Mad Dog" Adair thrust a clenched fist in the air as he left the Maze prison southwest of Belfast surrounded by flag-waving supporters.

Adair served five years of a 16-year sentence after being convicted of the unprecedented charge of "directing terrorism." That reflected his pivotal role as commander of the outlawed Ulster Defense Association in the Protestant Shankill district of Belfast.

Before his 1994 arrest, Adair boasted of his responsibility for slaying scores of Catholic civilians as part of the Ulster Defense Association's self-styled war against nearby Catholic districts, from which the outlawed Irish Republican Army draws support.

Adair is admired and feared equally by his terrorist underlings as a particularly volatile and dangerous figure.

The senior detective who gathered the case against Adair thinks the Ulster Defense Association would never have called its 1994 cease-fire if Adair hadn't already been jailed. Confronted by images of peace doves that year,

Adair responded, "stuff your doves." His words are still spray-painted on Shankill walls.

Britain's governor for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, initially opposed his parole under the peace accord, citing his potential for marshaling support to break the cease-fire.

The Ulster Defense Association threatened riots unless Adair was treated the same as 292 other prisoners, including leading convicted IRA terrorists, already paroled in terms of the Good Friday accord of 1998. It specified that all imprisoned members of truce-observing groups should be freed by July 2000.

Nation

Republican leaders warn commission that Internet taxes are not popular

NEW YORK — House Republican leaders warned an Internet tax commission Tuesday that the GOP-led Congress is in no mood to expand taxes on electronic commerce, including sales taxes on purchases across state borders.

"This idea is not a popular one in Congress or among the American people," wrote three dozen GOP lawmakers in a letter to the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce, which is holding its second of four meetings.

The 19-member panel of business and government officials was created by Congress last year to recommend future tax policy on Internet business and is supposed to finalize recommendations by April. That same law imposed a three-year moratorium on new Internet taxes.

The GOP letter, signed by House Majority Leader Dick Army and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, both of Texas, said many Republicans were troubled by indications that the panel was examining "how to tax the Internet, rather than whether to tax the Internet."

The lawmakers urged the panel to focus on the international implications of U.S. tax decisions and on how American business might be affected by "complex and excessive state and local taxes on e-commerce."

"You should also know that there are many members that will oppose any new taxes on the Internet," the GOP letter said. "An academic exercise on new ways to tax the Internet is not productive and does not reflect the intent of Congress in establishing the commission."

Al Gore loses endorsement from Friends of the Earth to Bill Bradley

WASHINGTON — Despite his carefully groomed image as a strong environmentalist, Al Gore lost the endorsement of an environmental group on Tuesday.

Friends of the Earth's political action committee instead endorsed Bill Bradley, citing his record as "far superior" to Gore's.

"On a wide range of water, toxics and public lands issues, Bradley has been a forceful champion," said Brent Blackwelder, president of Friends

of the Earth PAC.

The group said Gore passed up the opportunity to take the lead on environmental issues and actually paved the way for "draconian erosions of existing environmental protection."

"There was a lot of rhetoric of what Gore was going to do, and he didn't follow through with that," said Friends of the Earth spokesman Mark Whiteis-Helm.

Whiteis-Helm listed protecting the ozone layer as one of Gore's failed opportunities. During Gore's tenure as vice president, the administration weakened the phase-out date for the chemical methyl bromide and opposed the stronger protection measures suggested by European nations, the group said.

Friends of the Earth gave the Clinton administration an average grade of "D" for its environmental record.

"It was disappointing to tell the American people who is the better candidate for the environment," since Gore has put environmental issues on the political agenda, said Whiteis-Helm.

Comparing the two candidates while they served in the Senate — Bradley represented New Jersey and Gore was a Tennessee senator — the vice president again falls short, the group said. It cited League of Conservation Voters rankings that gave Bradley a score of 85.5 out of 100 on the environment compared to 66.5 for Gore.

State

Trial underway for white supremacist accused of trying to kill two police officers

AUSTIN — Opening arguments began Tuesday in the trial of a white supremacist accused of trying to kill two police officers.

Jimmy Ray Shelton, 40, is a self-described Imperial Wizard of the Confederate Ghost Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The Mill Spring, N.C., man is accused of hurting by Taylor to McDade faster than 100 mph with squad cars in hot pursuit.

While Shelton drove, 24-year-old Eddie Melvin Bradley allegedly opened fire from the pickup truck window, authorities said.

Police said Bradley — also a suspected Klansman — fired 14 bullets, shattering the windshields of two patrol cars and slicing an officer's chin. The duo didn't stop until police shot out the wheels of the truck.

"I'm just a plain old country preacher," Shelton told the *Austin American-Statesman* in April. "I'm not a criminal. I thought maybe I could bring some goodness into this part of the country."

But officers found four rifles, a handgun, ammunition, seven knives, night-vision goggles, a cord capable of detonating explosives and a small amount of methamphetamine tucked into Shelton's truck. Police also found \$1,500 cash, four Confederate flags, some KKK literature and a copy of "The Poor Man's James Bond," a how-to book on making explosives.

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STAFF editorial

'HUH?'

Be in the know on current events

The results of Monday's Purple Poll proved to be very discouraging to some. One hundred students were asked, "Do you think President Clinton should send troops to East Timor?" Fourteen said, "Yes;" 36 said, "No;" and an alarming 50 said, "Huh?"

Perhaps these students — who were quizzed as they ate in The Main or as they were on the way there — were thinking more about their empty stomachs than what was going on around the globe. Fair enough. But then again, maybe they need to open up a newspaper more often.

In an attempt to help educate readers on current events, we're running a short quiz to test your knowledge. On Wednesday we'll run the answers. Good luck, and keep your eyes on your own paper.

- Who is suspected of the recent bombings in Russia?
 - Bosnians
 - Islamic militants
 - communists
 - Southern Methodist University students
- What is the cause of the war in East Timor?
 - Independence of East Timor from Indonesia
 - East Timor Muslims are upset because they lack representation in the country's parliament
 - Its president refuses to resolve a labor dispute
 - The wall between East and West Timor was recently torn down
- What is the name of the hurricane about to hit Florida?
 - Bertha
 - Andrew
 - Floyd
 - Krusty the Clown
- Which of the presidential candidates used to be a basketball player?
 - George "Dubya" Bush
 - Al Gore
 - Bill Bradley
 - Michael R. Ferrari

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 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 252-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Blame us for celebrity tragedies

The unexpected plane crash that killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. remains the biggest story of this year. But the root of fascination did not originate this year or even in this decade. The Kennedys have been at the center of the spotlight in our society for most of this century.

Commentary



TIM SKAGGS

Way back in the 1960s, when this Kennedy thing first took prominence, The Rolling Stones asked the question, "Who killed the Kennedys?" The answer, according to lead singer Mick Jagger: "After all, it was you and me."

I am, of course, quoting the Stones' Satan-based anthem: "Sympathy for the Devil," an all-too prophetic song Kennedy groupies have been trying to answer for ever since. A tragic saga, they say. But is it really all that bizarre?

The Kennedys are celebrities, and

celebrities become what they are by selling us an image. When we buy into it, they become larger than what they are in reality, and when they fall, they prove their humanity.

Why is it, then, that when individual celebrities such as Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin fall, we smirk and roll our eyes, but when a Kennedy dies, it must be linked to some phantom curse?

Maybe it's because somewhere along the lines they, like most famous people who fall, blurred the lines of their image with true reality. Somehow they bought their own self-promoted image of elite immortality, and then they conveyed it to us.

Have we overlooked the possibility that many of the Kennedy members take stupid chances all the time and just get away with it on most occasions? We never hear about those stories, do we?

And once again, we ask the question of why. Why would a family that has everything — wealth, fame, power and prestige — risk it all? Maybe to prove somehow, someday, that they really are invincible and even worthy of this image they created.

Maybe — because of boredom or a lack of any more natural highs — the Kennedys are unconsciously trying to prove to themselves that "the emperor's new clothes" really do fit.

In fairness, JFK Jr. might actually be the exception to this rule. Michael Kennedy, on the other hand, makes a much better example. He was killed in a skiing accident when he barreled head-first into a tree. But most people tend to forget that, just 15 minutes before his death, the ski patrol warned him against the dangers of playing catch football at such high speeds.

This kind of behavior, most people agree, is just plain stupid, ignorant, arrogant and downright believable.

I'm not denying the tragic element of this family. I'm merely suggesting that we as a nation created this idea of a bizarre curse, simply because we vicariously crave something more than the reality of the situation.

Look at the truth. John F. Kennedy rode in an open car when he obviously had enemies. Bobby Kennedy walked through a crowded kitchen with only one body guard. Joseph Kennedy accepted a danger-

ous mission during World War II in which death was almost certain.

People who think they are invincible often take stupid, unsafe risks because this is where the natural high comes. We see teenagers do this all the time, and they often pay the consequences. Why would the Kennedys be any different? And why wouldn't they succumb to the odds just like any other gambler? More importantly, why would we continue to believe it's caused by a curse?

I'm certain this offends some people, but I just can't respect a Kennedy family that has no regard for its own human life. That little boy we all knew as "John-John" is gone now, but he isn't forgotten. He simply lives now in infamy because he is a Kennedy.

A sad death? Yes. But bizarre? Not really.

We know all who is to blame for this tragedy. After all, it was you and me. All the Kennedys did was place a stupid bet or two.

Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (tsskaggs@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Avoiding stereotypes should go beyond just race

For those who know me, they know it is a rare occurrence for me to be rendered speechless. But sitting in my religion class last Tuesday afternoon, I must say that speechless I was.

You know how you feel when you hear an offensive joke or when someone blatantly insults you, and you just stare with your mouth

hanging open and a look on your face that says, "That comment really did not just come out of your mouth!" Well, that's what happened to me.

Without going into all the gory details, let's just say that during a private conversation with one of my friends before class, an eavesdropper heard a small portion of our conversation about her father going dove hunting. Without asking what we were talking about, he asked, "Dove hunting. Are you talking about your little fraternity boyfriend?"

At that moment, I was rendered speechless. First of all, I was slightly appalled by the fact he burst in on our conversation. But

when his remark insinuated that a member of the Greek community had to be involved if we were talking about hunting, well, that riled me up.

It is prejudice like this that shocks me. Most people find it highly important to be open-minded and politically correct when it comes to anything and anyone except the Greek community. As Americans, we try so hard to wipe out racism, sexism, ageism and any other "-ism" that places stereotypes on a collective group of people. Yet there seems to be no problem to make fraternity men and sorority women the butt of prejudiced, closed-minded remarks and jokes. I know Greeks aren't perfect.

Neither is any other TCU student I know. I won't say the Greek system is without flaws, because it certainly does have them. But I would like to say that stereotyping members of fraternities and sororities is just like stereotyping any other group.

Bertice Berry, last week's fraternity- and sorority-sponsored speaker, asked the audience to call out stereotypes for different kinds of people. Some of the responses from the audience were that black people are the best athletes, women can't drive, white people smell like dogs when they get wet and Greek people are rich and snotty.

Well, I think everyone knows there are some black people who

are uncoordinated, there are many very good women drivers and there are some pretty good-smelling wet white people. And for the record, I know many, many Greek members who are working their way through college and are actually quite nice.

I know the Greek community and the Skiff have gotten together to work on strengthening our relationship, and I feel confident we are off to a great start. There shouldn't be hostility between any group on the TCU campus, but just like the Greeks and the Skiff, it is going to take a conscious effort on the part of every TCU student.

Here is what I ask of you. Get to know people as people. Not by the color of their skin, their religion,

their sex or the Greek letters they wear on their shirt. If we truly want this campus to be diverse, we have to stamp out stereotypes. All of them.

And so I say to the eavesdropper in my religion class: I know some fraternity boys who don't go hunting. I know some that do. It has nothing to do with the organization you belong to.

Besides, it was three years before I even thought about coming to TCU and joining a sorority that I shot my first turkey.

Kim Hinkle is an advertising and public relations major from Overland Park, Kansas. She can be reached at (parotthed@aol.com).

Physically unfit should consider a morning jog

There are crazy people in our midst. Oh, sure they look normal. You can't tell them apart from the run-of-the-mill Horned Frog. They go to our classes and even sleep in our rooms. They seem perfectly normal.

But they are not normal. At about 6 a.m., when the rest of the world is sleeping peacefully, alarm clocks go off all around campus. Otherwise ordinary college students get out of bed and engage in a bizarre self-torture rit-

ual: working out. That's right. Not only do they get up at that dark hour, they actually inflict pain on their bodies. They even go so far as to pretend they like it. With eyes bright and smiles wide they spout forth with such vile terms as "lifting weights," "aerobics" and "jogging." But do not be fooled. These are all just sugarcoated epithets for the truth: "slowly and painfully killing yourself."

The problem with these "healthaholics" is they appear to be the same as the average student, with one fatal exception: They are extremely attractive. Not just nice-looking or pretty, but something almost hypnotic, making you lose any trace of conscious thought.

This, of course, is rather dangerous. If a healthaholic invites you

to participate in the ritualistic torture, it is almost impossible to save yourself. Your brain screams, "No! Away from me, minion of health hell!" But your mouth, totally independent of any rational thought, forms three words: "Sure. What time?"

That's how I took up jogging. A healthaholic sucked me in with a pretty smile and innocent expression. I ate dinner with her in The Main and thought I had enough strength to resist. Fool that I am, I missed all of the warning signs: the half-eaten salad, the tennis shoes and the muscular legs (well, I noticed the legs, but that made it worse). So when she looked me right in the eye, flashed that dazzling smile, and asked, "Do you like to jog?" I did what any sane male would do: I lied.

"Oh yeah. I jog all of the time." Somehow I said the words with a straight face.

Had I stopped there things would have been fine. I would have impressed the girl and still retained my physical well-being. But no, the healthaholic's control over me was so complete that I kept talking.

"We should go together sometime."

NO, NO, NO! Those words did not actually come out of my mouth! Some sadistic demon of physical activity must have temporarily taken over my body. I never would have said that. The healthaholic saw this moment of weakness and pounced.

"OK, how about tonight?"

So that is how I found myself outside of Sherley Hall in running

shorts and tennis shoes. Attempting to save what little dignity I still had, I began to stretch, as if that would prove that I was really athletic: "It's OK ... I'm a jogger."

Finally, she appeared. But wait, it wasn't the healthaholic ... it was her roommate. I should have seen it coming. Rather than show me up the first night, she decided to pawn me off on her roommate for a couple of nights so she could assess my mad jogging skills from a distance.

So we ran. And ran. When you run with a partner, the natural tendency is to want to talk to them. Humans, after all, are social creatures. Even the psychopathic jogging ones. So we talked, an intense and probing conversation that went something like this:

HER: "You doing OK? I've never seen anyone turn that shade of purple before."

ME: "(Huff) ... What? ... (pant) ... Oh, I'm ... (gasp) ... fine."

But I survived. My desire to live was stronger than the healthaholic's power of pain. I even went again the next night and a couple of nights after that. It's not so bad.

Actually, I'm kind of enjoying it. Maybe I can even lose the freshman 15. I was wrong to call the healthy people crazy, and I see that now. They have opened my eyes to a brighter future.

I have to go now. Six a.m. comes awfully early in the morning.

John-Mark Day is a freshman religion major from St. Joseph, Mo. He can be reached at (jmday2@delta.is.tcu.edu).

BURGLARY

From Page 1

glaries to occur in groups.

"They kind of run in lumps in that," he said. "We seem to have more incidents at the beginning of the semester. It's normal at the beginning of the semester for people to come from off campus and break into cars."

However, Officer Matt Welch of the Fort Worth Police Department said the incidents on campus are lower than those in the surrounding area because TCU is not as accessible to criminals.

"For every one incident on campus you

might get a dozen or two off," Welch said. "Criminals tend to take the path of least resistance. It's easier for a criminal to break into a car on Berry Street than to come into a TCU parking lot and hope to get away."

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said techniques taken by TCU Police to deter would-be burglars result in fewer incidents. Patrolling officers, campus lighting, 24-hour surveillance cameras and limiting the number of entrances to parking lots are all hindrances to a burglar, he said.

"We try to limit access to certain places," McGee said. "The easier it is to get in and out of places, the more potential there is for crime. They need a fast get-away."

McGee said the single entrance to the freshman parking lot, along with surveillance cameras that are able to zoom in to read license plates, account for only one incident in the lot over the last four years.

But these efforts by the TCU Police should not cause students to become lax about their own responsibilities in pre-

venting car burglary, McGee said.

"While TCU is relatively safe and we have few incidents, (the students) need to be diligent and take care of their vehicles and what they do with them," McGee said. "We can't control who comes in and out. We can't be everywhere at once."

Durham said the attempted burglary on Friday hasn't caused him much concern over safety on campus, but it did leave an impression.

"It makes me wonder how safe (the campus) really is," Durham said. "I'm not

really worried, but it's been in the back of my mind."

Even though the capture of the suspect on Friday was successful, McGee discouraged students from direct involvement.

"The best thing to do is get a description of the person and the vehicle and call the police," McGee said. "With some of these gangs around toting guns, we don't want anyone hurt over a property crime."

Justin Roche

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HOUSING

From Page 1

plex are pretty old," she said. "They're fine, but in a few years these are probably going to be a lot worse than they are now."

Mills said Brite students have a need for new housing, and it will develop a sense of community, he said.

"(The apartments) will be designed with a central commons area and study areas to build a community among students at Brite

Divinity school and families," Mills said.

He said the current locations of Brite student housing will be turned into a parking lot, a Brite academic facility and possibly a storage area.

Mills said about 15 houses and multiple duplexes and apartments were torn down in order to clear land for TCU's new housing. A few complaints and letters of concern were received from students living

in the area, but residents were given ample time to find new living arrangements, he said.

"We understand that it did cause an inconvenience to some students," he said. "We regret that. But to go forward with this project we really needed to get the land cleared, get it surveyed and do the things you have to do to prepare for construction."

Stallworth said a meeting

informing neighborhood residents about the construction was held at a local church.

"It was well attended by both the media and neighbors," he said. "They were all very positive."

Mills said the area was becoming a crime and gang problem.

"I think it's one of the best things they did in this neighborhood because of what went on down there," said Evelyn Hudson, a resi-

dent who lives just north of the construction site. "I think there was crime and drinking and dope and everything else."

Ben Smithson, a sophomore management information systems major and a resident on West Lowden Street, said he believes the student housing development will benefit the neighborhood.

"It should help to upkeep the property value," he said.

Mills said the new complex is a positive move that will benefit the community surrounding TCU.

"Just taking those (homes) out helped the community in what we're going to put back," he said. "We think it will help in terms of security and really stabilize that side of the campus."

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Justice Department removes prosecutor of Waco case

By Laurie Kellman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has removed the federal prosecutor who first raised concerns about a cover-up at Waco from further involvement in the case, saying he and his colleagues are potential witnesses in the independent inquiry into the government siege.

Justice officials said there could be additional removals of lawyers involved in the case, including some who are helping to defend the government against civil suits brought by the Branch Davidians.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, who helped handle the criminal prosecution of Branch Davidian survivors, was removed Friday from the Waco case along with his boss, U.S. Attorney James W. Blagg, and the rest of the federal prosecutor's office for western Texas, according to court documents made public Tuesday.

"I'm not sure what to make of it. I'm trying not to be paranoid," Johnston said in an interview with the Associated Press, adding that he hasn't been involved lately in court developments related to the Branch Davidian case. "Nothing in this case surprises me."

Justice officials said they made the move at Blagg's request to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. The special counsel for Waco, John Danforth, the former Republican senator from Missouri, is beginning his investigation into whether the government killed any Branch Davidians during the fiery end of the 1993 siege and then tried to cover it up.

"Members of my office advised law enforcement agencies before and during the siege, and handled the criminal trial in 1994," Blagg said. "Because of their roles in matters that may be under investigation, my office has been recused."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that renewed congressional inquiries into Waco should expand to other instances in which Justice officials may have withheld information about government conduct.

"I think it's going to have to be broader than just Waco itself," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "There are a number of investigations that they are basically either not doing or they have stifled us on. So we need to find out what's going on."

The removal of Johnston from the case came to light less than 24 hours after the public release of a letter he had sent to Attorney General Janet Reno.

"I have formed the belief that facts may have been kept from you — and quite possibly are being kept from you even now — by components of the department," Johnston wrote Aug. 30.

One frequent critic of Justice's conduct, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, charged that the department acted to shut Johnston up. "The department has swiftly and quietly silenced the one internal voice of opposition to the party line, publicly embarrassed him and damaged his career," Barr said.

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin, asked whether

removing Johnston was a reprisal for his outspoken criticism in the Waco case, said: "Absolutely not."

Reno has already removed herself from further involvement in the Waco matter because she, too, is a likely witness. Additional moves are possible, officials said.

A team of lawyers in the civil division has been defending the government in a wrongful death suit that goes to trial Oct. 18 in Texas.

It has been recently revealed that the FBI used potentially incendiary tear gas during the final day of the siege. The bureau had denied the use of such devices for years and failed to turn over to Congress videotapes that may have pointed to such use.

Government officials maintain that Branch Davidians, and not federal agents, set the fatal fire on April 19, 1993, when cult leader David Koresh and an estimated 80 followers perished.

Justice officials are considering recusal for lawyers in the civil division, whose torts branch acknowledged that the department failed to provide Congress the one page of an FBI report that referred to a military tear-gas round being fired at Waco.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder has appointed the U.S. attorney in a neighboring Texas district to take over for Johnston and his colleagues in any further Waco matters.

That U.S. attorney, Michael Bradford, expressed hope the appointment will help restore public confidence in the Justice Department.

Soldiers loot U.N. mission

Computers carted away, vehicles trashed after 110 U.N. personnel were evacuated from E. Timor site

By Irwan Firdaus
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DILI, Indonesia — Indonesian soldiers looted the abandoned U.N. mission in East Timor on Tuesday, just hours after 110 U.N. personnel and 1,300 East Timorese were evacuated and flown to safety to end a 10-day siege.

Office equipment and computers were carted away and vehicles were trashed by the soldiers — "the very people we asked to secure the compound when U.N. staff moved to the Australian consulate," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York.

There were reports Tuesday that the compound was also torched, but Eckhard said he was told that it was not the compound but a small house nearby that had been burned.

The remaining U.N. staff mem-

bers, holed up in the Australian consulate, reported that a black plume of smoke was rising from the direction of the compound in the provincial capital of Dili, said Fernando del Mundo, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Jakarta.

The staff feared their headquarters had been set ablaze by pro-Indonesia militiamen, he said.

The dozen U.N. personnel who stayed behind in Dili were to prepare the way for an international peacekeeping force, the makeup of which was being negotiated by Indonesian and U.N. officials Tuesday.

But time appeared to be running out, with more than 200,000 East Timorese risking starvation because they are cut off from food supplies and drinking water, a U.N.

agency said Tuesday.

About 7,000 people have been killed and 100,000 have been forcibly relocated to West Timor since anti-independence militias and Indonesian soldiers began a rampage of violence following the province's vote Aug. 30 to break away from Indonesia, the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said.

While it is impossible to confirm the number killed in the past week, previous estimates have ranged from 600 to 7,000.

Some refugees have been brought to camps near Darwin, Australia by the United Nations. But authorities there said Wednesday that suspected militiamen have been identified among hundreds of refugees sheltering in the camps.

Man executed after 21 years on death row

Final statement salutes family, friends, Dallas Cowboys football

By Michael Graczyk
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Nearly 21 years after he arrived on Texas' death row, convicted murderer William Prince Davis was executed Tuesday evening for gunning down the manager of a Houston ice cream company during a robbery.

But his final thoughts were of the Dallas Cowboys.

At the end of a lengthy statement in which he expressed love for his family and friends, he

looked at the warden and said, "Oh, I'd like to say in closing, What about those Cowboys?"

It's not the first time an inmate on the death row gurney mentioned his fondness for the Dallas football team. Earl Behringer, executed June 11, 1997, thanked the Cowboys for "giving me a lot of enjoyment these past years."

Davis said he was not the same person who committed the crime.

"You see dying before you a different man," he said, and later said of his victims' family, "I'm sorry for the pain and misery I caused them by my actions."

Davis had similar thoughts for his own relatives, saying he hoped to "see you on the other side."

"I'm so thankful I've lived as

long as I have," he said, adding he planned to donate his body to science.

In his final moments, Davis took a deep breath, gasped several times and lost consciousness. He was pronounced dead at 6:19 p.m., seven minutes after the flow of lethal drugs began.

Davis, 42, has spent half his life on death row, where only 10 of the 462 condemned inmates have logged more time.

He was the 24th killer to be executed in the state this year and the third this month. Another is set to die next week.

The seventh-grade dropout from Harris County was convicted of fatally shooting Richard Lang, 60, on the evening of June 2, 1978.

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GREEK

From Page 1

is that there are 23 fraternities and sororities on campus, not one," Kirst said. "Certainly we want (new members) to be proud of whatever organization they joined but to know there's a bigger picture."

Kim Hinkle, vice president of Panhellenic Council, said Greek 101 tries to help new members adjust to their fraternity or sorority.

"I think when they first join a fraternity or sorority, they are overwhelmed," she said. "This is a day

to kind of show them what's out there. We like to hit them with important issues when they're new."

Keynote speaker David Westol, a member of the National Interfraternity Conference Legal Affairs Committee and executive director of Theta Chi fraternity, discussed the responsibilities that come with joining a Greek organization.

Hinkle said Westol was chosen because of his prominence among

Greek members nationwide.

"We (also) thought his program centered around new members," she said. "It's a good program to start off with because he makes things fun. He doesn't just lecture."

Laura McClure, a freshman psychology major and new Kappa Kappa Gamma member, said she enjoyed Westol's address, as well as the "hot topic" sessions.

"He was very vocal and had lots of good points," she said. "The sexual harassment skit was informa-

tive for both guys and girls. Overall, I think it was fun."

Scott Geer, a freshman business management major and new Delta Tau Delta member, agreed, saying he thought the "hot topic" sessions were beneficial.

"I thought Alcohol 101 was good," he said. "It gave us valuable information on important things related to fraternities and sororities."

Kris Gutierrez
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SGA swears in new House reps, committee leaders

By Tealy Dippel
STAFF REPORTER

New House of Student Representatives members and two new committee chairpersons were sworn in Tuesday night during the Student Government Association's first meeting of the semester.

SGA has added the Campus Communications and Residential Concerns committees for this semester. Mandy Mahan was

sworn in as the new chairwoman of Campus Communications and Greg Skasko as the new chairman of Residential Concerns.

"The Campus Communications Committee was added to increase communication between organizations on campus," said Carlo Capua, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee. "It's an effort by the House to be proactive."

The Residential Concerns

committee was initiated because residence hall representatives make up a large part of student government, Capua said.

"We have seen a growing need for a growing voice for residences, we needed a committee to look at the issues," Capua said.

Sara Donaldson, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, talked about some changes her committee is hoping to finalize this year. Among the

changes are a new final exam schedule, increased noon classes to avoid long lunch lines and Frog Finder, a guide to help students find information on professors before registration.

Capua also mentioned a preliminary plan to offer students a bus service that would take students downtown from campus.

Tealy Dippel
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The **House of Student Representatives** held its first meeting of the semester 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 222 of the Student Center. Several upcoming events were announced:

- Student Concern Forum
7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22
Student Center Ballroom
- Faculty Senate/Academic Affairs (joint meeting)
7:30 p.m. Sept. 28

to be announced

- University Retreat
Oct. 1 and 2
Greene Family Camp
Waco

- Arts and Music Festival
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24
Frog Fountain
- Parents Weekend
Oct. 15 through 17

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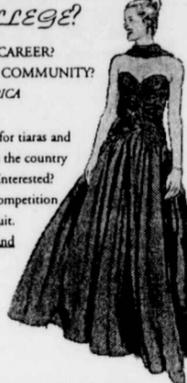
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HISPANIC

From Page 1

"There are Hispanics living in every part of the (United States), but especially in the Southwest," he said. "For anyone living in the Southwest or Texas, knowing about Hispanic heritage is just common sense, so having a time dedicated to Hispanic culture is certainly important."

Some Hispanic students said they have been disappointed in past years with the lack of campus-wide participation in their cultural events.

Frances Silva, a junior finance and accounting major, said she believes multicultural activities do not get the same promotion as events hosted by other "non-minority" organizations. She said this difference disturbs her.

"It's upsetting," she said. "I've been here three years, and yes, I could up and leave, but I'm not going to leave, because this is where I chose to go to school. I'm here to get a degree whether people accept me or not."

Roberto Montes, a sophomore business management major, said since TCU's Hispanic community is so small, those who plan cultural events are at a severe disadvantage.

"I think they do all they can," he said. "Unfortunately, there aren't enough Hispanics here to really tell if their doing a lot (to raise awareness). I think it's hard to bring Hispanics together, because there are too few to

really show our culture."

Silva said she is frustrated by the problem.

"Each year, I'm told, 'Next year it'll get a little bit better,'" she said. "But when I first came here, I hated it. It was like I was sold on all the wrong aspects of TCU. But then, you could sit back and complain, or you can make a difference."

But Silva said she will not let the frustrations of the past dampen her hopes for this year's celebration.

"Even if we have just a small impact, to me, that's enough," she said. "Instead of just walking by to The Main, maybe this year, they're going to stop and say, 'Wow, this is

pretty interesting."

Montes said he hopes celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month will be mutually beneficial to both Hispanics and non-Hispanics on campus.

"Like every other cultural event, it should increase the knowledge of our culture," he said. "And I think it would help (other students), because a lot of them are going out into the business world and being asked to speak Spanish and deal with Spanish-speaking people. They're going to have to be familiar with the culture to know what to expect."

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CHAI

From Page 1

It is possible for human beings to wake up each new morning as if it were a miracle."

People can also feel better when they know our choices matter to one God, who has told the difference between right and wrong, Kushner said.

"There is something in us that helps us respond to what is wrong," he said. "I believe it is because God has implanted in everyone of us a little of himself that responds to right and wrong."

Kushner said most people have either struggled with loneliness or forgiveness in their lives, but they can turn to God for forgiveness when they have done wrong, and they can find a congregation of fellow believers when they go to church.

Kushner concluded his first lecture with the issue of death.

"My faith has cured me from the fear of

dying," he said.

During Kushner's second lecture — "How Good Do We Have To Be?" — he said people have problems forgiving each other every day because people feel guilty and unacceptable about our own imperfection.

Perfectionism is a sin that ruins all kinds of relationships, Kushner told Tuesday evening's sold-out crowd at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"We can't forgive our parents because they made mistakes raising us," he said. "We're disappointed in our children because they didn't turn out the way we hoped."

Ann Loudon, director of principal gifts for TCU, said her father died this summer, and Kushner's comments about God's role in her life were meaningful.

"His comments about religion and God eliminate the fear of death," she said. "His lecture really comforted me."

Stanley Kurtz, whose wife is the executor of the Gates of Chai Inc. which sponsored the lecture said many people, even non-Jewish ones, can relate to Kushner's message because all Western religions have much in common.

"I agreed with what he said about right and wrong," he said. "There are many roads that lead to God."

Kurtz's wife, Marcia Kornbleet Kurtz, said she provides the Gates of Chai funds because she supports TCU's decision to bring Kushner, and other Jewish leaders, to campus.

"Judaism is a strong part of my life and always has been," she said. "Having the Jewish Studies Program and lectureship at TCU will promote brotherhood and understanding between Christians and Jews."

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ASSEMBLY

From Page 1

■ Beth McLaughlin, of Human Resources, presented results of a survey taken on the need of English as a Second Language classes among TCU staff members. Sixty members responded, but some did not answer all questions. According to the survey, 38 out of 55 respondents said they would like to take an ESL class. TCU does not currently offer an ESL program for staff, and attendance at programs sponsored by the Fort Worth

Independent School District has been sporadic, McLaughlin said. The survey illuminated the need for ESL classes to be held during the workday, because 34 out of 54 respondents said they could not attend class after their shift because of a second job.

TCU librarian Bob Seal put forward a motion that the university fund ESL programs during the workday and re-evaluate their effectiveness after one year. The motion passed

unanimously.

■ Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari discussed the Conference USA issue, the growing size of the university and the National Commission on the Future of TCU.

"There is nothing new to report," Ferrari said of the Conference USA situation.

Ferrari said he, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler and Athletic Director Eric Hyman

met with Conference USA officials in Chicago last week and exchanged information.

He also told Assembly members that the enrollment of the university increased by 100 students since the 1998-99 academic year. Most of the increase came from transfer students, he said.

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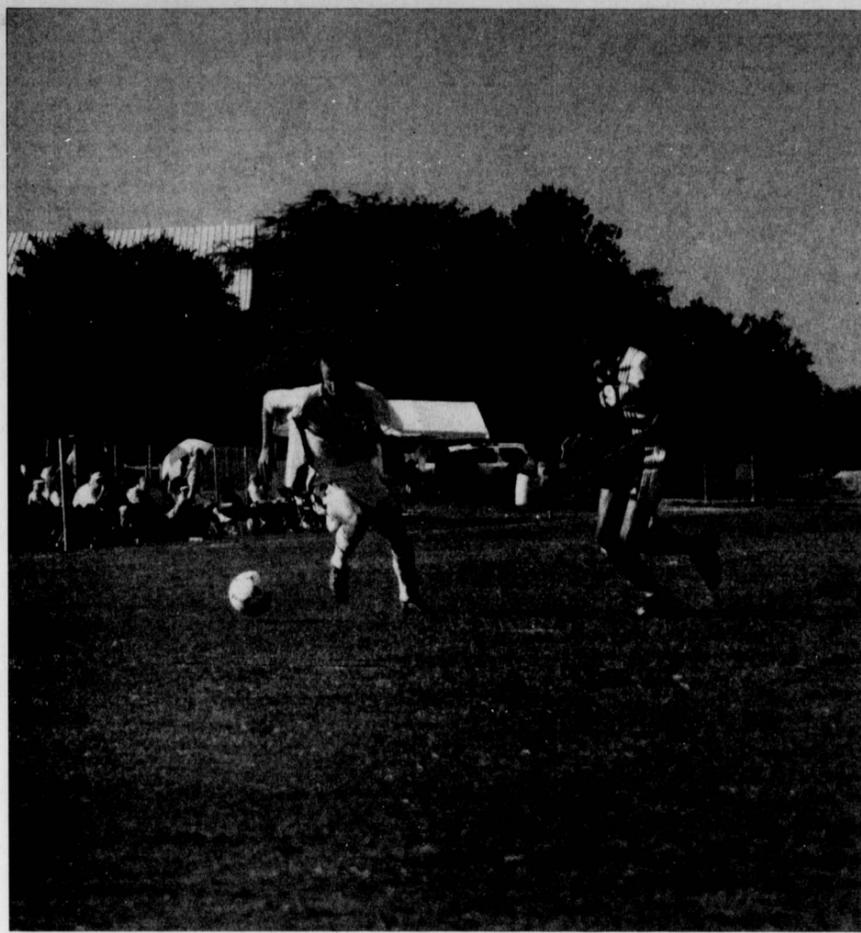
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David Dunsil/PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman forward Dustin Sitar pushes the ball up field during yesterday's contest against Texas-Dallas.

Intensity spurs win Soccer team bounces back after loss to defeat UT-Dallas, 2-1, in overtime

By James Zwilling
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's soccer team defeated the University of Texas-Dallas, 2-1, in overtime at the TCU Soccer Complex Tuesday in their first win of the season.

Players and coaches said the team knew it needed a victory after losing their last two games.

"All this week we have been playing with more intensity," freshman forward Dustin Sitar said. "We came out knowing that we had to win."

Intensity led the team to a total of seven shots in the first half, compared to only four by the UT-D Dallas Comets who entered the match-up with a 2-1-1 record.

Junior midfielder Matt Groves scored the first goal for the Horned Frogs off an assist by fellow sophomore midfielder Josh Rife with 28:50 left in the first period.

Groves said he was happy with his team's performance.

"We worked on a few attacking methods this week," he said. "I felt we looked better, and we were playing better."

The Horned Frog offense managed to control the ball for the rest of the half, holding the Comets to a 1-0 deficit.

TCU continued to dominate the

ball in the second period, but failed to convert on 11 shots.

The Comets only offensive attempt came with 17 minutes left to play when forward Yi Cheng's shot on goal hit the post.

However, UT-D recovered immediately with a goal by midfielder Ngoc Vo, to tie the game at one.

The Horned Frogs were unable to recover from the goal in the remaining minutes of the period, ending regulation play tied at one.

Head coach David Rubinson said the team is still adjusting to new players and transfer students.

"In a lot of ways we are still a new team," Rubinson said. "We need to find our personality and find out what this team is all about."

After a five minute break, the Horned Frogs headed into the 15-minute sudden death overtime with confidence.

"We had to win because we need confidence heading into the Butler and Indiana games," Rife said.

The Horned Frogs entered the period with the added experience of already having played two overtime games this season but still felt the added pressure.

"You have to make sure everyone is focused and on the same page," Rife said.

Focus paid off for the team when freshmen forward Matt Lopez scored only 1:49 into the overtime ending the game 2-1.

Lopez and Sitar were two of four freshmen who played in Tuesday's game including forward Ryan Parsley who started the game and defender Todd Bates.

"We have a lot of new players, and I think we are doing pretty well incorporating them," Sitar said.

Rubinson said he was happy with the team's performance and believes a rested team contributed to Tuesday's victory.

"We came out more relaxed," he said. "Last Wednesday's game (against St. Mary's) may have been poor scheduling on my part."

The Horned Frogs fell to St. Mary's (San Antonio) University 5-3 after only a two-day break following the Rocky Rococo University of Wisconsin Soccer Classic.

The Horned Frogs compete against Butler University and the University of Indiana this weekend in the Nike-Snickler SoccerFest.

"We can't afford to overlook anybody," Rubinson said. "We are going there to win games."

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Pulse SIDELINES

TCU men's golf team finishes 10th at Ridges

TCU finished 10th of 15 teams in the Ridges Intercollegiate men's golf tournament, 28 strokes behind champion Oklahoma.

The Horned Frogs fired a 302 first round, posted a 297 second round score and ended the tournament with a 299.

Sophomore Andy Doeden paced the Frogs with a two-over-par 218, placing eighth overall. Sophomore Bret Guetz, Fort Worth champion last weekend, finished with a three-round total 229, finishing 55th.

Juniors Sal Spallone, Scott Volpito and freshman Craig McAlpine tied for 57th at 230. Freshman Stephen Polanski competed as an individual and shot a 12-over 228, tying seven others for 47th.

TCU will participate in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate in Albuquerque, N.M., on Oct. 1-2.

TCU places second in air rifle competition

The TCU rifle team started off its season, taking second of three teams in a head-to-head competition with Nevada, who fielded two teams.

Nevada's silver team won the competition which consisted of one air rifle round, but no smallbore competition, which usually consists of 60 shots and unlimited sighting shots in 90 minutes. The Frogs finished 47 points behind the silver squad and upstaged Nevada's blue team by 76 points.

TCU's top shooter was junior Sarah Farmer who finished fourth in the 15 shooter field. Sophomore Michelle Parker finished two points behind Farmer.

Cowboys' Lett suspended for eight games

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After three months of waiting, the Dallas Cowboys learned Tuesday they can hold their nearly annual "Welcome Back Leon Lett" celebration on Nov. 9.

That date will mark the end of Lett's third substance-abuse suspension since 1995. The Cowboys' best run-stopper can return to the lineup for the Nov. 14 home game against Green Bay after missing the first eight games of the season.

Wide receivers trade pads for track spikes

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Three TCU football players will trade in their shoulder pads for track spikes this season.

Wide receivers LaTarence Dunbar and Terran Williams, both redshirt freshman last year, and Bruce Galbert, a true freshman, were originally signed as football players, but all three could add more speed to the track and field team this season.

"One of my biggest goals was to run track and play football to stay in physical shape and mental shape, because track and field helps you stay focused," Dunbar said.

Dunbar holds the school record in the 110-meter high hurdles with 13.82 and was 1999 Western

Three football players shift to second sport

Athletic Conference champion in the same event. He said head football coach Dennis Franchione and track and field head coach Monte Stratton decided he could continue his track and field career at TCU if he performed well on the football field and in academics.

Dunbar said last season he did not practice with the track team much or run in many track meets because of football spring training. However, track does give him an advantage over the football players, because he remains strong through conditioning, he said.

"Football comes first, because that is what I'm here for," he said.

"But in my spare time I run track."

Stratton said these two sport athletes are on football scholarships first. The athletes need permission from Franchione before they can run track, he said.

"We are kind of out of the loop," he said. "But if they are recruiting a football player, for whom track and field is also important, then of course we get in there and sell the heck out of track and field."

Stratton said the track team was able to expand their program this year with the addition of the Lowdon Track and Field Complex and by hiring new assistant coach Sam Hume. Hume will coach the

jumpers and men's hurdles.

"People that come from football are speed-type guys," Stratton said. "Speed event persons are what make excellent track athletes. They are explosive, strong and fast with a good work ethic."

This speed will help TCU in events like the hurdles and 4x4 relay. Dunbar was a part of the 1999 WAC champion 4x4 relays, while Terran Williams participated in the 200-meter dash.

Stratton said Williams has a great opportunity to really add to the track team this year.

"He has outstanding speed and is a sprinter in his own right," he

said. Bruce Galbert, who will run the 400-meter hurdles, said so far football has been more demanding than track.

"In football there is a lot of offense to take in as a freshman," he said. "I just take it week by week. The main part of hurdlng is flexibility and speed work."

Dunbar said he does not distinguish between his roles in football and track and field.

"In both of them it's teamwork," he said. "If I don't do my part on the relay, then we lose. If I don't do my part on preparing for the upcoming football games, we lose."

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Volley Frogs leap over Jayhawks, Cougars to place second at tourney

By Paul Freeland
SKIFF STAFF

While the "Ramblin' Wreck" is most commonly associated with Georgia Tech's athletic teams, the same phrase could easily have described the TCU volleyball team going into last weekend's Hampton Inn Jayhawk Classic.

TCU claimed second place in the tournament with a 2-1 record and a head-to-head tiebreaker against the Kansas Jayhawks who had an identical record. The Auburn Tigers won the tournament with a 3-0 record while the Chicago State Cougars took fourth with an 0-4 mark.

The Volley Frogs were coming off a week of competition that saw them play seven matches in a span of eight days and the Frogs, according to head coach Sandy Trout, were just starting to run out of steam.

"After our match against Baylor, the team was just exhausted," Trout said. "We could see the fatigue starting to set in, and the girls were missing their Thursday and Friday classes again, it's just not natural."

TCU had one day of travel before meeting up with Auburn in the opening game of the Jayhawk Classic. Prior to the match, the Volley Frogs' coaching staff tried a new approach to ensuring their team would be psyched up for the match.

"We were very concerned about how upbeat and excited the team would be coming into the Auburn match," Trout said. "We made a highlight film with all of the good plays from this far in the season to get the girls going."

"So instead of just sitting there and grading tape like we normally do, the girls got to see themselves doing positive things rather than getting their

play picked apart by the coaches."

The Volley Frogs took the positive momentum from their preparations and used it to take them to a 15-12 win in the first game of the match. TCU hit a .344 for the game, committing only three errors on 32 attacks.

Auburn came back to win the second game 15-2, capping the set with an eight-point run after attaining a 7-2 advantage.

The Tigers used their height advantage to the fullest extent in the final game of the match, getting most of their 15 total team blocks in that frame.

"Auburn's just got some big, big kids, they definitely towered over us," Trout said. "We don't have a small squad by any means but their girls are big and stocky versus our girls being tall and lanky."

In their second match, the Volley Frogs met up with another Big 12 team, Kansas.

The Jayhawks tallied .500 hitting percentage on the way to a 15-5 first game win. Trout said she had her team prepared for just such an occurrence.

"Kansas came out awfully hot, and I told the girls that they just had to roll with it and wait for Kansas to have an emotional dip."

Trout's advice paid off as the Jayhawks finally cooled off halfway through the second game and that allowed TCU to rally from a 13-9 deficit and take the final six points to even the match.

Pape led the Volley Frog attack with seven kills in that game. At the start of the third game, TCU jumped out to a 6-1 lead but saw the Jayhawks turn the momentum and spark a 14-3 run to take the game 15-9.

By the Numbers

This past weekend, the TCU Volley Frogs took second place in the Hampton Inn Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence, Kan. Along with positive momentum and a 2-1 tournament record, the Frogs brought back some interesting numbers.

- 1motivational highlight video
- 2Volley Frogs who made the All-Tournament Team (senior outside hitter Jill Pape and sophomore middle blocker Allison Lynch)
- 3TCU's win total so far this season
- 7TCU's win total for the 1998 season
- 12points allowed by TCU against Chicago State, an all-time low for TCU
- 13, 14 . . .November 1998, last time TCU had consecutive victories (Nevada-Las Vegas and Air Force)
- 15players who saw at least one game of action against Chicago State
- 44kills by sophomore outside hitter Marci King in the tournament
- 46minutes it took for the Frogs to finish off Chicago State (all-time low)
- 63consecutive losses by Chicago State

"You could just feel the air rush out of the gym after the second game," Trout said. "In the third game, Kansas just kind of pushed away from us at the end."

The Volley Frogs and Jayhawks went point-for-point in game four but this time TCU was able to hang on and force a fifth and deciding game, winning 15-10.

After fighting to a 3-3 draw in the rally-scoring game, Pape served on 10 straight TCU points with blocking assistance from Lynch, Hayes and junior outside hitter Amy Atamaczuk.

"We knew that Kansas was upset about going into a fifth set with a team that was 1-6," Trout said. "We, on the other hand, were real excited. We also knew that their middles were getting real tired so we tried to exploit that and make them run more."

Pape led the TCU attack with 21 kills while Lynch led the Volley Frogs' defensive effort with seven

blocks.

TCU wrapped up its stay in Kansas with a matchup against Chicago State, that would produce some record-setting numbers.

"Chicago State is one of those programs that are Division I in both classification and schedule but just don't have the funding or the resources to be in Division I," Trout said. "They could be a whole lot better but for some reason or another they just aren't."

The Volley Frogs swept Chicago State 15-2, 15-5 and 15-5 in a match that lasted 46 minutes. Both the length of the match and the 12 allowed points were record lows for the TCU program.

"We came out of the match with most of our goals attained," Trout said.

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Sanders won't play in Detroit

By Alexandra R. Moses
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — If Barry Sanders decides to return to the NFL, it won't be with the Detroit Lions, according to his agent.

David Ware said Tuesday night that Sanders hasn't indicated whether he would return, but said there is "no way" he would play for the Lions.

"I'd be hopeful, obviously, that in the right situation that he would consider it," Ware said. "I've just tried to put together something he might consider. He doesn't like to deal in hypotheticals."

Sanders, the No. 2 rusher on the NFL's career list who retired in July, has offered to repay \$5.4 million of his signing bonus if the Lions release or trade him this season, Ware said. He said he made the offer to Detroit on Monday but that the team rejected it.

The Lions would not confirm whether Ware had contacted them on this matter.

Detroit filed a grievance last week to recover \$5.4 million of the \$11 million signing bonus Sanders got when he signed a five-year contract in 1997.

Sanders did not collect a \$1.7 million deferred payment due this fall on the original bonus.

Ware said the issue could go either way with an arbitrator.

William Sanders said he doesn't blame the Lions for taking the stand they have.

"I wouldn't release him either if I had a Barry Sanders on a contract," he said.

RUDY

BY AARON BROWN



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Lex

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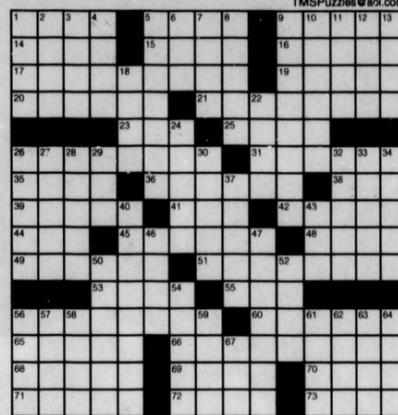
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by Mark Parisi



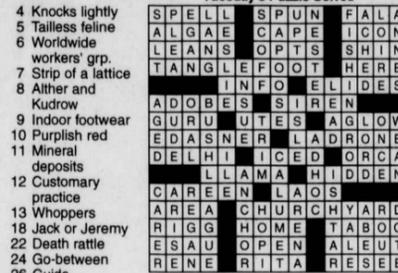
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Carson's predecessor
 - "The ___ on the Floss"
 - Frown
 - USC rival
 - Jai ___
 - The King of France
 - Easily removed ties
 - Goddess of peace
 - Anglo-Saxon kingdom
 - Heavenly band members?
 - Media business grp.
 - Gullible dupes
 - Loss of traction
 - Ogle
 - Nobel winner Morrison
 - More concise
 - Bird from Down Under
 - Borders
 - Something to pick?
 - "Lady of ___"
 - Conceit
 - Type of sail
 - Skin problem
 - Sell direct
 - Careless
 - Joyride
 - Last queen of Spain
 - Copies
 - Weasel's kin
 - Tendon
 - Furniture protector
 - Structure starter?
 - Actress Garr
 - Meager
 - Rock-strewn
 - Graceful bird
 - Art patron of Ferrara



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA 9/15/99

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- Knocks lightly
- Tailless feline
- Worldwide workers' grp.
- Strip of a lattice
- Alther and Kudrow
- Indoor footwear
- Purplish red
- Mineral deposits
- Customary practice
- Whoppers
- Jack or Jeremy
- Death rattle
- Go-between
- Guide
- Rustic inn
- Mass of metal
- Object in the sky?
- Iroquois tribe
- Stick 'em up!
- ___ acids
- Put into proper pitch
- Memorial monument
- Cut and run
- Faux ___
- Landed
- Spare target, perhaps
- Away from the bow
- French greensward
- Leaf homes
- Sister of Osiris
- Julep garnish
- Scuttlebutt
- Offed
- Sleeper spy
- Currier and ___
- Fastidious
- Coastal bird
- One Gershwin

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