

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 21, 1999
97th Year • Number 32

High 80
Low 50
Clear



TCU DAILY

Skiff

TOMORROW



TCU will enter a new era in athletics when it becomes a part of Conference-USA in 2001. Find out what impact it will have on the university and how the athletic program is preparing for the shift.

Inside Friday's Skiff

Fort Worth, Texas

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Pulse

BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Frog Calls to be distributed to campus departments

The newly printed 1999-2000 edition of Frog Calls, now available in the Student Center, will also be distributed individually to faculty and staff members.

Glen Hulme, TCU Mailing Services manager, said his department is in the process of labeling copies for each employee, and the directories should be distributed to TCU employees by the end of this week.

Outrageous 'brief' 5K run/walk to benefit poor

Texas Wesleyan University law school and the Tarrant County Young Lawyers Association will host a 5K run/walk Saturday at the Wesleyan Law School, 1515 Commerce St.

Participants of "The Brief Run" are invited to wear their most outrageous boxer shorts. Prizes ranging from airline tickets to free dinners will be awarded to the participant with the most creative boxer shorts and to the slowest runners.

"When you deal with lawyers you have to deal with nerds," said Jake Banks, publicity chairman.

Money generated will be used to help indigents afford legal services, he said.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the race will start at 8:30 a.m.

COLLEGE

Explicit photos found on U. Miss. fraternity Web site

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — Four photographs featuring a pair of nude female strippers with as many as eight fully-clothed males were posted on the Delta Kappa Epsilon page of the University of Mississippi Web site.

The university's M-Book explicitly states that "you may not possess, willingly receive or distribute obscene material" on the university's network system. The M-Book is the university's handbook of standards and activities.

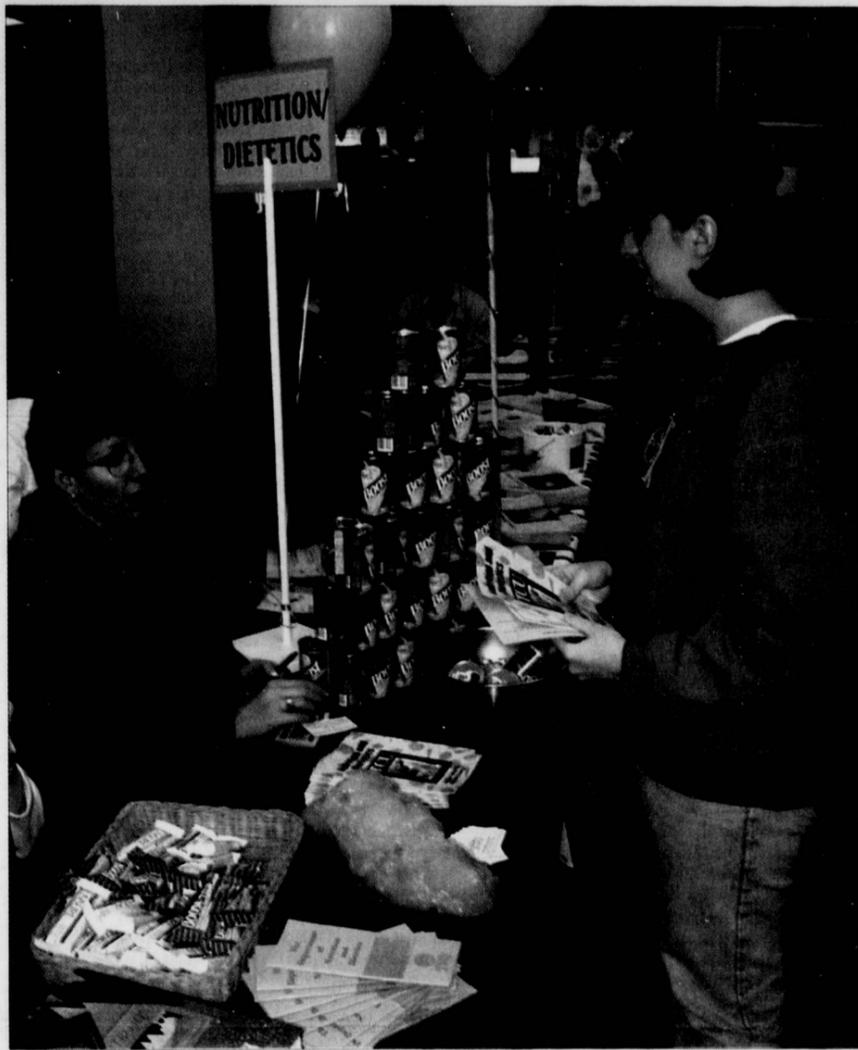
According to the M-Book, anyone who violates the policy could have his or her computer equipment impounded and may also face other disciplinary actions including possible suspension or expulsion from the university. At least four of the males pictured in the photographs are wearing Delta Kappa Epsilon T-shirts. In one of the photographs a stripper appears to be performing a sex act with one of the males while he has a dollar bill in his mouth.

The other three photographs depict the males and the strippers touching each other. The breast and groin areas of the strippers are blacked out in all of the photographs.

"Something like that is totally against policy," said Thomas Wallace, interim vice chancellor for student life. Wallace said the university will begin investigating the photographs immediately.

Scott Burton, social chairman of the fraternity, told The DM that the photographs were "taken at an off-campus party about the second week of school" and that the females were "hired entertainers from Jackson." "There were no sexual acts performed," said Burton, who also said that he was responsible for arranging the party.

—Daily Mississippian
The University of Mississippi



Melissa Manske, a sophomore premajor, discusses academic opportunities with Anne VanBeber, the chairwoman of the Nutrition and Dietetics department, at the Major/Minor Fair held in the Student Center lounge on Wednesday.

David Dunbar/PHOTO EDITOR

Fair offers options for students

Fifth annual Major/Minor Fair answers academic questions

By Jaime Walker
STAFF REPORTER

The Center for Academic Services sponsored its fifth annual Major/Minor Fair Wednesday to help students find answers to some of those questions that cause sleepless nights and registration stress.

Held in the Student Center lobby, the fair was complete with balloons, music, videos and laughter. Despite the energetic atmosphere, however, the fair was designed to offer students the opportunity to explore all of the academic options that TCU has to offer.

Students interested in learning more about various departments and majors were encouraged to peruse information at the tables. They could talk to faculty members and question students who are majors in those departments.

"The event is set up to be fun, but it also can be an invaluable resource to our students," said Donna Jackson, premajor adviser in charge of the fair.

Claire Sanders, an assistant professor of history, said students were drawn to this year's fair because of its "social, carnival-

like atmosphere."

"The fair is just really fun," she said. "Students stop and talk and get their questions answered and just get to know us."

Each year, those departments that participate in the fair are encouraged to decorate their displays and find unique ways to attract students' interest. Some departments brought posters and videos to make their area appealing.

The nursing department, however, decided to make students aware of the variety of job opportunities in that field by handing out fortune cookies that read, "Your future is in nursing."

Melissa Austin-Weeks, assistant to the dean for Harris College of Nursing, dressed in a gypsy costume to hand out information with the specialized cookies.

"There have been a lot of great reactions to our approach," she said. "Even people that have no interest in nursing have been able to find some connection to that statement."

The nursing school went on to win this year's Congeniality Award

See FAIR, Page 5

A DIFFERENT KIND OF WORLD

20-year-old relaunches multi-million dollar Internet company

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Kevin Prigel might seem like the average college student when he hangs out with his roommates and watches "The Waterboy."

But when the senior finance and accounting major receives a business call, he transforms from a goofy college student to a professional businessman.

Prigel, 20, began the World Wide Web site StreetAdvisor.com, which has drawn \$2.3 million from Fort Worth investors.

Prigel originally launched the

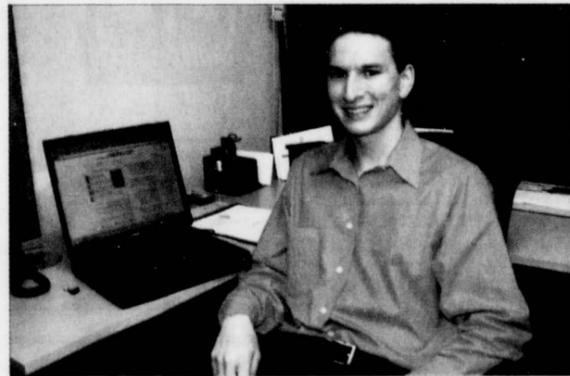
Web site on Nov. 2, 1998. The site relaunched on Sept. 22, and there are currently 12 employees available to offer analysis of individual stocks to individual investors as an alternative to the traditional broker.

Prigel, chief executive officer and president of StreetAdvisor.com, has hired analysts with Wall Street stock experience who do their own research and report the findings on the Internet site. Currently, access to the site is free, but Prigel will eventually charge \$10 to \$20 a month. He said he also hopes to have 20 analysts reporting on the Web site.

"We are getting down to the facts," he said. "We can summarize a point in three sentences that an institution may take half a page to do because the institutional people want every detail down to numbers, projections and everything. The individual doesn't want to be bogged down by that glut of information."

With businesses moving to the Internet to do their trading, there is a void, and people cannot get analysis and research information on stocks.

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Kevin Prigel, a senior finance and accounting major, started his own business in the virtual world. His Web site "StreetAdvisor.com" offers analysis of individual stocks to individual investors.

Lori Eshelman/STAFF REPORTER

Jewish students form new student organization

Hillel offers friendships, personal growth



Members of the newly founded Jewish organization Hillel discuss their future in the campus community Wednesday evening at the Student Center.

Steven Baker/STAFF REPORTER

By Steven Baker
STAFF REPORTER

Hillel was a first-century Jewish sage who encouraged his people to love one another as a community and learn about their heritage.

This same message is now being brought to TCU by some different messengers in the form of the Hillel Jewish Student Organization.

Aaron Goldfarb, president of Hillel at TCU and a senior music education major, said people need to know that being Jewish is a way of life.

"I missed not having many Jewish friends while I was here at TCU," he said. "I want to give somebody a chance to be in a group where they can go and be a Jew and not worry about it."

Hillel is an international Jewish campus organization that has affiliates on more than 400 campuses. Students participating in Hillel are encouraged to form their own organization that is consistent with their beliefs on campus.

At the three meetings of Hillel at TCU so far, 15 of the 30 students who have indicated to the university that they are Jewish have attended. The group's next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Student Center. Billy Ann Bergmann, a sophomore accounting major, said Hillel will promote community and a better feeling among all organizations and religions at

See HILLEL, Page 5

State to debut new plates

Portion of cost to help save endangered horned lizard

By Matt Sliver
STAFF REPORTER

One of them is often seen on the TCU campus. Only it is a person inside of a costume.

The Texas horned lizard — or horned "frog" as it is known at TCU — once seen everywhere, was classified as an endangered species in 1967. Both its habitat and its numbers have continued to dwindle since. Now Texas drivers have the opportunity to lend a Texas icon a helping hand.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Service is issuing a special-edition Texas license plate with the image of a horned lizard. The special plates will cost \$25, \$20 of which will help the Wildlife Service protect the horned lizard and other endangered species.

Matt Dozier, an informational specialist at the Parks department, said the idea of featuring the horned lizard presented itself.

"The idea actually came from employees that work at the Parks department," Dozier said. "It was a new way to fund a conservation project. We had a survey last year at our Wildlife Expo. (The horned lizard) was by far the No. 1 choice.

We thought it would be a really good symbol for the need for habitat conservation and endangered species research."

Dozier said the money from the plate sales, which is expected to be \$100,000 the first year, would be dispensed on a case-by-case basis.

"It's probably going to be a big pool of money, and people will submit a project proposal — sort of like a grant request — that will be reviewed by a committee here at Texas Parks and Wildlife," Dozier said. "That's not set in stone yet, but that is the way I understand it."

On the TCU campus, reactions vary.

Garry Stephens, a sophomore finance major, said he would purchase the plate.

"I think it goes to help a good cause," Stephens said. "It isn't that much money. People should do what we can."



The Texas Parks and Wildlife Service is issuing a special-edition Texas license plate with the image of a horned lizard. The special plates will cost \$25, \$20 of which will help the Wildlife Service protect the horned lizard and other endangered species.

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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.

■ TCU Student Foundation will be accepting membership applications until Friday. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 257-7803.

■ Yearbook will be taking pictures for the 1999-2000 issue from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center Lounge. For more information, call 257-7606.

■ RTVF Thursday Film Series will present "Shane" (1953) at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164.

■ Delta Sigma Theta sorority will host Step to Success High School Step Show at 6 p.m. Saturday in Moudy Building North, Room 141. The show will feature high school step teams from the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Admission is \$3.

■ Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 271. For more information, call Doug Newsom at 257-6552.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will be selling raffle tickets as part of their yearly fund-raiser today in the Student Center. Tickets are \$1. Prizes include a mini stereo, dinner for two at Red Hot & Blue and a \$50 gift certificate for Harold's Men's and Women's Apparel.

■ Tickets for the MP3.com Tour featuring the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic will be sold until Friday for \$15. After this week, tickets can be purchased for \$20 at Dillard's. The concert, sponsored by the TCU Programming Council, will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Clarification

In a page 1 story Tuesday about some faculty members who expressed disappointment that poet Maya Angelou canceled her speaking engagement at TCU, a paragraph should have mentioned there currently is no proper procedure when Honors Council seeks to book a speaker for an appearance.

News

ROUNDUP

World

Election of Muslim cleric sparks violent protesting by rivals in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Parliament elected an ailing but revered Muslim cleric as Indonesia's new leader today, infuriating the supporters of a rival candidate who flooded into the streets in violent protest.

The demonstrators threw rocks and gasoline bombs at police and set a huge convention center afire in the capital, Jakarta. Police responded with tear gas and warning shots.

At least one person was killed by what appeared to be a car bomb, and dozens were injured in the chaos surrounding the election of Abdurrahman Wahid.

The violence continued into the night before protesters drifted away when security forces advanced on them.

Wahid was sworn in as president hours after the vote.

Wahid, 59, outmaneuvered his popular rival, Megawati Sukarnoputri, who had been considered the front-runner in the race to lead the world's fourth-most populous country as it struggled to recover from its worst economic crisis in a generation.

Wahid, who has a reputation as a moderate, has called for tolerance and cooperation among all religions in this diverse country and supports the continued separation of religion and government.

A major voice for democratization in Indonesia, Wahid supports free speech, condemns violence and has been celebrated in Asia for his promotion of human rights. He has criticized the powerful military for human rights abuses and wants the armed forces phased out of politics.

Israeli police seize valuables from Netanyahu's home during investigation

JERUSALEM — Police seized dozens of valuables from the home of former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Wednesday, in an attempt to recover items he allegedly took with him when he left office.

In a statement, police said the items included pictures and utensils made of gold and silver, which they found while searching his apartment, office and a storage room. The statement did not say whether the pictures were works of art or photographs, or whether the items were official gifts he was given while in office.

According to Israeli law, gifts received by a prime minister are property of the state.

Police said the searches were connected to an existing investigation into allegations that Netanyahu accepted illegal favors from a contractor while in office. In that case, Netanyahu and his

wife, Sarah, were questioned for more than seven hours in one day last month.

Asked by a reporter what he had to say about the seizures, Netanyahu replied angrily, "What would you say?" He has said the investigation is politically motivated.

Mrs. Netanyahu was in the apartment when three investigators came in and searched while 20 police stood outside. Netanyahu arrived several hours later while police were still there.

The Netanyahus have been interrogated in the past about a bill for \$100,000 submitted by a contractor, Avner Amedi, for work he did for the couple while Netanyahu was prime minister.

Nation

Athletes, legislators join to discuss policies about drug use of Olympic participants

WASHINGTON — Athletes joined lawmakers and the White House drug adviser Wednesday in asserting the International Olympic Committee is not doing enough to stop the spread of performance-aiding drugs at the Olympic Games.

The IOC's efforts to crack down on drug use are a "more public relations ploy than public policy solution," Barry McCaffrey, head of the White House drug policy office, told the Senate Commerce Committee. The IOC, he said, is "literally in denial" in their approach to the crisis.

The IOC, already under fire over the issue of corruption in Olympic site selection, is moving to set up a new body called the World Anti-Doping Agency that will be involved in drug research, education and prevention.

The IOC says the agency will have equal representation from governments, sports bodies and athletes and will make independent decisions, but McCaffrey and others said it would have no power beyond making recommendations.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the committee and a presidential hopeful, said there must be an independent agency that performs year-round, out-of-competition testing for banned substances. All athletes wishing to compete in the Olympics must be required to submit to testing, he said.

Pentagon reveals locations of nine nuclear weapon storage sites around the world

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon for the first time has revealed where it stored nuclear weapons abroad during the Cold War, including unarmed submarine-seeking depth bombs in Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis with the Soviet Union.

The names of nine places where bombs or bomb components minus their nuclear charges were located between 1951 and 1977 are revealed in a newly declassified official Pentagon history. The names of 18 other locations were blacked out by government censors before the document was released to Robert S. Norris, a private specialist on nuclear weapons and author of numerous books on the topic.

Using other documents, Norris and two colleagues said they could identify 17 of the 18 unnamed locations, ringing the globe from Canada to Iceland to Morocco and Japan.

The nine nuclear weapon locations named in the Pentagon document are Cuba, Puerto Rico, Britain, West Germany, the U.S. territories of Guam, Johnston Island and Midway, and Alaska and Hawaii, both U.S. territories in the early years of the Cold War.

Even with material blacked out, the "History of the Custody and Deployment of Nuclear Weapons," published in February 1978 as a top secret document, "shows a huge expanse of nuclear weapons around the globe," Norris said in an interview Tuesday.

State

News helicopter helps lift out officer stuck waist-deep in mud

ARLINGTON, Texas — A television station covering the rescue of a cow made news of its own when its helicopter was used to pull a law officer from waist-deep mud.

The incident began early Wednesday when a truck hauling cattle overturned southeast of Fort Worth.

Hours later, one of the cows turned up in a muddy creekbed near Lake Arlington, and officers were called in to try to save the animal. While trying to extricate the bovine, a Tarrant County sheriff's deputy got stuck in the mud.

A news helicopter from TV station WFAA hovered over the deputy, who grabbed onto the aircraft and was lifted out.

Civil rights groups prepared to sue churches without accessibility for disabled

AUSTIN — Two civil rights groups say they are prepared to sue churches statewide, as they did in Central Texas, to ensure their buildings are accessible to the disabled.

The 3rd Court of Appeals ruled Oct. 14 in favor of the Texas Civil Rights Project and the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, ordering church facilities in 24 counties to be accessible to the disabled.

Handicapped parking, entry ramps, accessible bathrooms and full access into fellowship halls and schools must now be provided by churches covered by the ruling. The only exclusions are areas where "religious rituals" are held.

The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities sued the state Department of Licensing and Regulation in 1996 after the agency determined entire religious facilities were exempt from disabled access requirements.

Phil Strickland, of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, an arm of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said Baptist-affiliated churches statewide had and will continue to provide access to the disabled.

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STAFF editorial

HANG IT UP

Students don't need cell phones

Riiiiiiiiing!

They're everywhere: in our cars, in our classes and even in The Main. No matter where we go, we cannot escape the call of a cellular phone.

Last week, one girl was talking on her phone on her way to class. When she was walking back after class, she was talking on the phone again. Did she start another conversation, or did she never end the first one?

At the TCU women's soccer game Wednesday against Southern Methodist University, two women's handbags started ringing within seconds of each other.

"Was that my phone or yours?" one girl asked her friend when the second phone started ringing.

"Everyone's talking on their cell phones," another woman said to the caller on the other end of her phone conversation.

No, not everyone. Some of us are holding strong, resisting the temptation to be available at all times. Everyone deserves to be away from a phone for some portion of the day.

There's no need to talk on the phone in the car or while walking to class. Surely there's nothing that pressing that we students can't wait an hour or two until we get home to use the phone.

TCU is filled with ears that are connected to digital phones, cellular phones and every other kind of telecommunications device that has been invented. TCU gives us e-mail. They give those of us who live on campus our own phone lines. Do we really need to be any more accessible? Can we be any more accessible?

There's a time and a place for everything.

Talk to you later. Bye.

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.

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Heed warnings against smoking

Phillip Morris' admission of cigarette dangers a little too late

All of you cigarette smokers, listen up. Your god has finally spoken, and it seems the apocalypse may be near.

Philip Morris, Co., the world's largest cigarette manufacturer, announced Oct. 13 that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and various other unpleasant diseases.

Commentary



PAM WOODHEAD

Duh. The worlds of medicine and science have been telling us this for years, but the tobacco industry has stubbornly refused responsibility for so many deaths. Until now.

OK, call me cynical, but I find it hard to believe that Philip Morris has suddenly had a revelation and realized that its product kills people. I find it equally difficult to swallow the idea that this corporation has, out of the goodness of its collective heart, decided to go on a campaign to save the smokers of the world from a gruesome, drawn-

out death of lung cancer or emphysema.

I'd like to think that the company will fight to reform society, but I'm too grounded in reality, or maybe pessimism, to believe that theory for longer than it takes to finish laughing. I find it far more likely that this is a strategy for heading off the increasing number of lawsuits against the tobacco industry.

Whether that be the case or not, such an admission should at least help stem the flow of litigation by people claiming they or a loved one have lung cancer because they didn't know cigarettes were choking their respiratory systems all those years. Now, come on. Medicine and science have been screaming at us for years: Put down the cigarette and back away slowly with your hands in the air!

In practical application, I don't know what Philip Morris intends to accomplish. If you aren't going to listen when the cardiologist tells you not to smoke, what makes a tobacco company think you will heed its warning either?

Those of you who care so little about the long-term mutilation of your health and the short-term

destruction of your breath, aren't likely to listen to the tobacco companies' confessions of involuntary manslaughter by means of nicotine. You will continue to smoke until you can't hold the cigarette up to the hole in your neck because your arms don't move that high since that stroke you suffered last month. Or maybe you'll cough yourself to death because your blackened lungs are asphyxiating.

Cigarette companies can acknowledge the dangers of their product, but it won't help those of you who are either carelessly or deliberately smoking your lungs into a s'more-like state of smoked tissue overgrown with white marshmallows of cancer. No, you need the nicotine fix of today more than the extra years later with your grandchildren. You can't be forced to stop smoking, as excellent of an idea as that may be. So who can be saved by this admission by Philip Morris?

How about the kids who haven't proceeded very far with the process of extended suicide? Can the tobacco industry convince them not to buy its lifeblood? Let's be realistic. Contrary to a belief that is inexplicably popular, I don't think people

begin the smoking habit because they see commercials that portray it as cool.

They get it from you, all right? They learn it from watching you. Not the TV, not the newspapers heralding Philip Morris' brave new world. You. Me. All of us.

If there weren't some kind of mystique, some adult glamour about smoking, why would anyone start? When you look at it objectively, it's a method of slow suicide with no redeeming factors other than a drug-induced feeling of well-being that human companionship, exercise or caffeine can easily produce without the fatal side effects.

Philip Morris Co., admits that smoking causes lung cancer. How nice. Are they going to continue to produce and sell their Marlboros? No doubt. So fear not, high priests and priestesses of the nicotine god. If you can't change your faith, your idol will still be available at the local Albertson's for \$3.50 per pack.

Weekend Editor Pamela Woodhead is a senior English major from Arlington. She can be reached at (pawoodhead@delta.is.tcu.edu).

What's in a name? More than you think

Implications of terms should be considered in renaming classifications

Freshman. Sophomore. Junior. Senior. For obvious reasons — the main one being we live, study and work in a university environment — we use those terms regularly. "He's dating some freshman" or "I took that course sophomore year" are phrases I hear several times in the course of any 24-hour period.

But earlier this month the Faculty Senate narrowly approved — by a vote of 13 to 12 — a proposal to change the name of "freshman seminar" to "first-year seminar." And although Roger Pfaffenberger, chairman of the Senate, said a move to substitute first, second, third and fourth year for freshman, sophomore, junior and senior in all university references is "at least 10 years down the pike," a close examination of those words' meanings and implications urges us to adopt the change sooner.

The earliest reference to the word "freshman" as it applied to university students appeared in the mid- to late-1630s, when Harvard University opened as a ministerial training school for men and the first institution of higher education in the country. According to The Oxford English Dictionary, the word was formerly used to refer to any beginner or novice. Therefore, it seemed an appropriate word choice to describe

the men who were embarking on their collegiate journeys.

But we all know that higher learning has made tremendous strides since 1636. According to recently released figures from TCU's Office of Institutional Research, 869 women enrolled at TCU this fall, compared to 557 men. With 61 percent of the student body female and only 39 percent male, it seems exclusive and inappropriate to continue to refer to all first-year students as freshmen.

Now let's examine the exact meaning and origin of the word "sophomore." The Oxford English Dictionary describes a sophomore as "one who is pretentious, bombastic, inflated in style or manner, immature, crude, superficial." And the second edition of Bartlett's American Dictionary, published in 1859, describes sophomore as "a term applied to speeches and writings containing high-sounding words but little sense." Consider this 1889 excerpt from *Literary World* and evaluate what it implies about sophomores and their critical thinking skills: "The question of public worship is discussed rather sophomoricly by Rev. D.S. Clark, and more thoughtfully and soberly by an unnamed pastor."

The terms "junior" and "senior," by their very nature, imply inferiority and superiority. In fact, The Oxford English Dictionary lists "lower than, of less importance" as a definition of "junior" and "of highest importance" as a definition of "senior." Does that imply that a senior is more important to the university than

a junior? By using different terms, however, university officials could make clear that one is not more important than the other, but one has just been a part of the university system for a longer period of time.

Bruce Elleman, a TCU assistant professor of history who argued against the name-change proposal, said it would create confusion for the 300 transfer students who enroll each year. They would see "first-year seminar" listed in the registration booklet and instinctively register for it, he said.

But instructors, expecting to see the work of students fresh out of high school, would rightfully grant higher grades to these students than to the "genuine" first-year students who are not yet experienced in taking college exams and writing college papers, Elleman said. The course would eventually become known as an "easy 'A'" among transfer students, he said.

Elleman raises a valid concern. But the solution is simple: In adopting the name-change policy, university officials should blatantly state that "first, second, third and fourth year" refer to the number of years in any institution of higher learning, not just TCU.

And adopting such a written clarification and understanding seems especially important in light of the

fact that several other national universities and liberal arts colleges are replacing traditional terms of classification with different ones.

A 1990 *Chronicle of Higher Education* article cited five schools that are doing so, including San Antonio's Trinity University, which voted in 1986 to use "first year" instead of "freshman" in all official university publications. Many of the universities' name-change policies date back to the early 1980s, and I suspect many

more have implemented similar policies since the article was published nearly 10 years ago.

But let's not change our policy simply because everyone else is doing so, although following suit is a good motivation if we want to compete on the national level. Putting that reason aside, however, there is still more than sufficient cause for a change: students. We must erase the stereotypes associated with them simply because of how long they have been in college. Refusing to do so is, in a word, sophomoric.

Campus Editor Kristen Naquin is a fourth-year news-editorial journalism major from Pensacola, Fla. She can be reached at (knaquin1@aol.com).

LETTERS to the editor

Angelou should receive condolences, not criticisms

I am writing in response to the article about the Honors Program financial losses concerning Maya Angelou's cancellation. I feel that Ms. Angelou has unnecessarily been put into a bad light.

Let's put her reputation for cancelling appearances aside. She is a very positive influence on society today and would make a good role model for people young and old.

She lost her brother last week. We should be sending our condolences instead of scoffing because some money was lost. I'm sure a majority of speakers would cancel an engagement or put an appearance on hold if someone in their family was gravely ill.

If a speaker with a 100 percent appearance rate cancelled because his or her family member was ill, would their credibility for making obligations be questioned? I think not.

James Jones
freshman computer science major

Both school pride, heckling important at sporting events

In regard to Tim Skaggs' column on Oct. 12, "Show of Character Needed," I found some problems with it. I am a TCU student with a brother in intercollegiate sports. I have attended many out of town games.

The result I have found is that the heckling that is done at other stadiums does bother the concentration of the other team. My brother has mentioned horrible places to play due to heckling. Home field advantage is a great factor in any sport. If you have rabid fans to back you up it only helps out your sport.

My brother and I both played at a high school with attendance that averaged more than 20,000 at home games. The fans were always on our side. This always helped in our advantage. If our fans were this enthusiastic, loud and obnoxious the opposing team would go home hating Fort Worth.

No one should ever put down the band. They do an excellent job. They play to annoy the other team, and they always put on a great half-time show. At most stadiums that I have been to, they put the students behind the visiting teams bench and heckle the players.

Never say that a little heckling means that this university does not have class.

Jon Paul Bobo
sophomore premajor

The Skiff accepts and encourages letters to the editor for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words. They can be submitted to the Skiff at TCU Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

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PLATES
 From Page 1

However, Jennifer Willy, a freshman English major, said there are other ways to contribute money.

"I mean, we are the 'Horned Frogs,' but there are many better ways I can think of to spend \$25," Willy said. "I would rather donate to a shelter or soup kitchen."

The horned lizard became

endangered because of human development and a lack of food.

According to the Parks department Web site, the lizard basks in the sun to raise its body temperature. When cars approach, it does not move. The rapid spread of fire ants ran off other harvesters ants, which deprived the lizard of a main source of food. Human development and destruction have also destroyed its natural habitat.

Dozier said although the Parks department's publicity launch is not for another two weeks, orders for the plates are increasing.

"We've received about 350 applications so far," Dozier said. "We hope to sell 5,000 within a

Dole drops out of presidential race

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole, who had hoped to make history as the nation's first female president, dropped out of the rapidly shrinking Republican presidential race today. She said a lack of money doomed her spirited candidacy.

"The bottom line is money," she said. "It would be futile to continue."

Her departure leaves front-runner George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and conservative millionaire Steve Forbes in the top tier of the GOP field — a trio of candidates likely to carry their fight well into the primary season. She is the fifth GOP candidate to drop out this year.

Four other candidates are vying for conservative voters, including Pat Buchanan, who plans to bolt the GOP on Monday to seek the Reform Party nomination.

The first woman to mount a top-tier presidential campaign, Dole's campaign attracted new voters — particularly young and professional women — to the Republican Party. She finished strong in an early political contest — Iowa's non-binding straw poll in August — and displayed a practiced polish on the campaign trail.

75-to-1. She singled out Bush, the son of a former president, and Forbes, a wealthy conservative.

"I've learned that the current political calendar and election laws favor those who get an early start and can tap into huge private fortunes or who have a pre-existing network of political supporters," she said.

She proudly listed her campaign promises, including a pledge to strengthen America's foreign policy, improve education and get guns out of schools.

Dole's race for the White House came to an end just less than three months after a surprisingly solid third-place finish in Iowa's straw poll. The finish gave her a chance to boost her campaign, which was already sagging in polls and money-starved, but she was unable to capitalize.

In the most recent campaign spending reports, Dole reported raising more than \$1 million from July to September. By comparison, Bush raised \$20.2 million during the same period.

Though second place in many national polls — hovering around 10 percent — she was trailing McCain in New Hampshire and lagged well behind Bush elsewhere.

New vaccine appears to fight prostate cancer

BALTIMORE — Researchers have developed an experimental vaccine that appears to fight prostate cancer by revving up the body's immune system.

"This same concept could be applied to breast cancer or other cancers," Jonathan Simons, who led the study done by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, said Wednesday. "This is not a cure, but this is a whole new door to walk through to get to curing prostate cancer using the immune system."

The study was published in the October issue of the journal Cancer Research.

Researchers tricked the human immune system into recognizing cancerous prostate cells as foreign invaders by genetically engineering patients' own cells and injecting them back into the body.

While the approach has been tried before, the researchers at Johns

Hopkins were able for the first time to activate the body's entire immune system to fight prostate cancer, Simons said.

Researchers used a gene, called GM-CSF, that activates the immune system, attached it to a common virus and implanted it inside cancerous cells of 11 prostate organs surgically removed from patients.

In eight cases, researchers were able to grow a culture of the modified, cancerous cells in the laboratory. The cells were then irradiated, which kept them alive but stopped them from multiplying any further.

After the vaccine was injected, the immune system of all eight patients produced antibodies that identified foreign invaders as well as immune cells that attack and kill infectious cells, Simons said.

The vaccine not only recognized the injected cells as foreign but apparently told the immune system to recognize cancerous prostate cells remaining in the body as foreign, Dr.

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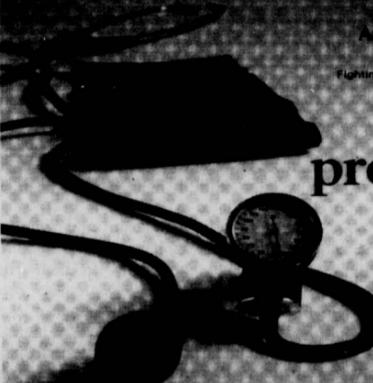
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FAIR

From Page 1

for Most Academic Spirit. "They won because they were really creative, but it was a hard decision," Jackson said. Andy Haskett, a professor of radio-TV-film, said the fair can act as a springboard for students to begin focusing on the areas they find interesting. "The whole fair is a great opportunity for people to explore TCU and discover where they

fit," he said. Liz Sperring, a sophomore pre-health major, said she left the fair feeling it was a beneficial experience. "I am glad that I came because it gave me a chance to better understand what it takes to be a success in this major," she said. Patricia Paulus, an assistant professor of biology, said students gain valuable perspectives

at the fair. "Each professor can offer a student something different to think about," she said. Katrina Palmer, a junior nursing student answering questions at the fair, agreed that students learn from the various points of view offered at the fair. "Sometimes it helps to hear from someone who is taking the classes that you are thinking

about," she said. Jackson said the Major/Minor Fair served more than 300 students this year. "I feel that the fair was successful, and I hope that students enjoyed the opportunity to have access to all of the information it provided," she said. **Jaime Walker**
jwalker@delta.is.tcu.edu

PRIGEL

From Page 1

Prigel said. "We are not just reporting news; we are looking at the news and its impact," he said. Andy Zacharias, chief financial officer for StreetAdvisor.com, said people respect Prigel's intelligence, vision and his ability to see and capitalize on the way technology and finance are changing the way business is done. "This is an opportunity to participate in a venture that is trying to revolutionize the finance industry," he said. "Everyone that joins this firm is on the same page and working hard toward the same goal." Prigel grew up in Leawood, Kan.

His father bought a speech synthesizer for a Texas Instruments-994A computer when Prigel was 4. Shortly thereafter, he learned how to program the computer so that it would repeat back to him what he typed on the keyboard. Prigel said when he was younger, his father sparked his interest in technology analysis and investing. "Both my parents have encouraged me all the way, doing pretty much everything for me that they can and giving me the resources to learn," he said. During high school, Prigel took freshman- and sophomore-level college courses in math, English, computer science and economics. When

he graduated, he chose TCU over Harvard University and transferred 69 credit hours from high school. Prigel will graduate from TCU in December after five semesters at the university. Working more than 100 hours a week is difficult, but the pressure really doesn't bother him, he said. "When it comes to running a business, you have to be ready to accept failure and drop ideas," he said. "It can be a lot of fun, but at the same time, it can be one of the most stressful jobs you can think of." Prigel said he soon plans to visit six states with national press outlets

to meet with different media editors to discuss his company. Dustin Griffith, a junior theater-TV major, said Prigel is funny and a normal college student, but he is also dedicated and driven to making his business a success. "Whenever he is not doing homework, he is writing reports," he said. "He is still a student. He's just like everyone else, but he has more important things to do. He hires people, and I'm just worried about my history homework." **Steven Baker**
lastevas@aol.com

HILLEL

From Page 1

TCU. "Hillel is giving us a chance to start friendships and grow as Jews," she said. "And if for nothing else to have a ride to temple on Friday nights." Richard Allen, an associate professor of radio-TV-film, said if the students who have already participated in Hillel continue to be interested in the success of the organization, other students will follow. "If you have enough of an identity

to put yourself down as Jewish and you're at a place called Texas Christian University, where the students do a wonderful job of integrating their religion in everyday life, why hide your Jewishness?" he said. Hillel became an official student organization Oct. 14. Since mid-September, Goldfarb, Allen and The Rev. John Butler, university minister, have been working with local Jewish

organizations and Hillel to bring this opportunity to TCU. Hillel will not recognize TCU as an official Hillel organization, however, until Goldfarb, Allen and Butler can put together an advisory board of three to five citizens from Fort Worth. Goldfarb said most of the bureaucratic decisions have been made and all he needs is for students to come out to the meetings. Anyone who

wants to learn about Judaism can come, he said. "A big part of being Jewish is that we take care of our own, but we also take care of Fort Worth," he said. "The point of the organization is to get input from the students. They need to say, 'let's do this.'" **Steven Baker**
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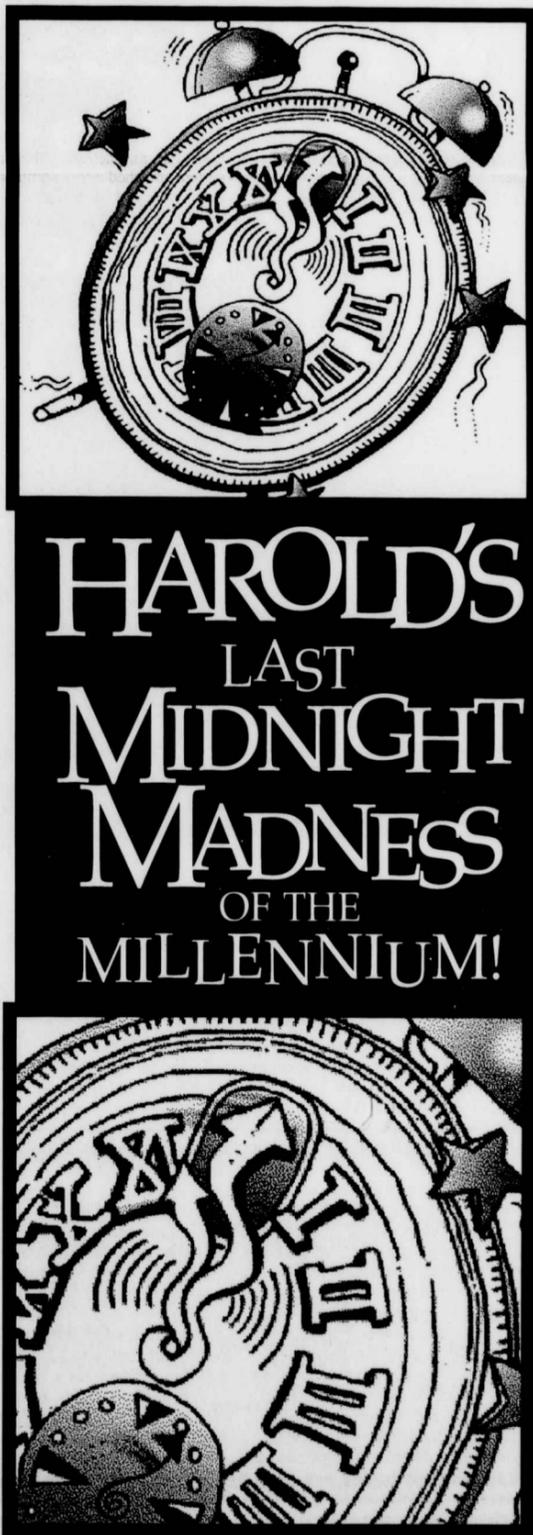
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Man convicted of WWII crimes flees France, denies sending Jews to Nazi camps

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Defying French justice and angering Holocaust victims, former Vichy official Maurice Papon has fled the country to avoid being jailed for his complicity in deporting 1,590 Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Authorities ordered an international arrest warrant to track down Papon, whose six-month trial opened old wounds about French collaboration with the Nazis and whose flight was certain to raise questions about the

nation's determination to confront its role in the Holocaust.

The 89-year-old Papon, the highest-ranking member of the pro-Nazi Vichy regime to be convicted for complicity in crimes against humanity, maintained in a statement Wednesday that he had chosen exile to uphold his honor.

The former deputy prefect of Bordeaux disappeared on the eve of his appeals hearing, which was scheduled for Thursday. Under French law, he was required to report to jail on the eve of the hearing and

his failure to appear would mean automatic rejection of his appeal.

He spent three days in jail at the start of his trial in October 1997, but a Bordeaux court then released him for health reasons during the trial and appeals period.

Papon, who was sentenced to 10 years in jail, did not say where he was going. His lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut, told The Associated Press that his client might be in the British Channel Islands of Jersey or Guernsey. The lack of border controls among EU countries would have made it easy for

Papon to leave the country.

His disappearance was a major embarrassment to French officials who did not place controls on Papon's movements after his April 1998 conviction for his role in deporting Jews from Bordeaux to Drancy, the squalid French transit camp that was the antechamber to Auschwitz.

Papon was absolved of guilt in their deaths at Auschwitz after the jury appeared to accept his defense that while he knew the deportees would meet a cruel fate, he was

unaware of the Nazis' systematic extermination of Jews.

"If Maurice Papon had been an ordinary thief or rapist, authorities would have taken away his passport, at the very least," said civil party lawyer Arno Klarsfeld, adding that he may press charges against Bordeaux magistrates who allowed Papon to remain free throughout his trial.

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin called Papon's decision to flee "a final sign of indifference, contempt and provocation with regard to all victims of the Holocaust," and said

France would ask for extradition if he was found in a foreign country.

Papon has denied all charges against him, arguing he saved Jews and worked with the French Resistance. No proof of those claims emerged in the trial, which included testimony from survivors, former members of the Resistance and leading World War II historians.

"Having to report to authorities crowns a series of illegal acts that marked the investigation and trial against me," Papon said in his statement.



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Loss to SMU disappointing 1-0 margin proves too large for women's soccer team

By Victor Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU women's soccer team's 1-0 loss to cross-town rival Southern Methodist on Wednesday was summed up with one word by head coach David Rubinson.

"Disappointing."
"We went out and played well," Rubinson said. "When you lose even though you played well, it's disappointing."

SMU's lone goal came in the 63rd minute of the game when senior forward Laura Snyder capitalized on a defensive mix-up by TCU.

The Horned Frog defense misplaced a ball that gave Snyder a chance to put it in the back of the net. "We just kept pressuring their defense and a chance finally showed up for us," said Snyder.

Junior defender Christy Filice said the game was close from the start.

"The game could have gone either way," Filice said. "Unfortunately, we gave up a goal we shouldn't have."

Rubinson said the goal can partially be attributed to inexperience.

"We are a young team," Rubinson said. "We did a good job all game long except for the one minute in the game that we gave up the goal."

Other than the Horned Frogs' mistake, TCU struggled to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net," senior forward/midfielder Allison Calleri said. "We struggled to finish our chances."

Rubinson said despite the loss, the team played well.

"We didn't finish our chances, but we did fill the gaps we have had recently," Rubinson said. "We focused on defensive organization and SMU's speed during practice this week. I think we did a good job of staying organized and keeping up with them."

Rubinson said the pre-game preparation helped the Frogs to play well.

"We stuck to our game plan and did most things right," Rubinson said.

Filice said the team succeeded in staying composed and shutting down SMU's key players.

Calleri agreed with Filice.

"We stayed organized defensively and kept their star players from having many chances," Calleri said.

Junior SMU defender Ashley Pothoff said she was impressed with the Horned Frogs' play.

"They were a totally different team than we saw last year," Pothoff said.

"They did a good job of staying compact defensively and managed to control the girls on our team that have a lot of speed."

Last year, TCU lost to SMU 3-1 after going up by a goal in the first half. Snyder, who scored this year's winning goal for the Mustangs, scored two of SMU's three goals in the win last year.

Unlike last year, the Frogs were confident that they could have won the game even though they did not have a one goal lead.

Filice said the team's desire to win and pre-game preparation benefited the Frogs.

"We all wanted to win this game pretty bad," Filice said. "We were prepared as well as we could be. We just got unlucky."

Calleri said the way the team reacts to the loss will play a major role in their next game.

"We need to just suck it up and play well," Calleri said. "As a team, we just need to stay together and get ready for our next game."

The Horned Frogs will play Hawai'i at 1 p.m. Sunday at the TCU Soccer Complex.

Victor Drabicky
vdrabicky@hotmail.com



Photos by David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

(Above) Sophomore forward Crystal Pratz tries to beat a Southern Methodist defender to the outside in a match Wednesday at the TCU Soccer Complex. The Horned Frog offense was shutout by the Mustangs' defense, 1-0.

(Left) Junior midfielder Tara Rudiger challenges an opposing Mustang midfielder for a ball around the center circle. The TCU women's soccer team will take the field again at 1 p.m. Sunday at the TCU Soccer Complex against Hawai'i.

Fox's 'in-your-face' broadcast plagues sports

When Fox Sports bought the rights to broadcast NFL games starting in 1994 and they advertised the "same game, Fox attitude," I wondered what "Fox attitude" meant. I soon learned that it had something to do with a lot of useless graphics accompanied by laser sounds and loud metallic clanks.

Now, after six years of "in-your-face" Fox attitude, I find myself wishing they'd get out of my face and just show me the game.

Commentary



STEPHEN SUFFRON

I write this on the heels of watching Fox, once again, completely botch their playoff baseball coverage. I can't tell you how glad I am that I get to watch the World Series on NBC this year, since they are the only station left that hasn't been infected by the Fox-attitude plague.

What is the plague, you ask? Well, it starts at the beginning of the broadcast.

Before each game, Fox shows us smoky pictures of players making really mean, intimidating faces while a guy reads an intro like he was reading the trailer for the next "Scream" movie. When the reading is over, Fox goes to the game (after showing some sort of explosion, complete with sound effects) playing the same tired theme music they've played for every single

game in every single sport they've aired since 1994.

What is this all about? Do they think the mean faces the players are making are going to intimidate you from turning the channel? We've already decided to watch the game. Just cut through the crap and show it.

Not that I'm all that anxious to get to their announcers.

Fox had a chance to broadcast the World Series last year. Who did they hire to do play-by-play? One of the many Hall-of-Fame announcers still active, such as Vin Scully or Ernie Harwell? No. They call on walking-argument-against-nepotism Joe Buck (son of Hall-of-Fame announcer Jack Buck), whose idea of bringing excitement to the game is yelling at good plays as if he were

offended by them.

Now that's in-your-face Fox attitude.

Their other announcers aren't much better. Although John Madden and Tim McCarver don't really exhibit much "attitude," they make up for it by being annoying in ways all their own.

Once the game starts, however, it's hard to even hear the announcers over all the clanks, whooshes and zaps that usher in all the graphics.

Every time the Fox box appears on the screen, there is some mechanical sound that accompanies it. Every time they go to replay, there is an explosive sound or jet engine "whoosh." Sometimes, a graphic is even carried in by some robotic dolphin or something.

Fox doesn't just have "attitude"

in its game broadcasts. It carries that same yelling and bad humor to its SportsCenter wannabes, and personifies it in their talk show host Jim Rome, who is a disgrace to, well, the planet. We need Jim Everett to beat the crud out of him one more time.

All of this really irritates me, because I've always contended that sports hold just as much intellectual value as the arts to those who understand them best. This fact is illustrated by intelligent commentators like Bob Costas and Bob Ley who are able to demonstrate the beauty and strategy inherent in sports.

These types of announcers are able to convey the excitement to the game without its dignity and grace being lost. This caters to both intelligent fans and those who just like to

see people run into each other.

But "Fox attitude" caters solely to the lowest common denominator. If you treat your viewers like drooling knuckle-draggers, soon that's all you're going to have left.

Lately, Fox has been advertising a big bass fishing tournament broadcast. I can see it now: A big robotic fish swims across the screen carrying a leader board with Jim Bob Johnson at the top. The leader board explodes and you see a guy in a boat on a lake, a laser marker tracking where his bobber is.

Same fish, Fox attitude.

Stephen Suffron is a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, Texas. He can be reached at (sdsuffron@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Men's tennis squad sends four to Main Draw in Austin

By Matt Stiver
STAFF REPORTER

Baby steps. No one has come out of the womb and run a marathon. There are stages that must be traversed before attaining the highest level.

In its last two tournaments, the men's tennis team has climbed closer to the top.

At the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament, the Frogs placed four singles players in the Main Draw, while one of their own was winning the University of Texas-Arlington Invitational.

The second leg of the ITA Grand Slam awaited the men who ventured to the University of Texas at Austin for the ITA All-American Tournament, held Oct. 10 to 17.

Head tennis coach Michael Center said his team has shown steady improvement.

"I think we're showing signs that we can compete with the upper echelon teams, the top 10 teams," Center said. "It's a long season, but at this point, I think we're competing at a pretty high

level. We're not where we want to be, but I think we've proven we're ready to go toe-to-toe with the best teams (in the nation)."

Center said the best players in the nation came out for the All-American Tournament. Non-ranked participants would have to clear a pre-qualifying and a qualifying round for the right to compete for the singles championship.

He said the team performed well.

"(All-American) is like an NCAA tournament," Center said. "For the fall season, it's the most demanding tournament. (We) played with so much energy and heart. For me, it was a pleasure to watch our guys play."

TCU juniors Petr Koula, Scott Eddins, Martin Jirak and Sebastian Iannariello entered the pre-qualifying round Oct. 11 along with 256 other tennis players from across the nation. Both Koula and Eddins would advance past the pre-qualifying and qualifying rounds, into the Main Draw.

Junior Trace Fielding, who was placed directly in the qualifying round, advanced to the Main

Draw. Junior Esteban Carril, seeded No. 2, did not have to qualify.

Koula got things started with a 6-0, 6-0 demolishing of Tad Kincaid of Idaho. Koula did not drop a set in his second and third matches. It was in his fourth match, with a qualifying spot hanging in the balance, that Koula ran into difficulty. After taking the first set against Danny Westerman of Wisconsin, 6-3, he dropped the second and fell to 1-5 in the third.

Koula rallied in a tiebreaker to take the match, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, and advanced to the qualifying round.

Center said he has been impressed with Koula's performance in the fall.

"He plays with so much heart and enthusiasm," Center said. "Anytime someone goes out there, and you know they're going to put it all on the line, good things will happen. I think that's what (Koula) is all about when he steps out on the court."

In the Main Draw on Oct. 14, Fielding advanced to the second round on what Center said was a

highlight of the tournament. He defeated Nathan Overholser of Florida, 6-4, retired.

"The best tennis I saw was (that match)," Center said. "I thought that was the best performance from beginning to end."

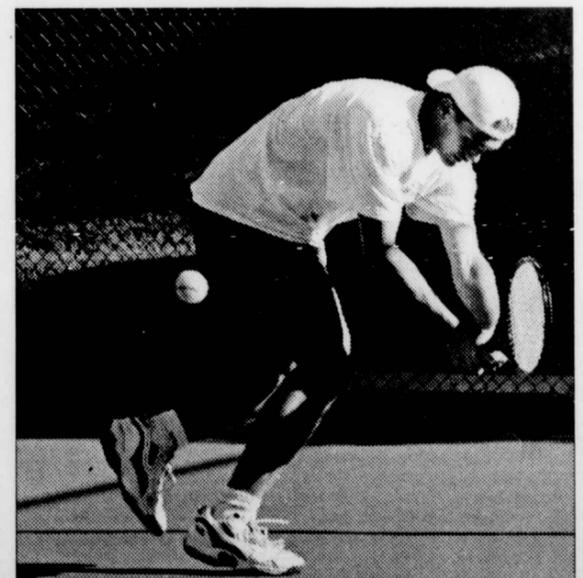
Eddins and Koula both were defeated in the first round, but Eddins rebounded to reach the consolation quarterfinals. Carril lost in the first round and was forced to withdraw with an injured back.

As these matches were being contested, the members of the team also competed at the UTA Invitational last weekend.

Iannariello, who did not advance past pre-qualifying at All-American, recovered to win the Flight I singles championship.

After advancing past the first three rounds, Iannariello was taken to a tiebreaker in the third set. With the match tied at a set a piece, Iannariello claimed victory in the third for a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (5) win.

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Junior Scott Eddins lunges with a two-handed backhand in practice Tuesday. He advanced to the Main Draw of the ITA All-American Tournament last week in Austin.

David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

RUDY

BY AARON BROWN



Academia Nuts

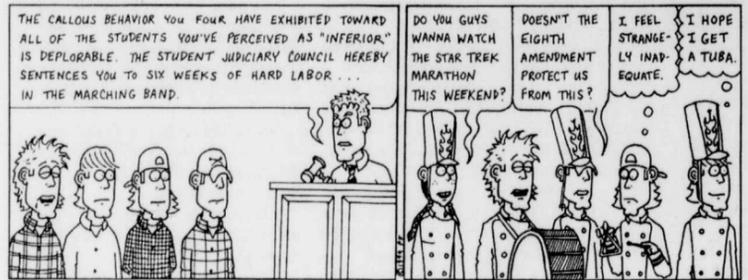
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e-mail: AcademiaNuts@aol.com

Lex

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Chaos

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The car came complete with a passenger-side wind bag.

off the mark

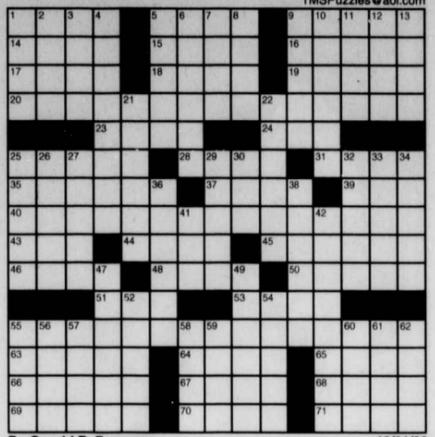
by Mark Parisi



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- Lenient
 - View quickly
 - Layers
 - Askew
 - Brownish purple
 - Lowest deck
 - Paper quantity
 - Eight: ft.
 - City west of Venice
 - Sailor's credo
 - Comic Johnson
 - Like a little Scot
 - Palm leaf
 - Moon of Saturn
 - Roasting stick
 - Scoundrels
 - Mine entrance
 - Goof up
 - Hemingway novel, with "The"
 - Grand Opry
 - Be first
 - 5th-century invaders of Britain
 - Hamilton bills
 - Right on maps
 - Go-a-heads
 - La __, Bolivia
 - Actor Baldwin
 - Flow out of the Philippine Sea
 - Violin maker of note
 - Roomy boats
 - State categorically
 - Pueblo tribe
 - Menu plan
 - Prevailing trend
 - Expunge
 - Conclusions
 - Different
- DOWN
- Poet Teasdale
 - "The Virginian" author Wister
 - Ravel
 - Eardrum
 - Active pastime
 - Supply boat
 - Play opening
 - Sign gas
 - Stand of trees
 - Pontificates
 - "God's Little Acre" co-star Ray
 - Guided trip
 - Canned pork product
 - Trying time
 - Watches for
 - Kids cereal, Loops
 - Esther of "Good Times" City north of Salt Lake
 - Rotating pointers
 - Hall or Byrnes
 - Guadalajara bread?
 - Castle or Dunne
 - Powdered volcanic rock
 - Nothing to _ at
 - "Casey at the Bat" writer
 - Motorists' org.
 - Abhor
 - Sudden flows
 - Fastened loosely
 - Aromatic herb
 - Strong cravings
 - Okey-dokey
 - Part of USA
 - Amazon estuary
 - "Smooth Operator" singer
 - Poet's Ireland
 - Bad to the bone
 - Beatty and Rorem
 - Elder or alder



By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

J	A	M	B	E	V	A	D	E	E	T	N	A
A	R	I	A	G	O	T	I	N	N	E	O	N
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A	B	S	T	I	N	E	N	C	E	U	T	E
L	O	O	S	E	M	E	L	O	D			
A	W	N	I	N	G	A	B	A	F	T		
L	O	O	N	S	Q	U	I	L	T	A	L	I
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I	S	E	E	E	V	I	C	T	A	L	E	C
N	E	R	D	R	A	C	K	S	Y	A	N	K

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Liz Aslin	Sara Mersfelder	Gamma	Corinne Seal
Katie Crenshaw	Jessica Turk	Stori Bingelli	Leigh Wilson
Jill McNeal	Sara Yungblut	Karah Gill	Sigma Kappa
Laura Umstatt	Delta Gamma	Kathryn James	Barbara Bone
Alpha Delta Pi	Jill Archibald	Katrina Kanetzky	Madeleine Clement
Maria Deam	Kristen Canaday	Allison Keyser	Janella Combs
Jennifer Gould	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sarah Langrehr	Ashley Fryfogle
Chi Omega	Lesley Briggs	Melanie Wynans	Erica Kessler
Allison Bux	Kori Cooper	Pi Beta Phi	Kaci Kirkland
Allyson Cross	Julie Covert	Caryn Ballard	Zeta Tau Alpha
Julie Harp	Bethany Farmer	Ashley Brooks	Colleen Halloran
Nicole Reynolds	Lisa Jenkins	Catherine Collins	Deborah Larrison
Emily Williams	Stephanie Mattoon	Jenna Fairweather	Lisa Munger
Delta Delta Delta	Elena Mioli	Elizabeth Gipson	Samantha Randklev
Kristine Genovese	Tam Truong	Jenna Graham	Adrienne Sacken
Farrah Goodell	Laura White	Amanda Gunter	Tara Sherwin
		Katherine Olson	

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