

Skiff

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 20, 2000
98th Year • Number 16

High 90
Low 63

Partly
cloudy



Of the 30,796 people at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday morning, the TCU football team may have been most proud of attracting Evan Paolletti, the Fiesta Bowl team selection co-chairman.

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Wednesday, September 20, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Student arrested for possession of drugs

By Matt Jones
STAFF REPORTER

A 20-year-old man is no longer enrolled in classes at TCU and has been evicted from his fraternity house after he was arrested on campus last week and charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

William Stuart Oliver of Monroe, La., was arrested Sept. 12 by Fort Worth Police, who confiscated 542 tablets of Valium, two to four ounces of marijuana and a 5 and a 1/2 inch double-bladed knife. About \$1,000 was also found in a small locked box

20-year-old apprehended after tip from U.S. Customs agent

in his room.

Oliver was released from Tarrant County Jail the same day. Jail officials declined to release information regarding his release, bail or charges.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the results of disciplinary proceedings against students are not released. However, Mills confirmed Oliver is no longer a TCU student.

"The young man has been arrested

and he has been charged," Mills said. "He is not in a position where he can deal drugs on the campus."

David Roberts, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said under university action, Oliver was evicted from Tomlinson Hall and is no longer a member of the fraternity.

"This whole situation is a (personal) matter between a student and the university and (between) the person and the fraternity," Roberts said.

"The discipline of a member is a private matter."

Police said they received a tip from U.S. Customs agent Elmore Armstrong at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, who discovered a package containing Valium shipped from Bangkok, Thailand, and addressed to Oliver.

On the morning of Sept. 12, FWPD officers, along with Armstrong, U.S. Postal Inspector Bill Vavoni and Cam-

pus Police, were stationed in and around the TCU Post Office. Acting as a TCU postal worker, Inspector Vavoni called Oliver to notify him of the package's arrival, according to the FWPD incident report.

Oliver was arrested after leaving the post office and opening the package at a trash can in front of the Student Center, the report stated.

Mills said the penalties for drug possession could include expulsion.

The police report said Oliver voluntarily allowed officers to search his 1997 GMC pickup truck and his room in Tomlinson Hall. During the search, police found the knife in his vehicle and marijuana in his room, the report stated. Det. Kelly Ham of Campus Police said possession of a double-bladed knife is prohibited on campus.

Mills said Oliver, who was a third-year student, will be dealt with appropriately.

"With 7,000 students, it is likely at

See ARREST, Page 4

POETRY IN MUSIC



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

Professor of music Ronald Shirey conducts the TCU Chorale as pianist Janet Pummill plays "Balow, Lalow" Monday night at the Ed Landreth Auditorium. Composer James Mulholland was in attendance and later met with the choir members.

Chorale performs Mulholland's pieces

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Concert Chorale sang the words of poets John Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley at Monday night's concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium while James Mulholland, composer of the pieces, watched from the audience.

Performing exclusively the poetic

compositions of Mulholland, the concert featured pianist Janet Pummill, the TCU Concert Chorale and the Fort Worth Choral Union, and was conducted by Ronald Shirey, professor of music. Soprano Amy Pummill sang and Brinton Smith played the cello.

"Music adds a new dimension," said Mulholland, who has published

over 300 songs that are mostly musical interpretations and scores for poetry. "It helps us understand the poetry."

The concert included Mulholland's musical compositions of John Dryden's "Ode to Music," Shelley's "Hail to Thee, Bliithe Spirit" and "Beauty" by Keats. Other poetic compositions by Mulholland include

"Keramos" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and "If Love is What the Rose Is" by Algernon Charles Swinburne.

"You all were so divine," Mulholland told the choir after their performance. "You did me proud and made me look good."

See CONCERT, Page 4

Holocaust survivor to give speech

Wiesel tells survival story; travels to witness

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

Called a messenger to humanity, Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel shies away from the accolades entitled to a Nobel Peace Laureate.

"I'm a teacher; I'm a witness; and that's enough," he said in a phone interview from Boston University.

Wiesel will speak at 8 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as part of the Gates of Chai lectureship series. The topic for the evening, "The Seduction and Dangers of Fanaticism" was selected by the university, Wiesel said. He has spoken on the subject before.

"Fanaticism is always dangerous," Wiesel said. "It implies a certain kind of knowledge."

Born in Sighet, Romania in 1928, young Wiesel and his family were deported to Auschwitz by the Nazis in 1944. He never saw his mother and younger sister again. Wiesel and his father were eventually transported to Buchenwald, where his father died just three months before their camp was liberated.

Wiesel went to France, attended school and became a journalist. It was later that he decided to write about his experiences in the concentration camps.

"I needed a job then," he said. Wiesel has written more than 40 books, received the Presidential Medal of Freedom and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

The Jewish people are historically known as the "people of the book," Wiesel said. He has always been a writer. Yet different people may get very different things out of his books.

Gates of Chai lecture

► Who: Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Laureate and Boston University professor

► What: Third Annual Gates of Chai Lectureship

► When: 8 p.m. today

► Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

► Cost: Free to TCU and high school students; \$10 for faculty and staff (with ID)



WIESEL

See WIESEL, Page 4

pulse

briefs

Retired writing consultant from Writing Center dies

Mary Nell Kivikko, a retired writing consultant from TCU's William L. Adams Writing Center, died Monday night at the age of 69. The TCU flag will be flown at half staff today in her memory.

Kivikko worked at TCU for about 10 years and retired in May 1999.

Jeanette Harris, director of the Writing Center, said Kivikko helped hundreds of TCU students with their writing and in English classes.

Kivikko died from complications after surgery on her carotid artery. She is survived by three children.

Walker teaches dedication

New Lt. Col. brings 21 years of leadership to ROTC

By Elise Rambaud
STAFF REPORTER

Every Friday, Lt. Col. Gregory Walker, the new commander of the TCU Air Force ROTC detachment, teaches a class to one student.

Cadet Sean Cleland, a sophomore computer science major, couldn't enroll in the regularly scheduled section of required sophomore Air Force history because of a conflict in his class schedule. Cleland's conflict was solved when Walker opened an additional section of Aerospace Studies 200.

"Being the only person in class keeps you on your toes," Cleland said. "I have to be completely prepared for class. If Colonel Walker asks a question, I'm the only one there to answer it."



WALKER

Though Walker has set objectives for the class, Cleland said he is able to learn the material at a pace that is comfortable to him. The individual instruction allows him to ask questions more frequently and, as a result, he has a better grasp of the material, he said.

"(The Air Force) wants to emphasize the importance of academic achievement," Walker said. "We want our cadets to do well in their other classes so we try to accommodate any academic conflicts."

Walker brings 21 years of Air Force leadership experience to the TCU ROTC cadets, but this is his first assignment in commanding an ROTC unit.

"I enjoy the training environment and I felt that I could draw from my experiences to contribute to the development of Air Force officers," Walker said.

From 1998 to July, Walker commanded the largest training squadron in the Air Force at

See WALKER, Page 4



BLIND RUN

Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma run across campus Tuesday

afternoon to show support for Anchor Splash. Anchor Splash is an annual event hosted by the Delta Gamma sorority to raise money for Cook Children's Medical Center Eye Clinic and other foundations for the blind.

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.

December 2000 degree candidates should file their Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Oct. 6.

Kino Monda International Film Series: "Camila" (Argentina/1984) will be at 8 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Hall, Lecture Hall 1. All films in the series are free of charge and open to the public.

Job Interview Workshops will be from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 203. The workshops are sponsored by Career Services. Call (817) 257-7860 or come by the Career Services office to register at least 24 hours in advance.

M.J. Neeley School of Business will have staff members from the Neeley Student Resource Center available to help students at a table today in the Tandy Hall atrium. Staff members will be helping students complete requests for concurrent enrollment in upper and lower division courses, applications for the declaration of an upper division business major and Intent to Graduate forms.

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For more information call (817) 737-9990.

The Health Center wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Center. This vaccine can help guard against certain types of meningitis. College students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to be vaccinated. The vaccine costs about \$75.

4th International Film Festival runs today through Oct. 18 at local libraries. The event is sponsored by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County. Participating libraries are: Central Library, 500 W. 3rd St.; East Regional Library, 6301 Bridge St.; and Southwest Regional Library, South Hulen and Briarhaven. Contact libraries for film titles and showing times. For more information call (817) 871-7791.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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news digest

WORLD

Terrorist bomb explodes in Pakistan market; 16 dead, more than 80 injured in capital city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A powerful bomb placed in a crate of grapes ripped through a crowded market Tuesday morning, killing 16 people and wounding more than 80 in Pakistan's capital, police said.

The blast was the deadliest of 40 bombings that have rocked Pakistani cities this year, and the government has blamed rival India for many of the previous attacks.

Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, condemned Tuesday's "dastardly act of terrorism," but did not place blame.

India has consistently denied any involvement in the Pakistani bombings.

The explosion occurred while workers were unloading the crates from a truck, witnesses said. The blast triggered a stampede of workers and shoppers from the city's largest fruit and vegetable market.

"I heard the explosion and saw fruit flying in the air," said Hasan Khan, a shop owner who was just 20 yards from the blast. "People started running and screaming. We pulled down the shutters on our shop and left."

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Police detained seven truck drivers in Islamabad for questioning. Authorities later arrested three men in the Kurram Agency in northwest Pakistan, near the border with Afghanistan, where the truck with grapes began its journey.

Hospital doctors and police said Tuesday evening that 16 people were confirmed dead and several of the wounded were in serious condition.

NATION

Senate Finance Committee approves bill to replace invalidated tax system by the WTO

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill Tuesday to provide about \$4.5 billion in tax breaks for foreign sales by U.S. corporations to replace a tax system ruled an illegal subsidy by the World Trade Organization.

The WTO decision, which upheld a challenge to U.S. Foreign Sales Corporation laws from the European Union, gave the United States until Oct. 1 to replace the invalidated system. After that date, the EU could begin imposing new tariffs and sanctions on U.S. products that officials fear might spark a massive trade war across the Atlantic.

At the same time, the estimated 6,000 U.S. companies that operate offshore sales subsidiaries don't want to lose a lucrative tax benefit.

"This legislation satisfies the United States' WTO obligations and ensures that U.S. companies will compete on a level playing field in the global

marketplace," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Foreign Sales Corporation rules invalidated by the WTO allow U.S. companies to reduce income taxes by 15 percent through subsidiaries set up outside the United States. It is roughly equal to a tax rebate provided by the EU to its export companies.

The WTO, however, determined that FSC is a special exception not permitted under international trade rules. The new system, costing \$4.5 billion over 10 years, addresses that objection and moves these U.S. tax laws closer to those used by Europe.

STATE

Frio county sheriff admits to stealing confiscated money, selling seized marijuana

SAN ANTONIO — Frio County Sheriff Carl Henry Burris intends to plead guilty to one count of conspiring to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana and one count of stealing from a federally funded agency, according to court documents.

In a signed plea agreement, the 21-year veteran law enforcement officer admits he stole money confiscated in a traffic stop and sold marijuana seized from smugglers, the San Antonio Express-News reported in Tuesday's editions.

The agreement, filed Friday in federal court, will likely end a career in law enforcement that includes two election victories and an acquittal on state charges of soliciting a bribe.

Burris was arrested by FBI agents Dec. 8, 1998 and although agents accompanied the arrest with a detailed affidavit alleging Burris pocketed seized money and peddled seized marijuana, no indictment ever followed.

Instead, Burris posted bond and went back to work, although he was forbidden to carry a gun as a condition of his release.

Switching from Democrat to Republican, he announced his candidacy for the upcoming November election and told constituents and colleagues that the charges amounted to little and would eventually go away.

Asked Monday about the plea bargain, the sheriff declined comment.

"I'm not going to talk about this," he said to the Express-News. "If you don't want to talk about anything else, I'm tired."

Burris is scheduled to appear in court for arraignment in his case Sept. 28, but the plea agreement will not be official until it is reviewed and accepted at a yet unscheduled hearing before U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia.

Until then, Burris, 53, can withdraw the plea.

The documents note the maximum punishment for the theft charge is 10 years in prison, while the drug charge could lead to between five and 40

years imprisonment.

The deadline to remove Burris' name from the November ballot passed earlier this month.

University of Texas system considers using standardized tests to gauge academics

DALLAS — In an effort to gauge how well students are learning, the nine-campus University of Texas system is considering standardized tests similar to the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills taken by public school students.

The plan, to be discussed before the Board of Regents Oct. 2, would issue standardized tests on some subjects beginning in the 2002-03 school year, followed by tests in all core subjects by 2004-05.

"We have to have some measure to say how we're doing," University of Texas regent Charles Miller, chair of the UT regents' Academic Affairs Committee, said in Tuesday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"I don't think it has to mimic or copy the public schools. The whole issue of accountability is on the table for education," Miller said.

College presidents were notified of the proposal two weeks ago, and faculty presidents received letters Friday. In addition to the main campus in Austin, UT has satellite schools in Arlington, Brownsville, Dallas, Edinburg, El Paso, Odessa, San Antonio and Tyler.

Faculty leaders on some campuses already objected to the plan.

Robert Nelsen, president of the faculty senate at the University of Texas at Dallas, said such tests were "draconian" and could drive the curriculum in state universities.

"It has no room for creativity or additional theoretical knowledge in the classroom," said Nelsen, who teaches creative writing. "More than anything, it takes away the right, the duty and responsibility of the faculty to establish the curriculum."

Joe Stafford, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs for the school system, said it has not been determined if test results would be used to see whether a student should graduate.

"That's one of the questions we'll have to work through. Even when the purpose is to assess the institutions, you have to have enough stakes in it for the students to take the tests seriously," Stafford said.

Amber Arnold-Gordon, a junior majoring in art and performance at UT-Dallas, disliked the proposal.

"You shouldn't have to prove yourself again by taking another test," she said. "You take enough tests in your classes."

Stafford and Miller said the tests and other measures could help state universities better prove their need for additional resources, including money needed for tutoring and remedial help for students.

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Memorable Night
At age 15, Elie Wiesel and his family were sent to Auschwitz.
Only Wiesel and two sisters survived.
He comes to the TCU campus
with a message: The opposite
of love is not hate—
but rather, indifference.
Wednesday,
September 20
8 p.m.
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ELIE WIESEL

The Lectureship has been endowed through the generosity of Gates of Chili, Inc. in memory of Larry Koebel and family members of Stanley and Marco Koebel Kurtz who perished in the Holocaust. Additional support has been received from the Dan Derigone/Fort Worth Hebrew Day School Supporting Foundation and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenton. Arrangements for Elie Wiesel were made through the Ethel With Lecture Bureau.

STOP INDIFFERENCE

Take chance to learn from Wiesel

He simply calls himself a teacher and a witness, but Elie Wiesel has been much more than that in his life.

At a young age, Wiesel was separated from his mother and younger sister at a Polish concentration camp. Both were later killed. He has written more than 40 books, most dealing with the horrors of the Holocaust, garnered the Presidential Medal of Freedom and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

staff editorial

Now, Wiesel will speak at 8 p.m. today in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on "The Seduction and Dangers of Fanaticism."

TCU doesn't have many opportunities to host Nobel Peace Laureates, yet almost all Wednesday night classes are meeting. The lecture is free to all TCU students and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum can accommodate about 4,000 people, yet only 2,000 to 3,000 people are expected to attend, said Diane Cooper, associate vice president for advancement for the Brite Divinity School.

Wiesel asks people to be willing to understand the plight of others.

"My work is to write; your work is to interpret," he said. We wonder how Wiesel will interpret our university should he speak to a host of empty seats.

Wiesel has often said the greatest threat to the world is indifference.

"Indifference means a kind of death," he said. "A death of the heart, of the mind and of the soul."

The best way to fight indifference is to become sensitive to others, Wiesel said.

We challenge the people in the TCU community to be responsive and take the chance to learn from a man that has experienced the inhumanity of man.

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; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters 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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AND IN THE CAMPAIGN
 2000 OLYMPICS, BOTH
 BUSH AND GORE
 WERE DISQUALIFIED
 DUE TO ABUSE OF
 "THE HYPE
 MACHINE"



Patrick Harris
 -SK-01-

Patrick Harris/SKIFF STAFF

Ignorance of the Bard painful

Gripping the side of my desk, I cringed and tried to refrain from turning around in my seat to snap at the guy seated in the back corner who had asked the question.

How can you not know, my mind urged me to question. Didn't they teach you that in high school? Of course I didn't shout, but I did think the words several times. Indeed, the question had almost caused a physical pain when I heard it. I just could not believe that right there, in my theatre arts survey, someone had uttered it so unabashedly:

Commentary



MIRANDA NESLER

"Didn't a Greek write Othello?" Perdition my soul! No, a Greek didn't write it; William Shakespeare, poet magnificent, penned The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice.

You must keep in mind that I am an apostle of Shakespeare; I have read and studied his works, committed monologues to memory and even made my pilgrimage to London's Globe Theatre and Stratford-upon-Avon. To this writer and his works I commit my utmost loyalty and respect. Admittedly, I probably am more aware of him than non-devotees — I do not expect the whole world to share in my passion — but don't they teach basic Shakespeare in high school? Please do not tell me that irrational feminists have successfully removed him from curriculums on the basis of his dead-white-male status. To do so could be likened to another fall of man.

Feminists have, for some time, railed against the number of dead-white-males that receive attention within school curriculum, claiming that the study of Shakespeare and his contemporaries prevents students from learning about the important female writers. While I agree women writers are important, they do not merit the black-balling of Shakespeare. Shakespearean studies are indispensable to the understanding of great literature, and help to spark in-

terest in literature for some students. This is, perhaps, my manifesto on the bard's behalf.

I believe that students should not simply overlook him on account of the frequent mention of his name in literature classes, and should, instead, expand their knowledge of him beyond what is regularly mentioned. Shakespeare, after all, wrote much more than the over-commercialized Romeo and Juliet.

His works are timeless miracles of language, paintings of sound and images of emotion. His works have inspired countless works of art and theater productions. The characters and plays he breathed to life explore every possible aspect of human nature and existence; the occurrences in the plays transcend the lines of the ages, and they provide insight during the search for self-understanding.

Stereotypes and misconceptions prevent many people from attempting to read Shakespeare on a regular basis. Despite these things, all it takes is one play to get a person addicted; I can attest to this. My sophomore year of high school I read Macbeth and, thus, began my faith-

ful following; to this day I possess a pocket version of the play that I carry with me in my purse.

Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies may not have appeal at first, but at least try them out; you may be a Shakespeare apostle in the waiting! But if they fail to excite after a trial, at least know enough about him to respect his greatness and attribute his own plays to his name.

It sounds foolish when you are out in the real world at a dinner party or other social event and you can't separate the Greeks from the English. It is so necessary to make the distinction, because not only do the two possess completely different styles of theater, but Shakespeare is also too important to be confused with other writers.

Please make the distinction, because I may not be able to control myself the next time I hear someone seriously ask "if a Greek wrote that."

Miranda Nesler is a freshman English major from Houston. She can be reached at (m.g.nesler@student.tcu.edu).

Gore's attempt to censor Hollywood ludicrous

The Democratic Party has historically favored a liberal perspective of supporting First Amendment rights. However, these views have been thrown out the window in its current presidential campaign.

Recently, Vice President Al Gore has taken the issue of censorship to the forefront in Hollywood. Although he has traditionally had a rocky relationship with the entertainment industry, he has brought the issue out as his trump card, once again, solely to win over the vote of young families.

Commentary



JORDAN BLUM

After a Federal Trade Commission report came out last week stating that Hollywood markets violence and sex to children under the age of 17, Gore quickly jumped to the attack. Although Gore refuses to call it censorship, he says he is going to provide the FTC with new enforcement powers and the ability to prosecute companies if they don't change their selling practices.

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it considered censorship when a company is prosecuted and has its products taken off the market as a result? Gore has always wasted the public's time on condemning Hollywood's immoral fabric, for example, when he had a long-running obsession with the V-Chip, but now he is doing it just to win votes.

My favorite instance of Gore's ludicrous crusade is when he attacked various entertainment moguls for showing movie stars smoking in their films, which he claimed advertised cigarettes to children. Since when does a character in a movie smoking serve

as an advertisement to our nation's youth? People smoke in reality, so it makes sense that films reflect that in an attempt to capture realism. Do you lecture random smokers on the street because they are influencing kids to smoke? I would at least hope not.

The most upsetting aspect of this mess is Gore's blatant hypocrisy. Just this election cycle, the entertainment industry donated over \$22 million to Gore's campaign. Also, he was criticized for attending a party at the apartment of Miramax Films chairman Harvey Weinstein, whose company has produced the NC-17-rated "Kids" (ironically titled considering Gore's criticism, isn't it?) and several violent Quentin Tarantino films. Coincidentally,

Gore didn't make much mention of his Hollywood criticisms at the party as he raised \$6.5 million that evening.

Meanwhile, Republican Party candidate George W. Bush has remained relatively quiet on the subject. However, when questioned on the issue, he proposed measures similar to Gore's, except to a lesser extreme.

One of the things I liked about Bush early in the campaign was his strong platform on personal responsibility. However, now he is abandoning that, at least regarding Hollywood, in order to avoid plummeting further in the polls and to make a lazy appeal for the young families that Gore is attempting to reach out to. This was the perfect opportunity for him to follow his

original stance and make a plea to the parents to keep their children from going to see the violence and sex that Hollywood propagates.

It is utterly ridiculous for people to continually blame film and television for corrupting America's youth. Unfortunately, we live in a society that years to have a scapegoat for anything that goes wrong, just so we can sleep comfortably at night. More unfortunate is the fact that people, especially politicians, have a tendency to pin the blame on Hollywood when they can't find anyone or anything else to accuse.

At least we've moved past the times when we tried to hang people for the suspicion of wrongdoing anymore. Too bad this is only true in a literal sense.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans, LA. He can be reached at (j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu).

Women should stop competing; work together to overcome

At 14-years-old, I was a fanatic feminist — as fanatic as one can be about anything at 14. I owned plastic Dr. Martens, read Sassy magazine and spewed off the facts I knew about wage inequality and bra burning at any opportunity. I was a sister. I was a fighter. And now, I'm not.

It's not, as one of my more sensitive male friends suggested, because I learned to cook. Nor do I disagree with my radical adolescent ideals. But somewhere between here and 14, my need for fanaticism waned and my priorities shifted.

While I ditched my plastic shoes for some incredibly un-liberating Kenneth Cole kitten heels, I was OK with that, believing that I still possessed the politics if not the passion. But last year, I had a very disturbing revelation. I hated girls.

I was all for women, the theoretical sociopolitical group of which I was a member and

whose advancement and rights had been my entire girlhood purpose. I loved my girlfriends who had seen me through that stage and many others. But girls — the ones who walked ahead of me to class, the ones I bumped into at frat parties, the ones who used to date my boyfriends — I couldn't take.

I also realized, unfortunately, I wasn't alone. In fact, I was just as hated — and by girls I barely knew. It seemed all the girls I knew were out for, basically, each other.

We make assumptions. We assume the worst. And in doing so, we make things worse for ourselves.

The reasons for that are varied and complex, but I can't say we weren't comparing ourselves to one another. Sure, we were thin, but we were miserable because there was always some girl who was thinner, and because no matter how much

weight we lost we still didn't feel better.

Something was wrong.

Some of us were being downright cut-throat when another girl encroached on our claim to power. It was vicious. It was exhausting. And we couldn't quite explain why we were doing it. While we knew it was wrong, there was something almost empowering about getting some male attention, especially in front of another woman, even though that empowerment was empty and short-lived.

When I say "we," I don't mean this attitude is dominant at all times among all women. The ill will we harbor toward other women occurs in varying degrees and can increase or decrease in a person at various times — in some women it doesn't happen at all. By using "we," I also don't mean to imply that this misogyny among us is uniting. In fact, it tears

us apart. Sesame Street and our teachers taught us that "Girls Rule." We could do anything we wanted because we were smart, creative and talented.

At the same time, we learned from the jokes made about women on prime time TV and from the amount of time and attention teachers spent on boys; we learned that girls were stupid, untrustworthy and inferior. Sure, we can do anything we want, but these other chicks? They don't really know what they're doing.

When we get to the classroom or the boardroom or the social arena, we can't help but recognize that there are fewer women in prestigious positions. There are no official quotas as to how many spots are open for women, there is no acknowledgment of preferential treatment toward men, but based on what we see and what

we have learned we instantly start competing with women for the few spots we think have been endowed to us.

Other women become our outlet for the frustrations we face in society, and by beating these women we try to make up for the fact that we, in the year 2000, still aren't quite so equal as they say we are. We spend all our time trying to be thinner than one another instead of questioning why we need to be so damn thin in the first place. We quarrel for the few positions allotted to us instead of working together to create more.

Instead of working together, we set out to beat each other, and in the process, we all lose.

Kate Dailey is a columnist for the Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

WIESEL

From Page 1

"My work is to write, your work is to interpret," he said.

He eventually decided to break his silence about the Holocaust. The result was *Night*, which has been translated into more than 30 languages.

"Truth can be preserved by silence," he said. "But it can be a very strange truth."

He said silence was not the proper way to handle the story of the Holocaust. He said if he has a message, it is in his works.

Wiesel has received more than 100 honorary degrees from institutions of higher learning. Currently, he is a professor in both the religion department and the philosophy department at Boston University.

John Silber, chancellor at Boston University, recruited Wiesel as a professor. There is a real pressure to get into Wiesel's classes, he said. Every student he speaks with calls Wiesel's class the experience of a lifetime, he said.

"He has a wonderful way of expressing ideas," Silber said. "He has a real understanding of students."

Some of Wiesel's stories are very beautiful, some are sad and others are inspiring, he said. Wiesel really wants to increase the knowledge of people and students, he said.

"You will find yourself in the presence of one of the world's greatest storytellers," he said.

Curt Schleier, a freelance journalist, interviewed Wiesel recently. He said he has never met someone who moved him so much.

"He is a person so pure of spirit,

so righteous that I was — and I'm loathe to admit this — near tears during our conversation," Schleier said. "He is kind and gentle and forgiving."

Schleier described Wiesel as a mensch, a Yiddish word literally meaning man. Mensch also means an admirable and good person, Schleier said.

"If someone does a good deed, an act of kindness, one could say he's a mensch," he said. "By that definition, Wiesel is a mensch to the 10th power."

Wiesel has spoken on behalf of Soviet Jews, prisoners in former Yugoslavia, famine victims in Africa and Cambodian refugees. He said he travels to teach or for human rights missions. He travels to witness, he said.

There are enough reasons to think it is a hopeless world, and as part of

the world, people must humanize it, he said. The greatest threat is indifference, he said.

"Indifference means a kind of death," he said. "A death of the heart, of the mind and of the soul."

Wiesel also said indifference is worse than hate.

"Hate is something alien," he said. "Hate you can stop. Indifference seeps in."

The world is becoming numb because people are exposed to so much violence, but numbness can be fought by education, Wiesel said. Things would change if people became sensitive to others, he said.

"The other is not the enemy," he said. "The other is a companion, a friend."

Kristina Iodice

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FIESTA

From Page 9

success against the likes of Southern California and East Carolina and we are working on our longest winning streak since the 1950s.

"In our society people look for teams, like TCU, which are ready to explode. I think the Fiesta Bowl has taken notice of that."

Paoletti said the attention on the TCU football program has risen on a national scale.

"I have a great deal of regard

for TCU," Paoletti said. "Dennis Franchione and the program have really put something together here. We feel like TCU is a program on the rise."

The Frogs have played their last two bowl games in front of an average crowd of 40,406 people.

"We feel that the fans are pretty important," Paoletti said. "There's a lot of enthusiasm in this program right now. It's getting contagious."

Rusty Simmons

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BENTON

From Page 9

clude handling film exchange with opponents, breaking down film, supervising the conditioning of the players, recruiting and on-the-floor coaching of the guards.

"We've got a lot of talent at the guard position," Benton said. "Initially, I'm going to put some focus on defense and shooting, but overall, we're in very good shape there."

Sutton said she expects Benton to be a great addition to the program.

"I'm not sure yet on how we'll work together on the court (be-

cause we haven't gotten that far yet), but she's bringing tremendous excitement and attitude to our workouts in the weight room," Sutton said. "We know she's a good coach from working with her during the summer."

While Benton said the move will take some getting used to, she expects the familiarity with the players and the program to come with time.

"For Mittie to come in here last year and do such a good job, was an accomplishment," Benton said. "Our adjustment this season shouldn't be on such a large scale."

Danny Horne

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WALKER

From Page 1

Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Over 1,400 enlisted trainees and 500 permanent party individuals were under Walker's command.

"My responsibilities to train future officers at TCU differ only in that it is on a smaller scale," Walker said.

When he arrived at TCU, Walker

said he discovered that TCU and the Air Force advocate many of the same values, such as diversity and integrity.

"My objective for TCU Air Force ROTC is to continue to shape and mold quality, dedicated and loyal officers and provide a linkage of future leaders to the nation," Walker said.

Monica Dziubinski, a senior business management major and the student wing commander, said Walker shows the cadets that he values professionalism but also encourages

them to have fun in the corps.

"Colonel Walker is very approachable to cadets," Dziubinski said. "He attends our leadership labs and he has an open-door policy to offer academic and career advice. Personally, he has helped me make leadership decisions concerning the cadets of our ROTC unit."

"His prior active duty experience and his background in aircraft maintenance are valuable to cadets. Any experience from officers of different career fields can be applicable to

cadet's career decisions," she said.

Originally from Chicago, Walker earned a bachelor's degree in fine and applied arts at Eastern Illinois University and a master's degree of public administration at Troy State University in Alabama.

Walker has been stationed throughout the United States, the United Kingdom, Spain and Australia.

Elise Rambaud

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CONCERT

From Page 1

Only 10 years old when he composed his first piece of music, Mulholland is one of the most performed choral composers today, Shirey said.

"We chose Mulholland for this concert because we wanted to be in the vanguard of those performing his music," Shirey said.

Shirey said the music department arranged for Mulholland to come to

their performance at last spring's National American Choral Directors' Association.

"They performed beautifully and the audience responded well," Shirey said.

Janet Pummill and Amy Pummill also performed four songs composed by Mulholland, set to poetry by anonymous authors. Janet Pummill said she received the pieces in May and fell in love with them right away. The third piece she played Monday was based on a choral piece written by Mulholland that she played at a

national convention in 1996.

The pieces from Monday are still in the process of being published, and Monday was the first public performance of them.

"It was very special to me because of the fact that the composer was in the audience and he remembered my performance from four years ago," Pummill said. "I thoroughly enjoyed performing his music."

Janet Pummill said Mulholland is inspiring because he is passionate about what he does.

Mulholland, with 17 commissions

last year, said he has no less than 100 favorite poems, and nothing excites him more than finding a new anthology of poetry, or a new hymnal.

Writing for the better part of four hours a day, Mulholland said he has never written something he is not 100 percent pleased with.

"I write for myself and to myself," Mulholland said. "If anyone likes it, fine. If anyone doesn't like it, that's fine, too."

Wendy Meyer

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ARREST

From Page 1

one time or another that someone will be engaged in an unlawful act," he said.

Mills said it is believed that Oliver is staying in the Dallas/Fort Worth area with relatives.

The U.S. district attorney's office could not be reached for comment.

Matt Jones

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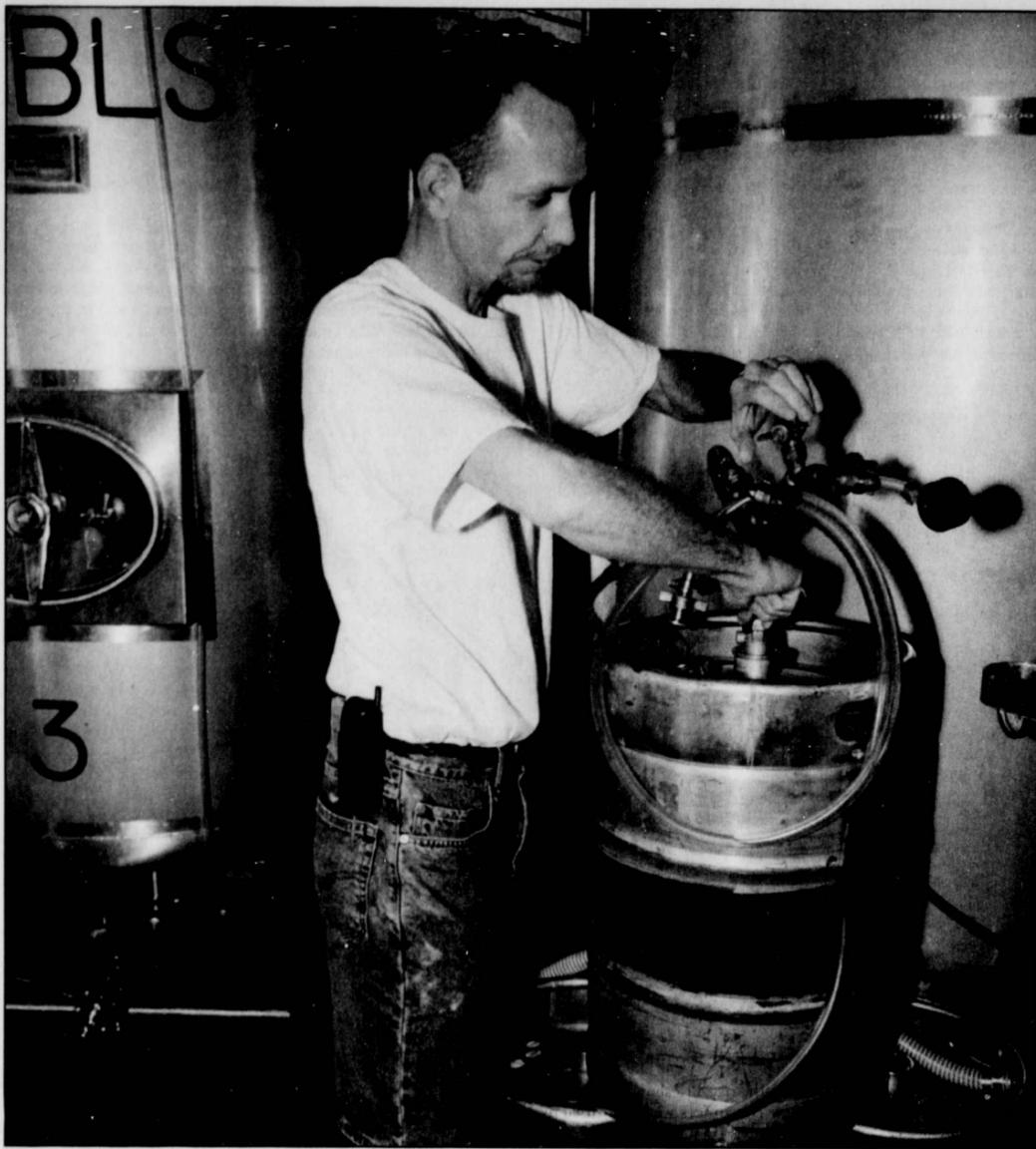
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Alumnus takes on brewing industry with new beer



"We figured if we didn't try to do it for ourselves, take a shot at least one time, we'd kick ourselves in the butt for not taking a chance on it."

— Steven Sandidge,
founder of Texas Light Beer

(Above) Steven Sandidge, a TCU alumnus, works on a keg in his newly-founded brewery, the Texas Beer Company, located on North Main Street in downtown Fort Worth.
(Right) Sandidge and Mark Lopez founded the brewery. The partners created the taste of the lager Texas Light Beer.

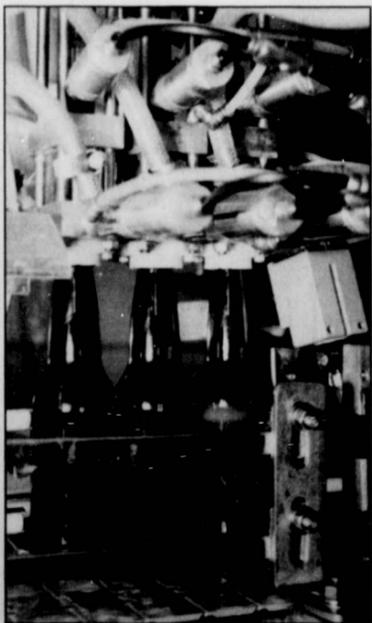
Brewed to Perfection

Story by Kristin Delorantis • Photos by David Dunai

TCU alumnus Steven Sandidge and long-time friend Gary Lopez have always taken an active interest in beer brewing.

That interest became active involvement last October when they launched the Texas Beer Company.

"Steven and I had worked together at Miller and sold a lot of people a lot of beer for quite a few years," Lopez said. "The opportunity finally arose where we thought we'd try it ourselves."



Future bottles of Texas Light Beer go through the filling and labeling process at the brewery.

that it was time to build one for himself.

"We've done this for a lot of other people and made them a lot of money," he said. "We figured

if we didn't try to do it for ourselves, take a shot at least one time, we'd kick ourselves in the butt for not taking a chance on it."

In late March, brewing began at the brewery, located at 501 North Main in Fort Worth. Six weeks later, after a tedious brewing process, Texas Light was born.

Sandidge, the developer of the beer, said the beer goes through a detailed refining procedure until the flavor is just right.

"It's like when you cook a steak and you burn it or you have too much garlic in it or something," he said. "You just throw another one on. It's just a process of improvement."

In the 90 days since the beer has been produced, Texas Beer Company has established nearly 200 accounts, the first being Sammie's Barbeque in Haltom City. Over three months, their accounts have stretched to local establishments like Billy Miner's, Razzos, The Pub, Jon's Grille, Scooners and others.

"Ninety percent of our accounts are downtown or in the Stockyards," Sandidge said. "We obviously target the downtown and Sundance Square area. Most people will go there at some point in time."

Getting a restaurant to sell Texas Light isn't an easy task, Sandidge said.

"A lot of it is perseverance and persistence," he said. "We don't want to be a pain in the butt, but we hope we get enough word out so people start asking for us."

After the head bartenders at Fat Harry's sampled Texas Light, manager Chris Heim agreed to sell the product. He allowed Sandidge to set up table tents and bring in banners to promote the beer.

"It's pretty good," Heim said. "I'd say it's one step below the big boys — Miller, Bud and Coors. But we have a couple of guys that will drink only that."

The lager-style Texas Light acts more as a refresher rather than an ale, which leaves a fruity, heavier aftertaste, Sandidge said.

"The lager style has become more popular be-

cause of the warmer climate," he said.

"People tend to want something cool and crisp. They do not want anything that lingers but something more thirst quenching."

Since Sandidge and Lopez are the only two people running Texas Beer Company, they believe they have an advantage because it allows them to make every beer sale more personal.

"It is like Mrs. Baird's bakery versus the corner bakery," Sandidge said. "If you go to the corner bakery, you know the baker. I walk around, meet people and thank them for buying our product. Most of them realize they will never meet Joseph Miller or Peter Coors."

Although some might argue that Texas Light is the perfect thirst quencher as is, Sandidge continues to make improvements.

"I'm constantly improving the product up until the point where I think I've got it," he said. "It is like a pendulum swinging back and forth. I'm trying to get it to be steady and very consistent like a metronome. That is my whole goal."

Sandidge said at times he finds it inconceivable that he has gone full speed ahead with a project that has no guarantees.

"It really is amazing," he said. "People keep saying someday we'll be millionaires. I'll be happy when I'm a thousandaire. I'll be happy when I get a paycheck. Right now, we just watch our pennies and hopefully, quarters and dollars will follow."

Kristin Delorantis
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East Coast feels Gordon's wrath

Tropical depression floods some states, leaves others untouched

By Lee Uehara
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Water dumped by tropical depression Gordon was so deep that schools at Camp Lejeune corralled children instead of letting them walk home.

"It's a lake, our playgrounds are flooded, and the streets are flooding. It is just pouring," said Betty Hampton, a secretary at Stone Street Elementary on the Marine base.

The former hurricane caused scattered flooding, roof damage and power outages across Florida before streaming along the Southeast coast Monday with heavy rain. The rain was blamed for two traffic accident deaths in North Carolina.

During the night, the Coast Guard rescued two men who had been missing since they went to sea on a fishing trip Sunday, even though a tropical storm watch was in effect. Their boat had overturned about 15 miles off the coast.

On Tuesday, the two men rested

at a motel before heading home to Randleman. Michael Peeler, 40, and Carl Kennedy, 33, had cuts and bruises and said they were so sore they could hardly walk.

Kennedy said their 19-foot boat was swamped by waves "taller than buildings." Kennedy doesn't know how to swim and they had only one life jacket on the boat.

In South Carolina, an estimated 8 to 10 inches of rain fell at McClellanville, near the coast about 30 miles northeast of Charleston.

"Unfortunately, the area that got the worst rain got heavy rains just two weeks ago," said Kevin Woodworth, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Charleston.

Florida water officials doubted Gordon's up to 4 inches of rain would do much to relieve the drought that has plagued much of that state. In Georgia, cotton and peanut farmers were less concerned about drought relief than with wet

crops in the middle of the harvest.

The storm left 2 feet of water in the parking lot of the Inlet Square Mall south of Myrtle Beach and some vehicles were moved by the high water, the National Weather Service in Wilmington, N.C., reported. There was scattered street flooding elsewhere in the area.

Residents around City Hall in Georgetown, S.C., watched city workers being carried out of the building by boat and said they had never seen it so bad.

"I've got two feet of water in my dealership," said Francis "Jeep" Ford, owner of Parrish Motors, across the street from City Hall. "Never had any water in it before at all."

In Florida, damage was estimated at more than \$1 million at Sanibel. One man was in critical condition Tuesday at Jacksonville after a tree fell on his truck.

Near Tampa, where this year's rainfall is about 20 inches below the

average of 51 to 53 inches, Gordon left as much as 5 inches of rain. However, much of it did not seeep into the ground.

"Just a heavy rain is not going to do it by itself," said Michael Molligan, a spokesman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District. Jacksonville, N.C., got 6.25 inches of rain and the town sent nonessential employees home early.

"I know this is the most rain we've had in a short period of time like this since Floyd," which dumped as much as 2 feet of rain in September 1999, said city water department superintendent Ray Holder.

Tides rose 3 feet higher than normal at North Carolina's Wrightsville Beach, Fire Chief Everett Ward said.

"The rain was so hard, you could hardly see. There was maybe 2 feet visibility and several cars stalled out," said Jessica Corey. "I'm a little nervous about going home, driving in the flood."

Israel ceases talks with Palestinians

Arafat hardens his position on issues

By Karin Laub
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel called an indefinite time-out Tuesday in peace talks with the Palestinians, saying Yasser Arafat has hardened his position on unsettled issues.

The Palestinians said the decision was regrettable.

Barak's senior policy adviser, Danny Yatom, said Israel had called for the break because it needed some time to assess the negotiations. He said there was no crisis atmosphere.

"There is no doubt that the Palestinians need to be not only good in public relations, but also straightforward in the negotiations," Yatom told Israeli army radio, referring to Israeli complaints that the Palestinians have rolled back on understandings reached in previous sessions.

"The entire world supports our stand and has tried to make Arafat more flexible in his positions."

The suspension appeared to be more of an Israeli tactical maneuver than a sign of deep crisis. Israeli officials said the halt in talks would be brief and probably not last more than a few days.

The United States is drafting compromise proposals in a last-ditch effort to bridge the gaps, and Israel and the Palestinians are expected to respond to the document once it is presented, perhaps as early as the weekend.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators were to meet Tuesday for their third session this week. Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said he was informed by Israel at short notice that contacts were being called off. He said several more sessions scheduled for this week had been canceled.

Erekat said he informed Arafat of the decision, which he called regrettable.

"It is obvious that the Israeli government is trying to assign blame to us, but on the other hand, they are closing all the doors to any progress," he said.

Negotiations have been hung

up because of a sovereignty dispute over Jerusalem holy sites. Arafat has demanded Palestinian sovereignty over the eastern part of the city. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has offered some local control of Arab neighborhoods.

Gaps remain between the two sides on other issues, including the future borders of a Palestinian state and the fate of Palestinian refugees.

Negotiators have expressed confidence that they could conclude a treaty once the Jerusalem dispute is solved.

President Clinton had made an agreement between the two sides his highest foreign policy priority, bringing Arafat and Barak to the Camp David presidential retreat in July and engaging in intensive personal, late-night diplomacy.

The Clinton administration said Tuesday the two sides would keep talking and the United States would not abandon its efforts.

"Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have held a number of direct discussions and we expect those contacts to continue," said Philip Reeker, the deputy State Department spokesman.

"We remain in contact with both," Reeker said. "As we have said all along, both have made clear they want to continue to look for ways to reach an agreement and we will continue to assist their efforts."

He said he did not know when the next U.S. contact would be made.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami said Monday the parties needed to come to agreement by mid-October "at the latest" — a date spurred by U.S. presidential elections in November and the reconvening of Israel's parliament in late October.

Barak is expected to try to shore up his coalition government after recent defections designed to protest his sweeping concessions to Arafat, including the promised exchange of virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza for a Palestinian state.

Papa John's loses federal court case

Judge says pizza maker produced misleading ads

By Janet McConaughy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that Papa John's ran misleading advertisements but that the pizza maker does not have to stop using its slogan — "Better Ingredients. Better Pizza" — nor pay \$468,000 in damages to Pizza Hut.

The slogan is puffery, so exaggerated that it cannot be misleading by itself, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

In a 3-0 ruling, the court agreed that ads comparing the two chains' sauce and dough did make the slogan misleading. But, it said, Pizza Hut Inc. failed to prove that the comparison got people to buy the pizza, or made buyers believe the slogan and buy pizza because of the slogan.

U.S. Magistrate William Sanderson of Dallas, where Pizza Hut is based, had ordered Papa John's International

Inc., of Louisville, Ky., never to use the word "better" to describe its pizza, or even to compare its product to Pizza Hut's.

The three-judge 5th Circuit ruling reversed Sanderson's order and a jury's decision that the sauce and dough ads turned the otherwise legal slogan into false advertising.

Phil Wittmann, who represented Papa John's before the 5th Circuit, said, "There'll be no necessity for a retrial or anything else. This case is over."

Pizza Hut vice president and general counsel Robert Millen of Dallas said he and other company lawyers were studying the ruling to decide whether an appeal to the full 5th Circuit or the Supreme Court would be appropriate.

"Ninety-five percent of our case, it

seems to me, was vindicated — most importantly, the fact that the slogan in the context of those ads was misleading, and was not puffery," he said.

Pizza Hut, with more than 7,100 restaurants in the United States and 4,000 in 90 other countries, is the nation's largest pizza chain.

Papa John's, founded in the back of a tavern in 1984,

has grown to No. 3, with 2,478 locations. Papa John's began using the slogan in May 1995. Then the chain took on a challenge which Pizza Hut president David Novak had launched May 1, 1997, from the deck of a World War II aircraft carrier.

That national \$50 million campaign "dared" anyone to find a better pizza than Pizza Hut's.

Papa John's first national ad cam-

paign started that same month. It introduced Pizza Hut co-founder Frank Carney, who was running a Papa John's restaurant and said its pizza tasted better than any other on the market.

In February 1998, Papa John's boasted that its pizza beat Pizza Hut's in taste tests.

Then came the ads claiming that Papa John's canned tomatoes made better sauce than Pizza Hut's canned tomato paste, and that its refrigerated dough made with "clear filtered water" was better than Pizza Hut's frozen dough made with "whatever comes out of the tap."

Pizza Hut said it could prove that none of those made any difference to the finished pizza.

Jurors found that the ads were misleading, and the 5th Circuit agreed.

But, the 5th Circuit ruled, Pizza Hut never proved anybody was fooled.

"To prove a tendency to deceive, plaintiffs need to show that at least some consumers were confused by the advertisements," Judge E. Grady Jolly wrote for the court.

"To prove a tendency to deceive, plaintiffs need to show that at least some consumers were confused by the advertisements."

—E. Grady Jolly
5th Circuit judge

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Antitrust chief leaves government

Klein walks away; memories remain

By Michael J. Sniffen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Antitrust chief Joel I. Klein, who launched the case to break up Microsoft and won record criminal fines against international price fixers, will leave government at the end of this month.

"The time has come to seek new challenges," Klein said in a statement Tuesday. "I have done what I set out to do here, and our work is on the right track."

Klein, 53, intends to take time off and then begin a search for his next job, Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said.

During Klein's tenure, which began Oct. 18, 1996, the government blocked or altered about 170 mergers. In 220 criminal price-fixing cases, 52 executives were sent to prison, corporations paid \$1.7 billion in fines and individuals paid another \$21 million.

George Washington University Law School professor William Kovacic ranked Klein among the three

most influential chiefs ever to head the Justice Department's antitrust division, along with Thurmond Arnold in the Roosevelt administration of the late 1930s and early 1940s and William Baxter in the first Reagan administration in the early 1980s.

"He will be remembered as the man who brought the antitrust division back into the courtroom after about 15 years of living on settlements, guidelines and speeches," Kovacic said.

In an interview, Klein said he was proudest of the antitrust division's litigation record and noted that his division had confronted a more than 25-fold increase in merger volume, from \$72 billion in the last year of the Bush administration to \$2 trillion this year.

Klein will leave before the courts render a final verdict on the Microsoft case, but he won the first round. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that Mi-

crosoft illegally used monopoly power to thwart innovation by competitors and ordered it split.

Microsoft appealed the verdict and the Supreme Court is to decide soon whether to hear the appeal directly, as Klein and Jackson proposed, or to have the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia hear the appeal first, as the company prefers.

The full impact of Klein's litigation campaign won't be known until appellate courts finally resolve the Microsoft case and Klein's cases against American Airlines for predatory action against low-cost competitors and against Visa and MasterCard for limiting competition in credit cards.

"Joel Klein has been a champion for America's consumers," said Attorney General Janet Reno. "He has fought tirelessly for marketplace competition, and Americans have enjoyed better products, more

choices and lower prices as a result." In cracking a worldwide vitamin price-fixing cartel, Klein's division obtained the largest criminal fine in Justice Department history for any kind of crime: \$500 million levied against F. Hoffmann-La Roche, a Swiss firm. BASF, a German firm, paid a \$225 million fine in the vitamin case.

The U.S. firm Archer Daniels Midland paid \$100 million for price fixing food and feed additives lysine and citric acid. For price fixing of graphite electrodes used in mini steel mills, SGL Carbon AG, a German firm, paid \$135 million and UCAR, a U.S. firm, paid \$110 million.

Opposition from Klein's division led to abandonment of an \$11 billion merger between Lockheed Martin and Northrup Grumman in the defense electronics and strategic aircraft industries.

The department announced that Klein's principal deputy, Doug Melamed, 54, will replace him as acting assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

Reports show drop in food stamp use

Confusion over requirements leads to decrease

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Needy Texas children are not receiving the food stamps they're due because of procedures that make it more difficult for poor families to obtain them, according to a state report.

The study came three weeks after a federal judge ruled Texas was not adequately providing dental care and other services to children in Medicaid, despite a 1996 agreement in which the state promised to make major improvements in its program.

Despite modest improvements in the child poverty rate, food stamp use has fallen 67 percent in the last five years, according to the report distributed recently by the Senate Human Services Committee, which studied the effect of sweeping 1995 welfare changes, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Tuesday.

"Research shows that as much as

60 percent of the decline is a result of confusion over eligibility requirements," a Senate Health and Human Services Committee report said.

Governor George W. Bush spokesman Mike Jones said the application process is being streamlined. He also noted that participation in Texas Medicaid is greater than the national average.

Jones, cautioning that he had not read the Senate report, said the governor agreed at least partially with one recommendation.

"Governor Bush strongly backs expanding health care options for children, and the Department of Human Services Board is already set to change the rules on face-to-face interviews, and the governor supports that concept," Jones told the *Star-Telegram*.

Jones also attributed much of the decline in food stamp use to burdensome federal regulations and the booming economy that has allowed people to improve their economic conditions so they are no longer eligible for food stamps.

In a news release Tuesday, Jones noted that the Texas poverty rate has

dropped from 19 percent to 15 percent since 1995.

The Senate report comes at a sensitive time in Gov. Bush's presidential campaign. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in an Aug. 14 order made public three weeks ago found that a million Texas children are being denied care under the state's Medicaid system. Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee, claimed that the ruling illustrated a lackluster commitment to children's health care by Bush.

Justice ordered Texas to develop an improvement plan within 60 days. Texas will appeal the ruling, saying the state has made significant improvements since it entered into an agreement with the government in 1996 to improve Medicaid.

The Senate report backed up Justice's findings, saying that 40 percent of children enrolled only in Medicaid are dropped from the program within a year.

"Enrollment of children in Texas Medicaid is characterized by frequent loss of coverage for a significant portion of children, due to both fluctuations in family income and

terminations for procedural reasons," the report said.

Half of all food stamp recipients in Texas are children. But according to the report, fewer of them are being signed up. Last year, 59 percent of poor children received food stamps, down from 79 percent in 1994.

One reason for the decline is that poor families often spend hours in a welfare office for "recertification" interviews designed to ensure full compliance with the law, the study said.

Another part of the problem is a 1995 law that causes shorter and shorter intervals between those interviews, the report said.

In 1994, for example, only 7 percent of food stamp recipients had to undergo a recertification interview within three months. In 1999, more than half were subject to the increased number of interviews, the report found.

Jones said there is no state law that mandates shorter intervals between interviews and noted that Texas has one of the shortest food stamp applications nationally.

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Frogs scouted by Fiesta Bowl co-chairman

Football attracts national attention as program improves

By Rusty Simmons
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Of the 30,796 people at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday morning, the TCU football team may have been most proud of attracting Evan Paoletti, the Fiesta Bowl team selection co-chairman.

"It is nice to know that someone from such a prestigious bowl game was there," head coach Dennis Franchione said. "But it is premature to put a lot of thought into it yet. Just being on their radar screen is nice, because it's better than having to come on later in the year."

The Fiesta Bowl scouted seven games Saturday for its Jan. 1 game in Tempe, Ariz., but TCU's 41-14 rout of Northwestern and senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson's 243 rushing yards impressed Paoletti.

"As things develop I could be

back (in Fort Worth)," said Paoletti, who spent three days on the TCU campus last week. "But I like what I see. This guy, LaDainian Tomlinson, is really something to watch."

The Fiesta Bowl will host the Big 12 champion, unless that team is ranked first or second in the Bowl Championship Series poll. Currently, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who are in the Big 12 North division, are ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Fiesta Bowl then has the right to the first pick among bowls to replace that team.

The second team invited to play in the Fiesta Bowl can be the champion from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East or the Southeastern Conference. The runner-up in the Pac-10 Conference or Notre Dame could also be invited if the champions from the ACC, Big East or SEC

are already committed to play in the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl.

The Western Athletic Conference champion can get an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl only if all the other teams have already committed to play in different bowl games.

Four national champions, Tennessee in 1999; Nebraska in 1996; Notre Dame in 1989; and Miami, Fla. in 1987, have played in the Fiesta Bowl.

"We've had four national champions," Paoletti said. "I can't remember a bad Fiesta Bowl game. We've been very lucky (with our selections)."

Although TCU is ranked No. 18, the Frogs share similarities with some past Fiesta Bowl competitors.

Another in-state team, the University of Texas at Austin, played in

the Fiesta Bowl in 1997. Four running backs who won the Heisman Trophy, an award Tomlinson is seeking, played in the Fiesta Bowl — Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1973, Southern California's Marcus Allen in 1982, Colorado's Rashaan Salaam in 1995 and Texas' Ricky Williams in 1997.

Athletics Director Eric Hyman said the comparison with some of the bowl's great teams from the past is a credit to the job Franchione has done with the TCU football program.

"We just have to continue to take care of our business," Hyman said. "We have an individual (Tomlinson), who is in the running for the most prestigious award (the Heisman Trophy) in college football, we have had



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson sidesteps senior cornerback Harold Blackmon Saturday. Tomlinson and the Frogs won 41-14 in front of 30,796 fans, including Evan Paoletti, a representative from the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Paoletti said he had "high regard" for what TCU has done during the past few seasons and said he will continue to observe TCU.

See FIESTA, Page 4

pulse sidelines

TCU men's golf takes third place at Inverness Invitational

The TCU men's golf team registered the second-lowest score of the final round (299) to take third place in the first Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational in Toledo, Ohio. TCU entered today's final round of play tied for fourth in the 13-team field.

Junior Andy Doeden tied for 10th individually with a 54-hole total of 223. In the second round, Doeden fired an even-par 71, one of just 11 par-or-better rounds turned in during the entire event.

In addition to Doeden, senior Aaron Hickman (224-T13th) and sophomore Adam Rubinson (225-T19th) placed among the top 20. Senior Scott Volpitto (230-T37th) registered the team's lowest score on Tuesday, while junior Bret Guetz (232-T45th) shot a final-round 78.

South Carolina, who finished second to TCU at the season-opening Bank of Tennessee/The Ridges Tournament, won the meet by 20 strokes, as the team carded a 24-over par 876. Oklahoma (896), TCU (898), Kansas (899) and UAB (900) round out the top five squads.

Men's soccer defeats St. Mary's, Missouri-Kansas City

TCU men's soccer defeated St. Mary's 5-1 on Monday. The five goals represents the team's best scoring performance in a game this season. With the win, the Frogs improve to 4-2 on the year while the Rattlers are still winless at 0-5.

The Horned Frogs got goals from sophomore midfielder Nick Browne, sophomore Ryan Parsley (2), junior forward Bobby Montes and freshman forward Enrique Cervantes.

The TCU men's soccer team traveled to Shreveport, La. on Saturday to play the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Browne scored the only goal of the game in TCU's shutout victory. The Frogs will play their next match 5 p.m. Tuesday, at home against Midwestern State.

University of Hawaii football team takes a vow of silence

HONOLULU (AP) — Stung first by criticism over their request to have the Rainbow name and logo changed, then stunned by their 45-20 season-opening loss to Division I-AA Portland State, the University of Hawaii football team now has stopped speaking to reporters.

Sort of. The team took a vow of media silence on Friday, as it prepares for its next game, Saturday at Texas-El Paso.

"We have some things we need to work out amongst ourselves before we can go outside and speak," said running back Avion Weaver, one of the organizers of the boycott.

Several players said the boycott would last one week; others said it would be in effect until the team won.

"We'll talk eventually, but right now we'll say, 'No comment,'" Weaver said.

Hawaii was ridiculed before the start of the season when Athletics Director Hugh Yoshida admitted the team changed its Rainbow name and logo in part because players perceived the rainbow to be a symbol of gay and lesbian pride.

The school has since apologized, but many fans remain upset that the Rainbow name was changed to Warriors and the Rainbow removed from the team logo.

STRIKING DISTANCE



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore midfielder Rebecca Repaskey looks to advance the ball against an Alabama defender in the Horned Frogs' 1-0 shutout of the Crimson Tide on Friday. Freshman Jenny Swanson scored the lone goal for TCU and freshman goalkeeper Shannon Wagner recorded her third shutout of the season. TCU went to Oklahoma to face the Sooners on Sunday — a 2-1 Horned Frog loss. Oklahoma took a 2-0 lead on goals from sophomore Shannon Wing and junior Jonette Coquat. Senior midfielder Jennifer Maunder scored her third goal of the season with an assist from sophomore Nicole Carman. The Frogs (5-3-1) head to Durham, N.C. to play Duke Friday and No. 1-ranked North Carolina Sunday.

WAC roundup

Football

WAC games

All games

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.
TCU	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	1-0	1-0	0-0	W7
UTEP	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333	1-0	0-2	0-0	L1
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333	0-1	1-1	0-0	W1
San Jose St.	0	0	—	2	1	.667	1-0	1-1	0-0	W2
Hawaii	0	0	—	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	0-0	L1
Fresno St.	0	0	—	0	2	.000	0-0	0-2	0-0	L3
Rice	0	1	.000	1	2	.333	1-1	0-1	0-0	L2
SMU	0	1	.000	1	2	.333	1-0	0-2	0-0	L2
Nevada	0	1	.000	0	2	.000	0-1	0-1	0-0	L5

Saturday's results

Northwestern14
TCU41

Tulsa23
Rice16

SMU0
N.C. State41

UTEP17
Texas A&M45

Southern Utah7
San Jose State47

Saturday's games

Arkansas State at TCU, 6:05 p.m.
Rice at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
Nevada at Wyoming, 2:05 p.m.
San Jose State at Southern Cal, 5:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Tulsa, 6 p.m.

Tulane at SMU, 6 p.m.

Hawaii at UTEP, 8:05 p.m.

California at Fresno State, 9:15 p.m.

Players of the week

Special teams — Tulsa junior place kicker Chris Earnest hit field goals from 32, 25 and 42 yards. He also hit two extra points and four of his six kickoffs were touchbacks.

Offensive — TCU running back LaDainian Tomlinson rushed 39 times for 243 yards and two touchdowns in a 41-14 win against Northwestern. He had two touchdowns called back on penalties. He has averaged more than 209 yards a game, ranking him first nationally.

Defensive — Tulsa freshman cornerback C.J. Scott recorded 12 solo tackles in the Golden Hurricane's 23-16 win at Rice. Scott had three tackles for a loss and broke up one pass.

heismanTROPHYwatch

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees completed 13 of 22 passes for 221 yards, two touchdowns and one interception in a 23-21 win over Rutgers last Saturday. For the season, he has 954 passing yards, seven touchdowns and two interceptions. Purdue plays this week at home against Minnesota.

TCU running back LaDainian Tomlinson had 243 yards and two touchdowns in the Horned Frogs' 41-14 victory against Northwestern. This season, Tomlinson has rushed for 419 yards and five touchdowns on 63 carries. TCU hosts Arkansas State on Saturday.

Virginia Tech quarterback

Michael Vick had 224 all-purpose yards in the Hokies' 49-0 win over Rutgers last Saturday. Through three games, Vick has 412 passing yards and four touchdowns. He also has rushed for 219 yards and three touchdowns. The Hokies will play at Boston College Sept. 30.

Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke led the Seminoles to a 63-14 win against North Carolina. He completed 12 of 22 passes for 262 yards and four touchdowns. On the season, he has thrown for 1,023 yards, eight touchdowns and no interceptions. Florida State hosts Louisville on Saturday.

ComingNext

With two impressive wins under their belt to start the season, the Horned Frogs host winless Arkansas State this weekend. The Indians will come to Amon Carter Stadium at 0-3, having lost 19-17 last weekend to Memphis. Arkansas State will have its hands full with senior LaDainian Tomlinson. In two games Tomlinson has rushed for 419 yards and five touchdowns. For the season, the Indians have allowed 497 rushing yards in three

games against North Carolina State, Oklahoma and Memphis — none of which have a Heisman Trophy candidate at tailback and a solid offensive line leading the way.

Offensively, the Indians are led by senior wide receiver Robert Kilow and his 20 catches, 323 yards and one touchdown. Head coach Dennis Franchione said the Arkansas State offense could be the best TCU has faced thus far.

— Danny Horne

Mittie adds to staff

New assistant coach welcomed

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

The TCU women's basketball team welcomed its new coach just a few days before the fall semester started last year. With about six weeks remaining before the Lady Frogs play their first exhibition game this season, they welcome another member to the coaching staff.

Head coach Jeff Mittie hired

Tonya Benton as an assistant coach to replace Lara Webb, who decided to leave her position at TCU to play professionally in Australia.



BENTON

Benton comes to TCU after spending three months as an assistant at Howard Junior College.

Senior guard Jill Sutton said she didn't expect many problems with the new coaching transition.

"It's always an adjustment when you introduce someone new," Sutton said. "We're already somewhat familiar with her because we worked together at camps this summer. So, in that respect, it's not the same as last season."

Benton said working with the coaching staff and players this summer was almost like an interview with the team.

"I was already good friends with Lara," Benton said. "So I knew exactly what I was getting into. It's going to be a lot of work and very long hours. I'm looking forward to it."

Benton said she expects her transition to coaching at the Division I-A level to take some time.

"Everything is different from junior college to the Division I level," she said. "(At Howard), I really almost had to do everything, but here I have my specific focuses. There is definitely a difference in the quality of athletes and the attitudes."

"Of course, I can't forget the travel. I just know it will be better flying than taking vans everywhere."

Benton's specific duties will in-

See BENTON, Page 4

► The Benton File

Full Name: Tonya Benton
Position: Assistant women's basketball coach

Education: Baylor University (1999)

Previous Positions: Assistant women's basketball coach (Howard Junior College); assistant varsity and head junior varsity basketball coach at Reicher Catholic High School in Waco; played two seasons at Cisco Junior College; spent some time at McLennan Community College.

Accolades: Named a Scholar-Athlete All-Star and was listed in Who's Who in High School Academics and Athletics.

