

Skiff

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 2000
98th Year • Number 18

High 89
Low 65

Mostly cloudy



TODAY



If the Horned Frogs are overlooking a winless Arkansas State team, they are doing a good job of covering it up.

Sports, page 11

Friday, September 22, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Former student faces more allegations

Oliver arrested in Monroe, La. three weeks ago on suspicion of drug possession

By Matt Jones
STAFF REPORTER

William Stuart Oliver, the former TCU student who was arrested on campus on suspicion of drug possession, was arrested in his hometown earlier this month on charges of three counts of drug possession, two with intent to distribute, Officer Harold Freeman of the Monroe, La. police said. G.C. Barrera, a Fort Worth nar-

cotics officer, said Oliver's prior and current arrests have prompted further investigations on the TCU campus.

Oliver was arrested Sept. 1 in Monroe after allegedly purchasing drugs in Thailand and mailing them back to himself in Louisiana, according to the Monroe Metro Narcotics Unit incident report.

According to the report, U.S. Customs intercepted two packages con-

taining three vials of Stanozolol and 1,000 Methandienone pills, which are anabolic steroids, and 20 vials of Primobolan, which is an injectable or oral steroid.

After further investigation, a third package sent to Oliver's home in Monroe was found to contain 15 additional vials of Stanozolol and several other suspected steroid pills, according to the report.

Oliver was also arrested Sept. 12 by Fort Worth police, who reportedly confiscated 542 tablets of Valium, two to four ounces of marijuana and a 5 1/2 inch double-bladed knife.

Freeman, the arresting officer in Monroe, said the confiscated drugs are classified as Schedule II and Schedule III controlled substances.

Ouachita Parish narcotics prosecutor Carlton Parhms said Schedule II

drugs are cocaine or cocaine-based substances, and Schedule III drugs include stimulants and depressants.

According to the report, Oliver was released on \$23,000 bond.

Parhms said the district attorney's office has not filed formal charges with the court, but Oliver's arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 9 in Monroe.

At the arraignment, Oliver is ex-

pected to determine counsel and enter a plea, Parhms said.

According to the Louisiana criminal code, the charge of possession with intent to distribute is determined from the quantity of drugs found or confiscated when an arrest is made.

Parhms said possession with intent to distribute is a felony. The minimum

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pulse

briefs

Penn State bans Napster from university server

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Napster fans at Pennsylvania State University found an unpleasant surprise in their e-mail in-boxes Thursday morning.

Penn State students were warned via e-mail that the university can suspend the computer access account of anyone who uses programs, like Napster, through Penn State's network.

The mass e-mail came a week after Penn State President Graham Spanier received a letter from Dr. Dre and Metallica's lawyers asking him to ban Napster from the university's computer network.

Dr. Dre and Metallica feel Napster software encourages people to steal copies of their music, which violates their copyright and drains money from their album sales.

Napster representatives could not be reached for comment.

— Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State University

Student Senate supports administration's Bonfire ban

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE) — The Texas A&M Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday that supports the administration and A&M President Ray M. Bowen's decisions regarding the future of Bonfire.

"So much unwarranted criticism has fallen upon this administration," said Bobby Robbins, chairman of the academic affairs committee and a senior political science major.

The Texas Aggie Bonfire Resolution, authored by Robbins and six other senators, discourages student initiatives for an off-campus bonfire.

— The Battalion
Texas A&M University



(Left) Brain Portugal, a junior history and political science major, does military drills Thursday.



(Below) Carlin Williams, a senior criminal justice major, and Todd Anderson, a junior history major, practice military tactics at Army ROTC's challenge-course training behind Amon Carter Stadium Thursday.

A LITTLE HIGH-STRUNG

Erin Munger/SKIFF STAFF

David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

SGA to decide fate of position

Secretary spot could be eliminated or changed

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Government Association has a week to decide if the SGA secretary position should be kept, altered or eliminated. "I think there are a ton of options out there," said SGA President Ben Jenkins. "The first thing we need to decide is if (the secretary position) is worth even looking into and the second is what we're going to do if it is."

He said a decision on the position needs to be made by early next week to allow the student body to vote on any constitutional changes before elections in November.

Jason Cordova was appointed as the SGA secretary after Ben Rebstock resigned about two weeks ago.

Jenkins said it would be possible but difficult to go without the secretary position. Last year, the focus of the secretary position was changed from administrative assistant for the SGA to assisting the president.

"If you pile so much on certain leaders, you cannot accomplish tasks within your time frame as well as (juggle) classes, hopefully, somewhat of a social life, and any other commitments that you have," he said.

Another possibility is changing the elected secretary position to an appointment, he said.

"If you make it an appointment and no longer an elected position, the students feel like they no longer have a voice in that matter and that is something they're concerned about," Jenkins said.

If the SGA secretary position became an appointed position, the person would most likely not be paid, he said.

The secretary is currently paid \$1,804 a year, said SGA Treasurer Stine Mosier.

Mosier said she is concerned about how fast a decision is being made on the position.

"Other options haven't been given a fair opportunity," she said.

Mosier said she suggested the secretary position be made into an appointment and the salary designated for the secretary be put into a fund to pay other people on the executive board.

Cordova said deciding if the position is worth taking without compensation is up to the individual.

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Greeks participate in Anchor Splash



Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity participate Wednesday in the last competition of Anchor Splash, an event sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority to raise money for Alexander Eye Clinic.

Delta Gamma raises money for the blind

By Michael Davis
STAFF REPORTER

Pi Kappa Phi took home first place as Delta Gamma concluded Anchor Splash, its annual drive to raise money for the blind and for sight conservation.

Half of the money raised during Anchor Splash will be given to the Alexander Eye Clinic, which is operated by a DG alumna, and the remainder will be sent to DG's national organization. Money is raised from individual fraternities and sororities that compete in events and competitions.

"We ended up raising money for a good cause, and that is what it is all about," said Collin Sparks, Pi Kapp president and engineering major.

Mary Dawn Henson, DG event coordinator and psychology major,

See ANCHOR, Page 4

Wiesel: fanaticism a threat

Nobel Peace laureate teaches against indifference

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

The one point Elie Wiesel wanted students to retain from his lecture is respect for each other.

Wiesel wants students to make a difference and he believes they will,

he said after his Wednesday night lecture at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Indifference is not the answer," he said.

Wiesel, a Nobel Peace laureate and Holocaust survivor, spoke on "The Seduction and Dangers of Fa-

naticism" at the Gates of Chai Lecture on contemporary Judaism before a captivated crowd.

Sandy Record, internal communications manager at the Office of

See WIESEL, Page 4

LEAPS jumps into action Saturday

with higher participation expected

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

For the second semester in a row TCU students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to serve the Fort Worth community through TCU LEAPS.

As an extension of Student Development Services, the LEAPS

program has made it easier for students to volunteer in the community.

"Last (semester) (LEAPS) was on April 1 and we had over 400 students who were able to help out," said Penny Woodcock, the Student Development Services program coordinator. "The university has been

doing things like this for a while, but only a few students had participated. This program gave students the opportunity and many took it."

Volunteers from TCU will again be participating in a variety of different activities, ranging from

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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.

► **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.

► **TCU London Centre** will hold information sessions at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center, Room 202. Students interested in spending a fall or spring term at the London Centre are encouraged to attend. The application deadline for Spring 2001 is Oct. 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

► **Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building South, Room 279. The focus of the meeting will be improving interviewing skills.

► **The Walt Disney World College Program** will have a recruiter interview students at 6 p.m. Monday at the University of Texas at Arlington Student Center, Red River Room. For more information or to apply online, go to (www.collegeprogram.com), or contact Career Services at (817) 257-7860.

► **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.

► **Rise School** invites faculty and staff to take a milk and Oreo break from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Starpoint School. Faculty and staff are invited to see the laboratory school and meet the children.

news digest

WORLD

Part of rocket-propelled grenade launcher found near Britain's M-16 intelligence service

LONDON — Police on Thursday found part of a rocket-propelled grenade launcher near the scene of an attack on the headquarters of Britain's M-16 intelligence service, which they believe may have been the work of IRA dissidents.

No one was injured in the Wednesday night attack, and damage was limited to one window and two wall panels on the eighth floor. But it raised fears of a renewed spate of terrorist attacks in London and dealt another blow to the security of the secretive spy agency.

The grenade launcher was found in a nearby park on Thursday afternoon, but police did not yet know whether it had been fired from the same spot. Tests were being carried out to determine its make.

Earlier, police had said the attackers may have used a type of rocket launcher readily available to the Irish Republican Army and the hard-line splinter groups which reject a cease-fire.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Alan Fry, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, told reporters that the missile may have been fired from a range of 200 to 500 yards.

Similar devices had been found in republican arms caches and may have been used in attacks in Britain, he said, adding that the weapons are freely available from arms traders operating in Russia and the former Yugoslavia.

Fry said police are keeping an open mind, but "clearly the sort of weapon we believe was used in this attack is known to be in the hands of certain groups. They will be uppermost in our minds."

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the attack, which came without warning.

The IRA has observed a cease-fire since 1997. Defectors are believed to be responsible for recent explosions in Northern Ireland and England, including a small bomb that exploded on London's Hammersmith Bridge in June and a bomb planted on railway tracks in west London in July and later detonated by police.

The high-tech M-16 building has an extensive closed-circuit television system and bomb- and bulletproof walls and windows.

NATION

House approves a new \$7.7 billion program for foreign and military financial aid

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved a new program to shore up military forces in former Soviet states.

The measure is part of a two-year \$7.7 billion U.S. foreign aid bill that also authorizes foreign military financing and training and anti-terrorism and non-proliferation programs.

The bill authorizes \$45.5 million for the countries of Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Uzbekistan, Moldova and Ukraine. They would get an assortment of help, including military training and anti-terrorism training.

"The measure establishes a special military assistance program ... to strengthen the territorial independence of these countries in the face of Russian efforts to undermine and sabotage their fledgling democracies," said Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The measure authorizes \$3.8 billion for foreign security assistance in fiscal year 2001 and \$3.9 billion for 2002. It must still be approved by the Senate.

Other highlights include:
— \$1.9 billion in military aid to Israel for 2001 and over \$2 billion for 2002.

— \$1.3 billion in military aid to Egypt for 2001 and 2002.

— A cut from 30 to 15 days in the time for formal congressional review of commercial communications satellites license for Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan — countries that provide launch services for U.S. companies.

— A new authority for nonproliferation initiatives, with emphasis on law enforcement programs to combat weapons proliferation.

STATE

Report says Texans should have control over release of personal health information

DALLAS — A new report scheduled to be released by a state legislative panel next week says Texans should have more control over the release and use of their personal health information.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, who heads the Senate Health Services Committee, also says state law should prohibit health insurers and others from releasing personal medical information without patient consent.

"The public just does not want their medical records, their prescription drug records, very personal information, to be released without their permission. I just believe we have a fundamental right to decide who has access to these records," Nelson said in Thursday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Many in the health care business, including drug and insurance companies, say restrictions on medical information could have a negative impact on the diagnosis, treatment and research of disease.

Texas Medical Association officials said they support Nelson's efforts.

"People don't choose to be sick like they would a banking service or a car," Kim Ross, TMA vice president for public policy, said Thursday.

Texas law prohibits mental health providers,

HMOs, physicians, hospitals, chiropractors and podiatrists from releasing patient information. But dentists, employers, pharmacists and health insurers other than HMOs may disclose private information — and they are not required to share it with patients.

Some people may not seek treatment — particularly for mental illness — if they know a third party can obtain their information, said Dr. Deborah Peel of Austin, president of the Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians.

Many people can determine a patient's diagnosis by knowing what prescription drugs he or she is taking, Peel said. This makes patients and doctors vulnerable to sales pitches from competing drug companies, she said.

"The sale of identifiable medical information is destroying our health care system," Peel said Thursday.

Nelson's committee also will recommend that Texas adopt a system giving patients a significant say in who can see health information other than doctors and insurers.

In 1999, Nelson unsuccessfully tried to pass privacy restrictions on companies that manage pharmacy benefits for insurers.

While more optimistic this time, Nelson said she expects strong opposition to privacy measures as long as companies can profit from information.

Employees of an environmental testing firm accused of altering lab results of waste sites

DALLAS — Thirteen former employees of an environmental testing firm have been accused of altering lab results that were used to determine safety at hazardous waste sites across the country.

Between January 1994 and December 1997, Intertek Testing Services Environmental Labs Inc. analyzed thousands of projects for governmental and private firms and had billings of \$35.7 million, U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins said Thursday.

All the employees worked at the company's lab in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, which stopped operating in 1998.

The lab conducted as many as 250,000 separate analyses of air, soil, liquids, pesticides, explosives and nerve gas agents as a subcontractor for the Army Corps of Engineers, the Air Force, other government agencies and private consulting firms.

The results were used for making decisions at Superfund sites, Department of Defense facilities and hazardous waste sites, and also for monitoring hazards affecting ground water, drinking water and soil.

Federal prosecutors said the defendants altered data to make testing instruments appear to be within quality control limits when they were not.

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EXCESS DIVERSITY Problem larger than most thought

You know, if there's one thing America has too much of, it's diversity.

Or at least, that's what the conservative group, the Republican Ideas Political Committee, would like people to believe.

The organization has started airing 60-second TV ads in Kansas City, Mo., that urge voters to support the school voucher movement, featuring a woman who says drugs and violence were "fashionable" at her son's public school and "that was a bit more diversity than he could handle."

Richard Nadler, founder of the committee and a conservative commentator, has said diversity is a "politically correct" term used to justify what was once unacceptable behavior.

But the snide use of the word "diversity," really doesn't fool many people. Who does Nadler really think considers drugs and violence "fashionable?"

"There is no black or Hispanic person doing anything wrong in the ad," Nadler said. "What's the problem here?"

Well, the problem is Nadler and like-minded right-wing conservatives do, at best, a mediocre job of disguising their bigotry.

It's even more disturbing when considering the University of Wisconsin at Madison has recently come under fire for doctoring a photo on an admissions brochure cover by inserting a black student in a crowd of white football fans.

Wisconsin, by the way, has an enrollment of more than 40,000 students of which less than 10 percent are minorities. Rather than actually diversify their student body, school officials apparently figured diversifying the application's cover was good enough.

"It's a symptom of a much larger problem," said the ill-fated Wisconsin student, Diallo Shabazz. "Diversity on this campus is really not being dealt with."

And it shows that above all, America definitely has too many Nadlers.

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; 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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Patrick Harris/SKIFF STAFF

Resist hatred, apathy cycle Wiesel's words inspire new understanding

When Elie Wiesel finished his speech Wednesday, I wanted to jump up and yell at the beauty of his words — the beauty of his spirit. I looked at the man behind the lectern, and I saw a man with courage, dignity and strength beyond anything that I have ever seen. He is, very simply, beautiful.

Commentary



LAURA MCFARLAND

Along with millions of other victims, Wiesel has seen human souls at their most corrupt. Along with millions of other victims, Wiesel survived one of the darkest times in recent history. But instead of giving up on the human spirit, he has taken his place in the world as one of the great opponents of hatred and ignorance.

As I write this column, I feel I can't begin to express the excitement Wiesel's words awakened in my heart. Even as I write this, my hands are

shaking as I struggle to put the emotions I feel on paper.

But I refuse to let inarticulateness keep me from communicating the joy I felt after I heard this man's words.

He denounced racism, fanaticism and the root of them both: hatred. He denounced ignorance and indifference. He denounced the qualities in humans that destroy humanity.

According to Wiesel, a fanatic is someone who believes that everything he thinks is right. He loses no sleep because he feels he does no wrong. A fanatic wants power — power over everyone in the world and even God. He lives, breathes and sleeps hatred.

He loses his humanity.

"Fanaticism kills the mind, kills the heart, kills the humanity of the human being," Wiesel said.

But despite the destruction fanaticism causes, it still manages to survive through the ages. Fifty-five years ago, Nazis were still killing Jews and anti-Semitism was a prominent all over the world. Less than 45 years ago, the Ku Klux Klan was still

openly killing blacks and racism thrived in the South. Apartheid ended in South Africa in the early 1990s. It hasn't been that long since refugees were driven from their homes in Kosovo to escape death. And these are only a few instances that made the front page.

So, when faced with all of this hate, where do we find the hope to go on?

Over the years, I have prayed to God and asked why such horrible things still happen in the world. I never got an answer. I still don't have an answer. What I do have is a firm belief that these events can be stopped before they ever get started.

Wiesel strengthened that belief.

Educating people that hatred is wrong is the only way its tyranny will end. It seems like such a simple plan, but how many parents take the time to explain to their children that hatred is evil? How many children listen as their parents spew racist remarks at one group and then tell their children that hating people is wrong? How many sons and daughters, mothers and fathers have to be lost at the hands of fanaticism, racism and indifference before we make a conscious effort to

teach each and every person in the world that hating a person of another race, ethnicity or religion is wrong?

Teaching tolerance and understanding is never easy. Hate is the greatest enemy we will ever face, and the fight against hate is the hardest battle anyone will ever participate in.

Under the rule of hate, Elie Wiesel lost his mother, father and sister.

Hate tried to kill him and his faith. But this man still travels all over the world, looks into the faces of thousands of victims who have been persecuted because of the hatred of others, and resists the urge to sink into the cycle of hatred. He has seen and lived through more pain than we can imagine, yet he still teaches that hatred and indifference are not the way.

If one man can bring about a worldwide understanding of the detriments of hate, imagine what he could accomplish with a united force beside him.

Laura McFarland is a freshman journalism major from Houston. She can be reached at (l.d.mcfarland@student.tcu.edu).

Proper cell phone etiquette needs to be learned

I avoided the inevitable as long as possible. I waited years, months and, finally, days until I was overcome by the monster.

Then, I bought a cell phone.

I didn't buy the cell phone so that I could talk on the phone while I was in line at the grocery store, or call back to my friend's house from the drive-thru at McDonald's to make sure the order was right (although it does come in handy at these times). I got my phone for emergencies ONLY.

The first thing I learned was that there is a

wide range of emergencies: Movie times, pizza orders and any time on the weekend that I need to talk to someone is an emergency. Calling my girlfriend or my mother ... always an emergency.

It wasn't until I started using my phone regularly that I noticed how many cell phones there really are out there. Just take a look when you are driving down the freeway. Usually there is a man driving 40 mph in the fast lane on his phone — another example of how men have difficulty doing more than one thing at a time.

Women can talk on their phones and maintain speed, but I am a little concerned about how they can control their cars with one hand putting on make-up and the other dialing her cell phone.

So, I said I would never be an avid cell

phone user, and here I am overcome with technology (and an increasing telephone bill each month). But, I say this now, hoping I can stay true to it: I will continue to use that little thing we call etiquette that so many people have forgotten about while using cell phones.

I can't believe some of the stuff I see out there. Talking while in the grocery store is OK. I have decided. Talking while you're at the check-out is rude.

Answering your phone in a quiet restaurant is rude. It shouldn't even be turned on.

When to have your cell phone turned on and off is an interesting question. I must admit, sometimes I forget to turn off my phone.

Everyone has been in a classroom when someone's cell phone goes off. It happens everyday. Usually, the person just made a mistake by leaving it on and they quickly turn it

off and apologize. That's in a small class anyway. If you are in a big class, sometimes the person will ignore the ring thinking that they won't be identified.

This week, however, I witnessed the worst breach of cell phone etiquette I have yet to encounter. While in class, a cell phone rang. The student answered, asked the caller to wait, left the classroom for a conversation and then returned to class five minutes later.

I missed five minutes of the lecture because I couldn't believe that someone would actually do something like that.

I thought about this situation for quite a while. It is very possible that this student had some type of emergency going on and he was expecting the phone call. However, almost all phones have a silent ring feature that allows the phone to either light up or vibrate. If some-

thing was that important, couldn't he have relied on these tools or stepped out when the call came and been a little more inconspicuous about it?

I embrace the new communication technology that is available today, but I'm worried about what is happening to our manners. I remember when I thought it was weird that people would talk on a phone while grocery shopping; now I expect it.

By the time I graduate, will it be normal to step into the hall and take a call during class while lecturing continues?

I sure hope not.

James Zwilling is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix, Ariz. He can be reached at (james_zwilling@usa.net).

Commentary



JAMES ZWILLING

quote unquote

"The game was on national television. People said 'How will he do against a Big Ten team?' I think I proved what I can do."

— LaDainian Tomlinson senior tailback, on his performance during last Saturday's game against Northwestern.

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

— Elie Wiesel Holocaust survivor and Nobel Laureate, describing what he sees as the greatest threat to the world.

"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."

— Steven Sandidge alumnus and co-founder of Texas Beer Company in Fort Worth, on the future of the business.

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

— James Mulholland composer whose pieces were performed by the TCU Concert Chorale, on why he writes music.

"These role models and mentors were multi-talented individuals serving as dictionaries when the situation needed a definition, serving as bibles when a word was needed and as a microphone to amplify the voice that needed to be heard."

— Rick Hightower financial manager for the TCU Black Alliance, on pairing students with mentors to help with career planning.

"I think the best choice is to gradually let it go. If you love it too much, you are going to die."

— Huy Huynh senior marketing major, on his attempt to quit smoking.

found in the Skiff this week

SGA

From Page 1

"Compensation is primarily to reward individuals who are giving such a great number of hours to the position that would otherwise be unpaid," he said.

The secretary position is what the president and secretary make of it, Cordova said.

"I think that if the president asks a lot of the secretary like he can under the constitution, the position is very useful," he said.

Cordova said there has been discussion since his first days in student government two years ago about what to do with the secretary position.

The secretary position has been pushed to the front because there was a resignation, Cordova said. This is the first time the SGA has had to answer the question of how to fill the position and how necessary it is to the SGA.

"There might be something we haven't addressed before that's come up or better ways to define the position," he said. "But that's normal, we do that every year."

Cordova said he could not remember a semester where the House did not pass legislation to change the election codes or the bylaws.

Jenkins said if students are not benefiting from an SGA position, something needs to change.

"If we get to a point where student government feels that any one position, including secretary, needs to be modified in some sort of way, we will make that modification because we are here for the students," he said.

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ARREST

From Page 1

penalty is five years imprisonment for each count with the possibility of hard labor. The maximum penalty is up to 40 years for each count, Parhms said.

Barrera said Oliver's case has also been presented to the Fort Worth District Attorney's office, but a local arraignment date has not been set.

The FWPD has filed a civil seizure of the \$915 found in small bills in a small locked box on Oliver's desk, Barrera said.

The money raises the question of

possible distribution involvement, Barrera said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said TCU will cooperate with the ongoing police investigation.

"This highlights that TCU is not an oasis," Mills said. "I think that we need to be vigilant about what happens on this campus."

Kappa Sigma president David Roberts confirmed that Oliver was the fraternity's pledge trainer this semester. As the pledge trainer, Oliver was responsible for the orientation of new members into Kappa Sigma, Roberts said.

"We are a totally clean fraternity,

especially in the house," Roberts said.

Mills said he supports the fraternity and would assist the members in a drug education program or intervention if needed.

"It is sad that this happens," Mills said. "But, now we have to assure that everyone involved gets the care and services they need to put this behind them."

Mills said Oliver met with Michael Russel, associate dean of campus life, Friday when Oliver moved out of his room in Tomlinson Hall.

Matt Jones
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WIESEL

From Page 1

Communications, said part of the stage was moved back because so many people wanted to attend. Event organizers said more than 4,700 tickets were sold, significantly more than the 2,500 they had expected. Proceeds from the lecture will be donated to TCU's Jewish studies program.

The audience gave Wiesel, author of more than 40 books and a professor at Boston University, a standing ovation as he approached the lectern.

"You are a very special school of higher learning," he said. "I don't believe anyone here believes he or she is superior to another."

It is feelings of superiority and hatred that characterize fanaticism, Wiesel said. And although he doesn't believe the Holocaust could happen again, Wiesel believes that fanaticism still poses a threat to the world — noting ethnic cleansing and violent wars in Bosnia, Cambodia, Rwanda and

other parts of the world.

"The fallout from the hatred shown in the last century is still with us," he said. "Think of all the wars that are still ravaging the world, and the terrorism."

Wiesel said fanatics typically have limited vocabularies and no ideas, and instead use vulgarity to foster their hatred. He used the Nazi propaganda of World War II as an example.

"A fanatic wants power — the power to destroy, not to build," Wiesel said. "What they want is to destabilize our moral structure. Hatred creates hatred. Hatred and humanity do not go together."

Wiesel said fanaticism kills the mind, heart and eventually humanity. But he believes the memories of the Holocaust and other atrocities can safeguard people from perpetuating hatred.

"I still believe in words," Wiesel said. "They can become carriers of compassion or hate. They can move us to despair or to hope."

The Romanian-born Wiesel was 15 when was taken to an Auschwitz concentration camp, where both his mother and

younger sister were killed. Many of his books delve into the gory details of his 11 months there. But Wiesel, now 72, maintains that he never hated the Germans.

"I believe in justified anger, in creative anger and compassionate anger but not hatred," he said. "Hatred destroys the victim and the hater."

John Miller, a sophomore e-business major, said Wiesel spoke profoundly on the inherent equality of people.

"Nobody is better than anyone else because we all come from the same background," he said.

Julie Miller, a freshman elementary education major, said Wiesel's views on a person's potential for hatred were particularly poignant.

"People can be beautiful on the outside but on the inside not be beautiful at all," she said. "He is still a strong person after seeing such death and pain and inhumanity. He helps people by doing things like this."

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police

blotter

Campus Police reported the following offenses between Sept. 8 and Thursday

Disorderly Conduct

7:30 a.m. Sept. 18 — An officer was dispatched to Shirley Hall in regards to harassing phone calls. The student said she had received hang up calls all day.

Computer Crime

12:03 a.m. Sept. 18 — An officer was dispatched to Wiggins Hall in reference to a student who said she was being harassed. The student said she turned her computer off and left her room to attend a sorority meeting. When the student left, she said she locked the door. When her roommate returned to the room, she noticed that the student's computer was on and had been used. The roommate said obscene messages were left on her roommate's AOL Instant Messenger. The screen saver had also been changed to a pornographic image. The student was advised to stay off of the TCU network until she was able to better safeguard her computer.

vised to stay off of the TCU network until she was able to better safeguard her computer.

Accident

11:45 a.m. Sept. 16 — An officer was dispatched to the Student Center in reference to a hit and run. The student who called complained of a damaged bumper. No other vehicles were in the area at the time.

Property Crime

9:19 p.m. Sept. 15 — A complainant called to report criminal mischief of a vehicle. An officer was dispatched to lot 34, where the student reported a missing antenna and damaged front fender. There are no reported suspects at this time.

Property Crime

7:35 p.m. Sept. 15 — A female student flagged an officer down near the 30-minute parking lot to report that an unknown person had damaged her car. She complained of a missing windshield wiper.

Compiled by Matt Jones

LEAPS

From Page 1

spending time with residents at area nursing homes to helping out at the Tarrant Area Food Bank to volunteering at the Fort Worth Zoo.

Students who participated in LEAPS said they enjoyed the experience.

"It was fun to get out into the community and feel like you are making a difference," said sophomore business major Adam Wheelless. "I don't think that a lot of

students volunteer on their own, so programs like (LEAPS) are really great for helping them get involved."

Paige Reeve, student chair of LEAPS, said she is pleased with the number of people registered and confident more people will participate this semester than last.

"We believe the more the product is presented the more people will get involved," said Reeve. "Our main goal is to get everyone excited about volunteering. (LEAPS) is only one day, but our aim is that it will encourage people to volunteer and

serve all year."

This semester's LEAPS program is scheduled for Saturday. Buses depart 10 a.m. from the Rickel Building and will return to campus by 2 p.m. with lunch provided.

"Our hope is that (students) can help out the community, meet new people they may not have had access to before and hopefully make some good connections," Woodcock said.

Chris Gibson
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ANCHOR

From Page 1

said she hopes to top the more than \$10,000 raised last year. This year, the event was condensed from four days to three to make it easier to organize, but the change will make reaching their goal more difficult, she said.

Henson said they won't know the final amount of money raised for several days because they are still waiting for family member and alumni donations.

The "most beautiful eyes" contest was held for the second year. Students vote on the most beautiful eyes of a representative from each sorority.

"From a Panhellenic standpoint, it was good to see the inclusion of sororities in the 'beautiful eyes' contest," said Panhellenic president Elizabeth Gipson.

The aim of this competition is to gain more sorority involvement. The winner, Kappa Alpha Theta, will share half of the proceeds with DG and use the money for their own philanthropy.

This year, 10 fraternities competed against one another in Anchor Splash by attempting to raise more money than the others. Fraternities also gained points by winning events.

Pi Kapp won the overall competition and the three-on-three basketball competition Tuesday at the Rickel Building. They also won the water relays Wednesday. Delta Tau Delta came in second place. Phi Kappa Sigma, who had won the event for the past two years, came in third.

This year is the 26th year Anchor Splash has been held.

Michael Davis
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TENNIS

From Page 12

Martin Jirak from a season-ending injury last spring should also help the Frogs' depth. Senior Sebastian Iannariello and Koula have a combined 37-24 record in dual play.

"It isn't a question of who will step up and lead, they all want to win and make the team better," Rive said. "The seniors on this team want to leave the university having left their mark as a team. They want to make an impact, and I think that the NCAA Nationals is the place to do it."

"They got there last year and they know what it takes to make the return trip."

Chris Ray
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MOVIE review

► Duets
Hollywood Pictures



I can at least say Bruce Paltrow seems to have covered all the bases, relationships wise. In his new film, "Duets," which was released Sept. 15 after months of delays, Paltrow examines the many relationships that can develop between people ... even in the karaoke circuit.

Two strangers become friends, a hustler meets the daughter he never knew, an eternal under-achiever finds a lost soul to watch over and a love relationship begins to form. The paths of all involved intersect at an Omaha, Neb., karaoke contest where the winner takes home \$5,000. The prize is something that everyone would like to win, including the strangers (Paul Giamatti, Andre Braugher), the lost soul (Maria Bello), the under-achiever (Scott Speedman), the hustler (Huey Lewis) and his daughter (Gwyneth Paltrow).

"Duets" is a fine film to see if you have nothing better to do on a rainy night. But don't expect anything superior from Bruce Paltrow or from his Academy Award-winning daughter. The film has some great talent and great performances by Giamatti and Braugher, especially. But it's simply too much of a tangle of characteristics who aren't as complicated or nearly as interesting as, say, those from or Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia."

— Meryn Bandy

CD review

► Madonna
Music

Madonna has many new projects on the horizon, one of which is a brand new son, Rocco Ritchie, and a new record bluntly titled, "Music." In this album, Madonna delves into the abyss of electronic and dance-music mush similar to her 1998 Grammy-winning album, "Ray of Light." This time the album is much less reflective on her life and more involved with finally conquering inner harmony and peace.

As the title track begins, one is transported into the sounds of the '70s with a dance beat. The single has already been successful, reaching No. 1 in over 15 countries, including the United States.

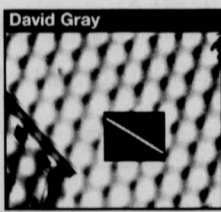
The two best tracks on the album are "What It Feels Like for a Girl" and "Nobody's Perfect." Two very different and distinct songs, both slower than all of the dance tracks, take the listener to new and exciting levels. "What It Feels Like for a Girl" discusses the differences between the sexes while "Nobody's Perfect" is the saddest song on the record.

Madonna's vocals are best demonstrated in the song, "Don't Tell Me" which will be the record's second single. Much like her vocals, the once bubble-gum pop singer known for "Like a Virgin" and "Lucky Star" has finally found the maturity in her music.

— David Reese

CD review

► David Gray
White Ladder



"Friday night, I'm going nowhere; all my lights are changing green to red," sings David Gray in "Babylon," a song of loneliness and reconciliation that is available in two exemplary versions on Gray's new compact disc, "White Ladder."

Gray seamlessly mixes electronic beats, delicate finger-plucked acoustic guitar and an unstopably catchy chorus to make a song that, in a just world, would be a top-10 hit. "Babylon," along with Elliott Smith's "Happiness," stands as the one of the most beautiful, lump-in-the-throat recordings of the year.

Recorded entirely in Gray's apartment with only a guitar and a mixing board, "White Ladder" is so remarkably textured that studio albums with budgets 30 times as high pale in comparison.

In "My Oh My," the beats get pushed farther into the background, and the song takes on a plaintive, dirge-like quality that sounds like Blur at the top of their game.

The first half of the album gets bogged down in songs like "Night Blindness" and "We're Not Right" that lack the same level of energy and emotion as its jaw-dropping second half. "White Ladder" picks up some major speed with "Silver Lining," whose reverberating guitars create a thick brew of pop perfection. The piano ballad "This Years Love" is pure naked emotion, with Gray's soaring vocals giving the song an almost operatic quality. And when followed by the overpowering "Sail Away," the effect is knee-buckling.

— Jack Bullion



RadioShack RetroFest kicked off its three-month celebration Sept. 14 with a festival in downtown Fort Worth. The festival included a Volkswagen car show and a tribute to the Beatles by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

TIME WARP TO THE '60s

RadioShack's RetroFest commemorates decade

Story by Sarah McClellan • Photo by Katherine Barr

The RadioShack RetroFest, a 3-month long celebration of the '60s, has set out to show Fort Worth through music, dance, film and history that the '60s weren't all about flowers, beads, war and drugs.

RetroFest activities include a variety of programs, including a film series sponsored by the TCU radio-TV-film department, a '60s theme concert by the department of ballet and modern dance, a tribute to the Beatles by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and a series of lectures at Tarrant County College on subjects such as "Cold War Policy in the USSR During the '60s." KTCU-FM (88.7) is also joining in with a show each Friday about music and musical events of the '60s.

Sharon Bengé, project director for RetroFest, said they were hesitant to use the word "celebrate" for the festivities because the '60s were also turbulent times.

"We have wrestled long and hard with this word 'celebrate' — but we're using the word in a larger sense, like we 'celebrate' the death of Christ on (Good Friday)," Bengé said. "There are a good many programs in the schedule that reflect the depth of the '60s. What we're doing is allowing the public to look at a topic in depth."

lic to look at a topic in depth."

Bengé said the idea for RetroFest came from a project in Cardiff, Wales, on the British Isles called "Towards the Millennium," in which they celebrated a different decade of the 1900s every year of the '90s. So far, Fort Worth has celebrated 1910-20 and the '40s.

The department of ballet and modern dance is contributing to RetroFest's commemoration of the '60s by integrating issues from the decade into their fall concert, "Peace, Love and Dance." They will perform the piece at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"I think we have a nice balance," said Susan Douglas Roberts, associate professor of the department. "Li-Chou Cheng (ballet master in residence) choreographed a work that commemorates Chinese culture (in the '60s). He calls it "Farewell" because it was a farewell to Chinese culture. Twenty-two million Chinese lost their lives. There is no idealization there."

Libby James, a senior ballet major, is performing in Cheng's piece.

"From what I've seen, (the department's part in RetroFest) is not idealized," James said. "Cheng's piece is very dramatic. It's about how people in China were pushed around. He wants it to be very intense. Not many Americans know about that part of history. What the department is doing is not necessarily all celebration but educational as well."

Elizabeth Gillaspay, lecturer in the department, said each person who attends the festivities will leave with their own interpretation of the era.

"With dance, the audience can interpret it and see it and walk away with what they choose to take from it," Gillaspay said. "I don't think anything that comes out of changes in culture can

come out as all good or all bad. There's a lot of worth in reflecting on changes that happened in history because you've got some perspective and can look at both the good and the bad. By having RetroFest, we're not saying everything (about the '60s) is good or bad."

Gillaspay said the dance piece connects to the idea that the '60s was the adolescence of American culture.

"I tried to reflect some of those changes that happen in adolescence that happen in society in general, like discovery, experimentation and rebellion," she said.

Greg Staley, director of communications at the Fort Worth Convention & Visitor's Bureau, said the RetroFest is an opportunity to educate.

"It's a very good umbrella organization for all arts, museums and attractions to do focused programming," Staley said.

The bureau's contribution to RetroFest is a free exhibit that includes photos and memorabilia from the 1960s, such as pictures of President John F. Kennedy when he visited the Dallas/Fort Worth area in 1963 and items relating to the Vietnam War era.

Sarah McClellan
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'Stealing Shadows' explores psychic's gift

By Christina Hager
SKIFF STAFF

"Stealing Shadows," written by Kay Hooper, is a thrilling tale of a madman and one woman's quest to stop him from killing again.

The story begins in 1998, and tells of a young woman named Cassie Neill who is helping Los Angeles detectives track down a serial killer. She uses her psychic power to tap into the killer's mind to see where he is going to take his next victim. By clutching an object the madman himself once possessed, Neill latches onto the electric waves coming from his mind and plunges in.

However, the madman manages to allude her, and before she can be of any help to the police, he has killed again — this time a little girl.

Terrified that her "gift" has failed her and consumed with guilt, she moves to Ryan's Bluff, N.C. where

the story picks up half a year later.

Living quietly in the house her deceased aunt left to her, Neill spends her time to herself, hardly venturing into town — that is, until premonitions of another murder drive her to break her silence.

Neill tracks down the young Judge Ben Ryan, one of the most well-liked and respected men in town. "There's going to be a murder," she states simply. From there you can hardly tear your eyes from the pages of the book.

When she begins predicting the murders in the very small and un-

eventful town, Neill goes from being the suspect to the town's newest

witch. Despite the public's opinion of her role in the murders, she continues to delve into the killer's mind, only to discover he is too powerful for her.

As the killer continues to prey on the women of the town, Neill feels more and more helpless. She is nonetheless encouraged by Judge Ryan, who is starting to feel a certain, unexplained affection for the young psychic. However, Sheriff

Matt Dunbar has a different view of her "gift," calling it garbage and

threatening to put Neill in jail for the murders. Not until his own girlfriend is threatened and Neill proves her power does he realize her true ability.

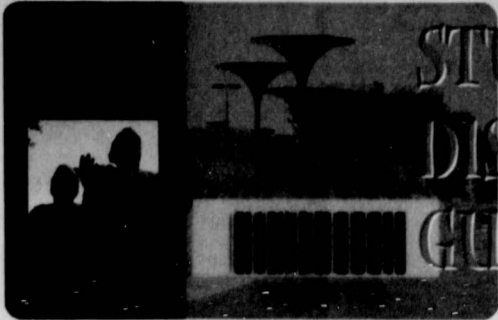
Hooper does a thrilling job of introducing likable characters and telling a frightening tale at the same time. Her knowledge of the subject is so great, it convinces the reader of Neill's gift, while shocking the reader at the same time with the novel's twists.

The turn of every page ushers in a new surprise, and the reader is left in suspense with the killer's identity until the end. And even when you think it is over, the story draws you back in with an intensity that can only be created by a gifted writer or, of course, a madman.

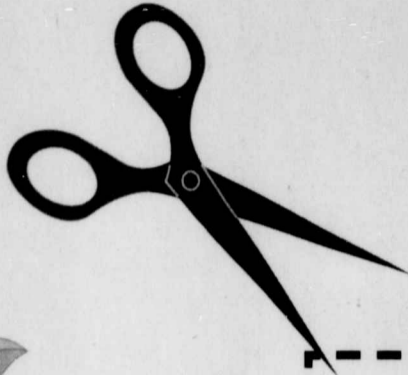
Christina Hager
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BOOK review





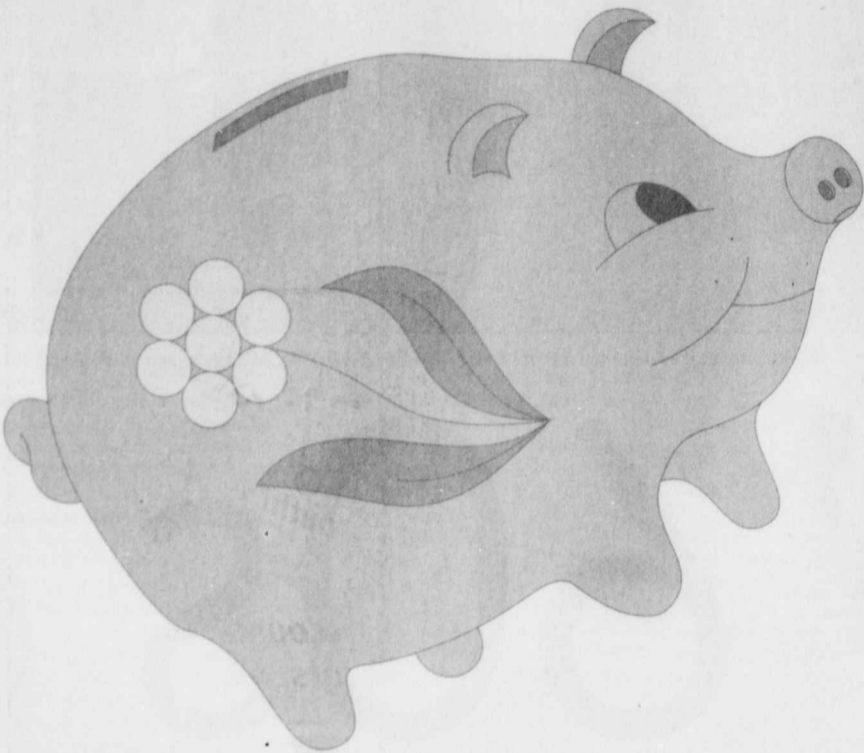
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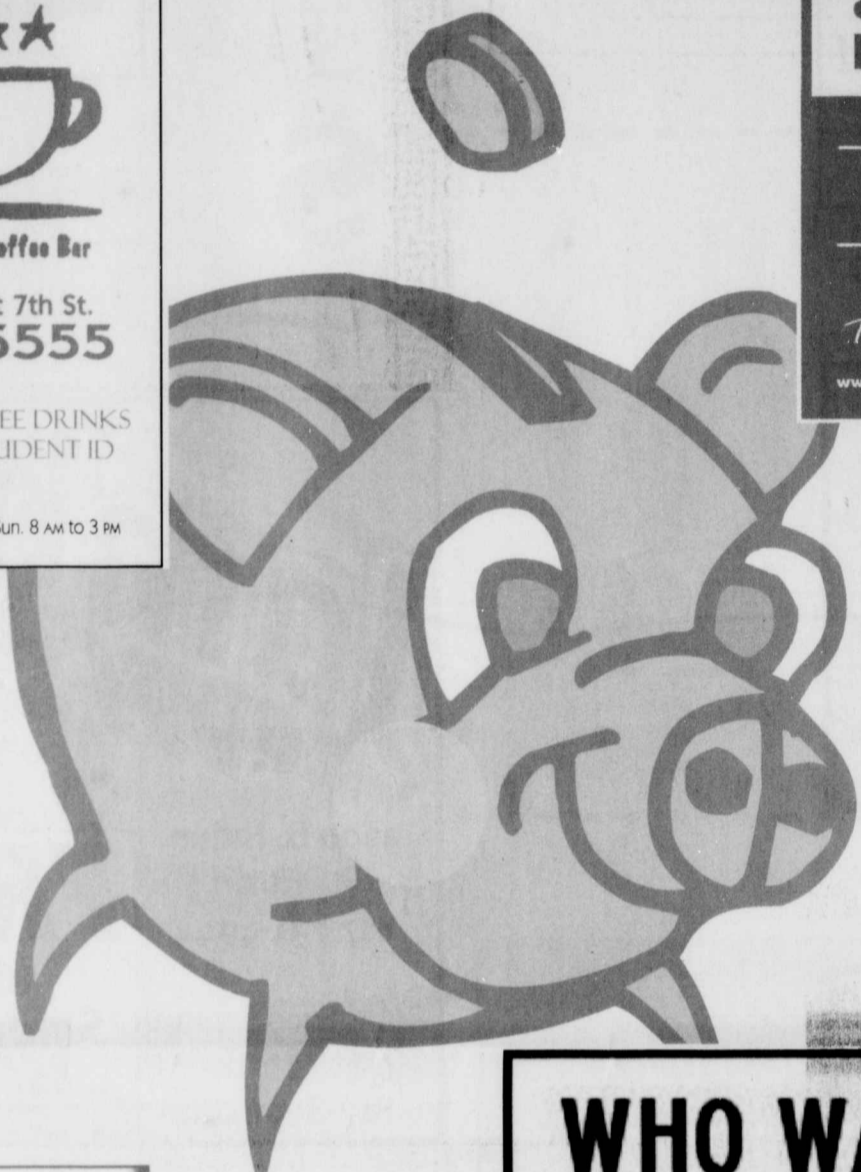
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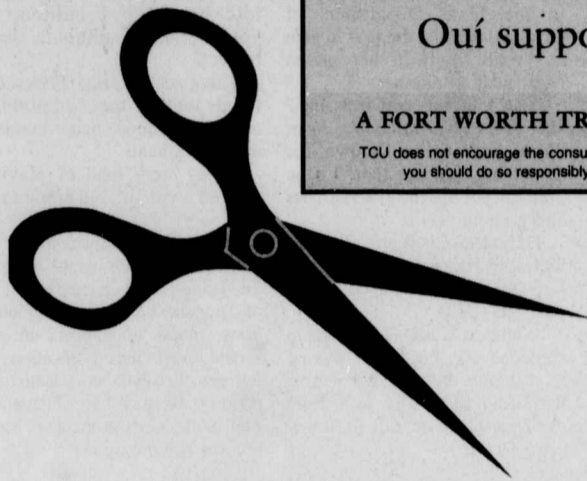


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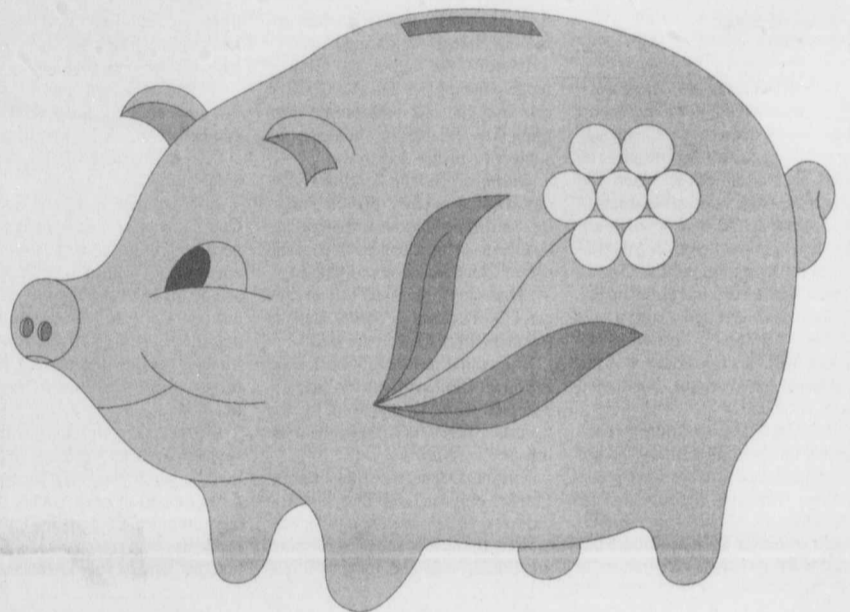
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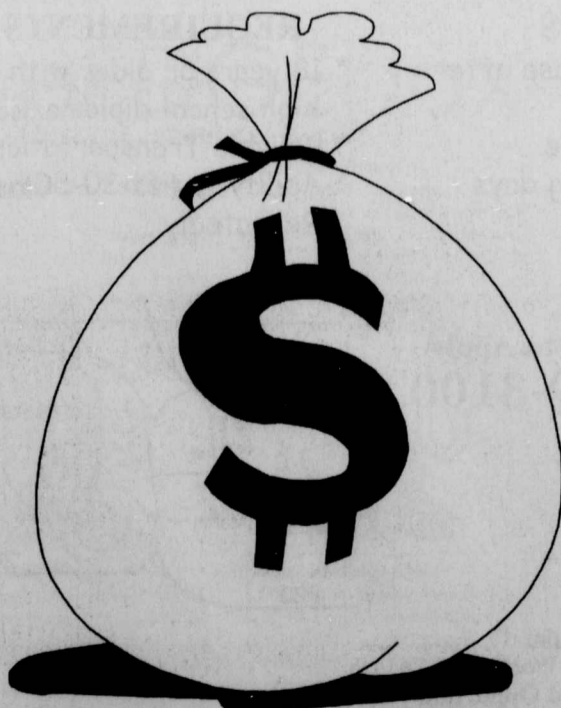
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Differences stall budget proposals

Republicans, Democrats in financial tug-of-war over specifics

By Alan Fram
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Top Republicans pushed congressional budget writers Thursday to begin resolving spending disputes with President Clinton. Even so, Clinton warned anew of vetoes over environmental provisions, and GOP lawmakers added a new controversy over dam removal in the Northwest.

A day after the Senate rejected a \$33 billion measure financing the Treasury Department and Congress itself — and providing lawmakers with a \$3,800 pay raise — House and Senate leaders searched for ways to revive it.

One possibility was providing extra money for the Internal Revenue Service and counter-terrorism programs that Clinton was demanding on a separate measure financing the Interior Department, and pushing both bills through Congress, said aides speaking on condition of anonymity. Only two of the 13 annual spend-

ing bills for fiscal 2001, which starts Oct. 1, have been enacted. Clinton, along with many lawmakers of both parties, is demanding billions in extra spending for schools, housing and other programs.

House leaders were hoping a compromise Interior bill would be ready for floor action on Friday. But the measure — still being crafted by House-Senate bargainers — was short of money Clinton wants for parkland purchases and energy conservation and had provisions the administration opposes dealing with timber cutting in national forests and other issues.

"I've vetoed bills before because they contained them," Clinton warned at the White House. "And if I have to, I'll do it again."

But even as Clinton spoke, House-Senate bargainers added a provision the White House opposes to a compromise \$18 billion Interior measure. House negotiators used a 6-4 party-line vote to accept a provision by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., that would block federal agencies from removing

four dams from the Snake River in Washington state, or even studying the idea.

The issue has pitted fishermen and environmentalists who see dam removal as a way to restore dwindling salmon populations against farmers, shippers and users of hydroelectric power the dams generate. The Clinton administration has said it is an option that they would not even recommend for at least eight years.

The matter is a politically charged one in Washington state, a crucial state in this year's presidential race. GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush has come out against removing the dams, while Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, has said the question needs further study.

Democratic bargainers viewed Gorton's amendment as an effort to box the administration — and by extension, Gore — into an unpopular

position in Washington.

"This is not a plan that would help recover these fish. This is a political action," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

Gorton said removing the dams would be "disastrous" to the region's hydroelectric industry and its users, and accused the administration of having been "on every side of this issue."

Meanwhile, lawmakers from both parties were working to ensure that their own constituents' needs would be met in the spending measures.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was getting language into the transportation spending bill that would give a high priority to five Chicago-area mass transit projects whose federal price-tag totals \$850 million. And Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was seeking language that would provide more than \$68 million to buttress ailing pension funds that provide health care for 60,000 coal miners.

Texas prisoner gains unwanted notoriety

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — Twanda Thibodeaux didn't fade into the obscurity she hoped for when she entered prison.

Instead, she has gained notoriety as prisoner No. 1,000,000 in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the first to gain a seventh digit in her prison identification number.

"It's kind of embarrassing," she told the *Huntsville Item*. "You want to be known for something, but not that. I'll be glad to get rid of this number and go home soon."

Thibodeaux in April was convicted in Harris County of welfare fraud and sentenced to two years in prison.

"I wish it would have gone to someone else because I wanted to just ride this out, get it over with (quietly)," she said from the Dawson State Jail in downtown Dallas.

As she began her prison stay, a classification officer called out: "Where's Thibodeaux? Where's Thibodeaux?"

She raised her hand. The officer asked if she knew her number.

"It's 1 million," the officer told her. "It's 1 million, so you're the 1 millionth customer!"

There was no prize. Prison officials told her they had nothing to give but three square meals a day and a bunk.

"They were kind of playing around with it," Thibodeaux said.

Despite her designation, she is not the 1 millionth inmate to enter the Texas prison system, which as of Thursday had 150,525 inmates. Some blocks of numbers are reserved for specific classifications of inmates, such as those on death row, prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said. Some of those numbers have not yet been assigned.

Redistricting plan disputed

Justice Dept. dismisses head count case against Virginia

By Genaro C. Armas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked a federal court Thursday to dismiss a case involving a Virginia statute that requires an exact population count when the state redraws its political districts.

The case is the first of what are expected to be numerous legal challenges revolving around the Census Bureau's scheduled release of a population count adjusted using a statistical method known as "sampling." This is in addition to the traditional head count conducted every decade.

The Virginia Legislature passed the law this year prohibiting the use of sampled data as a basis for redistricting. However, because of the state's history of racial discrimination, it is one of 16 states under the federal Voting Rights Act that must

first gain Justice approval before enforcing changes in affected laws.

In April, the state asked a three-judge panel of U.S. District Court to rule that the law prohibiting sampling is acceptable and should not be subject to Justice approval.

During a one-hour hearing Thursday, Justice attorney Steven Pershing said that "the issue before the court is to determine the effect of the use of Census data on redistricting."

"Ultimately, the issue in this case can't be decided ... before Census numbers are released," he said.

The actual head count is due on President Clinton's desk by Dec. 31. Sampled data, if approved by the Census Bureau, is scheduled to be released by April 1.

Virginia Deputy Attorney General Frank Ferguson said that timeline did not give the state enough leeway to draw up new boundaries for congressional, state and local political

districts. State law currently allows for Virginia primaries to be pushed back as late as September.

"There is a very real possibility that we could not hold elections by November of 2001," Ferguson said.

The judges gave no timetable for a decision.

In a separate case, the Supreme Court last year said that the reapportionment of the 435 House seats among the states must be based solely on raw population totals. It left open to states the option of using either set of numbers for redistricting, heightening the importance of statehouse elections in the years to come.

Democrats and Census director Kenneth Prewitt favor sampling. Supporters say it helps to account for those missed in prior counts including minorities, the poor and inner-city residents — segments of the population that tend to vote Democratic.

Cuban survivors of plane crash allowed to seek residency in U.S

By Adrian Sainz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Immigration officials cleared the way Thursday for all nine Cubans who survived a plane crash at sea to stay in the United States and seek residency.

Six of the survivors were released from the Krome Detention Center and taken to a clinic for a medical checkup. They will be released to family members in Miami, attorney Roberto Villasante said.

All were paroled to the United States, allowing them to apply for residency, said Patricia Mancha, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That process can begin next September.

Parole also was expected for the remaining survivors, 6-year-old Andy Fuentes and his parents. Andy's American relatives took the boy to Kmart

on Thursday, helping him get some much-needed shoes as well as inline skates, basketball, football, baseball bat and helmet and blue socks.

"I had a pair of skates in Cuba," the boy said. "They were made of plastic, and they were garbage."

His parents — Rodolfo Fuentes and Lilianna Ponzosa, both 36 — remained in a Key West hospital but were expected to be released Friday.

The family and seven others left Cuba on Tuesday, taking off from a rural airfield in a Soviet-built crop-duster. Low on fuel, the plane was ditched into the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Mexico, killing one of the men aboard. The others were rescued by a nearby cargo ship.

"The escape ... was planned way before," said Fuentes' brother, Rafael, who said he talked to Rodolfo in the hospital. "The bad part is that the pilot got lost ... The pilot realized he was

running out of fuel so he stopped looking for land and started looking for a boat."

The survivors were taken to Key West and Miami, where they were interviewed by U.S. immigration officials to determine if they are eligible to stay in the United States.

The Cuban Adjustment Act allows Cubans who reach American soil to apply for U.S. residency. Most Cubans picked up at sea are repatriated.

Complicating the fate of the crash survivors were the circumstances of the flight. In the past, federal authorities have returned hijackers to Cuba for prosecution or has put them on trial, but the FBI said Thursday that this week's flight was not a hijacking.

The Cuban government called the theft of a state-owned plane an act of piracy that will be a topic of migration talks between the two countries this week in New York.

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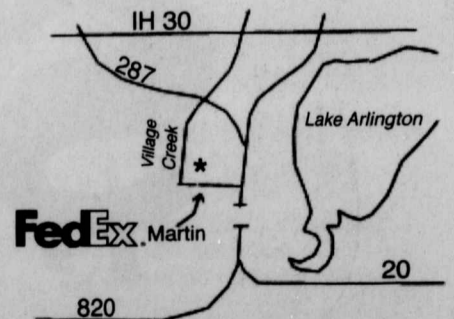
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Sports

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LOOKING AHEAD

Defense wants to prevent big plays by Arkansas State

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Horned Frogs are looking ahead to next week's trip to Navy and overlooking a winless Arkansas State team, they are doing a good job of covering it up.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said the winless Indians team could be the best offensive club they have seen so far.

"This is a good offensive club with several different weapons that could beat you," he said. "They've got good speed at wide receiver, tailback and quarterback. Our defense will need to make some big plays this week. We can't let (a speedy Arkansas State team) get the big play."

The Indians' offense features senior wide receiver Robert Kilow, senior quarterback Cleo Lemon and junior tailback Jonathan Adams. Based on last season's game and this season's offensive production, defensive coordinator Gary Patterson said there is good reason to take this team very seriously.

"They're 0-3 right now, but they could easily be 2-1," Patterson said. "They lost to undefeated (North Carolina State) in double overtime by a touchdown, and lost on a last-second field goal to Memphis last weekend."

"Memphis has played well defensively this season, but (Arkansas State) was able to put together a strong offense."

Through three games, Kilow has 20 catches for 323 yards and one receiving touchdown and averages more than 27 yards per kickoff return. He averages 163 all-purpose yards per game.

Kilow suffered a slight concussion

last week and has missed practice time this week after undergoing tests. Arkansas State head coach Joe Hollis told the *Associated Press* that Kilow should be ready to play on Saturday.

TCU spent much of last season's game trying to play with double-coverage on Kilow, and held him to one catch for 15 yards. In the process, Adams was able to run for 155 yards and two touchdowns, one of which went for 51 yards.

"We aren't looking to double-team Kilow as much this season," Patterson said. "We want to put more into stopping the run. We know we might not completely shut down the offense, but we can try to stop the big plays."

TCU was burned last week by a big play, despite winning 41-14. Northwestern had 258 yards of total offense, but scored 14 points on plays of 39 and 73 yards.

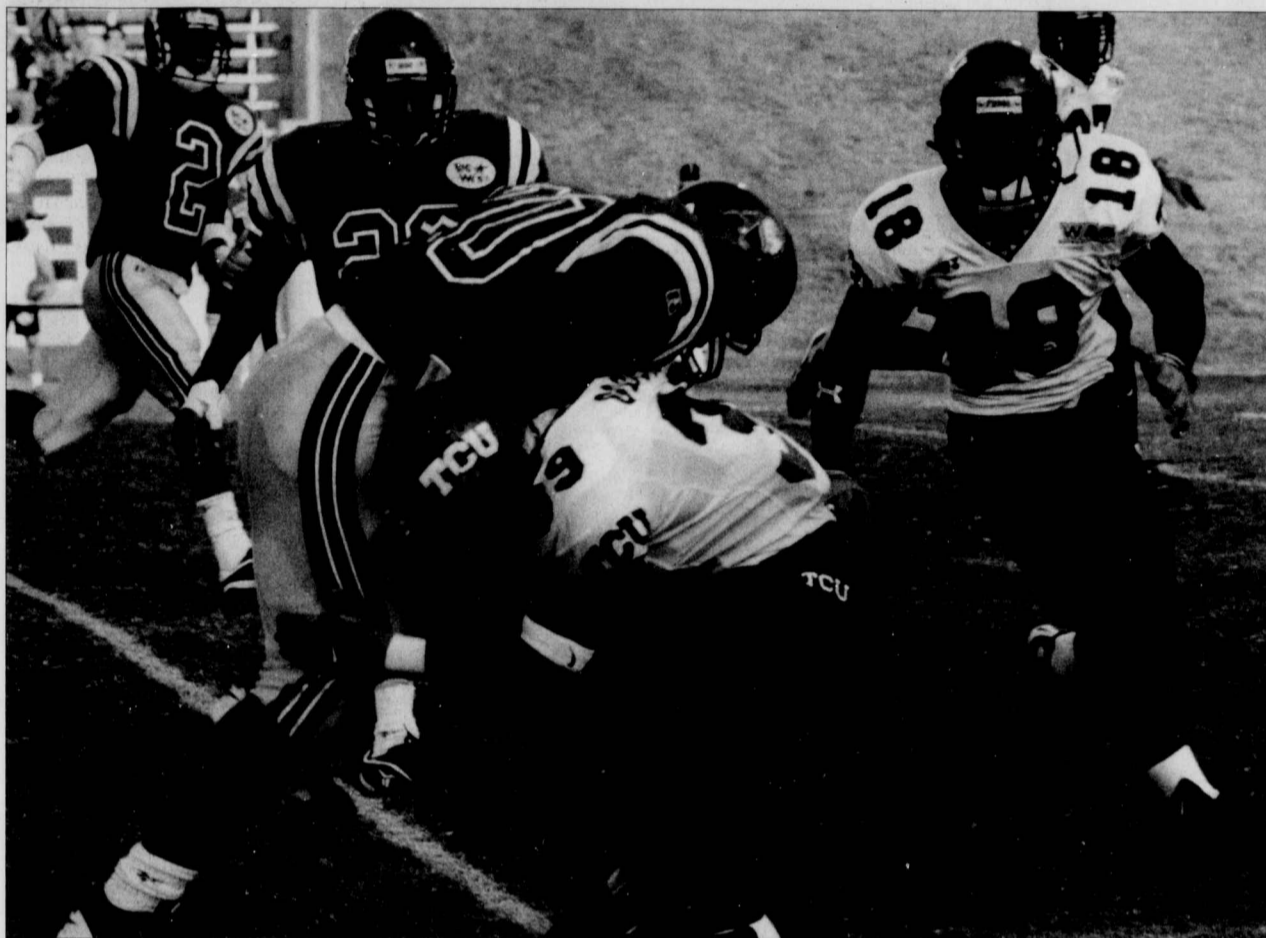
"If you take out the big plays, then they have about 150 total yards," Franchione said. "We can't expect to just give up 150 total yards each game, but we can say we need to stop the big plays."

Franchione said he wants the offense to be less conservative this season than it was in last year's 24-21 victory against the Indians.

"Last season was (sophomore quarterback) Casey Printers' first (start) as a freshman, so we took a more conservative approach," Franchione said. "This game should be different. We plan to attack (the Arkansas State) defense more Saturday."

Danny Horne

bravestcu3116@mindspring.com



File Photo

TCU sophomore cornerback Jason Goss puts a hit on an Arkansas State player during last season's 24-21 Horned Frog victory in Jonesboro, Ark. The Indians (0-3) come to Amon Carter Stadium having lost to Memphis last weekend. The Frogs are 2-0 and have outscored their opponents 82-24.

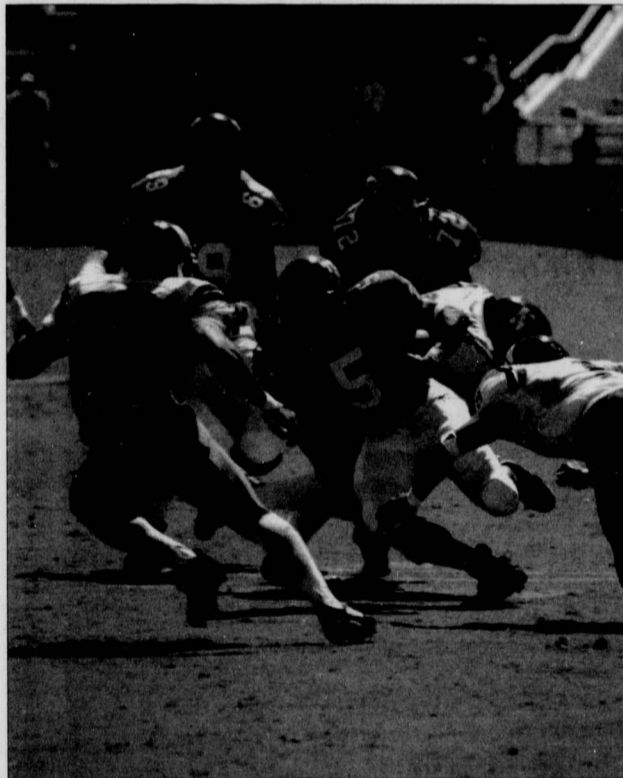
KEY matchups



← 14, Aaron Schobel, DE

vs.

12, Cleo Lemon, QB →



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson slides between three Northwestern defenders last Saturday. Tomlinson needs 226 yards this weekend to pass TCU's all-time leading rusher, Tony Jeffrey.

The match up: In Arkansas State, the Horned Frogs' defense faces off against potentially the most dangerous offense it's seen this season. Senior quarterback Cleo Lemon is the leader of an offense that features senior wide receiver Robert Kilow and junior tailback Jonathan Adams. If the Frogs want to be successful defensively, they will have to put pressure on Lemon. That pressure begins with senior defensive end Aaron Schobel. TCU's all-time sack leader must be able to get to Lemon.

Effect on the game: If Lemon has time to throw he will find Kilow. That's exactly what TCU doesn't want to happen. If Lemon is able to find Kilow successfully, then that will open the door to Adams' running game. It's a domino effect starting with Lemon. If Schobel, junior defensive end Joe Hill and senior middle linebacker Shannon Brazzell can consistently get penetrate

the Indians' offensive line, Lemon and the Indians will have a long day. If not, TCU could be surprised at how well Arkansas State moves the ball.

The stats: TCU has given up a total of 263 rushing yards in the last seven games — an average of 37.6 yards a game. The Frogs have won six consecutive games at home and seven in a row overall. Lemon holds 10 individual passing records and five team records at Arkansas State.

The winner: The TCU defense hasn't been tested yet this season, but Arkansas State could provide a test with its team speed. Still, TCU's defense has allowed just 528 offensive yards in two games. Any semblance of a running game has been nonexistent against TCU in a long time. If the Indians can't run, Lemon won't pass.

— Danny Horne

Football notes

Franchione can't give Tomlinson the ball enough

Head coach Dennis Franchione has never had to think about whether senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson was getting too many carries a game. In two games this season, Tomlinson has carried the ball 63 times for an average of 31.5 carries a game.

So, the question was posed: how many carries is too many?

Franchione said he's always been concerned about keeping his players healthy, but he's more concerned about Tomlinson not touching the ball enough instead of too much.

"I never claimed to be in the high IQ range," Franchione said. "But I do know when you've got a race horse, you let him run. I'd hate to play a game without him touching the ball at least 25 times."

— Danny Horne

Converted defensive end makes smooth transition from tight end

Junior defensive end Joe Hill has been one of many bright spots on the TCU defensive line this season. But Hill has traveled a slightly different path.

Last season, Hill didn't see much playing time as a tight end. This season, he has become an impact player on the defensive line.

Through his first two games on defense, Hill has eight tackles and 3.5 sacks.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said Hill is still learning the position.

"He's not exactly a completely polished defensive end yet," Franchione said. "He has given us a needed speed burst which is what I expected. He's going to be an impact player the rest of this season especially pass rush situations."

— Danny Horne

Staff prediction

TCU 45, Arkansas St. 17

— Matt Stiver

theEDGEbox

Rushing offense:

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson rushed for 243 yards and two touchdowns last week against Northwestern, a team with some size and speed on its defensive front seven. Arkansas State has neither.

Passing offense:

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers rebounded from a poor performance against Nevada, throwing for 101 yards and a 53-yard touchdown last week. With the Indians keying on Tomlinson, Printers should have open receivers.

Rushing defense:

While Tomlinson and Printers dominate the headlines, the TCU defense has played a major role in the Frogs' 2-0 start. The Frogs are allowing just 65 rushing yards per game.

Passing defense:

Senior defensive end Aaron Schobel recorded his fourth sack of the season against Northwestern. Junior defensive end Joe Hill has provided the Frogs with a consistent pass rush to complement Schobel.

Special teams:

Senior LaVar Veale, who missed the Northwestern game with an ankle injury, will play Saturday. The Frogs lead the nation in kick returns with an average of 47.7 yards per return.

Intangibles:

Coming off back-to-back blowouts, conventional wisdom says the Frogs might look past the 0-3 Indians. It says here they will not.



Arkansas St.

Rushing offense:

The Indians return all five offensive linemen and junior running back Jonathan Adams. He has rushed for 224 yards and one touchdown in three games.

Passing offense:

The Indians passed for 324 yards in a 19-17 loss to Memphis last week. Senior quarterback Cleo Lemon already owns school records for career passing yards (5,742), career touchdown passes (35).

Rushing defense:

The Indians have allowed an average of 165 rushing yards in three games. They may give up twice that to Tomlinson and the rest of the TCU offense.

Passing defense:

The return of junior defensive back Terrance Fuller has bolstered the Indians' secondary. However, the Indians have surrendered 397 and 325 yards passing to North Carolina State and Oklahoma, respectively.

Special teams:

The Indians have two kick returners, senior Robert Kilow (27.2 yards a return) and sophomore James Hickenbotham (23.5), who are threats to take it to the end zone on every return.

Intangibles:

After losing in the final minute to a mediocre Memphis team, the Indians must bounce back in Fort Worth. Arkansas State may catch the Frogs napping, but only for a quarter.

pulse sidelines

Former Heisman winner Ricky Williams' college jersey to be retired at University of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin will retire the jersey of Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams, now a running back with the New Orleans Saints.

A ceremony will be Sept. 30 during the game with Oklahoma State at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Williams, who won the Heisman in 1998, will be able to attend because the Saints have a bye that weekend.

"He had a spectacular football career, was a great ambassador for our university and a special member of the Austin community," said DeLoss Dodds, UT men's athletics director. "He certainly is worthy of being honored as the last Longhorn player to wear jersey number 34."

Williams finished his career at Texas with 21 NCAA marks and 46 UT records. Among 15 NCAA career records that still stand are his 7,206 all-purpose yards, 11 200-yard rushing games and 6.2 yards a carry. His 6,279 rushing yards, 72 rushing touchdowns and 75 total touchdowns rank second on the NCAA all-time career list.

Knicks officials say Ewing demanded multi-player trade that sent him to Seattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's fate in New York was decided weeks before the Knicks dealt the longtime franchise player in a complicated four-team trade.

Ewing, tired of being blamed for the Knicks' failures and hurt by a perceived lack of loyalty from the team he helped build, marched into general manager Scott Layden's office last month and asked for a new start to the end of his Hall of Fame career.

"This is not a divorce," Knicks president Dave Checketts said Thursday. "It is the end of an era. He wanted a change. Sometimes change is inevitable. We accommodated him out of respect for what he has done here."

The Knicks sent Ewing — the franchise leader in points, rebounds, games, blocks and steals — to Seattle on Wednesday in a 12-player, five-draft pick, four-team deal that brought sharpshooter Glen Rice to New York.

The Knicks, who parted with backup center Chris Dudley and a first-round draft pick, also acquired Travis Knight, Luc Longley, Vernon Maxwell, Vladimir Stepania, Lazaro Borrell and four draft picks.

"This was a very long summer," said Layden, who exchanged 48 trade proposals with the Lakers and SuperSonics before finally coming to terms with this deal that also included the Phoenix Suns.

they said it

"The obvious things are that even though you defend him, you have to tackle him. He's just really an outstanding player and he will be difficult to defend, but we'll have a real good plan."

—Arkansas State coach Joe Hollis praises LaDainian Tomlinson in the *Jonesboro Sun*.

Heisman poll

LaDainian Tomlinson has risen to fourth in the Heisman Trophy race, while Purdue quarterback Drew Brees has slipped to fifth, according to an ESPN.com poll. First place votes are in parentheses.

- ESPN.com Heisman Trophy Poll**
- So. QB Michael Vick (5), Va. Tech
 - Sr. QB Chris Weinke (3), Florida St.
 - Jr. QB Eric Crouch (1), Nebraska
 - Sr. RB LaDainian Tomlinson, TCU
 - Sr. QB Drew Brees, Purdue

to our readers

The Skiff sports staff wants to know how we are doing. We welcome your comments, suggestions, grants and raves. E-mail us at skiffletters@tcu.edu or drop by Moudy 291S. Selected letters will be printed on the sports page.

Seniors seek consecutive WAC titles

Men's tennis team striving towards making their mark

By Chris Ray
SKIFF STAFF

Men's tennis head coach Joey Rive isn't one to gamble, but with the hand he has been dealt he can't resist.

Rive, hired by TCU just prior to the semester, likes the look of his team, especially his strong senior class.

"This team doesn't just have leadership — it's like a sense of purpose," Rive said. "They know what has to be done in practice and the match, and they go out and take care of business."

At the number one position, senior Esteban Carril, is currently ranked sixth in the NCAA. Carril won the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year honors after the 1998-99 season and led the Frogs with a 29-9 dual record that year.

"Esteban Carril is one of the greatest players I have ever coached," Rive said. "Besides that

fact he is an overall good person. As a coach he gives the feeling of security. You know he is going to give it his all and most likely win his match. It takes a load off my shoulders when you can guarantee a win in the top spot almost every time."

Carril said he's more focused on the team's goals rather than his own.

"I would like to win another WAC title," Carril said. "Everyone on the team wants to do that. The feeling last year was so good, we just want to do it again this season."

TCU returns all of its ranked players and Carril said they could become one of the teams to beat.

Carril was one of the reasons the Frogs made it to the round of eight last year, Rive said.

Trace Fielding, a senior, is the number two player for the Frogs. He was 22-10 in dual play last season and 5-2 record in tournament play. "Fielding will make a huge im-

pact on this team when the spring rolls around," Rive said. "The number two spot is a key spot and he fits the role well."

Fielding, when coupled with fellow senior Petr Koula, held a 15-13 record in dual match doubles play last season.

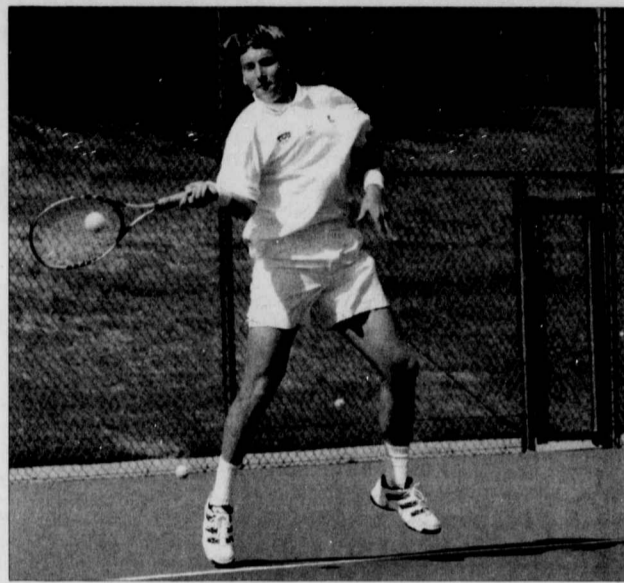
"Trace brings a lot to the table as a tennis player," Rive said. "He and Petr mix it up well on the court and have a good power game to complement great ability. They both will impact this team in singles and in doubles."

Rive said senior Scott Eddins is also a strong doubles and singles player for the Frogs.

"Scott Eddins and sophomore Jimmy Haney, when teamed together, are almost unbeatable," Rive said. "They are ranked No. 11 and play up to that ranking every time they take the court."

Rive said the return of senior

See TENNIS, Page 4



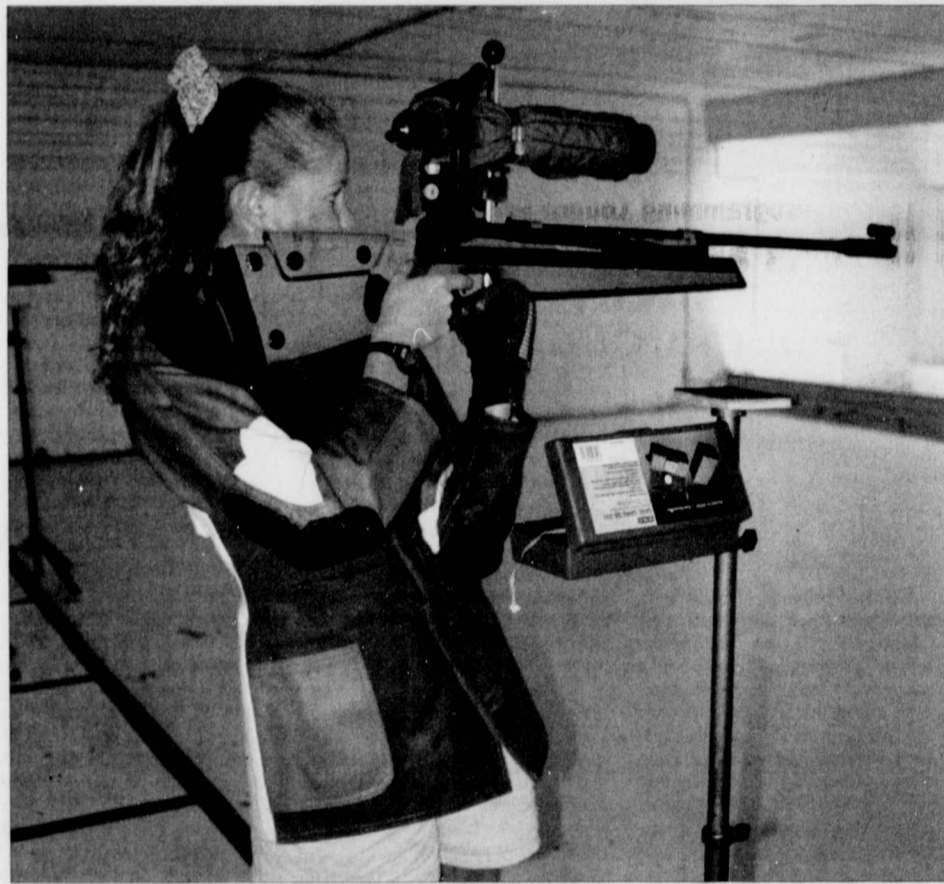
Senior Petr Koula hits a baseline forehand in a practice last year. His win at the number six singles spot propelled the Frogs to a win in the Western Athletic Conference championship last spring.

Rifle weekly

BY CHRIS GIBSON

Riflers aim at new target

Purple, White teams head east for tournament



Senior Jennifer Millner works on her aim during a practice this season. The rifle team is on the road this weekend against the Mississippi and Alabama-Birmingham on Saturday and Memphis on Sunday.

After taking last week off, the TCU rifle team is traveling east to face the University of Mississippi and Alabama-Birmingham on Saturday and the University of Memphis on Sunday. Both the Purple and White teams are expected to make the trip.

"We are all excited about this weekend," sophomore Andy Berkhoudt said. "We have been practicing 1 1/2 to two hours a day, four days a week, since the beginning of school, so hopefully some of that will pay off."

Berkhoudt said facing future Conference USA opponents doesn't bother the team, they just try to remain focused.

"(Shooting) has more of an individual aspect than other sports," she

said. "It is better not to pay attention to the other team but to just worry about what you have to do."

The riflers opened their season Sept. 9 with a second and third place showing in two matches against the University of Nevada.

The women shot in two matches against Nevada's Blue and White teams. In the first match, TCU finished in the last spot with a combined score of 1390 to Nevada's winning Blue teams' 1508. The Frogs were able to bounce back in the second match, finishing just three points shy of Nevada's winning Blue team, 1428 to 1425.

Only one of the two squads traveled to Reno, and assistant coach Hao Brown said the quartet of seniors

Dena Putnam, Michelle Parker, Jennifer Millner and Amber Waska shot very well.

"We did really well considering it was our first match of the year," Brown said. "We still need to focus more, and work on our concentration. There is definitely room for improvement."

Brown also said while she and head coach Roger Ivy were pleased with the team's performance, they realize that in shooting, it sometimes takes a match to get back into the swing of things.

The team returns home Oct. 6 for the Horned Frog Invitational.

Chris Gibson
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Notes and quotes

Hitting the "moving target"

Members of the women's rifle team said they sometimes get bored by just shooting at regular targets, so head coach Roger Ivy devised some new targets to get the team's attention.

Ivy sometimes uses dimes to help the girls focus on a smaller target. But sophomore Andy Berkhoudt said that's not all they shoot at.

"Sometimes crickets make their way onto the wall behind our targets and we'll try and shoot them," she said. "Coach Ivy doesn't like us to do that, but I guess you could say they are our only moving targets."

Traveling with two teams

After only traveling one of its two teams, the Purple team, to Nevada two weeks ago, TCU will be taking a full squad to Mississippi and Tennessee this weekend. Team members include:

Purple team:
Dena Putnam, Sr.
Michelle Parker, Sr.
Jennifer Millner, Sr.
Amber Waska, Sr.

White team:
Liz Bitar, Sr.
Stacy Phillips, So. RS
Andy Berkhoudt, So.
Lindsay Simm, So.

Alternate - Leticia Marquez, Jr.

Men's golf team preparing for NCAA Preview

Frogs to play in invitation-only tournament at Duke U.

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

After recently battling one of the nation's toughest courses at the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational, the men's golf team now awaits the 7,054-yard, par-72 Duke University Golf Club, site of the NCAA Preview Sept. 25-26.

More importantly, it's the site for the 2001 NCAA Men's Golf Championship held May 30-June 2.

Of the 16 teams competing in this tournament, 14 of them are ranked in the top 20, according to the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings. Along with last year's national champion, Oklahoma State, the field also includes 10 top-ranked teams from 2000. The other six teams receive at-large bids based on geography or by performance in last season's NCAA Championship.

Because the Preview features such an elite field and is an invitation-only tournament, head coach Bill Montigel said he is honored to take part in the tournament.

"We were not invited to play in last year's Preview," he said. "But with our 11th place finish at the 2000 NCAA Men's Golf Championship, we got an invitation this year which (tend to be) very difficult to receive."

The Frogs, who have never played the Duke Golf Club before, are taking full advantage of the Preview to familiarize themselves with the golf course before the NCAA Championship.

Sophomore Adam Rubinson

said familiarity with a course determines his mental approach through his practice round.

"If I am more familiar with a course, I normally just take mental notes during the practice round," Rubinson said. "But since I have never played the Golf Club, I will write more notes about yardage during the practice round to help me determine the right club selection."

The players are using the last few days before the tournament to practice their short game and improve upon the areas of their game that were lacking at the Inverness tournament, Rubinson said.

"Besides resting, I am working on what I didn't do particularly well at the last tournament," he said. "I played the Colonial (Country Club) (Wednesday) and will practice today at Water Chase for three to four hours to improve my chipping and putting."

Senior Aaron Hickman said he won't let the Preview's intense competition intimidate him.

"We are treating this tournament as any other tournament we play in," Hickman said. "Because we have such a great schedule, we are used to playing very talented teams week in and week out. You have to earn your chance to play in the Preview. Playing in it is like a bonus for us playing so well last year."

The five-man team heading to Durham, N. C., in order of their ranking, is junior Andy Doeden, Hickman, Rubinson, senior Scott Volpinto, and junior Steve Shuert.

Kelly Morris
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American wins gold after Bulgarian tests positive for diuretic

By Larry McShane
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — The next event for U.S. weightlifter Tara Nott: will be picking up a gold medal.

The 105-pound weightlifter was awarded the gold Friday (Thursday night EDT) after the winner in her event, along with a second Bulgarian lifter, tested positive for a banned diuretic, the International Olympic Committee said.

It was the first U.S. weightlifting gold since 1960.

Bulgaria's Izabela Dragneva — the first women's weightlifting champion in Olympic history — and men's bronze medalist Sevdalin Minchev tested positive for furosemide, the same diuretic for which another Bulgarian

lifter was kicked out.

There was a possibility that the entire Bulgarian team could receive the Olympic boot after the three positives.

Diuretics can be used to mask the presence of other performance-enhancing drugs.

► **BOXING:** After watching his teammates take 11 straight bouts, 147-pounder Dante Craig stepped into the ring brimming with confidence. By the second round of his second fight, he was down on the canvas and his medal hopes were shot.

"I'm mad, because I believed before I went into the ring I was the better man," Craig said after his 9-4 defeat to Bulent Ulusoy of Turkey. "It's just hard to be the first one to lose."

Teen-ager charged with civil fraud

By Jeffrey Gold
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — In less than six months, Jonathan G. Lebed earned more than \$250,000 trading stocks on the Internet.

Amid a raging bull market, the accomplishment would be of little note except that Lebed was then a 14-year-old high school sophomore in northern New Jersey.

But his gains were wiped out Wednesday when the Securities and Exchange Commission brought civil fraud charges against the youth, claiming he made his money through 11 illegal manipulations involving nine stocks.

Lebed, now 15, of Cedar Grove, has agreed to repay \$285,000, which the SEC said represented illegal profits and interest. He neither admitted nor denied the commission's findings, but agreed to refrain from sim-

Youth agrees to repay \$285,000

ilar behavior. It is the first time the agency has brought charges against a minor.

The teen-ager said his interest in the stock market began at age 11, watching the financial network CNBC.

"It intrigued me, watching all the numbers go by on television," he said. "I've always been interested in business — any kind of politics, finance, anything of that nature."

A year later — at age 12 — he was putting money from his savings account in stocks.

Lebed allegedly reaped profits by buying large blocks of thinly traded stocks, hyping them on financial message boards and then — within 24 hours — dumping his shares after the price rose.

The trades, from custodial ac-

counts in his father's name at two brokers, took place from Aug. 23, 1999, to Feb. 4, 2000. Officials said there was no indication that his parents knew anything about the alleged illegal activities.

"He's a good student," his father, Gregory Lebed, told reporters. He said he could not comment on his son's case.

Lebed's lawyer Kevin H. Marino described him as an intelligent, well-rounded youngster who has been a successful investor.

"He and his family feel it's a very fair and appropriate settlement and are happy to have the entire matter behind him," Marino said.

The SEC found that after Lebed bought a stock, he sent hundreds of identical, false e-mail messages, each under a fictitious name, touting the

stock he had just purchased.

One claimed that a company trading at \$2 per share would be trading at more than \$20 per share "very soon." Other postings claimed that a stock would be the "next stock to gain 1,000 percent" and was "the most undervalued stock ever."

The SEC said, "The posted messages always caused the price and volume of the touted stocks to increase dramatically."

In some instances, Lebed placed a sell limit order before the market closed on the day he purchased the stock to ensure that he would not miss the price increase of the stock while he was in school the next day.

His profits on each trade ranged from more than \$11,000 to nearly \$74,000, ultimately totaling \$272,826. The \$285,000 settlement reflects prejudgment interest of \$12,174.

Iranian spies' prison sentences shortened

Further reductions sought in the future

By Afshin Valinejad
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — An appeals court has reduced the sentences against 10 Iranian Jews found guilty of spying for Israel, the judiciary announced Thursday, casting aside two of the three charges on which they were convicted in a trial that won international condemnation.

Branch 9 of the appeals court in Fars province, where the Jews were tried, reduced their prison terms from a range of four to 13 years to terms of two to nine years, provincial judiciary chief Hossein Ali Amiri said. He said the time already served would be included in the sentences.

The case, seen as a show of increasing power by the hard-line clergy in this Muslim country, attracted international attention, with countries such as the United States and France as well as human rights organizations and Jewish groups urging Iran to ensure the trial was fair. Jurists have questioned whether the trial could be fair when there was no jury and the judge also acted as prosecutor.

"It remains now for those same nations to protest the wrongful upholding of the conviction of those people who are incarcerated," said Phil Baum, executive director of the New York-based American Jewish Congress told The Associated Press in Cairo, Egypt.

The appeals court upheld the conviction of cooperating with Israel but found the 10 men innocent of membership in an illegal spy ring and recruitment of new agents, Amiri said.

"These sentences are the lowest possible sentences and we have used the ultimate of Islamic kindness and generosity. According to

the law, these charges could have brought execution," Amiri told The AP from the southern city of Shiraz, where the trial took place.

Esmail Naseri, lawyer for the Jews, maintained that none of his clients is guilty of any of the charges.

"The court has admitted our argument that all the charges against the 10 Jews were only one charge, but we still believe that they are all innocent," Naseri told the AP from Shiraz.

Dani Tefilin, a shoe salesman, and Asher Zadmehr, a university professor, who both received the highest prison terms of 13 years in July, had their sentences reduced to nine and seven years respectively, Amiri said.

Of the eight others, the sentence for civil servant Nasser Levihaim was reduced from 11 to seven years; Ramin Farzam, a store clerk, 10 to eight years; shopkeeper Javid Bent-Yacoub, nine to six years; shopkeeper Farhad Seleh, eight to six years; religion teacher Shahrokh Paknahad, eight to five years; religion teacher Farzad Kashi, eight to six years; Faramarz Kashi, five to three years; and shoe clerk Ramin Nematizadeh, four to two years.

Three other Jews were acquitted when the verdicts were handed down July 1.

"We were expecting more cuts in the sentences approved by the appeals court," said Jalal Soleimani, the head of Shiraz Jewish Community. "Still, we are hoping for greater Islamic mercy from the authorities. We also expect the Supreme Court to restudy the sentences approved by the appeals court in order to reduce the latest sentences."

Amiri said the court's decision could not be appealed.

Sri Lanka devastated by civil war

Second-largest city recaptured by government troops

By Dilshika Jayamaha
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAVAKACHCHERI, Sri Lanka — A sign welcomes visitors to Chavakachcheri. A few yards away, a mortar has left a crater five feet wide. Two-story buildings barely stand, their ceilings caved in. Nearby, another sign: "This is your city, keep it clean."

A bumpy and dusty bus ride between abandoned paddy fields brought reporters to Chavakachcheri, the second-largest city in Sri Lanka's northern Jaffna Peninsula and a place that once thrived with 100,000 people. Today it feels like a no man's land.

Six miles east of Jaffna city, Chavakachcheri lies devastated by

mortar and artillery fire after battles for its control between Tamil Tiger rebels and government troops erupted in May.

Usually barred from the war zone, reporters were guided by the military Wednesday on a one-day tour of the town, the latest to be retaken in Sri Lanka's costly seesawing civil war.

"I have eaten from that restaurant in the past," said Capt. P. Liyanage, pointing to a building that looked as if it had crumbled in an earthquake. Power lines lay entangled in the debris, and soldiers maneuver around them while walking to their front lines just outside town.

Most buildings are bullet-riddled. Tall palm trees, whose fruits are used to produce sugar, lay with their upper reaches blown off by artillery and multibarrel rockets.

The army was able to wrest the town and its immediate outskirts on Sept. 17. Several hours later, the gov-

ernment said a rebel counterattack was repulsed. The military said more than 110 combatants were killed, while more than 225 were wounded.

There was no comment on the battles from the guerrillas, who are fighting to establish a Tamil homeland from parts of the north and east of Sri Lanka, claiming they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese. The 17-year war has killed more than 62,400 people.

Chavakachcheri was taken over by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebels during a series of assaults, which brought them within a few miles of their former capital, Jaffna, in the spring.

The people who lived here have fled to other areas, mainly Jaffna city, the military said. Like elsewhere in the peninsula, many of these displaced people will not return. A brave few may risk it back in the months or years ahead, some at great peril.

In the past, civilians have been caught in battles after they return, while others have been maimed or killed due to land mines, left behind either by troops or by the rebels.


Only military personnel remain in Chavakachcheri, guarding yet another area in the Jaffna peninsula which is now merely a point on the map with no population, no normal life.

The military has had to do a security sweep of every building with the aim of clearing away any mines that may have been planted by the rebels and to flush out any remaining militants, the military said.

Large numbers of soldiers were concentrated at the front lines, while others had set up temporary units in houses that were less damaged.

As the mortars started up again, area commander Maj. Gen. S. Wani-gasekera said: "Yesterday was the first quiet night."


Attention TCU Students, Faculty and Staff
Septmeber 25 is



MONDAY
TCU

Prospective students and their parents will be visiting our campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.

The Fine Arts Committee of Programming Council Presents:
Arts and Music Fest '00



Thursday and Friday
September 21st and 22nd
11-2 @ Frog Fountain

City Streets
Sundance Square

New multi-venue nightclub accepting applications for:

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today's menu Sept. 22, 2000

The Main Lunch

Pasta pronto
Chicken Florentine
Honey and pineapple chicken
Dinner
Garden cod
Chicken Creole

Worth Hills Lunch

Garlic oven roasted potatoes
Gyros
Dinner
Closed

Eden's Greens Lunch

Grilled tuna steaks
Apple glazed baby carrots
Vegetable rice
Vegetarian black beans

Frogbytes Late Night

Same as The Main

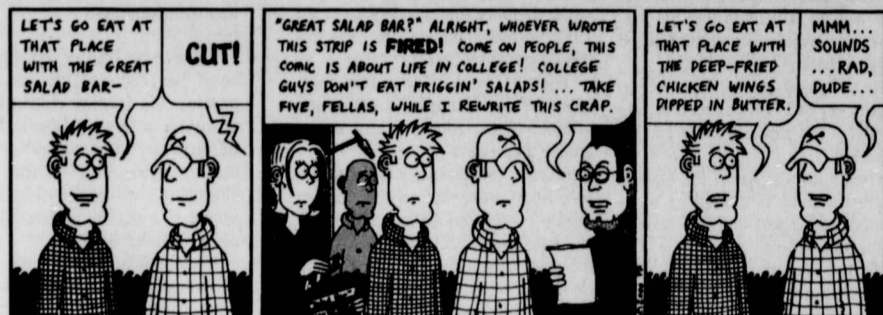
Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Deli bar, Waffle bar, Omelette station, Sausage quiche

Dinner: Spaghetti

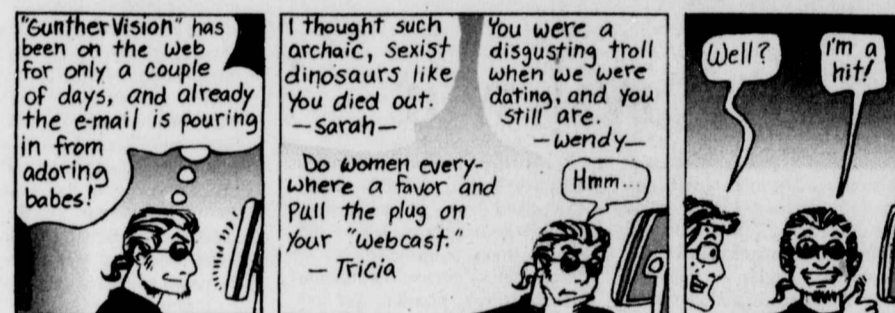
Lex

by Phil Flickinger



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



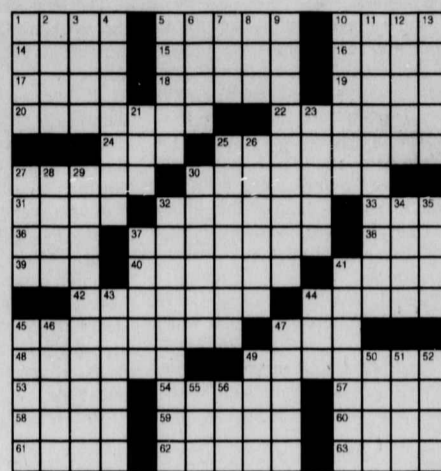
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Raced
 - Reads quickly
 - U building
 - Walk the floor
 - Vinegar vessel
 - Cleveland's lake
 - Rue aerobics
 - Maris or Bannister
 - Do road work
 - Temporary expedient
 - Acts theatrically
 - Gullible dupe
 - Wood distillate
 - Memoranda
 - Commotion
 - Enveloping glow
 - Spring unexpectedly
 - Not well
 - Cursor starter?
 - Watch-face cover
 - Dove sound
 - Double curve
 - Public disorder participant
 - Droops
 - Embedded
 - Fake
 - Abalone eater
 - Massachusetts cape
 - Takes place subsequently
 - Kin of a windlass
 - Mr. Amaz
 - Saintly circles
 - Operatic solo
 - Belligerent god
 - In plain view
 - Restrain
 - Winning margin, maybe
 - Rose and Fountain
 - Florida islands
- DOWN**
- Mineral springs
 - Agreement
 - Identical response
 - Mid-ocean
 - Fragment
 - Harvest
 - Eighth mo.
 - Born in Paris
 - Public conveyance
 - Remove from office
 - Given to eloquent speech
 - Metal bolt
 - Former attorney general Edwin
 - Argon or neon
 - Motorist's lodging
 - Group
 - Talked wildly
 - Scruff
 - "Yours, Mine and"
 - Enters unlawfully
 - Prairie wolf
 - Small press site
 - Ships' diaries
 - Suffer defeat
 - Packing case



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Solutions



- Comic strip
- Selects actors
- Central part
- Verifiable
- Breezy
- Captures
- Hail to Caesar
- Permit

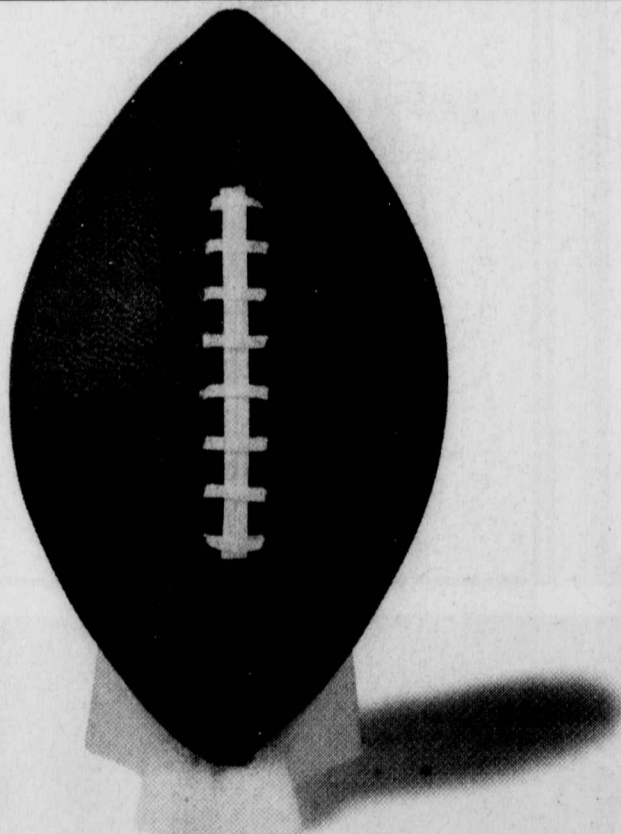
Purple Poll

Q: Do you own a cell phone?



A: Yes 57 No 43

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



Our Fall worship schedule allows time for your other religion.

Chances are you can catch our opening song and worship service before kick-off. And remember, when it comes time for that fourth-quarter Hail Mary pass, it wouldn't hurt to have a little praying time under our belts.

ADOC on Thursdays at 5:15p.m. - Activities Room
Dr. R Scott Colglazier, Senior Minister
Steve Martin, College Minister

University Christian Church

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