

It took the Horned Frogs all of two offensive series to pick up the game-winning score against Arkansas State on Saturday.

page 7

Tuesday, September 26, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Alcohol laws for students adjusted

Changes due to federal regulation

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

Dorm residents Mike and Jim are unwinding from a long day. While pulling two cold beers out of the Micro Fridge, Mike hears a knock. "Hey Mike, it's Tom, your resident assistant; could you please open the door?"

As a result of changes to federal regulation, students caught violating alcohol laws may face greater consequences than an angry RA.

An amendment to the Campus Crime and Security Act instructs

campus authorities to report to the federal government, "persons ... who were referred for campus disciplinary action for liquor law violations, drug law violations and illegal weapons possession."

To comply with this November 1999 legislation, TCU reported 255 campus crimes that allegedly violated federal and state liquor laws in 1999. This information, published in the TCU Student Handbook, was gathered and re-

See LIQUOR, Page 6

LATINA PUBLISHER TO SHARE STORY

Haubegger tells of 'American Dream'

By Sylvia Carrizales
SENIOR REPORTER

What started out as a "little magazine idea" in Christy Haubegger's marketing class at Stanford Law School eight years ago has turned into *Latina* magazine, the nation's first bilingual magazine devoted to Hispanic women.



HAUBEGGER

Haubegger, the 32-year-old president and publisher of *Latina*, now produces the magazine in New York City with the help of advertisers like The Gap and Nike. She will speak at 7

p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

But Haubegger, a Mexican-American adopted by Anglo parents, said her story will be interesting to all students whether they are Hispanics or just students who want to become successful entrepreneurs like herself.

"I really am kind of the American Dream," Haubegger said. "I didn't have any special advantages growing up except for the fact that given my upbringing, I had to live in both worlds."

Phyllis Bodie, assistant director for the Brown-Lupton Student Center and advisor for the Multicultural Committee, said all students will be motivated

See HAUBEGGER, Page 4

Guest Lecture

Who: Christy Haubegger, president, publisher and founder of *Latina* magazine

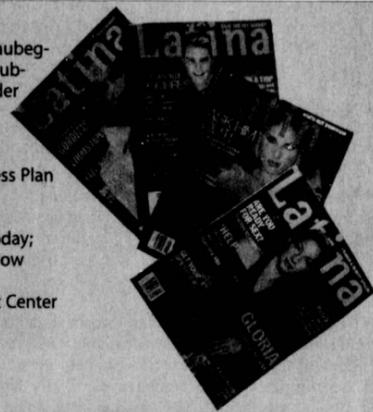
What: "A Business Plan for the Future"

When: 7 p.m. today; reception to follow

Where: Student Center Ballroom

Cost: Free

The event is sponsored by Intercultural Education and Services, Leadership Center, Programming Council and OLAS.



Kindle returns home after recuperation



Emily Ward/STAFF REPORTER

Evelyn Roberts, a former nutrition and dietetics professor, greets Robbyn Kindle at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. Kindle was at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for seven months where she underwent four organ transplants.

Alumna enthusiastic about returning from Nebraska

By Emily Ward
STAFF REPORTER

Cheers of happiness and joyful applause filled Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Saturday afternoon as friends and family welcomed home Robbyn Kindle for the first time since her four-organ transplant last May.

Robbyn Kindle, whose battle with liver disease spanned a \$57,300 fund-raising effort at TCU last semester, described her homecoming as "overwhelming."

At least 15 people gathered around the arrival gate Saturday, carrying flowers, posters and a banner that read, "Welcome home, Robbyn, our miracle in progress."

"I'm just so dumbfounded," Robbyn Kindle said. "I can't believe this many people came."

After being at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha for about seven months, Robbyn Kindle said she has been more than anxious to return home.

"I really felt like I was in a prison (at the hospital) because I wanted to go home so badly," she said. "I told them I was going home no matter what."

Three weeks ago, Robbyn Kindle was scheduled to return to Fort Worth, but the trip was canceled because she came down with a fever, said Chris Kindle, Robbyn Kindle's brother.

Although she must return to Omaha at least once a month for regular check-ups, Robbyn Kindle

is here to stay. She will live with her father, Ken Kindle, in Bedford where she will continue her recovery, Chris Kindle said.

"Dad has been a real positive guy through all this, and he will be extremely helpful," Chris Kindle said.

Robbyn Kindle is now eating on her own and is able to stand by herself, though her balance is off and she is a little shaky, Chris Kindle said. Her new organs are doing well and the doctors are impressed with her condition, he said.

"She has been doing amazing, but no one knows how long it will take for her to recover," Chris Kindle said.

Robbyn Kindle said her biggest fear is that her body will reject the new organs and she will have to go back to Omaha to get them taken out.

Although she is taking anti-rejection medicines, her body can suddenly reject the foreign organs at any time in her future, she said.

A 9-year-old girl who lived on the West Coast was the donor of Robbyn Kindle's new liver, pancreas, kidney and small bowel, said Ken Kindle.

The donor's cause of death is still unknown to the Kindle family, and they will not know her name for another year, Ken Kindle said. For now, Robbyn Kindle's

See KINDLE, Page 6

pulse

briefs

Protest draws 40 James Madison U. seniors, alumni
HARRISONBURG, Va. (U-WIRE) — A police protest organized by the Young Democratic Socialists of James Madison University turned out a group of about 40 people Saturday afternoon.

The majority of participants were students, although some former students also voiced their opinions about the Harrisonburg Police Department.

Protesters began gathering on the steps of Wilson Hall around 12:45 p.m. and concluded the event in the parking lot of the HPD around 2 p.m.

The issues included lack of police accountability to student and community concerns, selective enforcement of laws, unequal enforcement of laws against specific groups in the community and HPD's use of excessive force.

— The Breeze
James Madison University

Waits next on list of renovations

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

Over 200 students living in Waits Hall will be relocated into other residence halls next semester when Waits is renovated.

Although there was some overcrowding at the beginning of the semester because of a lack of rooms, there should be plenty of space for the residents of Waits in the spring, said Roger Fisher, director of residential services.

"A large amount of rooms will be opening up in Sherley Hall and Colby Hall because residents will be moving to their sorority (or fraternity) houses," he said. "Other rooms across campus will open up because students will be graduating or moving off campus."

The \$8 million renovation project was passed by the TCU Board of Trustees last week. Renovations should be completed by Aug. 1, Fisher said.

Fisher said the university is trying to keep the current residents of Waits informed on future housing situations.

"We have sent letters to every resident in



File Photo

An \$8 million renovation project for Waits Hall was passed by the TCU Board of Trustees last week. Renovations should be completed by Aug. 1, 2001.

Waits explaining to them what we will be doing with regards to their living situation next semester," Fisher said. "We will also be sending out letters to parents in the next couple of

See WAITS, Page 6

Students participate in live video conference

Participants address issues of the Americas

By Yvette Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Four TCU students participated in a live video conference Monday with eight other private universities in the Western hemisphere as part of the American Airlines Leadership for the Americas program.

American Airlines and TCU formed this program last November, which consists of an international alliance among nine universities in North, Central and South America. The program focuses on leadership and issues of the Americas, said Larry Adams, associate provost for academic affairs.

Students discussed topics that will be addressed during the first week-long meeting at the Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla, Mexico starting Oct. 7. Adams said the students will form relationships with students in different countries.

The video conference was transmitted through a Web camera and was viewed on a large television that was divided into four sections, each section representing a different school, with 36 student delegates, four

from each school, meeting for the first time.

Leah Armstrong, a senior Spanish major, began her one minute presentation on the quality of life in the Americas by distinguishing between the social and personal aspects of life.

"Social qualities include the technology we use, the economics of a country and human rights," Armstrong said. "Whereas, the personal qualities are more emotional and spiritual."

Other delegates from TCU are Caterina Lombardi, who discussed globalization and regionalization; Love Johnson, who presented her thesis on leadership and service; and Alonso Sanchez, who discussed leadership in a democracy.

"We're basically discussing our themes for papers that will be presented at the meeting in Puebla," Johnson said.

Adams started the conference by welcoming students from Mexico, Costa Rica, Peru and Argentina.

See LEADERSHIP, Page 4

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.

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.

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.

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 on the meeting will be improving interviewing schools.

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability.

The Health Center wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Center.

4th International Film Festival runs today through Oct. 18 at local libraries. The event is sponsored by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

news digest

WORLD

North, South Korea meet to end long history of mistrust, open doors to talks of reunification

CHEJU, South Korea — In a major step toward peace along the world's most heavily fortified border, the defense ministers of South and North Korea pledged at a historic meeting Monday to work to end mistrust and confrontation along the tense frontier, South Korean officials said.

The meeting between South Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-tae and Kim Il Chul, minister of the People's Army of North Korea, marked one of the most significant steps toward rapprochement on the divided Korean Peninsula since a June summit of the leaders of both Koreas.

During their 1 1/2-hour talk, Cho and Kim "shared a basic understanding" that their militaries should support the agreements of the summit, during which the two Koreas agreed to seek eventual reunification, said Brig. Gen. Yoon Il-young, spokesman for Seoul's Defense Ministry.

South Korean officials, however, doubted whether measures that will ease tension across the peninsula can be achieved in this first meeting.

The fact that the two defense chiefs were discussing cooperation, however, was seen as a great stride toward peace on the peninsula. Their border is guarded by nearly 2 million battle-ready troops on both sides, barbed wire, minefields, and artillery and missiles that can reach each other's capitals.

The Pentagon still regards the North's 1.1 million-member military — which is believed to have chemical and biological weapons and is developing long-range missiles — as one of the greatest security threats in northeast Asia.

Dressed in an olive green uniform, Kim smiled and shook hands with Cho, a former general, at the beginning of their talks in a five-star hotel. Delegates from both sides included generals and colonels.

Officials refused to discuss details of Monday's talk. The two sides planned to hold another round of talks today before the Northern delegation returns home.

Both Koreas have said they would discuss how their armed forces can help reconnect a cross-border railway line and build a highway linking the two countries. The rail line was severed shortly before the 1950-53 Korean War.

South Korea had also planned to propose establishment of a military hotline as well as the notification of large troop movements and observation of major military exercises.

Also Monday, delegations from both Koreas met in Seoul to discuss boosting badly needed investment in the impoverished, communist North.

NATION

Pennsylvania Avenue in front of White House to be reopened to auto traffic after five years

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, off-limits to vehicular traffic for five years because of security concerns, would be reopened with a pair of low pedestrian bridges, according to a new design plan promoted Monday by civic leaders.

Banning vehicles from a three-block area in front of the White House "is strangling our transportation and our economy," Terence Golden, chief executive officer of Host Marriott Corporation told a news conference. About 29,000 vehicles a day have to detour around the closed area.

The proposal unveiled at the news conference would narrow the historic avenue to four lanes from the original six and limit traffic to automobiles.

Two 60-foot-long pedestrian bridges spanning Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House grounds and Lafayette Park would "limit the size of vehicle that could actually pass in front of the White House," to a height of 7.5 feet said Gary Haney, a design architect.

Details of the proposal were reported in Monday's Washington Post.

The Federal City Council, a private non-profit business group, provided \$100,000 for a 73-page Rand Corp. study that examined design changes that would prevent buses and large trucks from entering the area while opening four lanes to cars and other vehicles.

President Clinton ordered the broad avenue closed to traffic between 15th and 17th streets in May 1995 after a huge truck bomb destroyed much of the Alfred P. Murrah federal office building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people.

The new plan has the backing of Mayor Anthony Williams; Eleanor Holmes Norton, the district's nonvoting delegate to Congress; Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and other politicians.

ABC News plans for 'World News Tonight' to be simulcast in Spanish in 33 markets

NEW YORK — ABC News next week will begin providing a simultaneous Spanish-language version of its nightly "World News Tonight" newscast in 33 markets.

The Spanish versions will be heard on the Secondary Audio Program channel. SAP is an audio channel that can be received on stereo television sets. A button for the service is usually on the remote control or in front of the set.

ABC has made sports broadcasts like "Monday Night Football" and occasional movies and news specials available on SAP, but this is the first regular newscast it is presenting in Spanish, the network said Monday.

"This is something we have wanted to do for a

long time," said newscaster Peter Jennings. "We hope those who speak primarily Spanish will get a broader view of the world by having access to our broadcast."

There are more than 30 million Hispanics in the United States, and they are the fastest-growing audience segment, ABC said.

NBC's "Nightly News" and the "CBS Evening News" are considering doing the same thing, said representatives for each broadcast. CBS is providing Spanish translations of the upcoming presidential and vice presidential debates.

STATE

Parents of 3-year-old girl found dead on bridge didn't notice her missing from car

DALLAS — The parents of a 3-year-old Dallas girl found dead on a bridge say they are not sure how the child got out of the family car, and they did not discover she was missing until they returned home.

Police are not sure how Amanda Estrada ended up on the pavement, but she apparently was struck by at least one vehicle late Saturday night.

The girl's family told investigators that the mother, Norma Suarez, arrived home Sunday shortly after midnight and asked her husband, James Estrada, to retrieve their two sleeping daughters from the back seat. He found only one — 2-year-old Nina, police said.

The parents immediately retraced their route and found police at an accident scene where their daughter's body had been found.

"Officers talked with two motorists who saw the body on the bridge. One of them had struck the child," said Senior Cpl. Cheryl Convery, a police spokeswoman.

Convery said the family's car doors had child-safety locks, and the windows on the rear doors do not roll all the way down.

There have been no charges or arrests, she said.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death an accident by blunt-force trauma, but there was no word on whether the child died upon impact with the pavement or on being subsequently struck.

Family members said Suarez had dropped off her son, Patrick Suarez, 6, at his grandmother's East Dallas home. They told police that it must have been on the return trip that Amanda ended up on the street.

"The doors were locked and there's no air conditioner, but the windows were down," Michelle Dominguez, the girl's godmother, told The Dallas Morning News on Sunday. "We're thinking that maybe she got up and out of her seat belt and fell, (but) we don't know."

Child Protective Services has begun an investigation of the Estrada-Suarez home, spokeswoman Marleigh Meisner said.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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VOTING FREEDOM

U.S. should learn from Yugoslavia

After 13 years of political turmoil, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's regime appears to be dissolving. Sunday, federal elections showed Milosevic trailing behind Vojislav Kostunica, leader of the multiparty Democratic Opposition of Serbia. According to the only poll results available, published by the opposition, Milosevic is 17 percentage points behind Kostunica.

Milosevic, who has driven his people into several bloody conflicts throughout the past decade, has managed to curb any major opposition against his party during the past four presidential elections.

However, the opposition is fighting back.

Over the past year, DOS has found success by supporting a unified candidate and using an awareness campaign to weaken state propaganda that shows Milosevic as a strong leader.

After the cease fires of the past decade couldn't produce a stable and peaceful environment for Yugoslavia and the Balkans, the weekend election results pave the way for a more democratic society in the region.

Although the impact of these elections is hard to evaluate, the people have spoken.

No matter what the results, the implementation of change will be slow. But, change will be a constant.

The future of Yugoslavia rests in the hands of the people who traditionally have had no freedoms. They have stood up against the ruling party and exercised their right to vote.

With our own national elections slated only a month away, may we all seek to learn from the turmoil and tragedy that has faced the people of Yugoslavia. In a country where freedoms and personal liberties are literally taken for granted, let us not forget the power of our voice and the necessity for change.

A vote is not a privilege, it's a responsibility.

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John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Debate format is too dated

Some nibbles of commentary on recent news events presented for your consideration:

Campaign 2000 — DebateGate

The candidates have yet to debate, mainly because they are debating on where and how they should debate. A schedule has tentatively been agreed upon, but I don't see much coming from it if they are going to stick to the same boring format that they have in the past — which would not be a debate but, in essence, an unpaid commercial for both candidates.

And speaking of debates, consideration should be given to opening up the debates to presidential candidates of other parties. Throw Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan in the mix, and let's make it a real debate. Better yet, put them all on the Jerry Springer show.

Commentary



JOHN ARAUJO

The enemy within

The American Civil Liberties Union and several departments of the U.S. government have found a hideous, insidious enemy dwelling among us, and it has existed in our midst for many decades disguised as the Boy Scouts of America.

Yes, the Boy Scouts have become a target for charges of intolerance and discrimination because they stood up for their traditions in the Supreme Court and won. However you may feel about the Boy Scouts' decision to stick to their traditions, I can think of better targets for the ACLU and the U.S. government to go after.

This inquisition by these groups make them look, at best, like bad sports and, at worst, like the oppressive "Big Brother" that anti-government extremists are always warning us about. I think the ACLU and the government agencies in question should let it go already and move on to other groups more deserving of their tender mercies — like white supremacists or the producers of television shows like "Big Brother."

The sole path to salvation

Recently in *The Skiff*, a columnist took the Vatican to task over a

document, which stated that the Catholic Church is the sole path to salvation. Such a declaration is, of course, anathema to the "there is no hell," "all paths lead to God — if there is a God" spiritual culture that we are living in today.

The columnist criticized the Vatican over the seeming arrogance to make such a declaration, especially in light of Pope John Paul II's efforts during his pontificate of reaching out and communicating with believers of other faiths. There are two ways to respond to the columnist's observations.

First, the fact that the Catholic Church believes itself to be the sole path to salvation is nothing new. The recent Vatican declaration is only restating what it has always believed. Second, the fact that the Catholic Church would have the "arrogance" to believe such a thing should not be surprising, because that is what every other religious faith believes about themselves.

That belief would be necessary for any religious faith that is going to have any followers — otherwise, why follow it? Imagine telling others "Well, my religion is pretty good, but that other one is much better." How motivated

would others be to join your faith if it does not seem to inspire much spirit in you?

Otherwise, why would a person commit such a large and personal side of their lives to their faith unless they believed that it was the "one true faith?"

Isn't that the point of having a faith in the first place? No, there is no more arrogance in the Catholic Church believing that it is the sole path to salvation than it is for any other faith to believe in such a thing.

Olympics 2000 in Sydney, Australia

It's like NBC has been taken over by Outback Steakhouse. I've never heard so many Aussie accents. But watching the Olympics is a refreshing break from the toils and troubles of the Texas Rangers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Firestone tires

You think the Cowboys and Rangers have it bad — imagine being a Firestone tire salesperson right about now!

John P. Araujo is a Master of Liberal Arts major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (j.araujo@tcu.edu).

Appearance discrimination is why some succeed

Dude, I hate that Britney Spears song."

"Me too. But she's so hot." As a camp counselor, I learned children can be astute social critics. As these two 12-year-olds realized, Britney Spears' record producers most likely hired her for her navel rather than her pitch.

But Spears is not alone. Studies show widespread appearance discrimination — lookism, as *New York Times* columnist William Safire called it in a recent article — in employment. One 1994 study found that below-average-looking people earn five to 10 percent less than average-looking people, who earn about five percent less than people with above-average looks.

Attractive people tend to enter occupations where their appearance might be beneficial, such as modeling. But good looks increase earnings even in occupations where beauty does not affect productivity, such as janitorial work. Another study found that obese women make less

money and have lower family incomes than thinner women.

But appearance discrimination in employment is not illegal. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1964 banned discrimination based on sex, race, ethnicity or national origin. That list was expanded in 1978 to include age, and in 1990 to include disability. But physical appearance is not on the list. Should it be?

Lookism occurs not only in employment, but throughout our daily lives. As a day camp counselor, it doesn't take tendencies toward pedophilia to notice that the cutest little 6-year-olds get the most attention from their peers and from their counselors.

Most people will agree that laws like the Equal Employment Opportunity Act are necessary to protect individuals against discrimination based on characteristics such as sex, race and ethnicity. But what about discrimination based on ugliness?

One argument for equity laws that deal with discrimination based on race, sex and ethnicity is we should not penalize people

for having traits they cannot change. So it is realistic to think that people can change their appearances? Sure, women can put on makeup and Al Gore can wear all the earth-toned polo shirts he wants. But all things being equal, naturally attractive people tend to appear more beautiful than others.

The second reason we adopt laws against discrimination based on race, sex and ethnicity is that these traits have little to do with your abilities. Your skin color does not physiologically affect your ability to write a brief, play a sport or do well in college. And attractiveness doesn't either.

So what should we do about lookism?

One could claim appearance has complexities that race and sex do not. People usually agree on who's black and who's female. But people disagree on who's pretty and who's ugly. If someone brought a looks discrimination case to court, who could settle this dispute? Miss America judges? The plastic surgeons union? The American pimp society?

But let's get real. Though there are no absolutes, guys sitting around a bar will all turn their heads when a good-looking woman enters, just as 12-year-olds seem to agree Britney Spears is hot. Why can't a jury do the same? Other types of discrimination yield the same gray areas. Can a person who is half Latino or one-eighth black sue for racial discrimination? Is Attention Deficit Disorder a disability? Lookism might be a tad impractical to prevent, but that doesn't mean it shouldn't get as much attention as other types of discrimination.

Even college admissions offices should consider the detrimental implications of lookism within the context of their affirmative action policies. Affirmative action supporters usually cite two main reasons to adopt it as part of a university's admission policy — making amends for historical discrimination and promoting diversity in the student body.

Less attractive people fulfill both criteria: first, they have been historically discriminated against. And second, more

below average-looking people would increase diversity. How? The logic may not be pretty, but it works. Because people's level of attractiveness can determine how others react to them, people with sub-par looks have often had different life experiences. Life experiences aside, a broader spectrum of attractiveness might be a worthwhile goal. Shouldn't diversity be something we can all see with our eyes — as well as understand with our minds?

These claims might seem strange, especially since we don't yet know how harmful or pervasive lookism really is. But appearance discrimination is at the very least a sensible hypothesis for explaining why certain people succeed over others. Even Britney Spears' pseudo-autobiographical hit concedes, "She's so lucky."

And so hot.

Zach Pincus-Roth is a columnist for The Daily Princetonian at Princeton University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

students speak out

How do you think alcohol violations should be handled?

"First of all, if you are stupid enough to get a violation, then that is your bad and you should get the worst treatment you can possibly get. I know a lot of people who can handle it and hide it well, so it is better if you get away with it."

—Brad Sampang, freshman pre-major



"I think the student should get a warning first and the second time around they should be fined a suitable amount, however much it is right now."

—Chad Peters, junior marketing major



"I think they should get written up and they should have to take classes so they know what happens."

—Rosalinda Ortega, freshman pre-major

"The first time you are caught with it in your room, there should be a warning issued. The second time they catch you, they may want to call the TCU Police and you'll have to pay a fine. The third time, you are just retarded and they need to call the real police."

—Katelyn Patterson, freshman music education major



"I think that if they have alcohol in their room, their roommate should not be punished for it if it does not belong to them. But whoever is responsible for having alcohol in their room should have to pay the full fine and be the only one who should pay the consequences."

—Martha Belden, sophomore psychology major



"It should be penalized by a fine for whoever is caught drinking or in the presence of alcohol, because they knew that it was not what they should have been doing and they knew that it was against the law. I don't think that at a reputable university, students should be allowed to act in a way that is not legal."

—Thomas Spann, junior economics major



Witness testifies in car wash case

By Susan Parrott
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A car wash worker told a jury on Monday that he arrived at work last March to find six co-workers lying in bloody puddles in a lobby and an office, with Robert Wayne Harris standing nearby.

Five of those co-workers were dead or dying.

"They were all lying, face down I believe, in a pool of blood," said Jason Shields, 21, of the scene when he entered the car wash lobby. "They were still trying to breathe."

Shields, who broke down in sobs at the sight of crime scene photos, was a key witness prosecutors called in Harris' capital murder trial. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for the 28-year-old defendant, who had been fired from the car wash a few days before the killings.

He testified that, confronted by three bloody bodies in the lobby of the

Harris on trial for 2 of 5 deaths

Mi-T-Fine Car Wash in Irving on March 20, he looked at Harris, who told him he thought the business had been robbed.

Shields told the state district court jury that Harris directed him to three more bodies in the office. Harris then reached for a knife on a bookshelf, Shields said.

Harris has been charged in the five deaths at the car wash in Irving and the unrelated slaying of an Irving woman several months earlier. However, prosecutors are trying Harris only in the slayings of cashier Rhoda Wheeler, 45, and assistant manager Augustin Villaseñor, 36.

Killing more than one person in the same crime allows capital murder charges, and prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty.

Harris, who has confessed to police, his brother and at least one tele-

vision reporter, pleaded innocent at the start of the trial Monday.

Detective Jeff Spivey testified that Harris gave two statements to police when he was arrested the day after the slayings. In the first, he said he walked into the car wash and found the carnage. He later gave another statement saying he killed the six after he was assaulted by Villaseñor.

"I lost all sense of being," he wrote in the statement. "I pulled out my gun and started firing."

Defense attorneys declined to give an opening statement.

Harris was fired March 17 after he was arrested for exposing himself in a car wash restroom with the door open. Davis told jurors that Harris returned before the car wash opened three days later, a Monday, to confront manager Dennis Lee, 48, and try to get his job back.

At gunpoint, he forced Wheeler to remove \$4,000 from the safe. Afterward, he made Wheeler, Lee and Villaseñor lie on the floor in the office, and he shot them each in the back of the head, Davis said.

Three more employees walked into the lobby — Villaseñor's brother, Benjamin Villaseñor, 32; Roberto Jimenez Jr., 15, and Octavio Ramos, 36. Harris made them lie on the floor in the lobby and he shot them each in the back of the head, Davis said.

After shooting the employees, Harris went to his car, retrieved a knife and slit Lee's throat, Davis said.

Ramos was critically wounded and Harris has been indicted in his attempted capital murder.

Another prosecution witness, Deon Bell, testified Monday that he gave a 9mm handgun to his stepfather, Billy Brooks, and Harris the night before the slayings.

Milosevic seeks runoff election

Yugoslav opposition declares win

By Dusan Stojanovic
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of jubilant opposition supporters celebrated Monday their apparent electoral victory over President Slobodan Milosevic, who was seeking to force a runoff despite calls to accept the end of his 13 years in power.

Chanting "Kill Yourself Slobodan and Save Serbia," more than 40,000 people jammed a downtown Belgrade square to celebrate the purported victory of the pro-Western opposition challenger, Vojislav Kostunica. Thousands also gathered in the Serbia's two other major cities of Novi Sad and Nis.

But the lack of any official results more than 24 hours after polls closed Sunday raised fears that Milosevic would rig the results to force a second round of voting.

The United States and more than a dozen other countries said they would not accept fraudulent claims of victory. The United States also pledged Monday to lift sanctions against Yugoslavia once Milosevic accepts defeat.

Kostunica, a 56-year-old law professor, demanded the State Election Commission release official results within the next two days and warned if Milosevic tried to tamper with the vote, "we will defend our victory by peaceful means and we will protest for as long as it takes." His party said its own unofficial count gave him around 55 percent of the vote.

In the absence of official results, Milosevic's left-wing coalition insisted Monday that the president was ahead in the vote count but not far enough to guarantee that he would avoid a runoff with Kostunica on Oct. 8.

At a press conference to bolster morale among the president's shocked and demoralized followers, Gorica Gajevic, Milosevic's party general secretary, said that with 37 percent of the ballots counted, Milosevic was ahead by 45 percent to Kostunica's 40 percent.

The Democratic Opposition of Serbia party claimed that with 65 percent of polling stations counted, Kostunica was leading with 55.30 percent, compared to Milosevic's 34.37.

Ancient skeleton to return to descendants

Interior Department determines the fate of 9,000-year-old bones

By Aviva L. Brandt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a setback to scientists, the U.S. Interior Department decided Monday that Kennewick Man, one of the oldest skeletons ever found in North America, should be given to five American Indian tribes who have claimed him as an ancestor.

The decision comes after four years of dispute between the tribes and researchers, who hoped to continue studying the 9,000-year-old bones that have already forced anthropologists to rethink theories about where the original Ameri-

cans came from.

In a statement, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the remains were "culturally affiliated" with the five tribes and were found in the Columbia River shallows near the tribes' aboriginal lands.

However, the fate of the bones may be decided in court.

Eight anthropologists, including one from the Smithsonian Institution, have filed a lawsuit in federal court in Portland for the right to study the bones. The tribes want the bones — now being kept at the Burke Museum of Natural and Cultural History in Seattle — buried without further research.

The lawsuit was put on hold pending the Interior Department tests. Now that Babbitt has issued his determination, the scientists say they will ask the judge to let

their lawsuit go forward.

Found in 1996, Kennewick Man is one of the most complete skeletons found in North America. Radiocarbon-dating of the 380 bones and skeletal fragments place their age at between 9,320 and 9,510 years old.

The disposition of the bones has been hotly contested ever since the first anthropologist to examine Kennewick Man claimed the skull bore little resemblance to today's Indian people.

The Interior Department agreed to determine what should happen to the bones under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990.

Professors have who studied the bones for the Interior Department have said Kennewick Man appears to be most strongly connected to the people

of Polynesia and southern Asia.

The skeletal find has helped force researchers to consider the possibility that the North America's earliest arrivals came not by a land bridge between Russia and Alaska — a long-held theory — but by boat or some other method of migration.

Pieces of the skeleton were sent to three laboratories, but none of was able to extract DNA for analysis.

"Clearly, when dealing with human remains of this antiquity, concrete evidence is often scanty, and the analysis of the data can yield ambiguous, inconclusive or even contradictory results," Babbitt said.

He said if the remains had been 3,000 years old, "there would be little debate over whether Kennewick Man was the ancestor of the Upper Plateau Tribes."

LEADERSHIP

From Page 1

"What we are doing today represents the best of both education and technology," Adams said. "We're seeing one small frame of what future education will be about."

Rebecka Tucker said students will participate in workshops and panels during the October meeting. They can also listen to speakers ranging from Oscar Arias, former

president of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize winner to Tim Doke, American Airlines Vice President of Corporate Communications.

Adams said this program was crucial not only for the countries that are currently involved but also for the global community as a whole.

"This is an exciting time for us," Adams said.

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Israeli, Palestinian leaders meet for first time since Camp David

By Ron Kampeas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli and Palestinian leaders met in Israel on Monday, under U.S. pressure to come up with a permanent deal, but with little to show after two months of massaging the deal-breaker — Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat met for three hours late Monday night at Barak's home in the town of Kochav Yair in central Israel, Barak spokesman Gadi Baltiansky said in a statement.

He said the meeting, which ended just after midnight, was conducted "in a very good atmosphere and a positive spirit" and described it as an "evaluation and an exchange of views." He said the leaders did not negotiate "specific" issues.

That suggested that they avoided discussion of Jerusalem, the issue that broke up the U.S.-sponsored Camp David talks in July. Aside from an exchanged greeting or two at the U.N. Millennium summit earlier this month, the two have not met since then.

Negotiating teams from both sides were to leave for Washington within hours of the meeting's

end for separate talks with the Americans.

All four negotiators headed for Washington — Mohammed Dahlan and Saeb Erekat for the Palestinians, and Acting Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami and Gilead Sher for the Israelis — were at the meeting, along with other senior officials. Baltiansky said President Clinton called during the meeting and spoke with Barak and Arafat.

"Both leaders told the U.S. president that they are determined to make every effort and take advantage of every opportunity to reach agreement," Baltiansky said in a statement.

Dahlan, who said the Americans had proposed the new round of meetings, expressed the hope that the U.S. ideas would be more developed than those the Palestinians were asked to consider two months ago. "At Camp David, they proposed an initiative that was not deeply studied, and because of that, they failed."

In fact, negotiators on both sides said new ground was broken at Camp David on issues previously thought unbridgeable: Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements and Jerusalem.

The negotiators are under grow-

ing time pressure. Barak faces an increasingly hostile parliament that has threatened to topple him over his peace policies when it reconvenes in late October, and the Clinton administration wants a deal before the president's term ends.

The core of the Jerusalem issue is control over a crucial holy site, the Al-Aqsa mosque compound, the third-holiest site in Islam built atop the ruins of the ancient Jewish temples.

In the two months since Camp David, each side has moved forward on the issue — but barely. Israel has apparently given up its insistence on sovereignty over the site and says it is willing to consider a U.S. proposal that would transfer control to the five permanent members of the U.N. security council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France.

The Palestinians have also inched away from their own demand for full control, saying the site could ultimately be controlled by a committee of Islamic countries led by Morocco, a nation known for its friendliness to Israel.

Each side has adamantly rejected the other's compromise proposal, and talks remain deadlocked.

HAUBEGGER

From Page 1

by Haubegger, who was recognized as one of the Most Inspirational Women of the Year by *NBC Nightly News* with Tom Brokaw and one of the most successful young businesswomen in America by *Crain's New York Business*.

"She's a woman, she's young, she's intelligent and she has a story to tell," Bodie said. "It's a motivating one for women who may want to be like a Christy Haubegger but don't have a role model."

Some of the stories include the time she convinced Essence Communications chairman Ed Lewis to invest in her startup magazine by taking him for a walk in the mostly Hispanic San Francisco neighborhood where she lived.

Haubegger was 25 at the time and a law school graduate struggling to make money for her company, Alegre Enterprises. As the two walked to an ice cream shop, a bus passed by and several women exited the bus carrying different mainstream fashion magazines.

"I pointed at them and said, 'They should be carrying this magazine,'" she said. "He kinda had the light bulb go off in his head."

Soon after, Haubegger was able to start the magazine she had

dreamed of since she was a child in Houston.

"I've always been a big magazine reader," Haubegger said. "But I always felt a little left out by the magazines I read."

Haubegger remembers sitting at the newsstand reading magazines in the Safeway grocery store in Houston while her mother shopped. As she looked at the glossy pictures of beautiful blonde models, she would ask herself, "Where am I?" Haubegger never saw Latin women in the pages of the magazines and the idea to start a magazine aimed at women like herself stayed in her mind throughout her time at the University of Texas and later at Stanford Law School.

"As I got closer to graduation, I thought 'Oh, maybe I'll try this. If it doesn't work, I'll be a lawyer.'"

Haubegger gives some credit to her adoptive Anglo parents' last name for helping her to bypass any questions about her ethnicity.

"My name helped me sneak in a lot of places," she said, as she laughed. "I would call on the phone and say, 'This is Christy Haubegger.' I would show up and they would be like, 'Oh!' It was really clear that people didn't expect me to be Hispanic."

Now Haubegger is living out her dream of doing something to impact the Hispanic community as the head of a national magazine.

"I get to meet a lot of my heroes — like the president," Haubegger said. "I feel like Forrest Gump half the time. I feel like I've been blessed everyday."

She says meeting people like Hispanic astronaut Ellen Ochoa and United Farm Worker's rights activist Dolores Huerta have more impact than meeting movie stars because they helped pave the way for her.

"I get to meet the Jennifer Lopezes of the world, but it's not quite the same," Haubegger said.

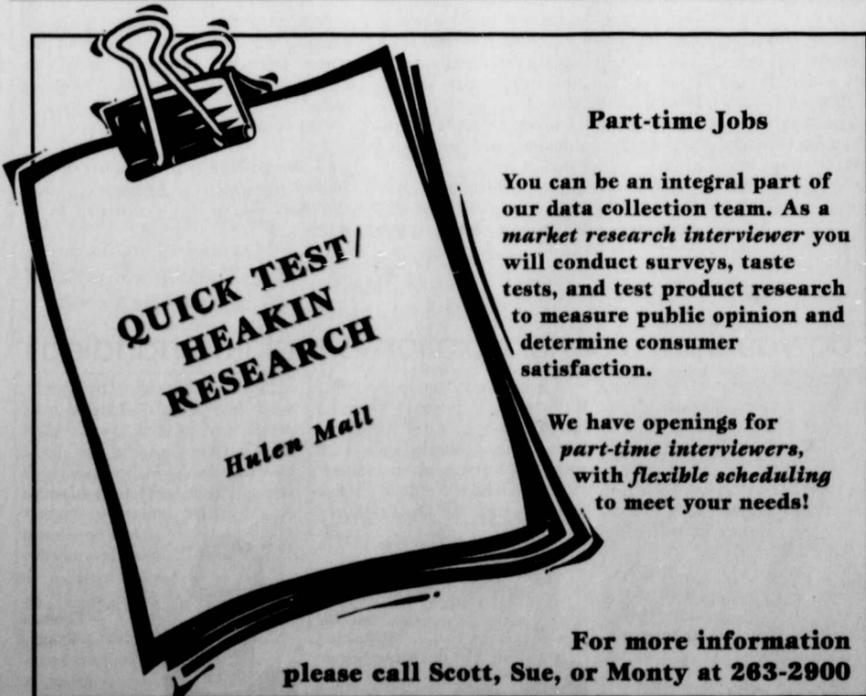
Her advice to Latino and minority college students is to over-prepare in whatever field they are studying.

"If you're the first Latino real estate agent that someone is going to work with or the first Latino banker or artist, you want them to come away saying, 'Wow, I can't wait to work with them again,'" she said. "It's like an extra burden or an extra obligation but it's also an extra opportunity."

Haubegger's next step, in what she describes as her "world domination plan", includes plans for a book, *Latina Beauty: The Get Gorgeous Guide For Every Mujer*, set to hit bookstores Oct. 15.

Haubegger describes the book as a comprehensive beauty guide compiled and researched by the beauty editors of *Latina*.

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Genaro Molina/LOS ANGELES TIMES
Grant Viklund, of Station X Entertainment in Santa Monica, Calif., uses his Zappy electric scooter about three times a week.

SCOOTER COMMUTER

Scooter evolves from toy to transportation

"The most fun about it is being outside with your hair blowing in the wind, kind of like Snoopy when he's flying on top of his dog house."

— Julie Nunis,
an actress in California

By Renee Tawa
LOS ANGELES TIMES

It wasn't enough for them to spit in the face of corporate seniority or stuffy dress codes (just dressing is good enough for them). They don't stop, this digital crowd, forever upending workplace culture in their land of the freewheeling, home of the unconventional. Now they must zip around in a way that is different from you and me.

A low-tech way, really, and the irony suits them. These days, they are whizzing by the rest of us in their own dress-down version of the commute and the walk down the long hall.

At high-tech start-ups in the Silicon Valley — and, lately, in other urban areas and workplaces — the company car of choice is ... the scooter. Top executives zoom into work on a PTV, or Personal Transportation Vehicle, with cell phone or latte in hand. Recruiters use the idea of their corporate scooters as a selling point, the very phrase "scoot to work" implying levity. For meetings across the way, techies jump on company scooters, usually powered by foot or electricity, liability be damned. (Warns one executive's tongue-in-cheek memo on scooter riding: Don't crash into Richard's Mercedes-Benz, injuring yourself, or worse, the car.)

In the past year or so, the scooter has evolved from a kid thing to an adult "destination vehicle" sold by specialty makers including Zapworld.com, which calls itself an "alternative transportation developer." The company that makes the Xootr Street trumpets its scooter's bulletproof deck and its design, dreamed up by a team that used to design race cars. An e-technology company in Mountain View, Calif., boasts a 16-scooter fleet, souped up by their employees in special ways. One brand of kick scooter, which is pushed along by foot, folds up to the size of a tennis racket.

At a downtown Los Angeles skyscraper, receptionist Micah Kirton, 23, rides a foot-propelled scooter along the far-flung fourth floor offices of Hiwire Inc., an Internet services firm. The company, which has a 75-member staff, bought 10 Razor scooters after an employee who had one raved about the ride.

"At first, it was cute; something different in the office," said Kirton. "Now it's transportation."

The scooter is the latest metaphor for the play-hard, work-hard ethos of the wired workplace, said Ellie Rubin, who worked in the Silicon Valley as co-founder of the Bulldog Group, an international software company. Scooters save walk-about time at high-tech companies, which often rent warehouse spaces in places such as converted warehouses.

At start-ups, where hours are long and the staff is young, scooter wheelies can take the edge off a hard day and leave 3-foot-long burn marks in the carpet,

points out an executive at Station X Entertainment digital effects studio in Santa Monica, Calif. And for techies, who tend to be green-conscious, the nonpolluting scooter is a practical way of hugging a tree.

"(The scooter) complements the lifestyle and the look, and it's also pretty pragmatic," said Rubin, a business columnist for Universal Press Syndicate. "It's like, 'I'm one of those people who are connected and wired. I don't drive a car; I drive a scooter.'"

The scooter-in-the-workplace craze, she notes, like so many other Silicon Valley whims, is spreading. According to industry estimates, 2 million to 5 million scooter sales are expected this year, totaling \$200 million in business, up from virtually zero in 1999. High-end electric scooters generally sell in the \$600 range, while adult kick scooters go for \$100 to \$500 or so. (Motorized scooter riders must be at least 16.)

High-end scooter makers hope a growing part of those sales will be to adult commuters such as C.E. Raum, a visual effects editor in Santa Monica.

"You hop on it, and people are looking at you, and you're getting thumbs up, and, 'Hey, that's cool,'" Raum said. "It makes you feel like a kid, and it makes you feel like you're doing the environmental thing."

He used to commute by bicycle but would get to work hot and sweaty and have to park and lock it. Now he pulls up to the door, cool as a breeze, and totes the scooter inside; he can fold his Zappy to fit under his desk.

And then there's the Snoopy factor, said Julie Nunis, a Hermosa Beach, Calif., actress.

"The most fun about it is being outside with your hair blowing in the wind, kind of like Snoopy when he's flying on top of his dog house," said Nunis, 33, who rides her red Zappy to auditions and gigs in a Harley helmet, bombardier goggles and reflector vest.

"You can't help but have a silly smile on your face."

Last year, Station X Entertainment bought 10 electric scooters at \$499 each and gave the Zappys to employees who agreed to use them for commuting at least part of the week.

Station X producer Les Jones once traveled to work on his Zappy in a tie and camel-hair topcoat flapping in the breeze.

"I don't feel silly on it," said Jones, 37, who lives about 1 1/2 miles from work. "I don't feel

ridiculous. I look at it as alternative transportation. I frankly think driving an SUV is kind of weird. Why do we need four-wheel drive in Los Angeles?"

Why even drive if you can avoid it? reasons Steve Zahm, co-founder of DigitalThink in San Francisco. DigitalThink has a couple of corporate scooters on hand for people to shoot out to meetings in the South of Market district, where parking and traffic are a nightmare. And Zahm, 36, has a part-scooter commute to DigitalThink, which provides business courses over the Internet to Fortune 1000 companies.

On his 45-minute commute, Zahm drives to a ferry from his home, boards with his Zappy, arrives about 1 1/2 miles away from work and rides the scooter to his desk in a converted warehouse space. If he showed up in an SUV or fancy car, he said, it would send the wrong message to employees whom another executive described as "very casual — sub-Gap."

"If I had a driver bring me to work every day, I think people would be disappointed," Zahm said. "It would distance you from the people you work with. If people see me riding into work on a Zappy, don't think they'll have much problem walking up to my desk to talk to me because it's obvious that I don't take myself that seriously."



Genaro Molina/LOS ANGELES TIMES
Les Jones, a producer with Station X Entertainment digital effects studio in Santa Monica, Calif., scoots to work. Last year, Station X bought 10 electric scooters for employees who agreed to use them for commuting.

Mixing work with family

Hall director raises children, advises residents

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

It's a Monday morning, someone is knocking on the door, you have a meeting in 10 minutes and the kids are hungry. For Bevin Kurtz, being a hall director means one thing, mixing work with family.

Acting as both the hall director of Foster Hall and a married mother of two children, Kurtz said her job can sometimes be tiring, but it's perfect for raising a family.

"I am always there for my children when they need me," said Kurtz. "Usually when I am working, it is right down the hall from them. I don't think another job would allow me to have that luxury. I also do not have to put my children in day care, and that is important to me."

David Kurtz, Bevin's husband, said he couldn't be happier with the way things have worked out.

"It's the perfect scenario for me as a parent," he said. "My kids get to go out and play in an absolutely great environment, and the residents are usually very nice to them."

The typical day for Kurtz begins at 4 a.m., when it is time to feed her 6-month-old son Nathaniel. She then goes back to sleep and wakes up at 7 a.m. to begin the rest of her day's ventures.

From 7 a.m. to noon it is "mom time," when Kurtz usually prepares breakfast, bathes her children and plays with them. From noon to 9 p.m. Kurtz catches up with her work.

After 9 p.m. it is time to relax. "This is the time when my husband and I like to spend time together," said Kurtz. "He is a youth director and is usually gone all day, so it's nice to be able to sit down and talk to him for a while."

Kurtz said when she first became a hall director, she did not know how the residents would react to her children.

"Things have been absolutely great," she said. "All the residents in Foster are really nice to my chil-

dren. They always say 'hi' to them, and there is always a baby sitter nearby if I need one."

The experience is beneficial to her children as well, she said.

"I also think my kids are learning great social skills," Kurtz said. "People are constantly talking to them, and I feel that is good for them and me because it helps me meet the residents."

Kurtz said there are some negatives to the job.

"I have no set schedule, which is sometimes hard on my family," she said. "It is also sometimes hard for me to be professional when I am having to take care of my kids. But I would say the positives of my situation far outweigh the negatives."

Jules Woodson, a junior elementary education major and a Foster resident assistant, said Kurtz is a good boss.

"I have baby-sat her children several times," said Woodson. "Bevin is a great hall director and she puts a lot of effort into being a great mom."

Chad Carey
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FOOTBALL

From Page 7

added two catches for 55 yards and another touchdown.

Tomlinson said Printers' game should set the tone for the rest of the season.

"Any time we have a day like that — when (Printers) has a good day — I don't think anyone can beat us," Tomlinson said. "Teams will look at this game on tape and say TCU has a balanced offense."

Leading 31-3, the Horned Frogs' defense forced an early second-half punt. TCU responded with a two-play, 78-yard drive which was capped off by a 74-yard touchdown from Printers to sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar.

Franchione said he was happy with how his team came out to

start the second half.

"I liked the fact that the team came out to finish the game in the third quarter," Franchione said. "We played a little 'Eye of the Tiger' tonight, which is what we try to teach these guys."

"To our credit, we were able to put them away."

TCU allowed 151 yards of total offense, lowering its yards-allowed-per-game average to 226 yards per game.

Junior linebacker Chad Bayer led the defense with a career-high 14 tackles, and senior defensive end Aaron Schobel had two sacks, increasing his team-leading season total to six.

The Frogs play on the road at the United States Naval Academy next weekend.

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KINDLE

From Page 1

family can write letters to the donor's family, though they must send them to the hospital first to ensure anonymity, he said.

As for her future, Robbyn Kindle said she wants to work as a dietitian and writer for nutrition journals. She will take the registration test to become a registered dietitian when she's stronger, said Michelle Campbell, a former co-worker of Robbyn Kindle's at Baylor Medical Center at Grapevine.

"I can't wait to be at home loving on my cat, sleeping in my own bed and eating real food," Kindle said.

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LIQUOR

From Page 1

ported by the TCU Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Campus Life. The report showed a drastic rise from only two reported alcohol violations in both 1997 and 1998.

Mike Russel, associate dean of campus life, said the amendment change to the Campus Crime and Security Act explains the dramatic difference between the 1998 report and the 1999 report.

Previous to the amendment, the government only required institutions to report crimes that resulted in an arrest. Only three of the reported 255 crimes resulted in arrest, said Officer Chris Drake of the TCU Police.

"Instead of reporting only arrests, we report everything that is referred to the campus judicial process," Drake said.

The Campus Crime and Security Act mandates that all post-secondary institutions report these numbers annually to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education and to prospective and current students.

The government agency re-



Photo illustration by Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER

ceived public feedback about how campus judicial processes do not determine whether a crime occurred, but only that the accused person violated the institution's policy or conduct code.

"We believe that campus judicial officials and Campus Police are capable of determining whether a particular alcohol, drug or weapons violation is a violation of law," the document said.

Information provided in the TCU Student Handbook indicates that two underage students drink-

ing in their dorm room is an example of the type of liquor law violations that would only warrant campus disciplinary action rather than an arrest.

The first offense results in a \$75 fine and an alcohol education program, while the second and third offenses result in greater fines, community service, parent notification and university disciplinary probation.

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WAITS

From Page 1

weeks so we can make sure they know what is going on, as well."

Megan Clawson, a junior education major and a Waits resident assistant, said the hall doesn't look bad from the outside, but has many problems on the inside.

"One of the girls in my hall has to use a cup to catch water dripping from a pipe," she said.

The maintenance problems on the inside of Waits gave its renovation priority, Fisher said.

"The reason we decided to renovate Waits next instead of another residence hall is because it had several major problems," he said. "The

boiler is not working properly, pipes in the hall are rusted and leaking, the roof has a leak, and the air conditioning does not work to full capacity."

Within the next two weeks Fisher said he will have a meeting with residents in the hall to gain feedback on the intended architectural and interior decorating plans.

"The reason we decided to renovate Waits next instead of another residence hall is because it had several major problems."

—Roger Fisher,
Director of
Residential Services

"We will have a color board for the residents to look at in order to help us pick out colors for the new hall," said Fisher.

"We want the residents to have a voice in picking out the colors for the walls, carpet and lounge fabric."

Interior decorators will bring experimental furniture to the hall this semester for residents to consider.

New furniture will be bought for all the rooms in the newly renovated building, but existing furniture will also be refinished and used again in the lounges, Fisher said.

"Basically what we did to Foster Hall is what we're going to do to Waits," Fisher said. "The buildings are very similar, therefore, the process will be the same."

Four double occupancy rooms with skylights will be added in the attic of Waits. The newly renovated hall will also have interior fire escapes, an elevator, more bathrooms, a large study area on the third floor and electric locks on each outside door.

"When the project is over, we will have a total of 202 rooms, which is only four less than we have now," Fisher said.

Linbeck Construction Corp., who renovated Foster and built the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Complex, will also renovate Waits.

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EOE

Volleyball team defeats Mustangs in four games Win boosts Frogs' confidence as they begin WAC schedule

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

Beating Southern Methodist Friday night was the realization of a season goal for the Volley Frogs.

"We really wanted to move out of the (Western Athletic Conference) leaving SMU something to remember us by," junior middle blocker Allison Lynch said. "Beating them tonight is definitely a confidence booster."

In a 3-1 win against SMU, the Frogs also started the WAC portion of the schedule.

"We have to get ready for WAC play," junior outside hitter Marci King said. "The WAC means bigger games, like the one tonight."

The Frogs had lost to the Mustangs the past four matches, creating increased interest in the last season of this cross-town rivalry.

Despite the high anxiety level in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Friday night, TCU was able to take an early 5-1 lead. SMU tied it up at 5-5, but the Frogs fought back with an 8-1

burst to lead 13-6.

The Mustangs regained control, as they went on to score seven consecutive points to tie the game at 13. TCU then took advantage of a few SMU attack errors and scored two more points to win the first game 15-13.

"We played smart," Lynch said. "We earned the win, even if they helped us a bit with the few errors they made in the end of the game."

The Frogs also took an early 5-1 lead in the second game. SMU again tied the game at 5-5, and the Mustangs won the second game 15-8.

"We realized that we needed to play our game," King said. "We couldn't keep letting them control us."

In the third game, SMU led 9-3 until the Frogs' 10-point comeback. The Mustangs eventually tied the game at 13-13, but TCU came back and took the third game 15-13.

It was SMU's turn to jump to a 5-1 game-four lead, but TCU was able

to tie the game at 6-6. The Frogs then took over to win the fourth game 15-8, and take the match from SMU, 3-1.

"We expected the games to be point-by-point," Lynch said. "We were given the opportunity to win and we took it."

Although the Frogs were able to win Friday night, head coach Sandy Trout said she doesn't like to give up early leads and create any unnecessary challenges.

"Working on consistency in our play is something we're always working on," Trout said. "We don't want to continue using all of our energy up before we need it."

Trout said she believes the win against SMU will be a positive motivating experience for the team.

"I think we have strong defense," Trout said. "We also have players that are continuing to come in the game and give us a needed spark."

Trout said sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Watson was the spark of the night, giving the Frogs

an energy boost in games three and four.

Another added factor to the Frogs' game was senior outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk's offense. She led the team with 18 kills and 46 total attacks.

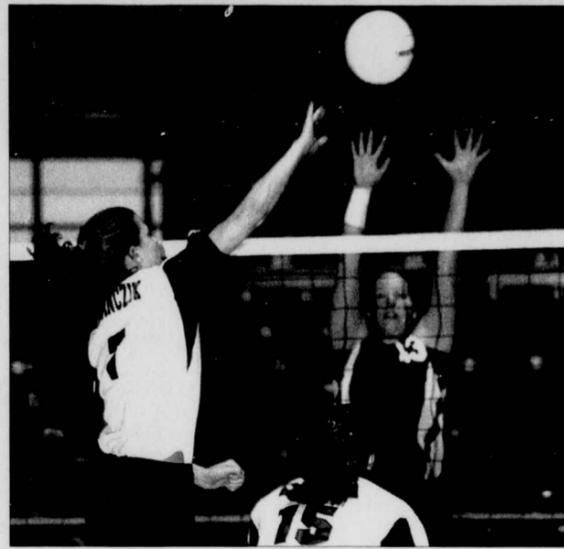
Setter Lindsay Hayes was able to tack on 50 more assists to her all-time assist record.

Trout said the team's respect for each other and for the team is an example of the dedication that makes the team deserve its success.

"Right now we're going to enjoy ourselves," Trout said. "We've been playing so much these past few weeks and we're going to take advantage of a little down time before we get deep into WAC play."

The Horned Frogs play at 7 p.m. today at Southwest Texas State before getting back into WAC play Saturday at Tulsa.

Colleen Casey
c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu



Senior outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk hits one of her 18 kills Saturday against Southern Methodist University at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs opened their Western Athletic Conference season with a four-game win over the Mustangs.



TCU 52 Arkansas State 3



NO WORRIES: FROGS CAN PASS

Frogs utilize passing game in 52-3 victory



Sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar bobbles a ball on the sidelines before dropping a pass in TCU's 52-3 defeat of Arkansas State on Saturday. Dunbar was able to hold on to four other passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns.

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

It took the Horned Frogs all of two offensive series to pick up the game-winning score against Arkansas State on Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers threw an interception in the first series, but senior LaDainian Tomlinson followed on the second series with a 64-yard touchdown run that proved to be the game winner — with eight minutes remaining in the first quarter.

TCU scored on its next four possessions and led 31-3 at half-time en route to a dominant 52-3 victory.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said he was pleased with the victory, but was surprised at the final result.

"(Arkansas State) is not as bad as that score would indicate," he said. "We had some things go our way, and we had a big (defensive) play early."

In the first two TCU wins this season, the rushing game had been the main weapon led by Tomlinson's 209-yard average. Against Arkansas State, Printers stepped up and had his best performance of the season.

He completed 11 of 15 passes for 204 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

Printers said the passing game was made available, so he took advantage of open receivers.

"They were giving us the pass (all night), so we had no choice,"

Inside the numbers

- 2 — Times the Arkansas State offense crossed midfield
- 2 — Touchdowns in first two seasons at TCU for junior fullback George Layne
- 3 — Touchdowns through three games this season for Layne
- 3 — Touchdown passes thrown by Casey Printers, matching a career high he set against North Texas last season
- 8 — Consecutive games won by the Horned Frogs, dating back to last season
- 44.6 — Points-a-game average for TCU after three games
- 49 — Largest margin of victory for TCU football since a 60-7 victory against New Mexico in 1991
- 85 — Yards needed by LaDainian Tomlinson to tie TCU's all-time rushing leader, Tony Jeffery
- 134 — Points scored in the first three games this season, the most after three games in school history

Printers said. "We did a great job of throwing and catching the football, and nobody can put a finger on who the big-play guy is going to be at any given time."

While Tomlinson didn't have a huge game, his 140 yards and two touchdowns came after just three quarters of action. As a team, the Horned Frogs had 255 yards on 44 carries. Junior fullback George Layne had four carries for 34 yards and one touchdown and

See FOOTBALL, Page 6

frogsREPORTcard

The Skiff reviews the Horned Frogs' 52-3 victory against Arkansas State on Saturday.

A Passing Offense

It took about three weeks, but sophomore quarterback Casey Printers had his breakout performance. He set season highs in almost every passing category, including 204 yards and three touchdowns. Overall, Printers completed 11 of 15 passes and rebounded well from an early interception.

A Rushing Offense

The TCU community has become spoiled by the running of senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson. He had 23 carries for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Granted, it wasn't a typical 250-

yard performance, but his 64-yard touchdown run in the first quarter set the stage for the Frogs' blowout win. TCU, as a team, rushed for 255 yards on 44 carries.

A+ Passing Defense

The Indians played without star receiver Robert Kilow, which took much of the fire power out of the offense, but senior quarterback Cleo Lemon never had time to throw. Lemon finished just 8 of 17 for 65 yards and one interception. TCU sacked Arkansas State quarterbacks four times. Senior defensive end Aaron Schobel had two sacks.

A Rushing Defense

Without an effective passing offense, Arkansas State was forced to run the ball. That's

not a good game plan to have against TCU. The Indians ran 43 times for 86 yards overall. Junior tailback Jonathan Adams had 23 carries for 93 yards, but the game was decided long before he got most of his yards.

B+ Special Teams

Senior place kicker Chris Kaylakie hit seven extra points and a 39-yard field goal. TCU's special teams coverage held the Indians to just 14 yards a kickoff return. The fact that punter Joey Biasatti only punted twice was a testament to TCU's offense and how well it moved the ball. However, Biasatti's first punt went for just 16 yards.

Coming Next

Navy is next for the 16th-ranked Horned Frogs. The Midshipmen are 0-3 this season after a 48-7 loss at Boston College Saturday. Senior quarterback Brian Broadwater missed the game with a fractured larynx, but early reports this week said he could play against TCU.

Boston College racked up 625 yards of total offense, including 414 yards passing, against the Mids, who boast one of the nation's worst defenses. The Navy defense gives up an average of 35 points a game (101st in the nation out of 114 schools), while the TCU offense averages 44.6 points a game (7th in the nation). In the first-ever meeting between the two teams, Heisman Trophy candidate LaDainian Tomlinson will get some East Coast exposure.

— Danny Horne

— Danny Horne

Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers threw an interception on TCU's first offensive series. From then on, Printers looked like the quarterback the Horned Frogs had been expecting all season. He completed 11 of 15 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns, all season highs. Printers led the Frogs to five consecutive scoring drives to close out the first half with a 31-3 lead.

Junior linebacker Chad Bayer led the Frogs defensive attack with 14 tackles, a career high, and leads the team with 30 tackles this season. Bayer assisted on two consecutive goal-line tackles in the second quarter. The Indians were forced to kick a field goal, which proved to be their only points of the game. Overall, TCU allowed just 151 yards of total offense.

— Danny Horne

today's menu Sept. 26, 2000

The Main Lunch
Philly steak bar
Baked cod
Chicken stir fry
Yankee pot roast

Dinner
Fajita bar
Pesto chicken
Pepper steak
Yankee pot roast

Worth Hills Lunch
Taco salad
Honey baked ham

Dinner
Omelet station
Cornish hens

Eden's Greens Lunch
Apricot rice stuffed turkey breast
Steamed basmati rice
Tofu veggie stir fry
Fresh glazed carrots

Frogbytes Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:
Lunch: Oktoberfest sausage, Barbecue pork chops, Chicken rotini casserole, Rotisserie chicken

Dinner: Tortellini, Chicken parmesan, Beef stroganoff

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



I Need Help

by Vic Lee

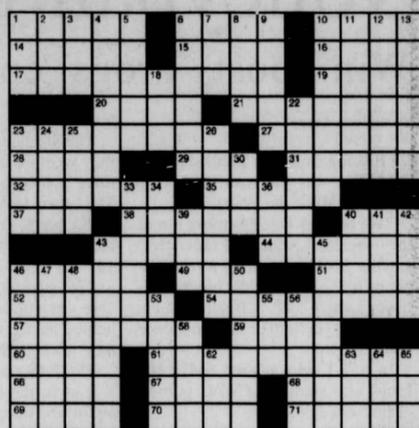


Corporate-sponsored summer camps.

Crossword

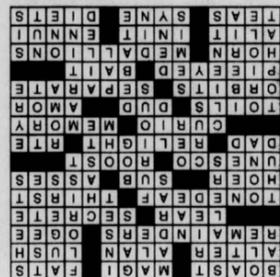
ACROSS
1 Brag
6 Three Wise Men
10 Singer Domino
14 Change
15 Dershowitz or Greenspan
16 Luxurious
17 Leftovers
19 Curved molding
20 Goneril's father
21 Conceal
23 Unable to tell one pitch from another
27 Eager desire
28 Gardener, at times
29 Hero or hoagie
31 Donkeys
32 Paris-based intl. org.
35 Perch
37 Pop
38 Kindle anew
40 Hwy.
43 Piece of bric-a-brac
44 Recollection
46 Works hard
49 Lead balloon
51 Cupid
52 Satellites' paths
54 Divide
57 Loaded
59 Enticement
60 Car tooter
61 Boneless cuts of meat
66 Landed
67 Name's 1st letter
68 Boredom
69 Assam and pekee
70 "Auld Lang ___"
71 Weight-loss schemes

DOWN
1 Saloon
2 Bullring cheer
3 Cash dispenser's letters
4 Tape, glue, etc.
5 Made an effort
6 Indian fabric
7 Pub brew
8 Long-nosed fish
9 Map within a map
10 Corsage provider
11 Boring tools
12 African fly
13 Pieces of paper
18 Highland negative
22 Pure
23 Dull sound
24 O'Neill's daughter
25 Requirement
26 Extremely angry
30 Cranberry milieu
33 Gruff
34 "...the ramparts..."
36 Resistance unit
39 Cover
40 Capital of Italia
41 Jogger's gait
42 Bronte's "Jane..."
43 Customers
45 Gin cocktail
46 Astaire film
47 Baltimore player
48 Portugal's peninsula
50 Discuss
53 Big rigs
55 Chum
56 Felt ill
58 Repudiate
62 Loud noise
63 Small bill
64 Fanatic
65 Bro's sibling



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Solutions



Purple Poll

Q: Do you know it is Hispanic Heritage Month?



A: Yes 21 No 79

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.

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