



Skiff



To get away from college life for a weekend or to have a quiet evening of rest, bed and breakfast hotels can provide a home away from home.

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Thursday, September 28, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Student dies on Tuesday

Cause of death undetermined

By Melissa DeLoach
STAFF REPORTER

Amanda Beaty always knew she wanted to be a journalist. From as early as sixth grade, her mother said, she always had a knack for writing.

She loved sports, especially football, and her ultimate dream was to be a sports reporter, her father said.

Beaty, a 22-year-old news-editorial journalism major from Coppell, died Tuesday en route to a local hospital. As of Wednesday night, the cause of death was undetermined.

Funeral services will be held noon Monday at the Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home Chapel in Allen. Burial services will be at the Fitzhugh Cemetery in Lucas.

Beaty was a victim of McCune-Albright syndrome, a hormonal disorder. She had been out of school for two weeks with what her parents thought was a sinus infection. Beaty had only been at TCU for two semesters after transferring from Northlake Community College in Irving.



File Photo
Amanda Beaty was assisted by her dog, Nick, as she traveled around TCU's campus. Beaty died Tuesday night of undetermined medical causes.

See BEATY, Page 4

Size of philosophy department reduced

Fewer professors cause fewer class choices

By Angie Chang
STAFF REPORTER

In fall 2001, TCU's department of philosophy will lose a non-tenurable instructor position which will reduce the number of faculty from five to four members.

Gregg Franzwa, chairman of philosophy, said the instructor position had been given to the department for the past five years on a yearly basis, with a chance of renewal.

Michael McCracken, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, was given the rotating position from Vice Chancellor William Koehler. But with the division of AddRan

College, McCracken is taking the position to the new college, Franzwa said.

"Three courses each semester is a regular load for a professor," he said. "But if the department is reduced to four, one or two professors may have to add on additional courses that they will not be paid for."

McCracken said he moved the position from the mathematics department to philosophy two years ago to help it cope with a faculty shortage.

"It is not an uncommon practice for deans

See PHILOSOPHY, Page 4

pulse

briefs

Berkeley hacker admits to government infiltration

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — A Berkeley hacker pleaded guilty Monday to gaining unauthorized access to Defense Department computers.

Max Butler agreed to a plea bargain in federal court after being charged in March with 15 counts of breaking into government computers, "recklessly causing damage" and intercepting electronic communications.

The government accused Butler, 27, of infiltrating systems of the federal defense, energy and transportation departments, as well as systems at University of California at Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

— Daily Californian
University of California at Berkeley

Texas A&M minority report yields alarming data

COLLEGE STATION, (U-WIRE) — Nearly a year after Texas A&M University President Ray M. Bowen requested analysis on minority enrollment, a report from the A&M Race and Ethnic Studies Institute says a lack of financial aid and personal attention are the primary reasons Hispanics and African-Americans choose not to attend Texas A&M.

According to the report, if left unchecked, the situation will threaten "the efforts taken by the leadership of Texas A&M toward achieving the necessary prerequisites, such as a diverse student body, to be considered one of the top 10 public universities in the nation by the year 2020."

—The Battalion
Texas A&M University

Web cam confiscated from Tufts U. library restroom

MEDFORD, Mass. (U-WIRE) — A video recording device, apparently installed in order to observe impromptu sexual encounters, was removed from the men's bathroom on the lower level of the Tisch Library on Sunday by the Tufts University Police Department.

The incident marks the latest in a series of unusual acts of vandalism and voyeurism at the location, which is listed online as a "hot place" for homosexual sex in Boston.

The device found in the bathroom, which included a camera and battery pack, was confiscated after a student reported seeing someone attempting to activate the contraption.

—Tufts Daily
Tufts University

Fire ignites in storage room



David Dunal/CO-PHOTO EDITOR
The Fort Worth Fire Department enters the basement of Reed Hall Wednesday afternoon after a fire broke out in a storage room adjacent to the kitchen of the Deco Deli.

Supplies, food damages estimated at \$30,000

By Matt Jones
STAFF REPORTER

Several hundred students, faculty and staff were temporarily evacuated from Reed Hall and the Student Center Wednesday afternoon after a fire broke out in a contained storage room in the basement of the building, Lt. Kent Worley of the Fort Worth Fire Department said.

The cause of the fire has been listed as "undetermined" and investigators have found no signs of suspicion or foul play, Worley said. Director of Communications Kelli Horst said no injuries were reported.

The fire caused approximately \$30,000 in damages and closed both the Deco Deli and The Main for the remainder of the day, Worley said. Estimates include damage to the structure of the building, the cost of burned supplies and discarded food, he said.

The fire, which started in a 14-by-18 paper goods closet adjacent to the kitchen, was first noticed by deli workers who saw smoke pouring out

of the ventilation system and noticed strong odors, Worley said.

Donna Brown, a dining service worker for Marriott Food Service, said she was startled by the smell of smoke. Brown then left to alert her supervisor.

"Everything smelled like burning plastic," Brown said. "Smoke was pouring out of a hose along the wall and the other female workers started screaming."

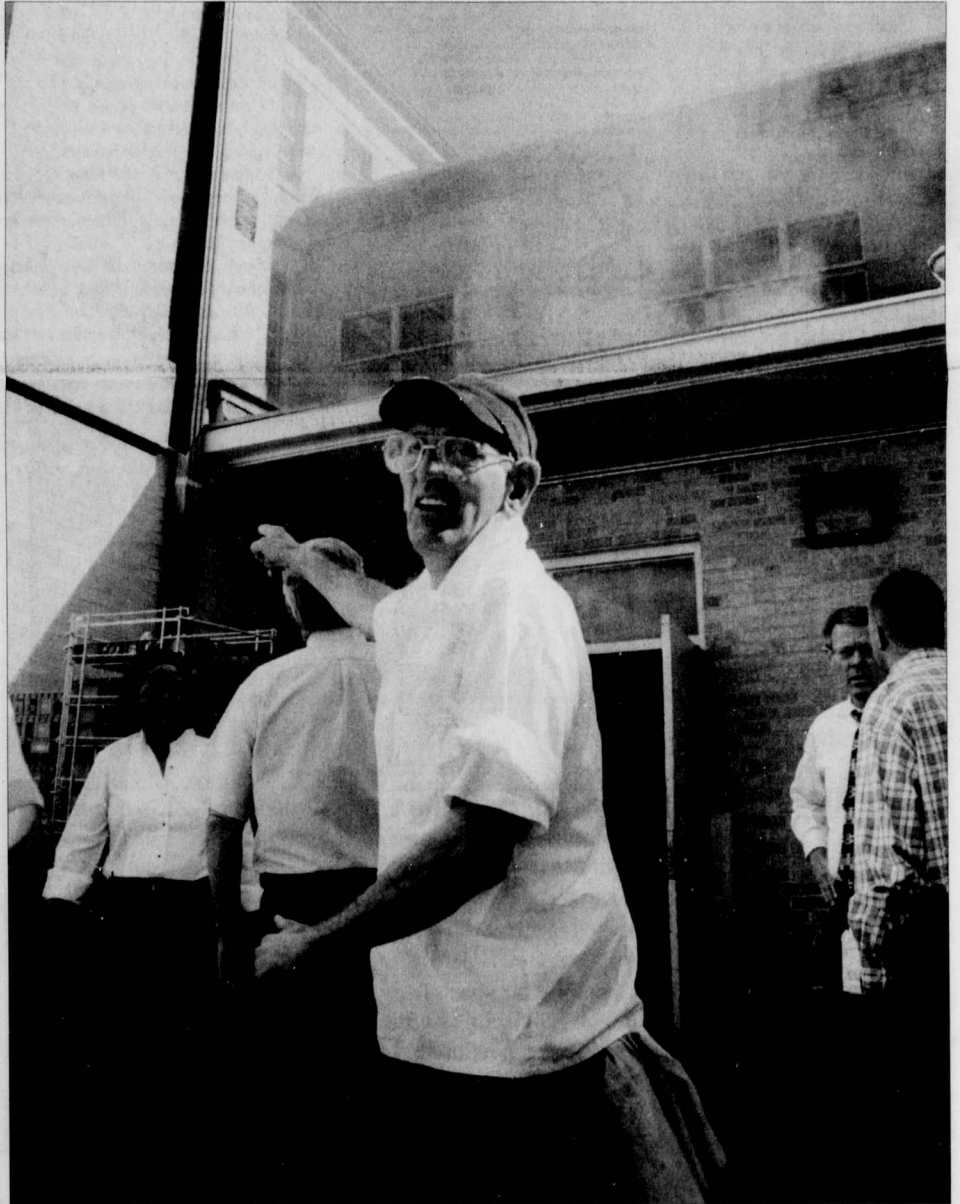
Worley said an internal alarm system went off in the heating, ventilation and cooling system, which notified the Physical Plant of the fire.

The Physical Plant placed the call to 911, while TCU police evacuated students and workers, Worley said.

Joel Penrod, a senior religion major, was in a linguistics course in Reed at the time of the incident.

"We noticed a strong smell and our professor made a joke about the building burning," Penrod said.

See FIRE, Page 4



David Dunal/CO-PHOTO EDITOR
David Moses, a dishwasher for Marriott Food Service, points to the smoke rising from Reed Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Career after college focus of retreat

SGA strives for inclusiveness

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

Helping students make the most of their careers after college is the focus of this year's University Retreat, which is being held tomorrow and Saturday at the Ramada Plaza Fort Worth Convention Center.

Entitled "The Road to Success," the retreat will provide an opportunity to talk to faculty and staff members about whether their careers were related to their majors. The topic is something people can understand and it is very relevant, Student Government Association President, Ben Jenkins said.

"A career is something we're all after; we want to

See RETREAT, Page 4



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR
Trista Blyther, a freshman nursing major, picks up trash from the Amon Carter Stadium bleachers after Saturday's football game. The TCU athletics department pays Army ROTC members to clean up the stadium.

ROTC DOES ITS DIRTY WORK CLEANING STADIUM

Group takes out the trash to raise funds

By Elise Rambaud
STAFF REPORTER

Though Army ROTC training doesn't usually include picking up garbage, cadets cleaned up the peanut shells, nachos, pizza crusts and empty cups of more than 32,000 football fans Saturday.

TCU's athletics department pays the battalion \$1,500 a game to clean up Amon Carter Stadium. This money goes into the collective cadet fund and is used to pay for battalion social functions, such as their Military Ball.

Cadet Ben Ball, a junior history major, said cleaning the stadium is a very lucrative fund-raiser.

"We make more money for the battalion in one night than we could

in a weekend of bake-sales or car washes," he said.

Last week, it took 26 cadets six hours to clean the stands, ramps and corridors of the stadium. This week, a lightning storm prevented cadets from completing the job.

Cadet Rosie Birkedahl-Willard, a senior nursing major, said the cadets were instructed to wait for the rain and lightning to stop, but were dismissed around 12:45 a.m.

"Stadium clean up provides additional training in leadership and teamwork," Birkedahl-Willard said. "It's also a way for ROTC to show its support for TCU."

Supervisor of the operation, Sgt.

See ROTC, 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. 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. today in the Student Center, Room 202. Students interested in spending a fall or spring term in the London Centre are encouraged to attend. The application deadline for Spring 2001 is Oct. 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

► **Family Weekend's Variety Show auditions** will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. To audition for a spot, sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center. For more information call Sara Komenda at the Programming Council (817) 257-5233.

► **The Radio-TV-Film series** will present "The Razor's Edge" (1946) at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. All screenings are free. For more information call (817) 257-6690.

► **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 information call (817) 737-9990.

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

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

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
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Main number (817) 257-7428
Fax 257-7133
Advertising/Classified 257-7426
Business Manager 257-6274
Student Publications Director 257-6556
E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu
Web site <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu>

news digest

WORLD

America Online, Japanese cellular phone giant NTT DoCoMo ally in a million dollar deal

TOKYO — America Online, the world's largest Internet services provider, is allying with Japanese cellular phone giant NTT DoCoMo in a \$100 million deal that will give AOL greater access to the prized Japanese market.

The companies said Wednesday they also plan to develop services linking personal computers and mobile phones with an eye toward marketing them internationally.

NTT DoCoMo will pay \$100 million for a 42.3 percent stake in AOL Japan — making it the company's largest shareholder. AOL Japan, currently 50 percent owned by AOL and 40 percent by Japanese trading house Mitsui and Co., has been having difficulty attracting subscribers.

The alliance will give AOL a break into NTT DoCoMo's proprietary i-mode service that provides access to the Internet through cellular phones. I-mode is wildly popular in Japan, where AOL's dependence on personal computers has stunted its growth.

The companies said they plan to develop and test services linking personal computers and mobile phones in Japan and eventually market the services internationally.

"This is an important step for us to promote mobile multimedia services worldwide," NTT DoCoMo President Keiji Tachikawa said in announcing the deal. "I want to see i-mode being used in New York in English."

The benefits for AOL are clear: access to wireless technology, considered the future of cyberspace, and access to i-mode's 12 million subscribers in a market where AOL's members number only 450,000.

"America Online has had great trouble making progress here. Basically ISP (Internet) subscriptions are not growing in Japan for PCs," said Ben Wedmore, an Internet and software analyst at HSBC Securities (Japan) Ltd. "All the growth is in wireless."

For NTT DoCoMo, the alliance will give i-mode the unmatched content of the world's largest Internet service provider. The challenge will be to transfer that content to the i-mode format.

"How many and how far sites can really be made to work on an i-mode phone remains to be seen, but I don't see why not," said Wedmore. "The whole story is good, it's just early days."

AOL International President Michael Lynton said his company — known for presenting the Internet in a user-friendly format — can help make i-mode easier to use.

"You really want to provide an experience where the consumer feels it's as easy getting e-mail off the phone as it is off the PC," he said. "You want to be able to move it back and forth between the two accounts."

The deal also adds a new dimension to the competition heating up between i-mode and Internet portals such as Yahoo Japan, said Nicholas Spratt, an Internet and media analyst at Lehman Brothers Asia Ltd.

"While the competition between wireless portals and fixed-line portals isn't immediately apparent, as wireless Internet access grows as a media, we see the i-mode threat increasing," Spratt said.

NATION

House votes on not allowing telemarketers to block identity on Caller ID boxes when calling

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to ban telemarketers from blocking their identity on caller ID boxes.

The Know Your Caller Act, approved by a 420-0 vote, would make it illegal for anyone making a telephone pitch to interfere with or try to get around caller identification devices.

The Senate has not yet considered the bill. People who use caller ID devices to screen or trace calls had complained many telemarketers' numbers did not appear on the devices. Without the name of a company or the number, the person targeted could not follow up with a complaint.

Marketing companies contend the measure would be too costly because it would require them to reconfigure their phone systems.

The bill directs the Federal Communications Commission to develop rules for implementing a ban and allowing individuals, groups or state attorneys general to take legal action against violators. It also sets fines for up to \$5,000 for violators.

This is not the first time Congress has tried to rein in telemarketers. In 1991, the Telephone Consumer Protection Act restricted telemarketers' calling hours, and required them to follow "do not call" requests from consumers.

Privacy groups advise that people clearly say the phrase: "Put me on your 'do not call' list." That line is supposed to ensure that a telemarketer will stop calling that household. They also can demand the telemarketer not call other numbers in the house.

The Federal Trade Commission is now reviewing its regulations amid complaints the current rules do not go far enough to protect consumers.

STATE

After flunking four federal bacterial inspections, Supreme Beef files for Chapter 11

DALLAS — A Dallas-based meat packer that has been at war with the U.S. Department of Agriculture over its inspection program has filed for bankruptcy.

Supreme Beef, which has supplied millions of pounds of beef to the nation's school lunch program and flunked four federal bacterial inspections, filed for Chapter 11 reorganization Tuesday in the U.S.

Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Texas.

The company will lay off about 300 workers and shut down its fresh and frozen ground beef plants in Dallas and Ladonia, Texas, on Friday.

Supreme Beef officials could not immediately be reached by *The Associated Press* on Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department tried to close the plant by withdrawing inspectors in November following three failed tests for salmonella contamination over eight months.

Without the federal inspectors, Supreme Beef could not operate and has sued the department.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fish agreed in May with arguments from Supreme Beef that the USDA exceeded its authority by pulling inspectors from the Dallas plant — effectively shutting it down — after the plant failed the tougher salmonella inspection standards.

Fish said the testing program did not fairly evaluate whether a plant is sanitary.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman countered that Fish's ruling "threatens to turn back the clock on the significant progress this administration and many in industry have made to improve food safety for all Americans."

In June, 2 million pounds of beef sent from Supreme Beef to 16 states for distribution to schools was recalled. The Agriculture Department asked the meat packer to voluntarily halt production and take corrective action.

The USDA earlier this month appealed the judge's decision tossing out the federal testing program to detect salmonella contamination in ground beef processing plants to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Sam Houston State University shuts down Chi Omega chapter after hazing investigation

HUNTSVILLE — Sam Houston State University has shut down a campus sorority after completing a seven-month hazing investigation.

The university suspended the Chi Omega chapter's charter as punishment for hazing. School spokesman Frank Krystyniak said the investigation revealed no documented physical injuries as a result of the hazing, but added that the nature of the hazing would not be revealed.

The alleged hazing occurred last fall. An investigation began when a student, who has since transferred, filed a complaint in February.

Chi Omega National Organization, which oversees more than 170 collegiate chapters, assisted Sam Houston's investigation.

Mary Ann Fruge, national president of Chi Omega, said the group takes hazing seriously.

"Chi Omega seeks to foster mutual respect for all members," Fruge said. "Thus hazing has no place in Chi Omega. In addition, Chi Omega has found that the chapter failed to adhere to Chi Omega procedures."

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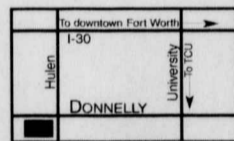
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THAT'S GARBAGE

'Don't mess with Texas' Christian U.

More than the sweet vapors of victory was left behind in Amon Carter Stadium after Saturday's football game. Along with the fading sound of cheers ringing through the stands were the more sour vapors of eight truckloads of garbage.

Fortunately, Army ROTC cadets stayed behind after fans left for an extensive stadium clean-up. It took 26 ROTC cadets six hours to clean the stadium. However, keeping the stadium clean is not their job.

staff editorial

Littering is not just confined to highways, as we toss our drinks out of car windows. Every time we knowingly leave our garbage any place but in the proper receptacles we are littering.

We've all entered a classroom with soda stains in the carpet, empty bottles under desks and discarded papers on the floor. We've all walked into a dorm bathroom to find shaving cream on the mirror and other unmentionable substances on the stall floor or in the showers.

It seems for many of us, the world has become a private wastebasket. We leave our trash where we will with the haughty attitude that someone is being paid to pick it up. Oftentimes, this fact leads us to leave messes we would otherwise be ashamed of.

The fact is, however, when we pay for a meal, a game ticket, a dorm room and an education, we are not paying for a personal maid service. It's no one's job to follow behind us as we leave tissues, papers and candy wrappers in our wake.

It takes only a few seconds to pick up your tray and throw away your trash in The Main. It is not a huge task to take your garbage with you as you leave the stadium. Chances are, you'll be passing a garbage can on the way out anyway.

Littering your dorm shows disrespect for the janitors and housekeepers, whose job is dirty and hard enough already. Littering your classroom shows disrespect for this institution. Littering the stadium shows disrespect for your home team.

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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Students should take action

Complacency gives campus false sense of security

Complacency is a means to our end, no doubt about it.

When we hear about cases where someone's personal security was compromised or threatened, we take steps to strengthen our security, only to let such measures fall by the wayside in a short amount of time.

Commentary



ROBERT DAVIS

Take the TCU rapist, for instance. Back when the rapist was making numerous attacks, security was increased campus-wide. Women started jogging in pepper spray-carrying gangs and the Froggie-

Five-0 was getting extra assistance from several organizations on campus. All over the campus, flyers were being posted trying to inform people how to keep from being a victim of assault.

Now, things have receded back to the point they were before, with it not being uncommon to see a TCU woman jogging alone late at night.

This may or may not come as a surprise to most students, but from all indications, the individual known as the TCU rapist is still a viable entity, perhaps just gearing up for the chance to strike again.

Another example of complacency getting the best of us would be with computer viruses.

Every few months or so, a new virus emerges that destroys data files across the globe and prevents many a TCU student from checking their precious e-mail accounts. When a virus strikes, people all over can be heard won-

dering how they are going to purchase the latest anti-virus software available, and keep it constantly updated to prevent any further mishaps.

Of course, this grand idea is easily forgotten once someone's system is back up and running. As a few months pass by, everything seems to be running smoothly until the next whiz kid in some third-world country concocts another digital disease to wreak havoc on our PCs.

The people and things that threaten our existence revel in the fact they know we will once again become complacent with our surroundings.

Scares like the TCU rapist and computer viruses become a distant problem when confronted with dealing with day-to-day situations like midterms and homework.

However, the minute we lower our level of concern, we put ourselves back into a susceptible stage.

Just because you are not hearing about a new assault or new widespread virus doesn't mean those evils have ceased lurking out there.

By no means am I advocating we should live our lives in some sort of glass bubble. But the things that pique our concerns about personal safety should remain a constant reminder in our minds.

After all, none of us can afford the luxury of thinking that such harm will not happen to us.

Frederick Nietzsche's famous quote about what does not kill you making you stronger becomes appropriate at this point.

Do not allow complacency with your surroundings to return when a threat still exists. Doing so only makes you the next target.

Robert Davis is a senior computer science major from Garland. He can be reached at (r.d.davis@student.tcu.edu).

University should restrict access to personal info

Imagine: the phone rings at 3 a.m. and you roll over, answer it and hear the voice of a man on the other end. It's so early in the morning your head is too groggy to determine whose voice it is.

At first you believe it is someone you know, since he knows your name and speaks to you in a familiar tone, asking how you are. But then he begins to ask you personal questions about your family income and your social security number, and he starts demanding to know what you are wearing and what you look like.

It isn't a prank call, and it isn't coming from campus.

For the past few weeks, calls like this one have been made to girls living in both Colby Hall and Sherley Hall. Security concerns are important to everyone on campus, and as my friends have become victims, I have begun to notice the situation more.

Recently I realized all of our information is accessible through the TCU web page; our names, phone numbers, mail boxes, e-mail addresses and even our permanent home addresses. I heard this and could barely believe my ears. Excuse me, but do you mean to tell me that just any Internet psycho could find out where I live and decide to make a visit?

It makes sense to me that certain information be available to everyone on campus; access is helpful when a phone

number or box number is needed. But home addresses? I fail to see how that is relevant to my life at TCU. If I want someone to be able to gain access to me at my permanent home, I will give them that information myself.

It seems ridiculous that we undergo so many measures for personal security — from locking doors to

escorting guests of the opposite sex through the halls — when we just broadcast information that makes us vulnerable again. For girls especially this causes worry since they are generally more vulnerable when physically threatened by a larger male. Girls who have received the

information is out there. But we also must be responsible about how and what we display.

No one can really hurt you through a phone call or e-mail. Someone can hurt you if they know where you and your family live and can easily get there.

information is out there. But we also must be responsible about how and what we display.

No one can really hurt you through a phone call or e-mail. Someone can hurt you if they know where you and your family live and can easily get there.

The story of the TCU rapist is still fresh in our minds, and we must be aware of our personal safety. TCU is a safe campus, and its students are wonderful people. However, there always exists a chance one person may not be so good.

If anyone calls you in this fashion or threatens you in any way, please report it to your hall director immediately. He or she may also request that you file a police report. Likewise, whether you've received a call or not, be careful when wandering campus at night. Froggie-Five-0 is there to act as an escort to anyone. Always be aware of your surroundings, and if someone calls with personal questions, do not answer them or give out information.

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

Commentary



MIRANDA NESLER

Diversity of religious beliefs should not be compromised

Over the past 50 years there has been an increasing intensity among political leaders to unite the world. Through the United Nations, formed in 1945, the world has, for the most part, progressively moved toward economic and political unity. Now, there seems to be an even greater focus to unite the world religiously.

No one has come right out and advocated a worldwide religion. That would be

foolish. But they have advocated that religions as a whole need to cease their exclusivity and realize all religions share certain common truths.

The United Religions Initiative (URI), a parallel type of organization to the United Nations, gathered 300 people from 39 religions at the Global Summit 2000 to sign its charter, officially launching the organization, on June 26 at the Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh. The United Religions Initiative charter states they "respect the differences" and "sacred wisdom" of each religion. The purpose of the URI, stated in their charter, is to "end religiously motivated violence and to create cultures of peace."

About a month ago, the United

Nations held the "World Peace Summit of Religious and Spiritual Leaders" in New York. One thousand religious leaders gathered to promote global peace. Leaders came from religions including: Ba'hai, Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Indigenous, Islam, Jainism, Judaism, Shinto, Sikhism, Taoism, Wicca and Zoroastrianism, all of whose symbols are featured on the United Religions Initiative symbol.

One of the proposed issues at the millennium summit was the banning of proselytizing (trying to convert a person to one's own religion). Insight Magazine quotes URI President, Bishop Swing saying "agreed upon neutrality will be exercised in terms of proselytizing, condemning, murdering or

dominating. These will not be tolerated in the United Religions zone."

It seems the UN and its counterpart, the URI, view what many religions call "witnessing or sharing one's faith" or what Christians might call "spreading the gospel" as being on an equal level with murder. They are advocating that since religion causes conflict and sometimes war, all religions should take a neutral stance with their beliefs and accept all religions as being equal.

That should be something that scares every American — no matter what your religious beliefs are. In essence, our leaders are promoting the idea that freedom of speech and religious expression are two rights even Americans

must sacrifice in order to bring about global peace. If global peace (which in reality is an impossible fantasy) means giving up personal rights and religious freedom, I would rather not have it.

In 1995 Bishop Swing said we were moving toward "unity in terms of global economy, global media and global ecological system. What we need is a global soul."

Having a global soul means having a global mindset — a mindset that sees the needs of the global community as more important than those on a national or personal level. Apparently, these needs can't be met unless we all reject our personal religious beliefs and adopt the New Age belief that God is all of us and we can all reach God, The Great Spirit, or

whatever spiritual deity that exists.

The hypocrisy in the attitude of the UN reminds me of the pigs in the book "Animal Farm." It seems to me their overall belief is all religions are equal but some are more equal than others. I think it is important we oppose the politically correct-everyone's right attitude that the UN and URI are advocating.

We need to recognize that diversity is important in our society and we don't need to respect everyone's beliefs, but we need to respect everyone.

John Sargent is a freshman computer science major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (j.w.sargent@student.tcu.edu).

Commentary



JOHN SARGENT

ROTC

From Page 1

Leonard Cousins, said spectators left so much trash last week that each cadet filled at least five bags of trash. There were eight truck-loads of trash at the end of the night, he said.

Stadium clean up is not mandatory for cadets to attend, but it is strongly encouraged.

"It's not the most fun way I could think of to spend my Saturday night, but even the help of one additional volunteer can significantly cut cleanup time," Ball said.

Wendy Ward, a sophomore computer science and kinesiology major, marched in the band during the game and still stayed for stadium clean up. Including practice, performance and clean up, Ward spent over nine hours at the stadium Saturday.

Carlin Williams, a senior criminal justice major, said the battalion prides itself on supporting the university.

"The fact that Army ROTC can get as many people to volunteer and sacrifice their time to support TCU really sets us apart from other campus organizations," he said.

Elise Rambaud
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PHILOSOPHY

From Page 1

to temporarily move positions from one department to another to solve a short-term problem." McCracken said. "At the time the temporary transfer occurred, it was made clear to both departments that the position would return to mathematics effective fall 2001."

Spencer Wertz, professor of philosophy, said limiting the size of the faculty makes it difficult to cover a general area of philosophy since the present five professors are all specialized in certain areas. This causes course offerings to be limited, he said.

"Our philosophy department is the smallest in the state and we've remained small for the past 20 years," Wertz said. "It's a vicious cycle in our case. With small numbers, you can't increase numbers."

Mary Volcansek, dean of AddRan College of Humanities and Social Science, said she would like to increase the sizes of all the departments in the college, including philosophy.

"Philosophy is understaffed with full-time faculty," Volcansek said. "I'm hoping to get a new position (for the philosophy department) and that will be determined at the Board of Trustees meeting in November or March."

Franzwa said the philosophy de-

partment has always been small in the 25 years he has taught at TCU.

"I've tried for years and years to get a fifth person," Franzwa said. "It took 20 years for (Chancellor William) Tucker to add just 10 faculty to the university. But now with a new dean and a new chancellor, I think we have the best chance to grow every way we can."

Blake Hestir, instructor of philosophy, has taught at TCU for three years and currently fills the temporary position. He said the instructor position has been renewed for him twice.

Hestir, who specializes in ancient philosophy, said he would like to stay with TCU and will apply for the associate professor position that will be vacant at the end of the spring 2001 semester with the retirement of Ted Klein, professor of philosophy.

Fester Prose, a junior religion major, said as a philosophy minor, he feels the department is too small and does not provide as many classes as he would like.

"Certain classes in the course book rarely or never get offered because of the size of the department," Prose said. "The philosophy professors are thorough and of good quality, but the department's size inhibits their ability."

Angie Chang
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FIRE

From Page 1

Penrod said no alarm went off notifying the class, and so the class continued to meet.

"Soon, there was a man at the door telling us there actually was a fire and we should evacuate the building," he said. "We grabbed our stuff and got out of there."

Worley said the dining halls were closed as a safety and health provision. He said the

Fort Worth Department of Health would evaluate the damage and make sure that food could continue to be prepared and served.

Horst said both Reed Hall and the Student Center would be open for classes and dining services by this morning.

Worley said university insurance inspectors would continue to investigate the cause of the fire.

Matt Jones
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BEATY

From Page 1

Kristen Naquin, a senior news editorial journalism major, said Beaty had a real passion for journalism. Naquin, who tutored Beaty, said she sensed something was wrong when Beaty dropped a journalism class that she had helped her study for on an ongoing basis.

"She was always willing to learn," Naquin said. "She had all the basics, she just needed more time to learn than most. My fear was that she was intimidated by a bad lab grade because she was capable of succeeding."

Suzanne Huffman, associate professor of journalism and broadcast

journalism sequence head said she did not know the extent of Beaty's illness. Huffman had served as Beaty's academic advisor and one of her mentors at TCU.

"I knew that she was sick, but I didn't know that she was that sick," Huffman said. "As her mentor we would talk about journalism and school and what it is like to be a journalist outside of school. She was such a delightful and joyful person to work with."

Beaty's mother said Huffman's friendship made a profound impact on her daughter's life.

"Mandy looked up to her for so much," Susan Beaty said. "She was her confidant and was such a great comfort to her."

But also struggling is Beaty's

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Melissa DeLoach
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RETREAT

From Page 1

get something out of life," he said. "It is about careers, but it's making sure you're making the right choices now, too."

John Spence will be the speaker at the retreat. Three years after graduating from the University of Florida, Spence was hired as the Executive Director of The Billfish Foundation, a non-profit marine conservation organization. He left the foundation to form The Fulcrum Alliance, a corporate training and consulting company whose clients include AT&T Corp., Verizon Com-

munication and other multi-national companies. Each year Spence sets aside part of his schedule to focus on speaking to select audiences, including students, around the country.

Jenkins picked Spence, who was recommended by a student. The selection of Spence was then discussed and approved by the Administrative Cabinet.

Spence loves to give presentations to students because they have the most to learn, Jenkins said.

"It will apply to freshmen that really haven't gotten started yet on their careers and are interested, (and) it will apply to sophomores, juniors and seniors who are getting real close to choosing careers," Jenkins said.

In the past, the retreat has generally been perceived as a freshmen retreat, Jenkins said. He said by changing the title from University Leadership Retreat to University Retreat, SGA wanted to emphasize that this is a student body retreat.

"We want to make sure it's open this year with it being hopefully more inclusive to all grade levels," he said. "We want as many students as can fit to come, and there are only about 180 to 200 total spots."

Jenkins said the purpose of the retreat is to have the students bond with each other, as well as with faculty and staff members. Jenkins is expecting enough faculty and staff members to facilitate their own

small groups with the students.

"The retreat helped me gain an appreciation of real leaders," said Chelsea Hudson, a sophomore political science major, about last year's retreat.

Students hear about all kinds of retreats for specific groups, so the idea of a campus-wide retreat is a different concept, Hudson said.

The \$10 cost covers transportation, hotel accommodations, a T-shirt, entertainment Friday night, three meals and the speaker. The registration forms and money may be turned in to the Student Center Information Desk.

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Republicans avoid hate crime statute

Clinton campaigns in favor of the bill

By Sonya Ross
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Saying the country is experiencing "a sea-change movement" on hate crimes, President Clinton accused Republican congressional leaders Wednesday of deliberately ducking his long-languishing hate crimes legislation because they fear it would split the GOP base.

"If it doesn't get to be law, it's because the leadership doesn't want it," Clinton said during a luncheon fundraiser here with gay Democrats. He noted that considering a spate of hate crimes in recent years, the bill is supported both by more Americans and by a majority of lawmakers in both parties.

"There has been a sea-change movement," Clinton said. "More and more people are identifying with our common humanity. Increasingly, society is moving to higher and higher levels of decency and justice. It's just a question of whether the leadership... stays to the right of the country on this issue."

Clinton was in Texas to help raise money for his party and to attend a "Texas Tribute" in his honor. The three events he attended Wednesday were meant to raise \$1.5 million for Democratic candidates.

He described the presidential candidates, Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, as "two fundamentally patriotic people" whose vastly different views on the economy are being blurred by "daily coverage of this or that flap" over smaller matters.

"Sometimes, I get the feeling the flaps are being deliberately used to obscure the underlying reality," Clinton said. He said Republicans are "driven by ideology and control, not by evidence" that the policies he and the Democrats have espoused on Medicare are more effective.

"They are totally undeterred by

the evidence," Clinton said. "The vice president will be elected if people understand exactly what the choices are."

Before leaving for Texas, Clinton said the Republican leadership has thwarted the hate crimes bill because they are worried that its provisions covering gays and lesbians might anger the GOP's conservative core.

"I think they think it will split their base or something," Clinton said. "I just hope and pray we can do it. If we can't do it, what does that Senate vote mean? Was it just some stunt? ... If it doesn't get on (some bill) it will require an effort of the leaders to keep it off. In other words, minority rule, not majority rule in the Congress."

A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., angrily denounced Clinton's remarks as "demagoguery at its worst."

"Pitting one group against another in order to gain personal electoral advantage is bad even for President Clinton," said Lott spokesman John Czwartacki said, adding that it "is certainly not our inclination" to put the bill to a vote.

The president is pushing an anti-hate-crimes bill that would define crimes against homosexuals in much the same way as racially motivated crime. He repeatedly raises the subject on visits to Texas, site of one of the country's most horrific hate crimes, the 1998 dragging death of James Byrd by a trio of white men who hoped to launch a race war.

Clinton's plan would add crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender or disability to the list of offenses already covered under a 1968 federal law, and allow federal prosecutors to pursue a hate-crime case if local authorities refuse to press charges.

The legislation also provides assistance to local law enforcement agencies in investigating hate crimes.

Court finds in favor of police
Officers retain immunity in death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAY CITY — A federal appeals court Wednesday found in favor of police officers who arrested a man who later died in custody after being restrained and sprayed with pepper gas during his arrest.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a summary judgment to officers David Mirelez and Victor R. Hadash, the policemen who arrested Gilbert Gutierrez after he allegedly tried to defraud a fast-food restaurant in 1996.

Mary Wagner, acting on behalf of Gutierrez and his family, sued the police department and five officers who had contact with Gutierrez before he died in custody.

A three-judge panel found the plaintiffs presented no evidence the two officers' actions were "objectively unreasonable," the standard necessary to remove the qualified immunity police enjoy in such cases. The three other officers who were also sued had previously won a summary judgment in district court.

According to court documents, Gutierrez tried to fraudulently claim a free meal from a Bay City fast-food restaurant and became abusive when he was denied, using a racial epithet to a black manager at one point.

Gutierrez returned about an hour later and the manager called police, court documents state. Witnesses report watching Gutierrez strike Hadash, who eventually grappled with the suspect on the floor.

Mirelez arrived and helped Hadash restrain Gutierrez. Witnesses say the police subdued the man with pepper spray, then placed him in a squad car face-down.

Microsoft case tabled
U.S. Supreme Court puts off hearing appeal

By Michael J. Martinez
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — With the U.S. Supreme Court opting not to immediately hear Microsoft's appeal of its antitrust case, the final say on whether the company will be broken up could be years away.

The high court ruled 8-1 Tuesday to send Microsoft's appeal of its breakup back down to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Justice Department had wanted the nation's highest court to hear arguments this winter and issue a ruling in the spring, but the justices granted Microsoft's request to send the case to the federal appeals court.

"This is a serious setback for the government," said William Kovacic, a George Washington University law professor and antitrust expert. "Their strategy was to speed this case to resolution as quickly as possible ... I think the government gambled and failed. At this point, I think the possibility of breakup is next to zero."

Steve Ballmer, Microsoft's chief executive officer, said his company is not interested in delays.

"We're interested in speedy resolutions," Ballmer said in San Francisco. "We want to get this thing moving as quickly as possible. We want to be able to be vindicated and move on."

"We look forward to presenting our case to the Court of Appeals as expeditiously as possible," said Gina Talamona at the Justice De-

partment. Only Justice Stephen G. Breyer went against the Supreme Court's decision. He said the court should hear arguments now because the case "significantly affects an important sector of the economy — a sector characterized by rapid technological change."

That significant technological change could be the key to Microsoft's defense, and the additional year of appeals that Tuesday's ruling represents may help the company with its future plans.

The Internet has become the primary computing tool for both individuals and businesses. But with the advent of cell phones and personal organizers that connect wirelessly to the Internet, the need to be tethered to a Windows-operated desktop computer is rapidly waning.

As it shifted gears in December 1995 to embrace the Internet, Microsoft recognized the dawning wireless world, announcing in June its Microsoft.NET strategy. However, that strategy — in which Windows may not be a prominent base — could put other companies on an even keel with Microsoft.

Within hours of the high court's action Tuesday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered both sides to propose a schedule for filing briefs in the case. The court ordered Microsoft to submit its proposal by Monday afternoon, with a government response due the following Thursday.

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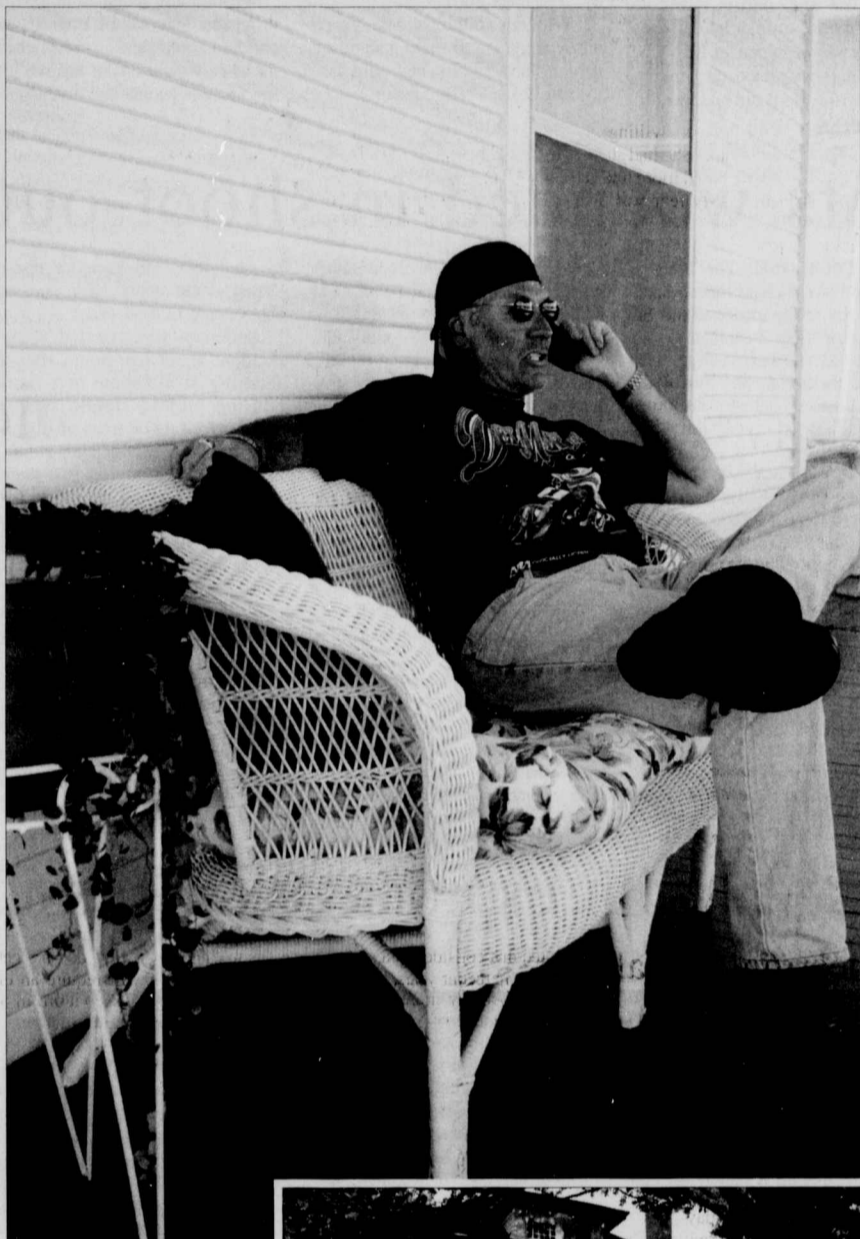
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Story by Alisha Brown • Photos by Krystal Brown

Much needed R&R

Bed and breakfast provides comforting outlet from dorm atmosphere, real world



(Above) One of the guests at the Texas White House Bed and Breakfast talks on his cellular phone while sitting on a wicker love seat on the front porch. (Right) The Texas White House Bed and Breakfast, built in 1910, is located on 8th Street. The room cost is \$125 for one night and \$105 each night when reserved for two or more nights.



Compared to waking up in a warm, quiet bed to the smell of mother's pancakes, crawling down from a lofted bunk seven feet in the air to the smell of your roommate may be disappointing.

To get away from college life for a weekend or to have a quiet evening of rest, bed and breakfast hotels can provide the traditional house, a comfortable bed, quietude and mom's cooking — a home away from home.

Bed and breakfasts can be used by graduate business travelers, parents and siblings, stressed students during finals or by couples.

"I wouldn't go during finals week," freshman pre-major Sara Hamilton said. "I would go just to relax and enjoy sleeping all day in a comfy bed."

One bed and breakfast hotel in Fort Worth is The Texas White House Bed and Breakfast, built in 1910.

The White House was owned by William and Carolyn Newkirk who raised four boys in the home, the third of which, Richard, became mayor of Fort Worth in 1981, said Grover McMains, who runs the business with his wife, Jamie.

The house was sold in 1967 after both William and Carolyn Newkirk had died. It then became a series of small businesses and was a restaurant called the Texas White House before the McMains' bought it in 1994.

After renovations, it reopened in 1996 to once again be lived in as a home nearly 30 years after the Newkirks' stay.

Entering the house, at 1478 8th Ave., from the porch, there is a small living area with antique furniture that opens into the dining area where breakfast is served. The stairs lead to the three bedrooms — The Land of Contrasts, Tejas and Lonestar.

The entire house has wooden floors and each room has its own private bath. The Land of Contrasts room has white wicker furniture and a light feel with several windows, a white tile floor, a claw-foot bathtub and a pedestal sink.

Tejas was Richard Newkirk's bedroom and is decorated in deeper relaxing greens and ivy. There is an antique desk and trinkets around the room.

Lonestar was the master bedroom and is decorated with a south Texas decor and a queen-size oak bed.

Each room is \$125 a night and \$105 a night for two or more nights.

The price includes the room, fresh-baked cookies and coffee and a breakfast served — not buffet-style — at a time of the customer's choosing, McMains said.

"Our breakfast includes a beverage, usually a baked-egg dish and a fruit plate," he said.

The personal attention is what makes bed and breakfasts different from larger hotels, McMains said.

"There will always be people who appreciate personal attention and service," he said. "At other places they try, but it is very difficult once they get past a certain size."

Many students' parents are more familiar with the bed and breakfast atmosphere than the students are.

"My parents stay in them a lot when they are on business trips," sophomore elementary education major Abbey Radabaugh said. "They feel like they are part of their family."

The owners also provide additional services at customers' requests.

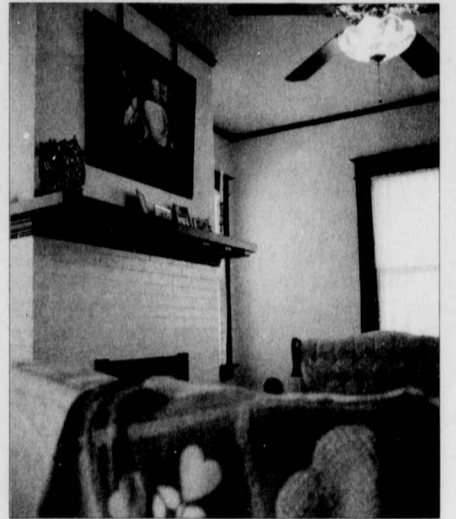
"Whatever you can conjure up, we can do it," McMains said.

If you need dinner reservations, tickets to Bass Performance Hall, a chilled bottle of champagne already in the room or a snack platter delivered in the evening, the McMains will make arrangements to meet requests and only charge for supplies.

"That, to me, epitomizes the luxury of personal attention," he said.

But for some guests, the "personal attention" is more than what they thought they were paying for.

In the Lonestar room, there are stories of a ghost



The Texas White House Bed and Breakfast offers a cozy, homelike environment that guests can feel comfortable in. The bed and breakfast is decorated with antique furniture.

that guests say watches them while they sleep, McMains said.

The presence is believed to be William Newkirk, who died in the master bedroom in 1957 at age 97.

There have been three instances where separate guests have reported sensing his presence — none of which knew anything about the history of the room or the other instances, McMains said.

"There is a common thread that runs through all the stories," he said.

The only reported instances were by women staying alone in the Lonestar room.

The first woman to report the presence said she awoke in the middle of the night and felt someone laying beside her in bed at her back, McMains said.

The first woman waited until she felt the presence get up to look and see who it was, but no one was there. A few seconds later, the overhead light came on and stayed on for about 2 to 5 seconds and then went off, he said.

The second woman did not turn over, but when she felt the presence get up, her cell phone started beeping for a few seconds.

"They say they (ghosts) have an electromagnetic field around them that might trigger such things as lights turning on and cell phones going off," he said.

The third incident happened last weekend, he said.

"A woman came down for breakfast and said, 'You didn't tell me about the other guest,'" McMains said.

At first he said he had no idea what the woman was talking about, until she explained how she felt someone watching her in the middle of the night and moving around the room.

But the McMains have decided not to advertise their bed and breakfast as "haunted."

"There is always the power of suggestion and it might freak some people out — or might make more people want to stay," he said.

The Texas White House books rapidly on weekends, so it is suggested that reservations should be made two weeks in advance.

"We have people that book their reservations for the next year when they check out," McMains said.

Guests from 43 different countries and 46 states have stayed at the White House. For more information, call 923-3597 or go to (www.texaswhitehouse.com).

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THE ATTRACTION OF ARUBA Island offers more than hotels to visitors

By Randy Kraft
THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — How tempting it was to plant myself beneath tall coconut palms on a lovely beach with white sand and calm water so intensely blue it seemed illuminated from beneath the surface on this southern Caribbean island.

Aruba's best beachfront hotels are excellent. But it's a shame if visitors don't venture beyond them.

Most of Aruba is treeless, its rocky hills spiced with tall cacti pointing toward the blue sky.

On the western coast, most of Aruba's 28 hotels stand on level terrain along a seven-mile stretch of beach. The turquoise sea is placid and filled with windsurfers, parasailers, watercyclists, as well as boats loaded with snorkelers.

On the eastern coast, the wind-driven ocean is deep blue, wild and empty, with white-capped waves that pound against the island as if determined to wear it away.

The hilly coast is rugged, desolate and uninhabited. Much of the "beach" is rough black rock that requires careful walking.

Yet that wild shore was my favorite place in Aruba.

In some spots, the ocean has broken through the rock shelf, creating narrow channels leading to secluded sandy beaches. Some people body-surf at those beaches, according to Michael Thonissen of the Aruba Tourism Authority.

Aruba seems distant, exotic and appealing. It is fewer than 20 miles long and no wider than six miles. It is only 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela, whose mountains can be seen on clear days.

Hurricanes almost never hit the island. It doesn't rain much. And there is little poverty, making it a safe country to explore on your own. My favorite activity was swimming over the 400-foot-long sunken wreck of a German merchant ship, deliberately scuttled by her captain at the beginning of World War II so it could not be captured by the Dutch. It is one of the largest shipwrecks in the Caribbean.

A close second was taking a short hike in Arikok National Park. It was like walking through a cactus garden, on a well-groomed trail mean-

dering around massive boulders. Green birds look like parrots but are called parakeets.

Free-roaming goats run out in front, dance atop narrow stone walls and bleat from the tops of the great rocks. Incredibly blue lizards scamper through the underbrush.

Aruba's best-known geological feature might be its natural bridge. More than 100 feet long, 25 feet above the waves that created it, it's wide enough to safely walk across. Most of Aruba is covered with colorful houses with colorful roofs. It is impossible to tell where one town ends and another begins. Yet about 17 percent of the island is protected as national park and as much as a quarter of it never will be developed.

Beautiful beaches all over the island are open to the public, but you might be charged if you sit in a lounge chair at a hotel where you're not a guest. With its steady trade winds, Aruba claims to be one of the world's best windsurfing sites.

Everything in Aruba seems modern and upscale, from the airport to my hotel to the main streets of Oranjestad, the capital. There appeared to

be none of the desperate poverty I've seen on some other islands in the Caribbean.

While gambling is not heavily promoted, many of Aruba's better hotels have casinos. The new domed casino in the renovated Radisson resembles a planetarium, complete with occasional falling stars.

Aruba is an autonomous member of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, with its own democratic government. Until 1986, it was part of the Netherlands Antilles, along with the neighboring islands of Bonaire and Curacao.

A section of Arikok National Park called Cunucu Arikok has ancient Indian drawings under a rock ledge where bats live, as well as a humble 19th-century homestead with an adobe house and fence made of live cactus.

"Fifty years ago, people were still living in these houses," said Fafedde Boersma, a landscape architect in charge of development.

That section of the park is thickly vegetated because it is on the protected side of a hill, away from wind and salt spray.



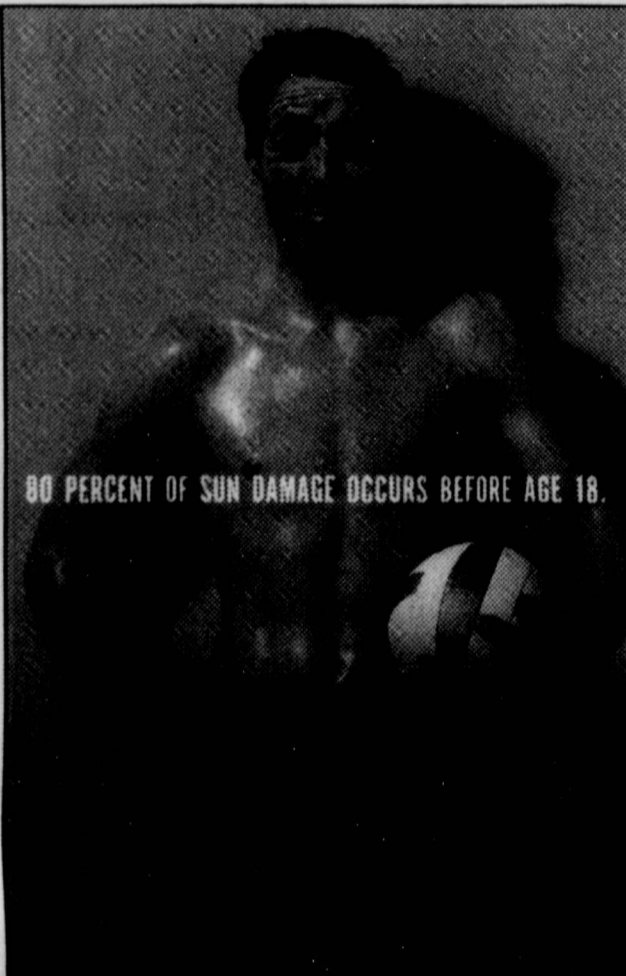
Randy Kraft/THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL

(Above) At more than 100 feet long and 25 feet above the waves, Aruba's famous natural bridge is called the largest in the Caribbean. The bridge is large enough for visitors to cross.



(Left) Visitors explore Aruba's desert landscape in Arikok National Park.

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Texas faces deadline to use funds

By Suzanne Gamboa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Texas and other states that face a Saturday deadline to use millions of federal dollars for children's health insurance — or lose it — could get more time to spend some of the money.

Forty states could lose an estimated \$1.9 billion from the Children's Health Insurance Program created by Congress in 1997. The unspent money is to be redistributed to the 10 states that used their full allotments — Alaska, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. If they don't use it in a year, the money would return to the Treasury.

Texas stands to lose about \$446.3 million.

The provision approved by the House Commerce Committee Tuesday would give the 40 states until

Children's health care stands loss

2002 to spend about \$1.2 billion of the 1998 funds. The remaining amount — about \$750 million — would go to the 10 states that spent their money.

The provision, sponsored by Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif., also gives states until 2003 to spend 1999 money, approximately \$4.2 billion. The deadline for spending that money currently is October 2001.

The totals are estimates. Final state spending will be tallied in October.

"That's important to us because we have so many uninsured children," said Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Texas, one of the co-sponsors. Texas has the nation's second highest rate of uninsured children.

CHIP was designed to help children in families with too much income to qualify for Medicaid and too little

to afford private insurance. Congress in 1997 provided \$40 billion for the program nationwide over 10 years. States had three years beginning Oct. 1, 1997, to use the first year's installment of \$4.2 billion.

Supporters are confident the deadline will be extended because the measure is contained in a bill that would raise health-care providers' Medicare reimbursement rates, likely to become law.

Texas began its CHIP program this past spring, and state officials recently announced the enrollment of more than 100,000 children in the program. They hope to have 428,000 signed up by September 2001.

"With this additional time, we certainly are going to make a significant dent in those allotments," said Jason Cooke, Texas CHIP director.

Of the nearly 11 million children nationwide who lack health insurance, about 1.4 million are Texans, giving the state the second-highest rate of uninsured children.

Lisa McGiffert, senior policy analyst at Consumers Union in Austin, said while she welcomed the extension, the state must come up with matching funds.

"I think the state is working as fast as it can to enroll kids in CHIP. In Texas, we got kind of a late start. Now we're rolling, and they are signing kids up. They are making good progress. I don't know that the fact we have this money available is going to make them sign up kids faster," McGiffert said.

Bentsen also included in the bill a provision that would extend where children could sign up for Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance for low income people and disabled.

Two students wounded in shoot-out

Boy who allegedly passed the gun was expelled from school

By Alan Clendenning
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Each morning, students entering Carter G. Woodson Middle School step through metal detectors while security officers patrol the grounds.

None of the traditional ways of ensuring school safety could stop gunfire from erupting Tuesday as a 13-year-old and a 15-year-old traded shots in the school's crowded breezeway shortly before noon.

The younger boy got the gun from outside a chain-link fence and shot the 15-year-old, only to have the older youth grab the gun and shoot him in the back as he ran away, police Lt.

Marlon Defillo said. The hospital identified 13-year-old as Darrell Johnson, and the police identified the 15-year-old as William Pennington.

Police said it wasn't clear what prompted the argument between the two boys, but said detectives believed the dispute started several hours before the shooting.

A 13-year-old boy who allegedly passed the gun to Johnson is a former student at the school who had recently been expelled for fighting, police said.

The wounded boys, both eighth-graders, were in critical condition Wednesday. Johnson will be booked with attempted murder when he is released, Defillo said. The teen who allegedly slipped the .38-caliber revolver into the school was identified by police as Alfred Anderson. He faces felony charges.

"This horrifying event brings too close to home the widespread prolif-

eration of gun violence and underscores our fighting belief that handguns are too easily available to children," Mayor Marc Morial said.

Several fights had been reported over the past few weeks at the 600-student school, which sits in a poor neighborhood next to a rundown housing project.

School superintendent Alfonso Davis denied that the shooting was linked to any previous violence.

"There's no connection between this incident and any past incidents," he said.

Pandemonium broke out after the shooting, as hundreds of parents lined up to collect their children. Some yelled at police and security guards, angry that no one saw the gun before the gunfire.

Beronica Lewis hugged her daughter, Neshetta, 15, when she came out of the school, saying she didn't want

to send the child back for classes. "They could come back here and shoot again," Lewis said.

Anderson was arrested without incident about five hours after the shooting at his home in a nearby housing project, Defillo said. He was booked on charges of illegally carrying a weapon and being a principal to attempted first-degree murder. He faced a detention hearing Wednesday.

Dozens of students were in the breezeway and hundreds were in a nearby cafeteria when the shots were fired. Teachers kept them inside classrooms while the two wounded boys were taken to Charity Hospital.

Pennington, shot in the chest, had a kidney and spleen removed during surgery. Spokesman Jerry Romig said Wednesday that it was likely that both youths will recover fully.

American charged with espionage in Russia

By Vladimir Isachenkov
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian prosecutors have officially charged American businessman Edmond Pope with espionage and sent his case to court, officials said Wednesday.

"As the result of the investigation, Pope has been incriminated in espionage," said a terse statement by the Prosecutor-General's office obtained by The Associated Press.

The prosecutors sent Pope's case to the Moscow city court on Monday, after reviewing the charges drawn up against him by the Federal Security Service, the statement said. Pope

faces 20 years in prison if convicted.

Officials have said the trial would take place in October, though no specific date has been set. Last week, the court turned down Pope's appeal for release on health grounds. He has been in jail for almost five months.

Pope, 54, asked to be released to undergo treatment for cancer, but the court decided that the espionage charge was too serious. According to his family and U.S. officials, Pope has a rare form of bone cancer that was in remission when he was arrested and he can't get adequate

medical attention in jail.

Authorities have also turned down other defense appeals, Pope's lawyer Pavel Astakhov said Wednesday.

The Federal Security Service, the main successor to the KGB, arrested Pope on April 5, saying he had illegally bought plans for a torpedo.

The prosecutors' decision Wednesday was mostly a procedural move.

Pope denies doing anything illegal. His representative in the U.S. Congress, John Peterson, says Pope was seeking information on an underwater propulsion system that is at least 10 years old and has already been sold abroad.

Astakhov said that he had urged prosecutors to take into account a conclusion by independent experts who said that the information Pope was seeking wasn't confidential, but the prosecutors have refused to include the document in the case.

Pope, a former Navy captain, worked for the Applied Research Laboratory at PennState University after retiring from the U.S. Navy. He later founded CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment.

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pulse sidelines

Women's cross country team remains third in weekly poll

The TCU women's cross country team remains third in the weekly South Central Regional Coaches Cross Country Poll, but has narrowed the gap among the leaders.

For the first time in years, Arkansas failed to get all of the first-place votes, and the margin between the top three teams is as slim as it's ever been. The Razorbacks, who hold the No. 13 position in the national poll, had seven of the 10 first-place votes and 95 points overall in the regional poll, while 18th-ranked Texas A&M picked up a pair of first-place votes and 89 total points.

TCU, which has won each of its first two meets this season, picked up the remaining first place vote and 84 points overall.

The TCU women's cross country team won the team title Saturday, Sept. 23, at the 2000 Baylor Invitational at the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco, Texas.

Three Horned Frogs finished in the top five to help the team post a score of 27. Overall, TCU had seven runners that finished in the top 17. The next closest team was Texas-Arlington who had 86 points followed by host team Baylor tallying 94 points. The men did not compete this weekend and rank 10th among the teams in the South Central Region.

Junior Gladys Keitany placed first with a time of 18:03. With the first-place finish, Keitany has finished the past two races as number one runner.

The South Central Regional Cross Country Poll is compiled each Wednesday throughout the cross country season. The South Central Region is comprised of all NCAA Division I Schools in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas (excluding Texas-El Paso and Texas Tech).

TCU golf team finishes 16th at the NCAA Preview tournament

After finishing first and third in the opening two tournaments of the fall season, the Horned Frogs finished 16th at the NCAA Preview on September 25 and 26. Sophomore Adam Rubinson placed eighth individually.

Rubinson led the 13th-ranked Frogs with a 36-hole total of 145. His one-over-par score was five strokes behind the individual champion, Bryce Molder of Georgia Tech, and was just two shots shy of third place. In Tuesday's final round, Rubinson shot an even-par 72, which tied for the fifth-lowest score of the day. It was Rubinson's second top-10 finish and third top-20 finish.

The 16-team NCAA Preview field included each of the top 10 teams ranked in the preseason Mastercard Collegiate Golf Rankings and 14 of the poll's top 20.

Second-ranked Georgia (583) won the team competition, sliding past No. 19 BYU (587), No. 1 Clemson (588), No. 9 Texas (590), No. 10 Northwestern (590), No. 6 Arizona and No. 18 Auburn (590). In addition to Rubinson, junior Andy Doeden (153-T51st), junior Steve Shuert (156-T67th), senior Aaron Hickman (158-T71) and sophomore Jamie Kellam (WD-81) competed for TCU.

Due to inclement weather, second-round play was suspended late Monday afternoon and the tournament was shortened to 36 holes.

Purple, White rifle teams lose in two consecutive matches

TCU's rifle team dropped a pair of shoulder-to-shoulder matches to Mississippi and Memphis over the weekend.

Mississippi scored a team total of 1,463 to earn the victory over the Frogs on Saturday. TCU's Purple team shot a 1,409 in the air rifle only competition, while the White team scored a 1,266. Dena Putnam recorded the team high for the second consecutive competition with a 367. Mississippi's Katie Trickett had the day's high score of 384.

The Frogs dropped the second match on Sept. 24 losing to Memphis by 82 points. Memphis tallied a 1,478, while the Frogs' Purple team posted a 1,396 and the White team shot a 1,238. Michelle Parker led the way for TCU with a 357.

TCU returns to the range on October 6 when it hosts the Horned Frog Invitational.

to our readers

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

U.S. drug scandals spark IOC resentment

Olympic officials critical of U.S. testing methods

By Stephen Wilson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — News that world shot put champion C.J. Hunter — husband of Olympic sprinter Marion Jones — failed four drug tests and that more than a dozen other U.S. drug cases were suppressed has sparked a "we-told-you-so" barrage against the United States.

"There is a perception in Europe that while the U.S. is very critical and very aggressive toward people who have responsibility for anti-doping, there isn't a lot of evidence there has been a big focus on the problem in the U.S.," said Kevan Gosper, an International Olympic Committee vice president from Australia. "Some of the most high-profile sports in the U.S. on the

Olympic program do not submit themselves to vigorous anti-doping tests.

Maybe it needs something like this for the Americans to take a hard look at themselves."

The drug scandals have given International Olympic Committee officials ammunition to express the lingering anti-American resentment related to the Salt Lake City bribery case.

IOC members are still angry at being portrayed as corrupt as a whole. They're also still bitter over the scathing attacks by U.S. lawmakers and White House drug chief Barry McCaffrey, who said the IOC was unfit, unwilling and unable to lead the fight against drugs. While McCaffrey has recently praised the IOC's new anti-doping efforts, all has not been forgiven.

Even China, frequently targeted by U.S. swim coaches as being lax on drugs, has weighed in.

He Huixian, a spokeswoman for the Chinese Olympic Committee,

said by suppressing Hunter's positive tests, U.S. track officials showed a lack of resolve in fighting doping.

"Only by properly managing your own affairs, with everybody doing a good job of their own anti-doping work, can this big cancer be eradicated," he said. "You must start with yourself."

IOC vice president Dick Pound, a Canadian who never misses a chance to criticize the United States, said the country is in a "state of denial" about the drug problem.

"The United States has been very slow to recognize there is a problem in the U.S.," he said.

International officials are always quick to point out the lack of comprehensive testing for performance-enhancing drugs in American pro football, basketball, baseball, basketball and hockey.

"Everything is permitted in professional sports," Italian Olympic Committee official Luciano Barra said. "They should

not be the first to accuse others." That perception is recognized by Bob Ctvrtlik, a former U.S. volleyball star who was appointed last year as an IOC member.

"In American sports we don't have a handle on everything," he said. "But on an amateur and Olympic level, a huge effort is being made."

"It's a shame one guy's mistake has tarnished that," Ctvrtlik added, referring to the Hunter case. "But any time you're the No. 1 medal winner and you dominate certain events, these things will be said."

The lightning rod for criticism in Sydney has been USA Track & Field, along with its executive director, former miler Craig Masback.

The IAAF has accused the national federation of suppressing 12 to 15 positive drug cases in the last two years.

Several senior IOC officials said they were shocked that Hunter could have tested positive four times for steroids this summer and still remained on the U.S. Olympic

team. He withdrew from the team a few days before the games, citing a knee injury.

Hunter's positive tests were disclosed only after a flurry of media reports and speculation.

Masback said USATF is bound by confidentiality rules and cannot disclose positive cases until after due process is completed.

"I regret that we are made the scapegoat for what has been perceived as U.S. misdeeds of all varieties," he said. "We're not responsible for the Salt Lake City scandal or comments by the White House drug czar. I have never said our system is perfect. We have never ever pointed any fingers."

Masback said USATF has tested more athletes for more drugs for a longer period than any other sports organization.

"I have one question for the IAAF and the IOC: What about the fact that 200 of the 211 IAAF members don't test?" he questioned. "Where's the outrage about that?"

Similar problems involved in crash

By Randolph E. Schmid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Learjet that carried golfer Payne Stewart to his death last October — probably after losing cabin pressure — had previous problems with its cabin pressure system, maintenance logs show.

On Feb. 9, 1998, a pilot reported that the plane sometimes would not hold cabin pressure at low altitude, and in July 1999, mechanics again were asked to check the system, according to maintenance reports released Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The logs also showed that a valve had to be replaced following in-flight loss of cabin pressure on June 28, 1989.

The plane Stewart was on departed Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 25, for Dallas. Radio contact was lost with the plane as it passed north of Gainesville, Fla.

The flight continued on autopilot until it ran out of gas and crashed near Aberdeen, S.D. There has been speculation that the cabin pressure system failed, causing the crew and passengers to pass out from loss of oxygen.

The crash destroyed or damaged several parts of the oxygen and pressure systems; some remain missing.

The NTSB, which continues to investigate the accident, has released, without comment, a series

of reports on the crash describing the findings of various teams of analysts.

The plane was operated by Sunjet Aviation Inc., which had done a repurchase inspection on the plane on Feb. 8, 1999. Since then, company records showed there had been a repair on a cabin door, some service was done on emergency air lines, an oxygen bottle line was replaced and a flow valve was cleaned.

On Oct. 12, two weeks before the crash, a bleed air leak was found in the plane's tail and was repaired by replacing a gasket. Bleed air is drawn from the plane's engines to increase the pressure inside the cabin.

The day before the accident, Sunjet maintenance workers fixed an engine power problem by replacing a fuel flow valve, the report showed. The morning of the crash the plane was flown to Orlando at altitudes of 12,000 feet to 13,000 feet with no pressure problems reported.

Airplanes are pressurized so that the atmosphere inside never feels higher than about 8,000 feet, even if the aircraft is flying much higher.

The FAA has reported that Stewart's plane climbed as high as 51,000 feet during its flight across the nation's heartland.

The jet flew four hours and 1,400 miles before it crashed in South Dakota.

Cowboys struggle on both offense, defense

Team to concentrate on fundamentals

By Stephen Hawkins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Maybe Emmitt Smith needs a game going against the Dallas defense.

Through four games, Smith has 202 yards — just one more than the Cowboys (1-3), the NFL's worst defense against the run, allowed in home games to both Duce Staley of Philadelphia and Charlie Garner of San Francisco.

The Dallas defense hasn't been able to stop the run, and the Cowboys offense hasn't been able to run the ball.

"Everybody in here is to blame for being 1-3, not just our defense, not just our offense and not just our special teams," Smith said Wednesday.

Losing is difficult for Smith, who in his 11th season is the NFL's third-leading career rusher (14,165 yards) and has won three Super Bowls. And he's willing to do whatever it takes to turn things around.

"Whether it be the running game or the passing game, or whatever we have to do," Smith said. "If we have to run 200 trick plays, let's run 200 trick plays, as long as we get some points on the board and win the game."

The Cowboys this season

brought in Jack Reilly as offensive coordinator and have gone back to a variation of the offense in which quarterback Troy Aikman and Smith were so successful in during Super Bowl title runs in 1992, 1993 and 1995.

But big-play receiver Joey Galloway, the expected fill-in for injured and retired 1990s playmaker Michael Irvin, tore knee ligaments in the first game and is out for the season.

And the Cowboys have been playing from behind, forcing them to abandon the gameplan.

"It's hard to put the running game in where you're down a lot of points," said offensive guard Jorge Diaz. "When the games are like that, there's nothing really you can do about it, the running game is not going to be there."

"No doubt, our running game is our strength, and we know that. We just have to, from the get-go, from the opening snap, keep it going."

On the opening drive last Sunday, Smith ran five times for 29 yards, but the Cowboys punted after stalling on the San Francisco 35. The 49ers went on to build a 17-3 lead, Smith had just six more carries for 2 yards and the Cowboys lost 41-24.

Volleyball weekly

BY COLLEEN CASEY

Volley Frogs' streak ends

Team loses to SWT; record goes to 9-7 for season

Since the much anticipated start of the Western Athletic Conference portion of the schedule, the Volley Frogs have learned something important about their game.

"We need a confidence boost," head coach Sandy Troutd said. "Our leaders need to find their place throughout our games."

On Tuesday the Frogs had their three-match winning streak snapped when they lost to Southwest Texas. TCU's loss against the Bobcats left the Frogs at 9-7 for the season.

SWT won its seventh match in a row, improving to a 13-3 overall record.

Although the Frogs took an early 5-1 lead in the first game, TCU's attack errors and lack of effective hitting gave SWT the opportunity to win the first game 15-10.

"What went wrong last night is not one thing we can put a Band-Aid on and fix," Troutd said. "Southwest Texas played out of their heads, and we couldn't answer them. Tuesday night was a slide backward for us."

Troutd said although the team's usual leaders, senior outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk and junior outside hitter Marci King, started slow they were able to end the night well.

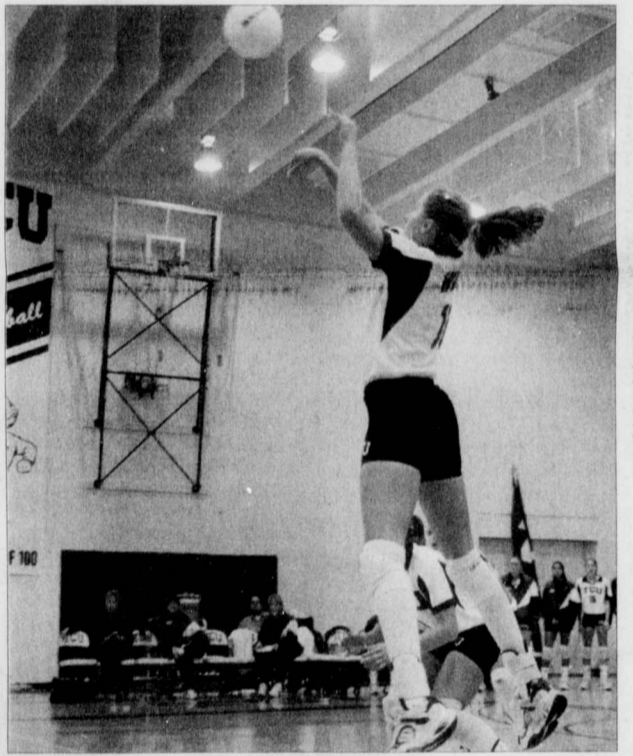
Troutd said one or two players can't continue to lead the rest of the team, but she expects leaders to emerge after some of the younger players gain confidence.

In the second game against the Bobcats, the Frogs were able to stay in the game, but couldn't defend well enough win. SWT eventually won the second game 15-11.

"We were playing reactive volleyball," Troutd said. "We never answered their plays. We definitely let them outplay us."

Troutd said she doesn't believe the team overlooked SWT because they don't play in the WAC.

"We believe everyday is huge, including practices," Troutd said. "We



File Photo

Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Watson plays the ball in a match against Southern Methodist last season. TCU opened Western Athletic Conference play this season against SMU last Friday with a 3-1 win. The Volley Frogs (9-7) will play Tulsa on Saturday.

stress improvement all the time, not only during WAC games."

The next WAC game for the Volley Frogs will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Tulsa, whose 10-2 start this season is its best in school history.

Assistant coach Barbara Kovacs said she hopes the team can take care of their own game. "We want TCU volleyball only to worry about TCU volleyball," Kovacs said. "We need to play at our highest potential, and Tulsa will be a

great opportunity for that."

Troutd said Tulsa's senior outside hitter Kristien Van Lierop will pose the greatest challenge for the Frogs.

"They are a better team this year (than last year)," Troutd said. "If we are where we should be mentally, then all we have to do is make their blockers move and defend our side of the court."

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

WAC standings

Overall	W	L	Pct.	Hm	Rd.
Hawaii	10	0	1.000	10-0	0-0
Tulsa	10	2	.833	4-0	2-2
Rice	11	4	.733	4-1	3-2
San Jose St.	9	4	.692	1-0	3-2
SMU	8	4	.667	2-2	2-2
UTEP	6	4	.600	2-1	2-1
TCU	9	7	.563	4-3	1-3
Fresno St.	7	7	.500	2-5	1-1
Nevada	4	7	.364	3-2	0-3

statistics

Team stats	TCU	Opp.
Kills	953	962
Attack errors	366	443
Attack percentage	242	207
Assists	826	824
Aces	101	111
Service errors	155	136
Digs	913	920
Total blocks	179	125.5
Block errors	46	37

ference games will be against Southern Methodist in Dallas on Friday, then they will host TCU on Saturday.

Sebastian earns Troutd's praise for consistent play

Junior middle blocker Jennifer Sebastian has been the most significantly improved player on the team, Troutd said. Sebastian currently has the best attack percentage on the team at .319 and is second on the team in blocks per game with 1.19, behind only junior Allison Lynch.

"Jennifer's quiet, but she is a really good kid," Troutd said. "Her consistency really pumps me up, and she really comes on strong."

WAC Player of the Week

Lily Kahumoku, a sophomore leftside hitter from Hawaii, was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week. She had 43 kills on 97 attempts and 12 errors for a .319 hitting percentage. She ranks third in the WAC in kills per game.

today's menu Sept. 28, 2000

The Main Lunch

Oktoberfest sausage
Italian lasagna
Chicken jambalaya
Roasted turkey
Dinner
Sushi bar
Sweet and sour pork
Herb baked chicken
Veggie stuffed peppers
Roast turkey

Worth Hills Lunch

Beef ravioli
Roasted turkey
Dinner
Chicken stir fry
Cajun roasted chicken

Eden's Greens Lunch

Garden veggie quiche
Chicken ricotta and pasta
Corn O'Brien

Frogbytes

Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Grilled cheese, Fried catfish, Baked ziti with ricotta, Smoked rope sausage

Dinner: Fish and chips, Sausage and peppers

Lex

by Phil Flickinger



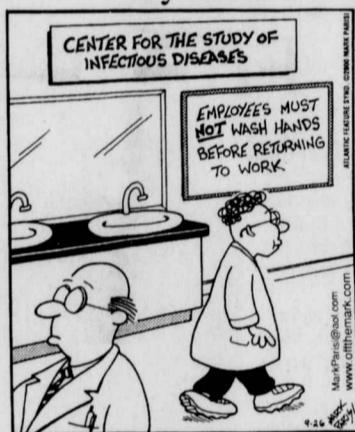
Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



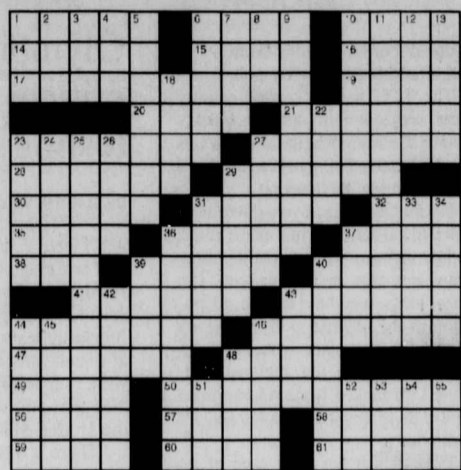
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Esau's brother
6 U.S. Pacific island territory
10 Swindle
14 Make confused
15 ___ Royale, MI
16 Cogito ___ sum
17 White House exterior location
19 Hitchcock thriller, ___ Window
20 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sch.
21 Holdups
23 Social functions
27 Sea cow
28 "Citizen Kane" co-star Everett
29 Named reindeer
30 Now ___ talking!
31 Former Israeli P.M.
32 Buchwald or Garfunkel
35 Osprey's kin
36 Edgar ___ Poe
37 Out of the wind
38 Make lace
39 Escargot
40 Polynesian dances
41 Vinegary
43 Give orders
44 Moved, emotionally
46 Apartment renters
47 Raving lunatic
48 "___ of Eden"
49 Small vipers
50 Limeys
56 Footprint
57 Pass out cards
58 Broadcaster
59 Biddies
60 Mary Baker or Nelson
61 Croatian-born U.S. inventor
- DOWN
1 Cookie holder
2 Ruckus
3 Today's LPs
4 Bullfight cheer
5 Rumbalike dance
6 Lassies
7 Govt. farm grp.
8 Foamy brew
9 Pogy
10 Story in installments
11 Dejected
12 Marble material
13 Code name?
18 Plot of land
22 Hall-of-Famer Slaughter
23 Thus far
24 Fauna's partner
25 Old-fashioned writing implement
26 Swiss river
27 "The Last Supper," e.g.
29 Object from antiquity
31 Tartan
33 Respond to a stimulus
34 Examinations
36 Go before
37 Identifiable atmosphere
39 Roman evening
40 Alludes to
42 Paddington potato chips
43 Lucy's hubby
44 Seles shot
45 Discernment
46 Add up
48 I say!
51 Buntline or Beatty
52 Hurry along
53 "Robinson"
54 Slippery fish
55 Heston's org.



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Solutions



Purple Poll

Q: Are you going on the University Retreat?



A: Yes 3 No 97

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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