

A cut above

Junior wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar was given a pair of clippers as a teen. Nowadays, his teammates are grateful. See Sports, page 10.

Lake escape

Possum Kingdom Lake, a Texas treasure, provides a perfectly serene environment for a weekend away from the Metroplex. See Lifestyles, page 5.

Thursday, September 6, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Dining services considering fast food alternatives

By Aaron Chimbrel
STAFF REPORTER

Chick-fil-A and Subway are the most likely fast food restaurants to be added to campus, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills. He said offering more variety in dining choices is being considered, but no new facilities will be added this semester.

Mills said a dining services report

compiled by the Ricca Planning Studio, Inc., which was based on surveys completed by 742 students and 150 faculty and staff, recommends the university add brand name restaurants.

Chick-fil-A and Subway were named in the report as student favorites, he said.

Rick Flores, general manager of Sodexho, said a deal was attempted

with Chili's restaurant, but Chili's declined because they did not think there would be enough business on-campus.

Alex Johnson, a sophomore history major, said students need more options to enjoy eating on campus. He said it is difficult to go off-campus to get fast food.

"I think the quality of our food at TCU is poor, and I'd like to see a

change," Johnson said.

Stephanie Hockridge, a freshman pre-major, said more low-fat and diet foods are needed, instead of fast food.

"The last thing I want is more fast food," Hockridge said.

Dining Services has an incentive to meet the needs of students because the contract between TCU and Sodexho can be terminated with 60

days notice at any time, Flores said. "We are only as good as our last meal," he said.

Mills said that any new facilities would likely have limited menus like the current franchises on campus.

Pizza Hut has been on-campus since 1993, Starbucks since 1996 and Freshens since 1999. Taco Bell was located in Worth Hills from 1993 to 1995, but Flores said it

failed because of a lack of business. He said it is important to find the right brand to fit the area and a location on the first floor of the student center would be preferred.

Flores said the relationship between an outside restaurant and Sodexho would be like that of any other franchise. He said to operate

SEE FAST FOOD, PAGE 4

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Black dean candidate to interview next week

William Slater will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday for the vacant deanship of the College of Communications.

Slater, an African-American, will be interviewed by Chancellor Michael Ferrari, department chairs, faculty and other deans on campus, Provost William Koehler said.

There are no African-American academic deans at TCU.

Slater, 59, is the current dean of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Slater received his Ph.D. in communication from Stanford in 1977. He is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Bill would warn students about credit card dangers

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE)-- A state bill that would warn college students about the dangers of credit cards has finally landed on Calif. Gov. Gray Davis' desk.

The measure, which passed the state Assembly 44-25 Thursday, would require state colleges and universities to develop policies to teach incoming freshmen the pitfalls college students often endure after applying for their first credit cards.

"The bill is an effort to empower college students with information," said Scott Svonkin, chief of staff for Assembly member Paul Koretz, D-West Hollywood, who wrote the measure, AB 521.

If the proposal is approved, colleges would not be forced to remove credit card companies from soliciting on campus. The campuses currently pay to have their credit card booths near universities.

Each college and university would be required to adopt its own policies ensuring that students are being informed about the responsibilities associated with signing up for a credit card.

The measure further suggests college campuses include an educational portion on credit cards during orientations.

The proposal would also prohibit the credit card companies from giving students gifts for applying.

— Daily Californian



Three chairpersons were dismissed from Programming Council because they failed to meet academic standards. The organization acknowledges that time demands can be overwhelming.

By Kristin Delorantis
STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council recently filled two of three chairperson positions left vacant by members who failed to meet academic standards.

The two current PC members were appointed to lead the Family Weekend and Special Events committees. The head post of the Concerts committee remains unfilled. PC Vice President Sara Komenda said several students were forced to resign this summer when they failed to maintain the minimum GPA.

Komenda said there are no hard

feelings and the students are still members of the organization. She said it is common for PC to lose chairpersons over the summer because of the time and energy demanded by the positions. Sometimes, she said, grades suffer as a result of those demands.

"It takes a lot of involvement," Komenda said. "(Chairpersons) put a lot of constant time and effort into what they are doing and they want to make sure they are the best they can be. They want all that time to be worth their while."

Christine Schmidt, a sophomore speech pathology and Spanish major, is now the Interim Family

Weekend chairperson and Paige Thurmond, a sophomore speech communication major, is the Special Events chairperson.

Patrick Crocker, a junior psychology major, was appointed to fill the position of Concert chairperson but resigned last Wednesday.

Crocker said the position calls for a lot of responsibility and he could not dedicate the time needed to make a good chairperson because of involvement in other activities.

"There are some people on the

SEE PC, PAGE 6

Ferrari heads local school initiative

By Jacque Petersell
STAFF REPORTER

Chancellor Michael Ferrari is searching for nominees to be a part of a Blue Ribbon Commission on Fort Worth Independent School District's stay-in-school initiative.

Ferrari was named head of the initiative Aug. 23. Two specific goals have been set for the stay-in-school initiative, Ferrari said.

The first is to have the FWISD annual dropout rate reduced from the current 2.7 percent to be at or below the state average of 1.6 percent by 2004. The second is to put Fort Worth in the top 5 percent nationally of public urban school districts by the end of the decade.

Commission members will research and implement ways to lower the number of students that drop out of FWISD schools. Ferrari said the plan is to choose members over the next few weeks, then to put together an agenda based on feedback from them and the community. He said it was important to get people outside of the school system involved.

"It's not the schools' problem, it's a Fort Worth problem," Ferrari said. "What is it we could think about, as a community, to encourage students to stay in school?"

Ferrari said he is looking for community leaders and university students, faculty and staff to take part in the commission and research.

Sam Deitz, the dean of the School of Education, is helping put together a task force of faculty and staff to research other stay-in-school initiatives.

"We'll be like the worker bees underneath," Deitz said. "We'll be reporting to the chancellor to help him accomplish his goals."

Deitz said he had 12 faculty and staff members already on the task force, but he said he would like to have some student involvement. Students will be helping other task force members do research for the commission. He said he hopes to have the task force up and running by mid-September.

Ferrari said he was approached by former mayor Bob

SEE FERRARI, PAGE 4

Additional staff member added to leadership center

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Increased interest in leadership classes has prompted the TCU Leadership Center to hire an assistant.

Lisa K'Bedford was hired as assistant director of the leadership center to find new ideas, help bring more awareness about class options and help more students get involved, said Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center.

Before coming to TCU, K'Bedford worked for the Center for Ethical Leadership and the National Coalition

Building Institute in Seattle.

Woodcock said the leadership center expects 150 more students to enroll this year. Created in 1994 with two classes, the leadership center's activities currently include the Chancellor's Leadership Program for freshmen, which started Aug. 27, and other leadership classes, which begin the week of Sept. 24.

About 800 students participated in leadership classes last year and about 500 students are in the Chancellor's Leadership Program this semester, Woodcock said.

Woodcock said she was previously the only Leadership Center staff member and she wanted to hire a new staff member to assist her.

"With the focus on leadership and development across campus, the (TCU) mission statement has been the driving force," Woodcock said. "We need to have someone else to share in that mission so that we can provide students with the best possible programs and best possible services."

K'Bedford said her responsibilities will include marketing, recruiting students, working with the advanced

classes and enhancing current programs.

"There are a lot of programs in the office we only look at a little bit now and part of what I am going to be doing is looking to see how we can more strongly focus on them," she said.

K'Bedford said she would like to see an increase in the number of international opportunities the leadership center offers.

She would like to look into programs in South Africa and Katmandu, Nepal. She is also looking into a program with the Desmond

Tutu Peace Centre and Leadership Academy and another program in Katmandu to learn about Buddhist leadership perspectives, she said. K'Bedford said she will also be working with the student-led leadership council.

"I am hoping to see our leadership council be a strong support for the student organization for the office and for the whole campus," K'Bedford said.

Erin LaMourie
e.m.lamourie@student.tcu.edu

Bombing conspirator will face murder charges in Oklahoma

By Tim Talley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ending months of speculation over whether he would drop the case, the new district attorney in Oklahoma City said Wednesday that he will prosecute bombing conspirator Terry Nichols on state murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

District Attorney Wes Lane said he will pursue the 160 first-degree murder counts brought by his predecessor.

"Accountability with the laws of Oklahoma demand that we stay the course," Lane said at the site of the

1995 bombing that killed 168 people. Nichols, 46, was convicted in federal court of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and is serving a life sentence. But he has appealed, and Lane said he wants to make sure Nichols does not escape punishment.

"I simply do not know what might loom out there on the legal horizon which would place Terry Nichols' federal conviction in jeopardy," he said. "The interests of the people of the state of Oklahoma cannot be vindicated by the blind reliance upon the federal government or Terry Lynn Nichols."

SEE BOMBING, PAGE 4

LUAU LOVER



Lara Hendrickson, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, tries a little Hawaiian cuisine Wednesday at the Pond Street Grill Luau Night.

Leggett becomes the longest jailed journalist in U.S. history

By Neaha Raol
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — As Vanessa Leggett enters her 47th day in a federal detention center Wednesday, she becomes the longest incarcerated journalist in U.S. history for refusing to release information provided by confidential sources.

Leggett, a free-lancer from Houston, Texas, has been jailed without bond since July 20 for her refusal to release notes she obtained while researching a 1997 Houston murder case. In gathering information for a "true crime" book, Leggett taped jail interviews she held with Robert Angleton, the

primary suspect in the case.

However, after he committed suicide while awaiting trial, a grand jury subpoenaed her material. She refused the grand jury's request, saying that as a journalist, it violated her First Amendment rights.

She was immediately placed behind bars for contempt of court.

On Aug. 17, The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected her appeal, and stated necessity for effective law enforcement outweighs the press privilege against disclosing confidential information.

Leggett's incarceration has

SEE JOURNALIST, PAGE 4

Inside today

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In tomorrow's Skiff:

Junior quarterback Casey Printers hopes to get the passing game on track for Saturday's game against Metroplex-rival Southern Methodist. For complete post game coverage, check out www.skiff.tcu.edu Saturday night.

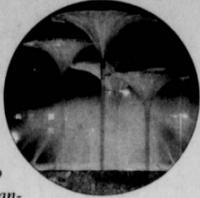
Today in history

1959 — The first Barbie Doll was sold by Mattel Toy Corporation. Along with her pals Ken and Skipper, the dolls are collectors items.



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.



■ **Students interested** in earning a Certificate in Cross Cultural Understanding are invited to an introductory meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom. The program requires a commitment of meeting with a student of a different nationality one hour per week for language and cultural exchange. For more information call (817) 257-7473.

■ **The Radio-TV-Film Department** will present the 1939 film "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The film series will present the 1947 film "Gentlemen's Agreement" at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 in Moudy Building South, Room 164. For more information call (817) 257-7630.

■ **The Kino Monda World Film Series** will present "Hidden Fortress" at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall I. Admission for the viewing is free. For more information call (817) 257-7292.

■ **The fourth annual Gates of Chi Lectureship** will feature civil rights attorney Morris Dees at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Center Information Desk or at the University Theatre Box office. TCU students get in free, but must have a ticket. TCU faculty and staff tickets are \$10 each. Reserved seating with reserved parking is \$35 each, and general admission tickets for the public are \$15 each. Call (817) 257-7626 for tickets or for more information call (817) 257-7804.

■ **The 19th annual Fall Art in the Metroplex Exhibition**, featuring local artists in a juried show, begins Saturday and runs through Sept. 28 in the Moudy Building. For more information call (817) 257-7643.

■ **TCU Theatre will present "La Llorona"** at various times from 8 p.m. Sept. 26 through 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in Hays Theatre. For more information and ticket reservations call the box office at (817) 257-5770.

WORLD DIGEST



U.N. officials expelled from Iraq, withdrawn for safety reasons

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has expelled five U.N. officials it accuses of jeopardizing its security. The United Nations said Iraq failed to substantiate the claims, but that the officials were withdrawn for safety reasons.

An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, accused the five officials — four Nigerians and a Bosnian — of "jeopardizing the security and the integrity of Iraq."

He said Iraq "has the evidence of their involvement in activities inconsistent with their assigned responsibilities as U.N. employees." He did not elaborate.

All five officials worked in the U.N. office that oversees humanitarian programs in Iraq, which is allowed to sell oil despite decade-old U.N. sanctions but must use most of the proceeds for humanitarian needs.

The United Nations monitors Iraq's oil sales and the use of the proceeds to buy food, medicine and other necessities for ordinary Iraqis. Iraq chafes at the oil-for-food program as a violation of its independence.

In a letter to Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, the head of the U.N. Iraq program said Iraq should have provided detailed evidence on its accusations to Secretary-General Kofi Annan. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"I very much regret that despite our request, the government of Iraq has not provided any detail or supporting evidence to charges leveled against the five staff members," wrote the U.N. official, Benon Sevan. He said the United Nations had received Iraq's protest against the five on Sunday.

"I should like to reassure you that all United Nations personnel are clearly instructed to carry out all the tasks entrusted to them in full compliance with the mandate of the humanitarian program in Iraq" under U.N. Security Council resolutions, Sevan wrote to Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Dhouri.

But Sevan said he decided the four Nigerians should leave Iraq for reasons of "safety and security." The fifth official, a Bosnian woman, was not in Iraq when the expulsion order was delivered.

Remains of U.S. World War II bomber crew found in Russia

VLADIVOSKTOK, Russia — U.S. experts have found the remains of at least two Americans who died when their Navy bomber crashed on a volcano in Russia's far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula during World War II.

Fending off fierce winds and roaming bears at the remote site, the experts sawed through the

mangled mass of the plane's wreckage during a monthlong expedition. They announced their findings Wednesday.

The remains will be sent to the United States for identification — a process that could take up to a year, said Ann Bunch, an anthropologist for the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, which led the excavations.

The PV-1 Ventura bomber took off from Attu Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain on March 25, 1944, flying west through darkness to drop bombs on the Japanese Kuril island chain. The treacherous route became known as the "Empire Express" and the men who flew it were "bats."

The Ventura was apparently hit by Japanese anti-aircraft guns, and the crippled aircraft crashed on the southern side of Mutnovsky volcano on the sparsely populated peninsula.

For years, the seven Americans aboard the plane were listed as missing in action because the Soviet Far East was off limits to foreigners, Bunch said.

A Russian geologist found the wreckage in 1962, but it wasn't until 1999 that a local historian reported it to the U.S. government. U.S. officials traveled to the site a year ago and confirmed it was the missing plane.

A 10-person team including forensics specialists arrived at the site on Aug. 6 to search for remains. Helped by Russians, they recovered a number of bone fragments from the wreckage and dirt apparently belonging to two individuals, Bunch said.

"There could be more in what we've found," she said, because the body count depends on how many bones are duplicated. "But they probably do not have all seven."

"One possibility is that animals destroyed the (other) remains," she said.

The remains will be flown on Monday to the laboratory on Hawaii, where the DNA of the bones will be compared with that of the crew's relatives, she said.

The excavations, held under the auspices of the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission for POWs and Missing in Action, ended Saturday.

The PV-1 Ventura crew were pilot Lt. Walter S. Whitman of Philadelphia; co-pilot Lt. John W. Hanlon Jr. of Worcester, Mass.; photographer Jack Parlier of Mt. Sterling, Ill.; mechanic Donald Graham Lewallen of Omaha, Neb.; Samuel Leslie Crown Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Clarence Crome Fridley of Manhattan, Kan.; and James Stephen Palko of Superior, Wis.

primary school

Wednesday, as schoolgirls faced shouting, stone-throwing Protestant protesters for a third day. A police officer was injured in the blast.

"When the bomb went off I was scared to turn round to look behind me. I thought the children and parents that were just behind me were dead," said Isabel McGrann, who had escorted her 7-year-old daughter Emma.

Some of the girls, ages 4 to 11, screamed when they heard the explosion from a nearby street, and a police officer was knocked down after apparently taking the force of the blast in his legs. There was no immediate report on the extent of his injuries.

None of the girls was hurt, however, and they continued on to Holy Cross school behind a heavy police presence.

The Red Hand Defenders, an outlawed Protestant group that had threatened to attack Catholic parents and police officers, claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Police consider the group a cover name used by Ulster Defense Association members, who are supposed to be observing a cease-fire in support of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. UDA flags fly from many posts and houses in the Protestant section of Ardoyne, the otherwise Catholic neighborhood where the school is located.

Anne Tanney, the head teacher at the school, said some of the girls arrived in "a terrible state of panic."

"I'm really horrified and disgusted that this kind of thing could happen to children. To think that someone would throw a blast bomb (homemade grenade) is unbelievable," Tanney said.

The situation had seemed calmer Wednesday. Nearly a hundred girls reportedly came to school, doubling the numbers from Tuesday. The number of protesters also appeared to have declined.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said 41 officers and two soldiers were injured by rioters in the 24 hours ending a 5 a.m. Wednesday, and that more than 250 gas bombs, nail bombs and homemade grenades had been detonated.

Protestant protesters have said they would keep harassing the students until Catholics stopped attacking their own vulnerable homes, which stand beside the school.

— From the Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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Our views

NO VACANCY

PC chairs' grade lapses unacceptable

Programming Council provides a great service to the TCU community.

They sponsor Family Weekend, Homecoming activities and plan concerts that bring the TCU campus together. But lately PC is having trouble keeping some positions filled.

Currently, PC has found someone to be chairperson of Special Events and they have also found an interim chairperson of Family Weekend after the two previous chairpersons were forced to leave their positions because they failed to meet the academic requirements. The same troubles have left the Concert chair position vacant.

PC, get your act together.

Each student at TCU gives \$20 in Student Government fees. According to Student Government President Brian Wood, PC gets \$230,000 a year from those fees. For that amount of money, students should expect to see quality returns on their money.

Concerts and activities for Homecoming and Family Weekend are things TCU students have learned to enjoy and expect. Can we trust PC to deliver when they can't hold on to the people that are supposed to organize these events?

Sara Komenda, vice president of PC, said resignations are common because the chairpersons cannot meet the demands of their position. She said grades and other activities tend to suffer because of the time commitment.

If that's the case, one of two things need to be done. Either PC needs to develop stricter requirements and be more selective when screening chairperson candidates, or candidates need to learn the meaning of commitment.

When these people failed to meet university academic requirements for their positions, they also displayed disregard for the TCU community.

Komenda said the currently unfilled position for Concert chairperson is not affecting PC much because they have support from other members. But what happens when other members burn out from trying to do too much at once?

PC needs to plan ahead and hold members to their commitments. Let's just hope that PC meets campus expectations while they are trying to fill some empty shoes.

Editorial Policies

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, Moody 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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Your views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More buses would help alleviate parking woes

TCU's parking situation is abysmal. For a school of our stature one would believe that the administration would be creative enough to construct a remedy for this prolonging problem.

The busing service that TCU provides, to alleviate the parking problem, has become so popular that even that has become a failure. With the Greek residential area filled to capacity, two transportation buses are insufficient during busy morning hours. Buses that are supposed to run every ten to fifteen minutes are habitually late and over crowded. If you happen to be one of the students who manage to stand in the aisle or force your way into a doorway, consider yourself lucky to at least have no one sitting on your lap.

TCU needs to act on this problem and add additional bus service during the hectic morning hours. With the additional buses during the morning hours, students will be able to once again rely on the bus system to get them to class safely and on time, thus leaving the coveted parking spots for the commuter students who truly need them.

— Kevin Haake
senior advertising/public relations and speech communication major

Quality of professors needs improvement

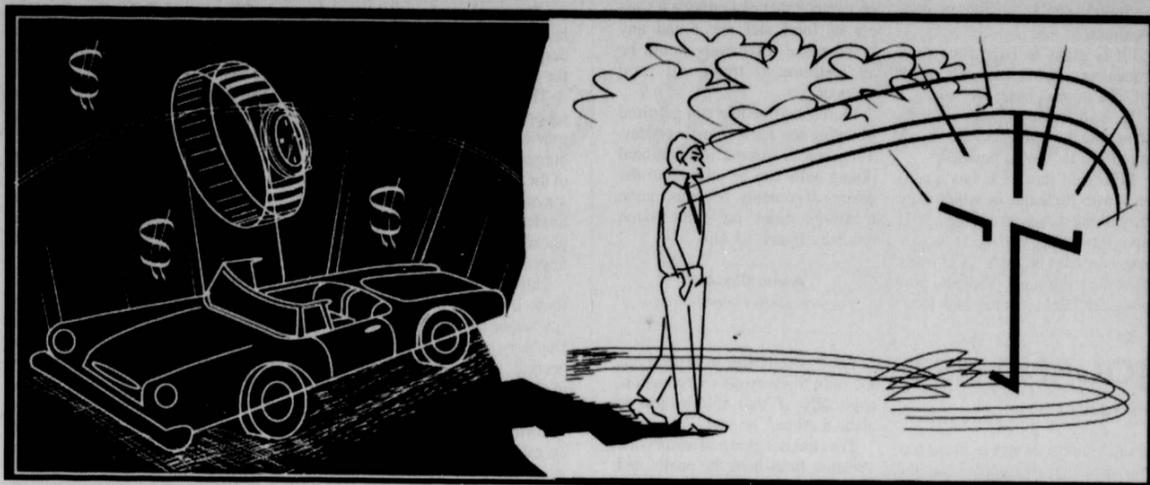
The editorial, "New Growth: Focus should be prestige, not size," found in the Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001 edition of the TCU

Daily Skiff raised some very interesting points about academic life at TCU. I agree that over the years the academic integrity of our school is partially a result of the low student-faculty ratio. Unfortunately, this TCU standard has been stressed so much we have lost the basic need for a decent professor. Thus, a logical solution may appear to be to increase admissions standards. However, I would contend that our concern should be to increase the quality of our professors, faculty and staff, rather than a focus on an enrollment cap.

TCU continuously flaunts the mission statement and throws it in our face: "To educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community." Ironically, the university's goal falls short of its means to achieve this desired end.

Frankly, I find it hard to believe that the effective education of the student body can occur without dedication to properly train competent teachers. In each academic department I rarely see each staff member ready to take on the mission that defines TCU. Instead, we are expected to sit back and listen to the mumbled explanation of a textbook that we are capable of reading ourselves. I am not looking for a radical transformation. I am only looking for someone to bring me outside of the box of "traditional" education that TCU prides itself on.

— Sean McGaughey
senior speech communication major



American culture clings to superficiality

Contemporary culture is plagued with the passion to possess. People believe that the good life is found in accumulation, that more is better, appearance is everything, and what you see is what you get.

Commentary



Esther Anderson

The pace of the modern world accentuates our sense of being fractured. We feel strained, hurried and breathless.

The complexity of rushing to achieve threatens to overwhelm us.

We live in a culture where appearance is everything. It is just as good to look the part as it is to actually be the part. Even the church has caught onto this philosophy of appearance.

People have begun to believe that if they look like they are worshipping God, then it's just as good as if they actually are. We have learned how to lift our hands and close our eyes, how to look to be

part in church, but then we walk out of the building and are not changed.

Aimless tradition used to be what often structured my life. I grew up believing that a "good Christian" attended church and participated in church choir.

Though those things laid bare are wholesome, even commendable, they are not the backbone of the Christian faith. Alone, such roles do nothing but bind one into legalism and into thinking that such events change, even increase one's standing with God.

Never before had I experienced such freedom from superficiality until I traveled miles away from home to Zambia.

Upon departure, I was warned about the striking cultural differences I would face. I was told that I would probably experience severe culture shock.

When I stepped onto African soil, however, the most beautiful experience of my life began.

Zambians are practical, hard-working people. Some walk almost 20 miles each Sunday to attend church, so they certainly don't come for a show, to be awed by a fantastic preacher, or to mingle

with their friends. They come to meet God.

Despite their extreme poverty and hunger, they seem to have caught onto the true meaning of life.

When they lifted their hands to worship God, it was the most powerful thing I have ever experienced. Nothing planned. Nothing intimidating. Just honest and real.

The Zambians know something that most of us in America don't. We pray for them in their poverty, but perhaps they should pray for us in our prosperity.

We use prosperity as a measure of success and worth. "Successful" people are those who bring in a good income.

Have we in America become slaves of superficiality by diminishing the value of life to only the material?

The Zambians love more deeply than I have ever seen. They do not use one another for financial gain or secret ambition. They are genuine.

They didn't label me as "white" or "American." No, they looked "under my skin," seeing me as someone to love.

In Africa I witnessed first hand what Isaiah meant when he wrote "In that day man will look to his Maker and his eyes will have respect for the Holy One of Israel. He will not look to the altars; the work of his hands, he will not respect what his fingers have made" (Isaiah 17:7-8).

Let us not become so consumed with our culture that we become blind to reality — the reality that people are so much more than what they appear to be.

People are longing to go deeper emotionally and spiritually; to find reality. God is calling all to a genuine worship of His name.

He doesn't want a show of tangible possessions or rigid procedures.

Let us not become slaves to superficiality. There is more to life than what meets the eye.

Esther Anderson is a senior social work major from Atlanta. She can be contacted at (e.lAnderson@student.tcu.edu).

Change yourself before trying to change the world

There's been a lot of rhetoric about how students should change just like the university is changing. After all, we're supposed to be learning to change the world, as the slogan goes.

Commentary



Morgan Landry

According to my personal political correctness-to-English translation, "changing the world" means community service.

Nothing's wrong with that; but changing the world, in my opinion, is not limited to physically changing the world. It's also changing people's attitudes from the inside out.

Remember Michael Jackson's hit song from the 80s, "Man in the Mirror"? "I'm starting with the man in the

mirror. I'm asking him to change his ways. And no message could have been any clearer. If you wanna make the world a better place, take a look at yourself, and then make a change."

The song is about a person who realized he had ignored the struggles of the poor all through his life. But before he could help the poor, he realized he had to change his attitude toward them.

This isn't exactly a unique idea. Steven Covey made millions from selling his books, including the well-known "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

His point is the same: if you want to change your external actions, you have to change your internal thoughts and attitudes. To do that, you have to change your personal values.

I am not handing you a homework assignment. Your professor wouldn't say, "for next week, please do the problems on page 46 and change

your personal values."

That would be absurd. Changing personal values is a long-term, individual project, and its progress can only be determined by how much effort a person puts into it.

Why do it? Here are some reasons: to reach a dream, to achieve a goal, to right a wrong. However, you'll probably find, like I have, that when it comes to change, your worst enemy is often yourself.

Changing yourself means you have to really understand who you are and be willing to face the unknown. It's very scary stuff, actually, so progress will be gradual and challenging.

But as a person who has held leadership roles in several organizations across campus, I can firmly at-

test that no one can defeat me but myself. I can be my own best friend or my worst enemy. Even if I die tomorrow, I'll know that I accom-

plished as much as I could, and that will be good enough for me.

I've only been able to say this after a long, hard look in the mirror.

Now that I have confidence in who I am and what I am about, I want to share my knowledge and thoughts with you in upcoming columns.

Until then, ponder this: Do you want to change yourself? Then you must change your self.

Morgan Landry is a junior computer information science and business major from Fort Worth. She can be contacted at (m.e.landry@student.tcu.edu).

Americans pay and complain for the things they want

If you drive around in a car the size of an apartment complex or live in California this may not be the best of times for you. Hopefully neither statement applies to you.

Commentary



Chris Diggs

If it does, however, I don't feel sorry for you.

My mother told me that when she was growing up gasoline cost five cents a gallon. Today's cost of gasoline is partially due to inflation (which rarely happens in pure capitalism), the oil cartel (which fixes prices whether higher or lower) and bad business practices by the actual gasoline distribution companies.

But for the most part, the blame falls on the American driver who would rather drive around in a house than in a smaller car or, Lord forbid, an admittedly ugly, yet money-saving hybrid automobile that uses gasoline and electricity.

What are we complaining about? The worldwide average for a gallon of gasoline is \$5. However, we don't mind spending \$2.50 a quart for bottled "high class" water, which is equal to \$10 a gallon.

But we don't want to see gasoline, the magical fluid that lets us travel amazing distances in hours that 100 years ago would have taken months to travel, go over \$3. No, that would be an outrage.

Bill Maher was correct when he said, "Americans pay for what they want and not what they need."

For the record, there is no electricity crisis in California. There is a big yellow thing outside during the day called the sun, and all that light is energy, which can be used as solar power. Solar power is always a viable source of energy.

When deregulation began in California, it was an inappropriate attempt in the form of communism. The government decided to limit the price that electricity companies could charge customers, but not the price electricity producers could charge those companies. Just a reminder, communism still doesn't work.

One of the greatest problems for humanity, especially for Americans, is complacency. Americans, like sheep, will follow the strongest member of a group and do whatever we are forced to do. Most Americans are weak and will follow the person who has power, even if we know what we are doing is wrong.

For those living in California who

would like to pay smaller electricity bills, instead of writing their congressmen and senators or organizing a peaceful protest or march, most will probably finish reading about the problem and watch some more TV.

Chris Diggs is a freshman e-business major from Dallas. He can be contacted at (c.e.diggs@student.tcu.edu).



FAST FOOD

FROM PAGE 1

a franchise a restaurant's specifications must be met to ensure quality from the TCU location to other locations.

"It is great to have (fast food franchises), but it can only work off of a student base," he said.

He said that if enough students do not use the restaurant then it can not afford to stay in business.

Mills said that TCU has a contract with Sodexo in which they provide meals on campus and TCU pays them. He said their pay is based on sales and that TCU owns all of the equipment. Sodexo provides the labor, menus and food,

Mills said.

Any new restaurant would be part of a three-way relationship between TCU, Sodexo and the restaurant, he said. Mills said there will always be one or two places on campus that can provide a variety of food and meals and any brand name restaurants would be an addition to traditional food services.

Flores said people can get tired of eating the same thing everyday. The choices offered in traditional dining halls can be adapted to the desires of students, but brand name locations must serve the same foods each day, he said.

Aaron Chimbel

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JOURNALIST

FROM PAGE 1

sparked much debate as organizations and experts debate over the meaning of this First Amendment case.

Law professor David Anderson said the case demonstrates a clash between the law and ethical responsibility.

"This woman has taken a laudable stand based on principle, but she has very little legal ground to stand on," he said.

He added that Leggett's request for special privileges as a journalist is questionable.

"Leggett has no news media and no publisher," he said. "If she is a journalist, who isn't?"

But Robert Jensen, an associate professor in journalism, disagreed and said it is necessary to expand society's conception of what constitutes a journalist. The advent of the Internet has allowed numerous independent writers to publish their work online for others to see, thus making them journalists.

"Although she was an unpublished writer, it seems to be quite clear that she qualifies as a journalist," he said. "A reasonable interpretation of the First Amendment is that journalists need to be protected from random and arbitrary subpoenas."

Still, law professor Lucas Powe said regardless of whether or not Leggett is a journalist, she is legally bound to release her notes to government officials.

"The government in general has the right to everyone's information, especially if that information is about a crime," he said.

The case has garnered nationwide attention from both the public and lawmakers.

U.S. Representative Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston, became involved in the case after visiting Leggett at the Federal Detention center in August. Jackson Lee condemned the court's decision, and requested that U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft intervene.

"As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, I have full respect for the law where criminal investigations are ongoing," she said in a statement. "However, there must be a balance between the government's need for information and Ms. Leggett's First Amendment privilege."

The Society of Professional Journalists' president-elect Al Cross said he was glad to see Rep. Jackson Lee's interest, and that he felt federal government took the easy way out by issuing a subpoena.

"In the long term, I hope the Justice department will back off from its increasing tendency to issue subpoenas to journalists," he said.

SPJ has dispensed \$12,500 from its legal defense fund towards Leggett's \$25,000 legal fees.

Although Leggett may have to spend up to 18 months in jail, Powe said he believes that she will be released soon.

"If she stays adamant about this issue, at some point an ethical prosecutor and sensible judge will release her," he said.

Entrepreneurship means extra cash flow

By Kevin Burns
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE)

The number of available workers has increased dramatically with the coming of fall 2001, and competition for jobs is fierce.

This means there will be new faces scooping up half-eaten pickles at the movie theater, new smiles serving burgers and many disheartened faces of the unemployed seeking jobs within a system of campus-job bureaucracy. Students can be seen filling out job applications and loan forms until their fingers bleed.

However, there are other options. Ryan Ewing, a Texas A&M University senior marketing major, and Josh Dayberry, a freshman computer engineering major, have found another method of earning extra cash flow — entrepreneurship.

Ewing is the owner, operator, manager and janitor of Northgate Vintage, while Dayberry personally launched www.SKERBLIP.com this fall.

Ewing's business is tucked away above Campus Photo on Northgate and specializes in vintage T-shirts. Ewing started the business in a kiosk in the mall last year, but said eventually he started doing more online business and needed a bigger place to ship from. His customers range from college students looking to get away from today's khaki and T-shirts

fashion trends to Japanese teenagers looking for a little American chic in their wardrobes.

"They are all T-shirts ranging from old YMCA tees, track tees, to band tees, to specialized sports shirts," Ewing said. "I try to focus on everything from the '70s and '80s. It's very rare that anything will sell that was made in the '90s."

Ewing said his parents are very supportive of his business.

"My mom is involved — she is key to finding the shirts. She has a great eye and is definitely an integral part of the whole process," Ewing said.

While he admits students are purchasing clothes his mom picked out, the complete process of finding and selling T-shirts is more complex than a two-person operation.

"Clothes are brought from all over the U.S. and some from outside," Ewing said. "I have distributors that work with me from New York, France and elsewhere, who separate the shirts for me and after that, my mom sifts through those."

Ewing estimates that his mom goes through 100,000 shirts each month.

"I don't know what the story is behind the popularity, but there does seem a recent craze for them," Ewing said. "I can remember ever since I was little, people always hanging on to favorite, old shirts. I think there's something people like when they can hang

onto something that's older — maybe it takes them to a place in their past. Perhaps it's just something that's comfortable that allows them to feel more at ease to be themselves. Sometimes that is the case with these t-shirts T-shirts. It's a mixture of a lot of things, but definitely, I think, nostalgia is a major part."

Ewing said he is not sure what the future holds for him or his business.

"That's up in the air," he said. "I hope maybe to keep pursuing retail or to become an entrepreneur in some form, to see how far this can take me — definitely venturing out on my own somehow. I have really enjoyed the idea of working for myself and setting my own hours ... I don't really know what's in store, but that's in God's hands."

Dayberry, who designs dynamic, or changeable, Web site graphics, joins Ewing's rank as a new businessman. The graphics, which are customized to automatically update themselves on the Web site, are the substance of his entrepreneurship venture, Skerblip.

"I'd say the dynamic aspect of our Web pages is definitely good for the person who is purchasing the Web page," Dayberry said. "The reason they bought it is because they don't know how to [design graphics]. So if they ever want to change it, they have to buy again. But ours, being dynamic, are easier to change ... so they can up-

date it every day — not knowing a thing about Web pages."

Questioned on his motives to start his own business, Dayberry said, "I've been working with Web pages for four or five years. I worked for another company designing Web pages similar to the ones we make."

Dayberry said he had a particular reason for leaving his previous job and starting his new business.

"Well, my former boss tried to take advantage of my youth," he said. "I've read in the newspaper where people do exactly what I do, with maybe more experience, and get paid \$90,000 a year. I got paid \$6.50 an hour, which is a little different. You can look at that and say, 'that's an isolated incident,' but I've seen \$20 to \$40 to \$50 an hour for what I do."

Dayberry said that students interested in starting their own businesses should be aware that it does take time and money. Dayberry offered his advice for potential entrepreneurs: "I can't think of anything that doesn't sound cliché, (but) I'll say this: I didn't have a problem with it because there is little investment, and there isn't investment until you actually have clients. And once you have clients, you have money. So it's been kind of easy for me since I didn't have to worry about losing anything, and I can take on as many jobs as I want."

BOMBING

FROM PAGE 1

Lane, who took over when District Attorney Bob Macy retired in June, had been considering dropping the charges that Macy filed against Nichols in 1999. He cited the expense of a long court battle and the effects of another wrenching trial on bombing survivors and members of victims' families.

"I have considered this at great length and frankly this perhaps above everything has been my greatest concern," he said. "I truly wish that I believed in my heart of hearts that I have another course of action available to me at this time."

In a letter to the Tulsa World, Nichols' attorney, Brian Hermanson, said Nichols was willing to end his appeals and accept his federal sentence in order to avoid the state trial.

The district attorney said a court order prevented him from commenting on the offer.

"I know there will be good lawyers who will disagree with me on this," he said of his decision. "If they are wrong, they will never have to face the victim's family and survivors — but I will."

Nichols worked with his former Army buddy Timothy McVeigh to steal and buy bomb ingredients and pack the bomb inside a Ryder truck the day before the April 19, 1995, blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The attack was the deadliest act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil.

Nichols was convicted in the deaths of eight federal agents.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and was executed June 11 in Terre Haute, Ind.

FERRARI

FROM PAGE 1

Bolen a few months ago about the job. FWISD administrators were looking for someone in the corporate or professional communities to head the program. Ferrari said they wanted someone prominent in the community to be an advocate for the program.

"It's an extremely important matter," Ferrari said. "It's so critical to the health of our society. I would make time in my schedule to be of assistance. I'm honored and pleased they asked me to do it."

Since then, Ferrari said he has done research on the reasons why young students leave school.

"We'll be interviewing a number of young people and parents so we can understand the reasons for dropping out," Ferrari said.

Some of these factors include dis-

ciplinary actions, lack of interest, low interest, jobs or pregnancy, Ferrari said. Combating these factors that push students from school will be one focus of the initiative, he said.

He said the commission's job isn't to replace what the schools have been doing, but to supplement the programs already in place, such as YMCA after-school programs.

Ferrari said part of the research would be used to find ways to relate to high school students. He said many students who drop out of school do so in the ninth or 10th grade. However, he said commission members will have to look back to see if a pattern may have been created in middle school or earlier.

"If roughly 1,000 youngsters grades seventh to 12th leave school early, that's a significant loss," Ferrari said.

Jacque Petersell

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IN THIS, THE THIRD YEAR OF THE WASSENICH AWARD FOR MENTORING IN THE TCU COMMUNITY, TCU CELEBRATES ALL THOSE WHO SERVE AS ROLE MODELS, ADVISORS, AND GUIDES TO STUDENTS, AND RECOGNIZES THE FOLLOWING FACULTY AND STAFF WHO WERE NOMINATED FOR THE AWARD:

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Becky Beasley	Judy Pennywell
Charles Becker	Roger Pfaffenberger
Bonnie Blackwell	Felicia Rader
Cathy Block	Rob Rhodes
Phyllis Bodie	Ted Rhodes
Curtis Bradley	Susan Douglas Roberts
John Breyer	Glory Robinson
D. Clayton Brown	Michael Robinson
Peggy Conway	Mo Rodriguez
Jeff Crane	Mike Russel
Toni Craven	Mike Sacken
David Cravens	Shannon Shipp
H.G. Dollar	Michael Skinner
Manochehr Dorraj	Andrew Spencer
Sally Fortenberry	Stephen V. Sprinkle
Gregg Franzwa	Greg Stephens
Elizabeth Gillaspy	Chandra Subramaniam
Joanne Green	Tom Sullivan
John Harvey	Carol Thompson
Andrea Heitz	John Thompson
John Horner	Doris Wallace
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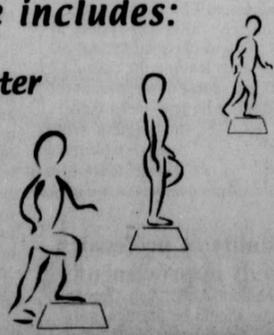
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Increase to be expected in U.S. trips this year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Although travel growth is slowing down, the number of trips taken in the United States is still expected to increase by 1 percent this year, according to a forecast from the Travel Industry Association.

The total number of trips that will be taken in 2001 is estimated to be 1 billion, compared to 997.6 million last year. The organization defines a trip as one person traveling at least 50 miles away from home.

The TIA forecast sees growth in domestic travel to be stronger in 2002 and 2003. U.S. residents are expected to take 1.03 billion trips, an increase of 2.1 percent, in 2002 and 1.05 billion trips in 2003, an increase of 2.2 percent.

Despite the slowdown in travel growth, domestic and international travelers will still spend money, according to TIA.

Travel spending in the United States is expected to grow to \$582 billion in 2001, compared to \$560 billion in 2000. Travel spending in 2002 is expected to increase to \$615 billion, a 5.6 percent increase, and it is expected to grow to \$654 billion in 2003, a jump of 6.3 percent.

The forecast is based upon statistics from the Department of Commerce and traveler and airline surveys, TIA officials said.

Discovery Cove to expand with new attraction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — A year after it opened as a theme park where guests can swim with dolphins, Discovery Cove, Sea World's sister attraction, has announced plans to expand.

The park will create a new, six-foot deep Ray Lagoon, where visitors can swim with more than 100 stingless rays. The size of its aviary will be doubled and there will be a new faux coral reef section specifically for children.

The additions will increase the 30-acre park's space by 15 percent. But that doesn't mean more guests will be allowed into the Anheuser-Busch park, which welcomes no more than 1,000 visitors a day.

"What the new expansion will allow us to do is spread people out," said Frank Murru, the park's general manager.

With an admission price of \$199 per person, plus tax, Discovery Cove is the priciest major attraction in the Orlando area. Those guests who don't want to swim with the dolphins pay \$89 per person, plus tax.

Military artifacts to be part of museum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Military artifacts from before the Revolutionary War to Operation Desert Storm will be part of the newly-created New York State Military Museum and Veterans Research Center.

The museum will be located near the site of a turning-point battle in the Revolutionary War and will recount the history of New Yorkers in battle. The first phase is scheduled to open next spring, said a spokesman for the state Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

"This facility will give New Yorkers and tourists alike a place to experience our state's vital role in American and world history," Gov. George Pataki said, "and to appreciate the courage and sacrifice of the men and women who served so bravely."

State officials said 10,000 artifacts, including weapons, uniforms, photographs, artwork and 1,800 battle flags, will be displayed at the museum in the National Guard Armory in downtown Saratoga Springs. Hundreds of Civil War flags carried by New Yorkers in battle will be among the artifacts.

Area lake offers ideal location for weekend getaway

By Emily Turner
SKIFF STAFF

Located one hour west of Fort Worth, Possum Kingdom Lake is perfect for a weekend getaway.

Nestled in the lush greenery of the North Texas Hill Country, the 65-mile long lake is not only rich in history, but has remained a well-kept secret. Because of its atmosphere and convenience, the lake has attracted people for generations from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and surrounding small towns.

"My family completed our lake house fifty years ago before the lake was even finished," said Eleanor Burkett, a sophomore theater major. "Its been in our family for three generations and when I go back, not only is the lake a part of my home it is also a part of me."

Whether the activity of choice is water-skiing, boating, fishing, camping or scuba diving, the blue waters of Possum Kingdom fulfill the different desires of all lake visitors.

At the peak of a hot Texas day the majority of the lake's inhabitants can be found cooling off in the waters of Hell's Gate. With the assistance of Mother Nature and years of tall tales, these cliffs have developed both a reputation of danger and beauty that draws people to the landmark year after year.

"Hell's Gate is the most beautiful part of the lake and definitely the best place to have parties," said Jennifer Hawkins, a sophomore biology major. "Every time we're at the lake we always go to Hell's Gate just to hang out."

Acting as a meeting place, people have anchored their boats and swam in the cove of Hell's Gate for years. Also known as a daredevil's playground, this natural masterpiece of clear water and cliffs is the spot where people have jumped off the 100-foot bluffs that act as an entrance to the cove. Some jumpers have been known to survive, but the chances are slim and it is illegal.

Around the bend from Hell's Gate rests another popular spot to relax and kick back. Sandy Beach is the ideal place to dock a boat



Above: Cliffs around Possum Kingdom Lake uphold a residential house that overlooks the water. Below: Hell's Gate offers a no wake zone that accommodates people looking for a place to dock their boat. Bottom: The Possum Kingdom Lake Dam.

for the afternoon, have a picnic or swim. Overnight camping is also available on the beach for a small fee.

Possum Kingdom Lake has lured scuba divers in Texas to its rocky bottom for many years. Scuba Point and Hell's Gate are the most common places to go diving. Surrounded by small cliffs that overlook the lake's clearest water, this is the perfect place to earn diving certification without having to travel long distances.

For those interested in fishing, where the Brazos River meets the Possum Kingdom Dam is considered one of the finest fishing locations on the lake. Canoeing is also a popular activity and the Brazos offers easy access.

Although many residential sites on the lake are privately owned, rental properties are widely available. Depending on personal taste and budget, anything from condos to cabins can make a weekend at Possum Kingdom a pleasurable experience.

Personal water crafts are also available for temporary use. Bailey's Boat Barn and P.K. Fun Dock are rental services on the lake that offer boats, Sea-Doos and big bananas at hourly and daily rates.

As the sun retreats between the

hills in lake country, nightlife awaits anyone who is ready for some laid-back fun. Red Dawg's, a lakeside eatery complete with bar, pool tables and karaoke, provides a lively atmosphere and a variety of food students can enjoy.

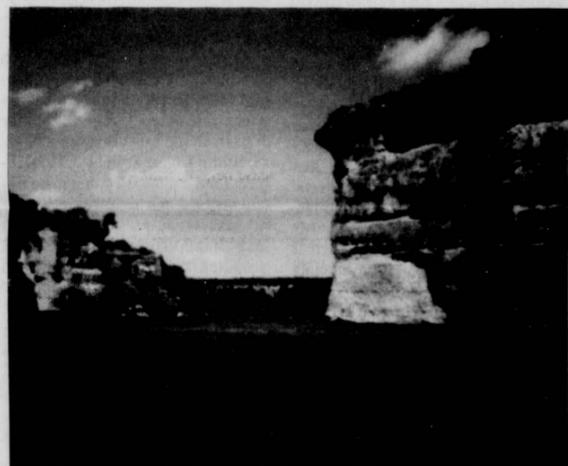
For even more local flavor, the Lion's Club hosts Saturday night bingo every weekend. Beginning at 8 p.m., "Lake Bingo" is not only a low-key activity to end a tiring day on the water, but is also an opportunity to win some extra cash.

The Beachcomber should be the final stop on the way out of town. This casual clothing boutique offers men and women's apparel, casual jewelry, flip-flops and is also the place to purchase Possum Kingdom T-shirts.

Possum Kingdom Lake makes for a great day or weekend escape for students longing for some fun in the sun. Easy access from the TCU campus and array of activities makes Possum Kingdom Lake an ideal vacation spot.

For directions to the lake and to get information on lodging accommodations check out (www.possumkingdomlake.com).

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Harlem, New York offers tourists some soul

By Chaka Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Once a blighted thoroughfare through a neighborhood down on its luck, Harlem's 125th Street has become a popular destination for tourists looking for a taste of soul.

The historic strip — lined with jazz clubs, soul-food restaurants, shops, museums and art galleries — is the epicenter of this bustling Manhattan neighborhood that attracts tourists from as far away as Europe and Japan.

Harlem now rivals Times Square and Wall Street as a top tourist destination in the city, ranking third behind those two areas, according to NYC & Company, the city's tourism bureau.

Nearly 37.4 million people visited the city last year, according to the tourism agency. And about 20 percent of out-of-town visitors who responded to a survey for the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone Development Corporation said they came to New York specifically to visit Harlem.

"The area's cultural heritage resonates for many visitors and they

seek out jazz music and the ethnic food, along with museums and galleries, historical landmarks and the spiritual — in the form of gospel services," said the survey of 2,586 visitors, which was conducted by the research firm Audience Research & Analysis.

Harlem has undergone several cycles of boom and bust. The community was a mecca of black culture in the 1920s, producing such literary greats as the poet Langston Hughes. But it hit hard times in the 1970s and '80s, typifying the term "urban decay" with its boarded and abandoned buildings, rampant crime and neglected economy.

But an infusion of cash from the public and private sector in the 1990s, dropping crime rates and a spike in economic development has turned Harlem into a thriving tourist attraction. The word has spread.

Mike Benniger of Freiberg, Germany, said he decided to visit the historic neighborhood after hearing about it's economic upswing, safer streets and musical heritage.

"We came here to listen to gospel music," said the 53-year-old tourist,

who strolled 125th Street with his wife and son. "I like the people I have met here."

Tourists such as Benniger can soak up many landmarks, cultural institutions and eateries along the busy thoroughfare.

There's the famous Apollo Theater, which opened in 1914, featuring live entertainment from the likes of Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. Nearby is Sylvia's, a soul food restaurant with an international reputation. A few blocks uptown is Abyssinian Baptist Church, another magnet for tourists with an ear for gospel music.

Among other sites are Hamilton Grange, the country estate of Alexander Hamilton; Riverbank State Park, with its carousel and spectacular view of the George Washington Bridge; and the row houses of Hamilton Heights, often called Sugar Hill and once home to Count Basie, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and boxer Sugar Ray Robinson.

Street merchants abound, offering items from incense, books and music to African and African-American art and crafts. And, of

course, Harlem offers an assortment of jazz spots, night clubs and trendy bars for those looking for lively nightlife.

Former President Bill Clinton, who recently opened his office on 125th Street to much fanfare, has quickly become a local attraction.

"Tourists want to see and experience the culture," says Cristyne F. Lategano-Nicholas, president of NYC & Company. "I always tell tourists, a visit to New York City is incomplete without visiting Harlem."

Entrepreneurs such as Roger Fortune and Imani Moody hope to capitalize on the burgeoning tourism trade in Harlem.

Other than bed-and-breakfasts and some hostels, there are few hotels rooms in Harlem — which, along with abandoned buildings and litter, was one of the most frequent complaints listed in the tourism survey.

Moody and Fortune hope to fill that niche by converting a historical structure on 125th Street to its glory days, when it was known as the "Waldorf of Harlem" because it catered to black celebrities in the

1940s and '50s.

Like the rest of the community, the building fell into disrepair and was converted into an office building, now known as the Theresa Towers. Moody and Fortune are in negotiations with the building's owner.

Built in 1921, it has projecting bays and a prominent gabled roofline, which will remain intact if Fortune and Moody take over the building. They plan to charge \$150 a night for a standard room and \$225 for a suite.

"I think a hotel is really the sort of missing link that knits everything in Harlem together," Fortune says. "You've got tourists, you've got the attractions, but you don't have a place for those tourists to stay."

While finding lodging uptown may be difficult, getting there isn't. Public transportation is plentiful; walking and bus tours are numerous.

"All the cultural destinations are right here, in concentric circles around this location," Moody says. "This is a former historic hub of activity. And we want to restore it to its former glory."

Shelby drops bill to expand secrets laws

Bush administration won't support bill proposed by ranking Republican

By John J. Lumpkin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Shelby, ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, put off his drive to criminalize all leaks of classified information Wednesday after the Bush administration signaled it would not support the bill.

Shelby warned, however, that future leaks would compromise U.S. intelligence operations and said his proposal would return.

"It's not an issue that's going to go away," the Alabama senator said. "The leaks are too prevalent. The news people like all the leaks because they give them stories, but there has been and will be damage to national security because of leaks. Some of these leaks are going to cause people to get killed."

A rare public hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee was scheduled Wednesday to consider Shelby's proposal, with Attorney General John Ashcroft and CIA Director George Tenet in line to testify.

The hearing was canceled, however, after the Bush administration quietly let Shelby know it would not support his measure if called to

make a public statement, a senior Bush official said Wednesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The official called Shelby's proposal problematic and said that while the administration is opposed to leaks, it does not believe a new law is necessary to safeguard national security.

Shelby's provision would have expanded current secrets laws by making it illegal to disclose classified information on matters beyond those concerning national defense. He said it was intended to clamp down on leaks of classified information to the press, some of which he said compromised U.S. intelligence operations. Violators would face felony charges and up to three years in prison.

"This bill is going to be back in the hopper, if not by me then by others," Shelby said Wednesday. "This is not a this-year legislation, necessarily. It's long-term legislation. This legislation is not going away, because the problem is going to get worse, not better."

Shelby has been traveling abroad for most of August. He re-

turned Tuesday to little support and weeks of pent-up criticism aimed at his proposal. Advocates of open government, civil liberties and an unfettered press charged the measure would scare sources, whistle-blowers and even official spokesmen into silence.

Many of those groups rejoiced at seeing Shelby's proposal pulled.

"It's a huge victory for all of us who are opposed to it," said Thomas Blanton, executive director of the National Security Archive, a private group that collects declassified U.S. military and diplomatic documents.

"Maybe the experts can come up with solutions that are not as sweeping and broad and dangerous as we felt this particular provision was," said John Sturm, president of the Newspaper Association of America.

Several opponents said they would press for informal talks among government officials, the press and open government advocates to devise less punitive alternatives to Shelby's proposal. In addition, officials said Shelby and Ashcroft agreed to form a federal interagency group to study the matter.

One U.S. official said the Bush administration was unwilling to take on

the controversy over Shelby's plan.

In recent weeks, the Justice Department has come under fire for going after reporters' sources in two other cases. It supported the jailing of Houston book researcher Vanessa Leggett, who refused to disclose her sources to a federal judge; and it subpoenaed telephone records of Associated Press reporter John Solomon to find unidentified law enforcement officials who told the AP about a government wire-tap of Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

Last year, Shelby proposed an identical anti-leak proposal that passed but President Clinton vetoed.

That bill sped through the intelligence committees as an amendment to the annual bill that funds the CIA and other intelligence agencies. Little public debate was aroused until the bill reached the floor in the House and Senate, where it was passed over some objections.

The legislation had received initial support from the Clinton administration, notably from Attorney General Janet Reno, who said it would close a narrow gap in existing law. But Clinton said the law might "chill legitimate activities that are at the heart of a democracy."

IRS destroying, losing thousands of tax returns

By Mike Crissey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Employees at an IRS processing center run by Mellon Bank hid thousands of tax returns or put them with papers to be shredded apparently because they couldn't keep up with the workload, Mellon's chairman says.

At least 40,000 federal tax returns and payments totaling \$810 million were either lost or destroyed at the Pittsburgh center, which handled documents sent by taxpayers in New England and parts of New York state.

The scope of the problem was disclosed last week by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., who said it could take months to determine all the details. A federal investigation has begun.

Last month, Mellon lost its contract to run the Pittsburgh IRS Processing Unit because of what bank chairman Martin McGuinn called "gross disregard" and the failure by employees to follow company policy.

McGuinn said in an e-mail that an internal probe found taxpayer sub-

missions were "hidden, and in some cases, destroyed."

On Tuesday, McGuinn said several employees had been fired.

"As best we know, they did this because they felt they were behind in their work in processing IRS returns," McGuinn told employees in a memo.

He said the company has found no evidence of check fraud, identity theft or improper use of taxpayer information.

The center, one of seven Mellon operated nationwide, was set up to handle 1.7 million tax returns during the April rush. The loss of the IRS contract resulted in the layoff or transfer of 106 employees.

The federal investigation was started after taxpayers complained to the IRS that their payment checks had failed to clear. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said last week the agency had received 22,000 complaints of uncashed checks.

The IRS set up a special unit to handle the cases and told taxpayers who suspect they may be affected to stop payment on uncashed checks and to send a new return and check to an IRS service center in Andover.

Executive privilege keeps Justice documents secret

Bush prepared to use executive privileges on documents as congressional committee increases pressure

By John Solomon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Setting up a legal showdown, President Bush prepared to invoke executive privilege to keep secret documents about prosecutors' decision-making as a congressional committee stepped up pressure Wednesday to obtain the materials.

The White House move, if made, would be Bush's first known use of executive privilege, a doctrine recognized by the courts to ensure presidents can get candid advice in private without fear of it becoming public.

White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales recommended that Bush make the privilege claim if a Republican-led House committee subpoenas the memos about three Clinton-era cases or seeks to question Attorney General John Ashcroft about them, administration officials told *The Associated Press*.

The House Government Reform Committee drafted subpoenas demanding the disputed documents and planned to serve Ashcroft on Thursday.

The committee also expanded its request beyond the three original Clinton cases to include 13 other types of documents involving the

FBI's controversial handling of mob informants in the Boston area over three decades, according to a draft of the subpoena obtained by the AP.

The Bush administration has researched at least four other instances in which executive privilege was cited involving similar documents, officials said.

Executive privilege is best known for the unsuccessful attempts by former Presidents Nixon and Clinton to keep evidence secret in impeachment investigations.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., the chairman of the House committee, said the Bush administration's stance threatened Congress' ability to oversee the executive branch.

"While I have a great deal of respect for the attorney general, he has announced a new policy that broadens executive privilege," Burton said. "If this unprecedented policy is permitted to stand, Congress will not be able to exercise meaningful oversight of the executive branch."

Burton's committee has for months been seeking Justice Department memos about prosecutors' decisions in cases involving Democratic fund raising, a former Clinton White House official and a former federal drug enforcement agent.

A senior administration official

said that while the decisions were made during Clinton's presidency, Bush had accepted Gonzales' recommendation and was prepared to invoke the privilege and create a clear policy that prosecutors' discussions should be off-limits from congressional scrutiny.

White House lawyers and the president concluded "the fair administration of justice requires full and complete deliberations and that most often can best be accomplished when prosecutors think through their options in private," the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The claim would be the latest in a string of efforts by the new administration to restrain the flow of information to Congress about private deliberations.

Vice President Dick Cheney has rebuffed requests by the General Accounting Office and a Democratic congressman to divulge information about people he met with and how he helped develop Bush's energy policy. The White House signaled anew Wednesday it does not intend to turn over any Cheney documents to the GAO's comptroller general.

"The comptroller general has exceeded his lawful authority and

the statute under which GAO is operating does not apply in this instance," White House spokeswoman Anne Womack said. The GAO is Congress' investigative and auditing arm.

Ashcroft indicated last week the administration intended to reverse the practice of sharing prosecutors' deliberative documents with congressional committees.

Several such memos were shared with Congress during both Republican and Democratic administrations. Most recently in the 1990s such documents were turned over to the Whitewater, fund-raising, pardons and impeachment investigations.

But the concept of extending executive privilege to Justice Department decisions isn't new. During the Reagan years, executive privilege was cited as the reason the department did not tell Congress about some memos in a high-profile environmental case.

And then-Attorney General Janet Reno advised Clinton in 1999 that he could invoke the privilege to keep from disclosing documents detailing department views on 16 pardon cases.

Legal experts are split on how such a claim might fare in a court

challenge.

"Prosecution is a core executive function and from that starting point, a claim of executive privilege is quite a good one," said John Barrett, a former Iran-Contra prosecutor who now teaches law at St. John's University.

But Noah Feldman, a constitutional law professor at New York University, said courts would have to balance the president's right to confidential advice against Congress' right to oversight. Feldman said the fact that several prosecutorial decision-making memos have been disclosed to Congress in the past without apparent harm to the presidency could influence the debate.

Clinton's former chief of staff, John Podesta, said most new administrations test the limits of congressional oversight then conclude it is better to reach a negotiated settlement.

"Ultimately the public loses faith in fair administration of justice from over-claims of executive privilege, especially in matters that don't have to do with direct advice to the president," Podesta said. "It appears to me that every administration has to learn that the hard way."

PC

FROM PAGE 1

council who give 100 percent and there are some people who don't have that mentality, and it causes problems," Crocker said. "I was not giving it my all and chose to move over and let someone else give it the attention it deserved."

PC chairpersons are required to attend executive meetings, schedule and take part in PC events and head up and plan committee meetings, Komenda said.

Fine Arts chairperson Brad Thompson said leading a committee is a large time commitment.

"It is great but also frustrating at times," Thompson said. "Nothing is handed to you and you have to fight for everything you want to happen."

Komenda said PC is still looking for a person to serve as Concert chairperson. She said the post requires organization, communication and time management skills.

Komenda said PC is not suffering without a current Concert chairperson.

"We support each other, so there is always backup," Komenda said. "Of course, there is a point where that backup will no longer be effective, but I have no doubt that we are going to have a successful semester."

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Stem cell agreement reached

By Laura Meckler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half the embryonic stem cell lines approved for federal funding are ready for research, the Bush administration admitted Wednesday as it defended the president's restrictions to skeptics on Capitol Hill.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said he expects more of the existing cell lines to be developed fully by the time federal grants are issued next year. Even if they aren't, he said, two dozen cell lines are enough to get the science moving.

Thompson also announced the administration had reached its first — and most important — agreement on patent issues that will allow research to go forward. Under the agreement, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which holds patents on the method of isolating cells, will allow widespread use for research.

"Our challenge now is to move beyond the halls of debate and into the labs of science," Thompson told the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee in the most extensive public debate since President Bush said he would allow limited federal funding for research using stem cells from human embryos.

Thompson faced clear skepticism from senators who argued the Bush policy will hamper researchers and delay treatments for millions of Americans who suffer from Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other diseases. Scientists hope they can coax stem cells, which can develop into any sort of human tissue, into new cells to treat disease.

"It would be unacceptable to offer these patients and their families the

promise of effective stem cell research but deny them the reality of it," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's chairman.

Kennedy called the Bush restrictions "very troublesome," but it remained unclear whether research proponents have sufficient support to overturn the Bush plan.

The research is controversial because the stem cells come from days-old embryos, typically those left over from fertility clinics that would be destroyed. Despite this, some people believe it's morally wrong to use them for research.

Last month, Bush struck a middle ground, saying federal money could support this research but only on stem cell colonies in existence on Aug. 9, the date of his speech. Embryos already had been destroyed in such cell lines.

Since then, the administration has met criticism from research supporters who suspect the existing 64 stem cell lines will be inadequate, tainted or unavailable for use. Despite the misgivings, Thompson reiterated Wednesday that the administration will not reconsider financing research on stem cell lines developed after Aug. 9.

Among the chief objections by proponents of relaxed rules: Many of the lines — colonies of cells each derived from single embryos — are not yet fully developed and may never be useful to researchers.

"Many of the lines cited are not really viable or robust or usable," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Thompson said about 24 or 25 of the existing stem cell lines are fully developed and ready for research, with others in earlier stages of development. "We're confident there is enough, and we're confident the pri-

vate sector will fill the voids where there are any voids," he said.

Another concern: Many of the existing lines may have been contaminated by mouse cells, which are needed to help nurture stem cells after they are extracted from embryos. If proper safeguards were not taken, treatments developed using such cells might be unable to win Food and Drug Administration approval.

Thompson said he does not know how many of the lines might be contaminated but suggested it might not matter. Federally funded research may simply lay groundwork for future privately funded work to develop the treatments, he said.

His announcement of the agreement with the Wisconsin foundation helped put to rest other concerns that problems with patents would prevent researchers around the country from moving ahead.

Under the deal, reached Tuesday, researchers will have access to five stem cell lines owned by the University of Wisconsin, and the university will allow researchers to use its methods of extracting cells without compensation. Thompson, a 14-year Wisconsin governor, did not participate in the negotiations.

This deal applies only to basic research that precedes commercial applications. Anyone who develops a treatment with moneymaking potential will have to negotiate a separate deal to share profits with the foundation. So it's in Wisconsin's financial interest to see research move ahead quickly.

HHS still has to negotiate similar agreements with the nine other universities and companies in the United States and elsewhere that own existing stem cell lines.

Olé! Bullfighting entertains Texans

By Jesus Beltran II
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MARIA — The graceful swirl of a cape. A roaring "Olé!" of the crowd. A matador sticking a flower to the back of a charging bull. It takes even more skill, agility and nerve to flower the bull than it does to kill it, some say.

But that skill is part of what the Santa Maria Bull Ring is about. It also exists to teach young people of the Rio Grande Valley about the rich heritage of bullfighting.

Originally planned as a ring for a bullfighting school, the venue is now set to entertain visitors with bloodless bullfights.

The "shady side" of the arena is nearing completion and should seat about 450 people, the owners say. When it is completed, it should hold 1,000 to 1,200 fans.

Fred J. Renk, 65, is constructing the bull ring on his La Querencia Ranch located about five miles west of San Isidro in Starr County. The school is designed to teach bullfighting enthusiasts everything that needs to be learned before stepping into the ring to face an angry, quick, powerful, furious and lethal fighting bull that can weigh up to 750 to 800

pounds. According to Renk, the matador training starts early.

Nowadays, enthusiasts of all ages are joining bull fighting clubs and attending matador schools.

At the Santa Maria school, students will be groomed to face a bull by the end of three one-week sessions.

The three sessions don't need to be taken in rapid succession. In fact, Renk suggests that the training be spread with several weeks in between visits to the ranch.

"I think it's better if beginners take some time to practice and train between their training sessions," he said. Tuition is \$950 for a week for lessons, including room and board.

"They'll be very capable of fighting a bull after the third week," Renk said. "If you've got someone to teach you, someone who's good, you'll pick that style up," Renk said.

Students should be taught by trainers of the same size, he said. The style of a tall matador is different from that of a shorter one.

"Because you don't want to learn the wrong way. You're the only one that makes mistakes. Bulls don't make mistakes," he said.

According to Renk, there are bullfighting clubs throughout the world. Some consist of just spectators, while other people want to try their hand at bullfighting. These novices, people who want to do more than sit in the stands and watch the action in the ring, are the targets for the school.

Throughout Mexico and Spain during special festivals, amateurs are given the opportunity to do a little bullfighting.

According to Renk, if someone is serious about becoming a bullfighter, the Santa Maria Bull Ring is a good place to start.

Renk's son, David, will be one of the instructors at the school. Raquel Martinez, a renowned female matador in Mexico, also has signed on as an instructor. Already, these instructors have had success with Kate Leffler, a bullfighting enthusiast from San Francisco.

"It was great. It was really, really great. Having the three of them teach me was so good. They were so patient. They would correct me when I goofed up. And they weren't heavy-handed," said Leffler, who is president of the Sol y Sombra Bullfight Club. "I learned a lot because I trained with good teachers."

Task force meets to investigate fatal Labor Day shark attacks

By Bob Lewis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. Jim Gilmore created a task force of experts Wednesday to investigate the nation's two fatal shark attacks over the Labor Day weekend.

"With increased shark activity up and down the East Coast, I think that we have to explore ways to make our waters safer or at least find out the facts of what is occurring — if anything," Gilmore said.

The first attack came Saturday in Virginia Beach, when 10-year-old David Peltier was fatally mauled in the surf.

Two days later, a shark killed Sergei Zaloukaev, 28, and gravely injured his girlfriend, Natalia Slobodskaya, 23, off a North Carolina beach 135 miles away. The couple was visiting from Virginia.

Experts say it was the first time since 1994 that there were two fatal shark attacks in the United States in the same year. But while shark attack reports have inched higher in the past decade, experts say that's because more people are in the water and 2001 is shaping up as an average year.

Gilmore said he assembled the task force after talking with Peltier's parents. Marine biology experts and state and local officials will assess shark populations off the Virginia coast, ways to predict, prevent and respond to attacks and how to educate the public on risks.

"We need to know if this is something that should be reasonably addressed in some way or whether it's just a fact of nature that we have to simply accept so that we can reasonably assess the risk of going into the water," Gilmore said.

"Up to this point, we've all been taught that the risk is so remote that it is something not to be concerned about," he said.

The head of the Virginia Shark Task Force, Natural Resources Secretary John Paul Woodley, said no deadline has been set to report its findings, but he convened the panel's first meeting moments after the news conference announcing its creation.

"Obviously, we do not intend to let this issue linger," Woodley said.

The task force will also determine whether people are doing anything to increase the likelihood

of shark attacks.

Gilmore said there are no plans for state-ordered restrictions on beach use, but he expressed concern about the effect the attacks would have on tourism. He also said he regretted that North Carolina declined to join Virginia in forming a two-state task force.

In Florida, which leads the nation in the number of reported shark attacks, wildlife officials said Wednesday that they are considering whether to regulate shark-feeding scuba dives.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will consider the regulations during a meeting Thursday. Opponents say the practice, in which tourists watch dive leaders feed chunks of fish to sharks, teaches the animals to associate people with food.

Jeff Torode, president of South Florida Diving Headquarters in Pompano Beach, said the regulations being considered will be disastrous to the industry. "They will put us out of business," he said.

None of the shark attacks in the United States this year came during feeding dives.

Insurance companies face scrutiny

By Natalie Gott
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Insurance is surveying an additional 97 life insurance companies as part of its investigation into alleged overcharging of minority policyholders by state insurance companies.

With this week's mailings, the department will have surveyed every life insurance company based in Texas, the department said Wednesday.

Last year, the department sent letters to 33 insurance companies seeking information about industrial and other life insurance policies that may have discriminated against minorities. Industrial life policies, which are traditionally purchased by low-income consumers, are those whose premiums

are paid weekly or which have death benefits of \$1,000 or less.

Another 40 surveys were mailed earlier this year to companies that sell life insurance policies of \$15,000.

Because of the surveys, the department is examining four companies and planning to examine another eight groups that include 30 companies. The department would not name the companies under investigation.

The practice of minorities being charged more first came to light in an investigation by the Florida Department of Insurance last year that found that some policy premiums were higher for blacks than for whites.

Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor said in a statement Wednesday that the surveys and any subsequent enforcement ac-

tions will "close the book on this illegal practice"

"We're leaving no stone unturned," Montemayor said. "We are questioning every Texas life insurance company that is currently solvent and that sold life insurance prior to 1980."

Michael Pollard, executive director of the Texas Association of Life and Health Insurers, said his group supports Montemayor's efforts and is cooperating.

"We certainly recognize that those practices made 50 years ago may have been legal, but we want to ensure our consumers that those practices are not ongoing," Pollard said. "To that extent, we want to fully cooperate."

"Not only is it illegal, it's just fundamentally wrong," he added.

Condit returns to Congress, gets criticism from colleagues

By Mark Sherman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gary Condit faced new criticism from colleagues Wednesday as he returned to Congress for the first time since talking publicly about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

House Majority Leader Dick Arme, R-Texas, joined the growing chorus of lawmakers who have questioned whether Condit, D-Calif., should remain on the House Intelligence Committee.

Arme said the decision should rest with House minority leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "Prudence might suggest to Mr. Gephardt that

he think about asking Gary about stepping down," Arme told reporters.

Gephardt said he would talk to House Democrats before deciding whether to take any action against Condit, including perhaps stripping him of his seat on the panel. Condit also could face an investigation by the House Ethics Committee, which has so far deferred a decision because of the ongoing police investigation of Levy's disappearance.

"This is not something where I go off and make decisions," Gephardt said. "I have to talk with my colleagues, talk with the caucus. We have an ethics process in

this House that has to be respected. We're going to do these things in the right way."

Gephardt aides said it is unclear whether Condit could be removed from a committee against his will. Gephardt said he had no plans to talk to Condit.

Some lawmakers have suggested that Condit's ability to handle the sensitive matters that come before the Intelligence panel may have been compromised by months of intense media coverage of Levy's disappearance and Condit's relationship with the 24-year-old from Modesto, Calif.

Several Republicans have called for Condit's resignation, something

his aides and two adult children said he would not consider. Less clear, however, is whether Condit will seek re-election next year amid signs that he could face a strong primary challenge.

Condit has refrained from any public comments since giving a series of broadcast and print interviews in late August in which he sidestepped questions about whether his relationship with Levy was sexual and denied any role in her May 1 disappearance.

Investigators say they have no clues about Levy's whereabouts and do not consider Condit a suspect. A police source says Condit, who is married, acknowledged an

affair with Levy when police questioned him a third time.

While Condit endured criticism from some colleagues for remaining publicly silent for more than three months after Levy disappeared, the criticism only intensified following the interviews.

Gephardt said Condit was evasive in his interview with ABC News and California Gov. Gray Davis, a longtime Condit friend and ally, said the congressman should have been more forthcoming.

Condit's aides would not comment Wednesday other than to say he would be present on the House floor for evening votes.

Condit's daughter, Cadee, would not even disclose in an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live" how her father had returned to Washington from his home in Ceres, Calif.

Her defense of her father followed similar efforts by Condit's lawyer, Abbe Lowell; her brother, Chad; and five Condit staff members.

She described her father as a "totally different guy" and "heartbroken" since Levy's disappearance and the scrutiny of his relationship with her.

"You know, I don't know if we'll ever get the twinkle back," Cadee Condit said.

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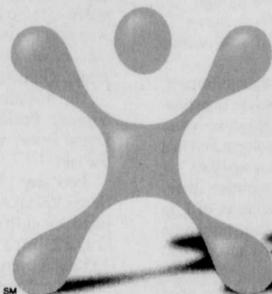


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Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - You're more interested in playing than working, which could cause a few problems. You may not realize what those problems are until tomorrow, but it would be wise to think about consequences. If you do, you can make tomorrow a lot more pleasant.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Sometimes your way of expressing your position is to keep quiet until the others figure things out. That should work well for you in your current situation. Let them do all the talking. If they're so smart, they'll eventually get it right.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Somebody else - a teammate or your partner - will come up with the plan. They'll be eager to get started, but you may hold back. Let them know why. Your experience counts. Make sure they understand that. Then, full speed ahead!

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Make as much money as you can, and get as much done as you can. Take care of the problems you know about and clean up all the messes. If you have to work late, just make sure you get reimbursed for it.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - If launching your world cruise is out of the question now, no problem. You and your sweetheart can pretend while continuing to hoard your loose change. Or, use that loose change to pay for a foreign film and a baklava - and a lottery ticket.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You're a good shopper, patient and thorough. You try to think of everything before you sign on the dotted line. If you're feeling impetuous today, that's OK. When you see the right thing, grab it.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Intellectual relationships are fascinating, but nothing compares to those wild impetuous types. You're liable to encounter one who believes anything's possible. If you're not careful, you'll be believing it, too. Oh, what the heck - go for it!

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Still trying to do it all by ourselves? You should be supervising. You can practice, even if you're not officially a supervisor. Your coworkers appreciate your suggestions, and eventually the boss will notice.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Be forceful, bold and dynamic. Tell the one you love how much you care. No more hints and innuendo. Come right out and say it. He or she may have suspected it, but it's always nice to hear the words.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Do what needs to be done at home. It might mean you have to lay down the law. You've thought about this long enough. Taking action will be relatively easy.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - The more you learn, the wider your view of the world becomes, and the more fascinating you become to your friends and loved ones. They'll ask you for advice. If you don't have the answer already, you'll find it.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Don't wait a moment longer. Even if you're quaking in your boots, just do it. Send out your resume. Apply for that better job. Audition for the leading role. No, it isn't easy, but it could be very good for you, and very lucrative.

Purple Poll Q: Would you want Chick-fil-A and Subway on campus?

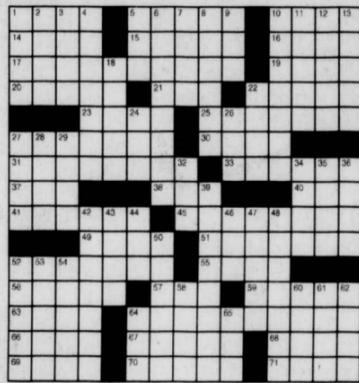


A: Yes 98 No 2

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.

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Urge forward
 5 Pet cat
 10 Rich soil
 14 Wander about
 15 Accustom to hardship
 16 "... la Douce"
 17 Former confidential matter
 19 Sound of disapproval
 20 Deserve
 21 Storm center
 22 William and Sean
 23 Sleeper's letters
 25 Science of animals
 27 Word-for-word
 30 Let up
 31 Bit of precipitation
 33 Felt hat with a brim
 37 Gov. tax collector
 38 College cheer
 40 Adult males
 41 Catch
 45 Dangling thread
 49 Discharge
 51 Not skillful with tools
 52 Scottish music maker
 55 Sharp taste
 56 Oscar, for one
 57 Fish eggs
 59 Anaconda or copperhead
 63 Strong wind
 64 Avoid jail
 66 Periods
 67 Financier John Jacob
 68 Father
 69 Fewer
 70 Gravelly
 71 Narrative story



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Yesterday's Solutions

- 7 Inter
 8 Puff of air
 9 So far
 10 Printed lies
 11 University of Maine town
 12 Surrounded by
 13 Weighty
 18 Stand-in
 22 Dissimulation
 24 Make a miscalculation
 26 Fellow with two left feet
 27 Runny French cheese
 28 Tall tale
 29 High school subj.
 32 Buddy
 34 Sign of things to come
 35 Tear apart
 36 Raggedy doll
 39 Roof
 42 Stifle
 43 Surrounded by
 44 Apple seed
 46 Yoko
 47 Command to be quiet
 48 Intensely sincere
 50 Actress Wright
 52 Round roll
 53 Knowledgeable
 54 Festive events
 58 Horse food
 60 Operatic song
 61 Actor Malden
 62 Fencing sword
 64 Saloon
 65 Attempt

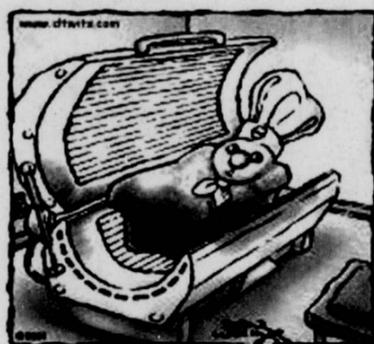
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ComingNext

After winning its first game of the season, the Horned Frog football team will face Metroplex-rival Southern Methodist 6 p.m. Saturday in Dallas at the Gerald J. Ford Stadium. The Mustangs lost 36-6 in its season-opener at Louisiana Tech. Offensively, the Mustangs are led by quarterback Kelan Luker, who completed 25 of 54 passes for 216 yards in last week's loss. The question of the game will be how strong SMU's defense is after allowing 36 points against the Bulldogs and if their running game can carry a larger load for the offense. As for TCU, the Frogs will be looking to build on their momentum after their win last week at North Texas.

— Quinten Boyd

today in sports history

1905 - Big Ed Walsh pitched two complete-game victories for the Chicago White Sox. Big Ed single-handedly beat Boston, 10-5 and 3-1.

1920 - The first prizefight broadcast on radio featured Jack Dempsey knocking out Billy Miske in the third round of a bout in Benton Harbor, Mich. on radio station WWJ in Detroit.

1930 - Gallant Fox won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park in New York and became the leading moneymaker in thoroughbred racing.

1943 - The youngest player to appear in an American League game was pitcher Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics. On this day, Scheib was 16 years, 8 months and 5 days old.

1972 - Rick DeMont lost the gold medal he received in a 400-meter swimming event because a banned drug was found in his system during routine drug testing.

1973 - Avenging the loss of his gold medal one year earlier, swimmer Rick DeMont captured the 400-meter freestyle event with a world record time of 3:58.18.

weekend preview

Football at SMU, Saturday, 6 p.m., Dallas
Women's volleyball at Montana State Holiday Inn Classic vs. Montana State, Friday vs. Denver, Saturday vs. Indiana State, Saturday
Women's Soccer at UAB Nike Classic vs. Mississippi State, 5 p.m., Friday vs. Ole Miss, 10 a.m., Sunday
Men's soccer at College of Charleston, 6 p.m., Friday
Men's soccer at South Carolina, noon, Sunday
Men's golf at The Ridges Intercollegiate tournament, Saturday through Sunday

Getting to know Louisville Cardinals

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Founded: 1798
Colors: Red and black

President: Dr. John Shumaker
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History: Louisville celebrated its bicentennial in 1998, is recognized for its teaching, research, and community service. The university was founded on April 3, 1798 under the support of the state of Kentucky.

to our readers

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

Volley Frogs starting setter position not set in stone

"Sisters," one senior and one sophomore, have a friendly competition for starting setter position

By Colleen Casey
 SKIFF STAFF

Off the volleyball court, senior setter Lindsay Hayes was randomly assigned as a "big sister" and veteran mentor to sophomore setter Tori Barlow. Ironically, the two "sisters" are intensely coupled in competition for the starting setter position, head coach Sandy Troutd said.

"Yes, there is a friendly rivalry. In practice they go after each other," Troutd said. "It can be frustrating for both them but they have both done the absolute best they can."

Four matches deep into the Volley Frog's season, Barlow owns the starting position. For her, it's been something she was shocked to earn.

"I didn't expect it, especially be-

cause it means there are four other starting seniors, with a new setter," Barlow said.

Hayes said she knows that everyone has to earn their spot on the team. "I'm planning on trying my hardest, but I don't really feel pressure, just competition."

Due to her playing time in these matches, Barlow led in team assists against New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Texas Tech with 42, 37, 34, and 15 respectively.

"I had the goal to be the starting setter and if I didn't get it, it would be because I didn't do my best," Barlow said.

Barlow credits Hayes as a better blocker and is also good at attacking the net. Hayes is 5 feet 11 inches tall; Barlow is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Troutd said both setters can still improve as the season unfolds and she doesn't expect one setter to individually own the position.

For one of the players to own the spot, Barlow would need the rest of the team to play better defense and Hayes would need to be a more consistent player, Troutd said.

"It's really too soon to know if anyone will own the spot, but that's something us coaches knew would probably (go back and forth) all year," Troutd said.

Barlow agrees that the starter for the setter position is not set in stone, and will not be.

"It's still a fight, because (Troutd) wants the competitiveness. There is not one day either one of us can slack

> The Barlow file

Full name: Tori Barlow
Position: Setter
Height: 5'8"
Hometown: The Woodlands
High School: Oak Ridge High School
Birthdate: Dec. 27, 1981
Accolades: One of six Frogs to play in all 33 matches last season; had 10 digs against Hawai'i Oct. 7, played in 119 games.



off," Barlow said.

So far the two have not had equal play, as Hayes' only playing time has come in two games and with seven assists in the Connecticut match last Friday, a match in which Barlow started as setter.

Troutd said Hayes is currently playing the best volleyball of her

whole career and she plans to frequently use Hayes in future matches during her final season at TCU.

But for now, the younger sister is the starter.

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

Junior wide receiver is a cut above the rest

Dunbar serves as barber for several teammates

By Brandon Ortiz
 SPORTS EDITOR

Junior LaTarence Dunbar does a lot of work for the Horned Frogs.

He starts at wide receiver. He returns kickoffs. He cuts hair.

And he takes all of it seriously. "I don't mess up," Dunbar said. "I know how important hair is."

Dunbar is the TCU football team's unofficial team barber. Junior cornerback Bo Springfield and senior guard Victor Payne are some of his regulars. Dunbar said he also cuts the hair of junior running back Reggie Holts, junior defensive tackle John Turntine, freshman strong safety Marvin Godbolt and senior running back Andrew Hayes-Stoker.

"Bo Springfield, he always comes. Him and Victor. They are my regular customers," Dunbar said. "They try to come two or three times a week. I'm like, 'man, you don't even have any hair.'"

Dunbar has been cutting hair since he was about 17 and honed his skills on his younger brother.

"I got some clippers for Christmas and I was experimenting on my brother's head — he was young," Dunbar said. "I messed him up a couple of times. Kind of got good at it."

Good enough to replace former receiver Cedric James as the team barber, Payne said. Payne said Dunbar is a good barber, despite a few mishaps when he was still learning.

"He wasn't that good," Payne said. "He has improved. They can look at my hair as an example. I've had people ask where I get (my haircut)."

Dunbar said it is hard for players to find time to get their hair cut between school, practice and game day. He started cutting their hair as a solution.

"A couple of players were complaining about their hair," Dunbar said. "I was like well, I cut my hair sometimes so I can cut your hair."

But first Dunbar had to convince teammates he was up to the task.

"The hardest thing is getting trust," Dunbar said. "I started cutting a couple of people's hair and I wasn't messing them up so teammates started asking."

One person who has not asked Dunbar to cut his hair — and won't anytime soon — is head coach Gary Patterson.

"I look bad enough as it is," Patterson said.

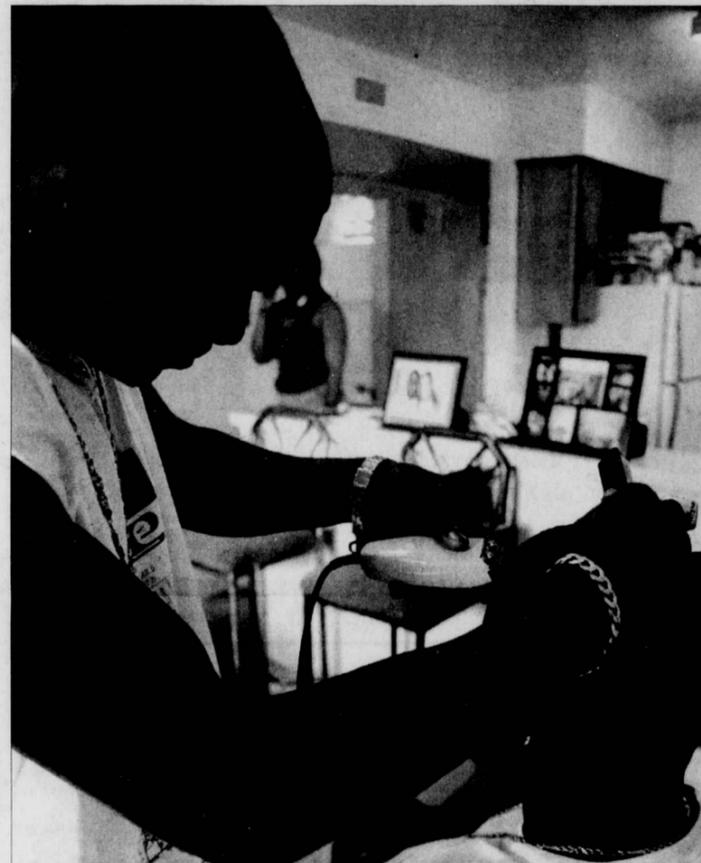
Not that Dunbar wouldn't do it. "I'd give him an old fashioned mohawk," Dunbar said.

Not likely. "He's going to work hard at it," Patterson said laughing. "I don't know if I have enough hair down the middle. He might get half a mohawk."

"I got some clippers for Christmas and I was experimenting on my brother's head — he was young, I messed him up a couple of times. Kind of got good at it."

—LaTarence Dunbar
 junior wide receiver

Brandon Ortiz
 b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu



Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar gives junior defensive tackle John Turntine a trim. Dunbar is the unofficial team barber for the TCU football team. He started cutting hair after receiving a pair of clippers for Christmas as a teen.

Men's Golf Coach's Q&A

The Skiff talks with head men's golf coach Bill Montigel about the upcoming season and the team's move to Conference USA.

Question: What are your expectations for the season?

Answer: I would like to see the team be competitive and ranked in the top 20 in the country.

Question: Who looks to have a big year?

Answer: This is a hard question. Last year we lost three seniors. This squad is a bit untested. The tournament (Ridges Intercollegiate) this weekend will be a better way for us to judge. There are two guys that stand out in my

mind: Andy Doeden (senior) and Adam Rubinson (junior). We have a lot of parity with this lineup.

Question: What does this season's recruiting class look like?

Answer: We have four freshmen this season. I think one stands out among all of them: Joe Starzec. He is a guy that will be a good player for TCU in the future. He will probably redshirt this season and work on his game. He knows there will be three guys (seniors) that will leave this year. But he will have a great opportunity to be a good player in the next four years.

Question: What are your team's strengths this year?

Answer: This team has a lot of depth. We actually have seven guys that are all pretty similar in talent and style. That will make it competitive for us later in the year.

Question: What are your team's weaknesses this year?

Answer: The main weakness is we don't have a proven First Team All-American lineup. In the past we have had guys like J.J. Henry, who was ranked No. 1 in the nation on several occasions. Hopefully, somebody like Rubinson can step up for us. If you want to compete with the best teams in the country you need to have one of those lineups or at least one person to step up.

Question: What does the move to Conference USA mean to the golf program?

Answer: I want to play the absolute best schedule we can. Conference USA is really no different from the Western Athletic Conference. In golf the conference does not really matter, because our goal is to be the best team in the country. To accomplish that we need to play the best teams.

Question: What kind of golf conference is it?

Answer: There are quite a few good teams. There are also several bad teams on the bottom end of the conference. Houston is very solid. They have won 16 national titles and they have a nice tradition. But the best team in the conference is

UAB (Alabama-Birmingham). They are one of the top five teams in the nation.

Question: How does TCU fit in Conference USA?

Answer: We are one of the top three teams in the conference. I don't really know much about these teams. Actually, I don't even know how many teams in this conference play golf.

Question: How is the TCU men's golf program rank among other programs around the nation?

Answer: TCU is one of the highly respected schools in the country. People around the nation want to come here because we have good weather, nice courses to play on and a bit of golf tradition.

Scholarship athletes improve men's soccer team

By Nathan Loewen
 WIRE COORDINATOR

Assistant coach Blake Amos has not been shy about calling the men's soccer team one of the best squads TCU has fielded in years.

For the first time in school history, the TCU men's soccer team will have four players on partial scholarships. The Frogs welcome junior transfers Michael Blackburn, a forward, and Carrington Brown, a midfielder; sophomore transfer Justin Franklin, a defenseman; and true freshman Joseph Field, a defenseman.

Amos said he expects the recruits to have a direct impact on the program. "We brought these guys in to make us better now," Amos said. "We want these guys to have an immediate impact." Amos said it has been hard for the men's soccer program to compete for top recruits without scholarship money. Now that the team has 2 1/2 scholarships, the playing field is a little more leveled.

"We're happy that we have scholarships and we feel we did the best with what we had to work with," Amos said.

Since the scholarships were awarded to the program as a means of improving it, the schol-

arships could only be given to new recruits and not returning players. Senior midfielder Nick Baker said there are no hard feelings.

"There is no animosity toward (scholarship recipients) among the team," he said.

The men's squad only scored 26 goals last season and were shutout five times. With this in mind, Amos said the program went out to find offense.

Blackburn said he hopes his impact will show on the field.

"I hope to bring in a real offensive presence and threat," Blackburn said.

Blackburn played two years at Jacksonville which was a top contender in NCAA Division I. There, Blackburn finished second on the team in goals (six), points (16) and shots (27). He was also named second-team all-conference.

The Frogs are also hoping Brown will be a threat. Brown helped Barry University reach the finals of the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Tournament in Florida.

Brown has all the tools to succeed, Amos said. "Brown has speed and will be a dangerous attack on the right side," Amos said.

The Frogs will have to do without the services of Franklin, who was injured during the summer and will miss the entire season. Amos said it hurts because Franklin came from the University of Portland, who qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

"It was nobody's fault," Amos said. "It always hurts though to lose a scholarship player."

When he returns, Franklin will bring maturity to the team, Amos said.

"Franklin and Field will have more of an impact next season," Amos said.

Field is the only true freshman brought in on scholarship.

"(Field) brings excitement to the team and he is a natural athlete and leader," Amos said.

Field, who is expected to improve the Frogs defense, has great potential and will be a big part of the future, Amos said.

"We expect these guys to come in and makes us better," Baker said. "They are doing well out on the field."

Nathan Loewen
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David Duna/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
 Junior forward Michael Blackburn is one of four players on scholarship for the men's soccer team. The Frogs are counting on this year's recruiting class to play a large role in what coaches have called one of the strongest squads in years.

A cut above

Junior wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar was given a pair of clippers as a teen. Nowadays, his teammates are grateful. See Sports, page 10.

Lake escape

Possum Kingdom Lake, a Texas treasure, provides a perfectly serene environment for a weekend away from the Metroplex. See Lifestyles, page 5.

Thursday, September 6, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Dining services considering fast food alternatives

By Aaron Chimbel
STAFF REPORTER

Chick-fil-A and Subway are the most likely fast food restaurants to be added to campus, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills. He said offering more variety in dining choices is being considered, but no new facilities will be added this semester.

Mills said a dining services report

compiled by the Ricca Planning Studio, Inc., which was based on surveys completed by 742 students and 150 faculty and staff, recommends the university add brand name restaurants.

Chick-fil-A and Subway were named in the report as student favorites, he said.

Rick Flores, general manager of Sodexho, said a deal was attempted

with Chili's restaurant, but Chili's declined because they did not think there would be enough business on-campus.

Alex Johnson, a sophomore history major, said students need more options to enjoy eating on campus. He said it is difficult to go off-campus to get fast food.

"I think the quality of our food at TCU is poor, and I'd like to see a

change," Johnson said.

Stephanie Hockridge, a freshman pre-major, said more low-fat and diet foods are needed, instead of fast food.

"The last thing I want is more fast food," Hockridge said.

Dining Services has an incentive to meet the needs of students because the contract between TCU and Sodexho can be terminated with 60

days notice at any time, Flores said. "We are only as good as our last meal," he said.

Mills said that any new facilities would likely have limited menus like the current franchises on campus.

Pizza Hut has been on-campus since 1993, Starbucks since 1996 and Freshens since 1999. Taco Bell was located in Worth Hills from 1993 to 1995, but Flores said it

failed because of a lack of business. He said it is important to find the right brand to fit the right area and a location on the first floor of the student center would be preferred.

Flores said the relationship between an outside restaurant and Sodexho would be like that of any other franchise. He said to operate

SEE FAST FOOD, PAGE 4

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Black dean candidate to interview next week

William Slater will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday for the vacant deanship of the College of Communications.

Slater, an African-American, will be interviewed by Chancellor Michael Ferrari, department chairs, faculty and other deans on campus, Provost William Koehler said.

There are no African-American academic deans at TCU.

Slater, 59, is the current dean of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Slater received his Ph.D. in communication from Stanford in 1977. He is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Bill would warn students about credit card dangers

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE)-- A state bill that would warn college students about the dangers of credit cards has finally landed on Calif. Gov. Gray Davis' desk.

The measure, which passed the state Assembly 44-25 Thursday, would require state colleges and universities to develop policies to teach incoming freshmen the pitfalls college students often endure after applying for their first credit cards.

"The bill is an effort to empower college students with information," said Scott Svonkin, chief of staff for Assembly member Paul Koretz, D-West Hollywood, who wrote the measure, AB 521.

If the proposal is approved, colleges would not be forced to remove credit card companies from soliciting on campus. The campuses currently pay to have their credit card booths near universities.

Each college and university would be required to adopt its own policies ensuring that students are being informed about the responsibilities associated with signing up for a credit card.

The measure further suggests college campuses include an educational portion on credit cards during orientation.

The proposal would also prohibit the credit card companies from giving students gifts for applying.

— Daily Californian

Losing pieces



Three chairpersons were dismissed from Programming Council because they failed to meet academic standards. The organization acknowledges that time demands can be overwhelming.

By Kristin Delorantis
STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council recently filled two of three chairperson positions left vacant by members who failed to meet academic standards.

The two current PC members were appointed to lead the Family Weekend and Special Events committees. The head post of the Concerts committee remains unfilled. PC Vice President Sara Komenda said several students were forced to resign this summer when they failed to maintain the minimum GPA.

Komenda said there are no hard

feelings and the students are still members of the organization. She said it is common for PC to lose chairpersons over the summer because of the time and energy demanded by the positions. Sometimes, she said, grades suffer as a result of those demands.

"It takes a lot of involvement," Komenda said. "(Chairpersons) put a lot of constant time and effort into what they are doing and they want to make sure they are the best they can be. They want all that time to be worth their while."

Christine Schmidt, a sophomore speech pathology and Spanish major, is now the Interim Family

Weekend chairperson and Paige Thurmond, a sophomore speech communication major, is the Special Events chairperson.

Patrick Crocker, a junior psychology major, was appointed to fill the position of Concert chairperson but resigned last Wednesday.

Crocker said the position calls for a lot of responsibility and he could not dedicate the time needed to make a good chairperson because of involvement in other activities.

"There are some people on the

SEE PC, PAGE 6

Ferrari heads local school initiative

By Jacque Petersell
STAFF REPORTER

Chancellor Michael Ferrari is searching for nominees to be a part of a Blue Ribbon Commission on Fort Worth Independent School District's stay-in-school initiative. Ferrari was named head of the initiative Aug. 23. Two specific goals have been set for the stay-in-school initiative, Ferrari said.

The first is to have the FWISD annual dropout rate reduced from the current 2.7 percent to be at or below the state average of 1.6 percent by 2004. The second is to put Fort Worth in the top 5 percent nationally of public urban school districts by the end of the decade.

Commission members will research and implement ways to lower the number of students that drop out of FWISD schools. Ferrari said the plan is to choose members over the next few weeks, then to put together an agenda based on feedback from them and the community. He said it was important to get people outside of the school system involved.

"It's not the schools' problem, it's a Fort Worth problem," Ferrari said. "What is it we could think about, as a community, to encourage students to stay in school?"

Ferrari said he is looking for community leaders and university students, faculty and staff to take part in the commission and research.

Sam Deitz, the dean of the School of Education, is helping put together a task force of faculty and staff to research other stay-in-school initiatives.

"We'll be like the worker bees underneath," Deitz said. "We'll be reporting to the chancellor to help him accomplish his goals."

Deitz said he had 12 faculty and staff members already on the task force, but he said he would like to have some student involvement. Students will be helping other task force members do research for the commission. He said he hopes to have the task force up and running by mid-September.

Ferrari said he was approached by former mayor Bob

SEE FERRARI, PAGE 4

Additional staff member added to leadership center

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Increased interest in leadership classes has prompted the TCU Leadership Center to hire an assistant.

Lisa K'Bedford was hired as assistant director of the leadership center to find new ideas, help bring more awareness about class options and help more students get involved, said Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center.

Before coming to TCU, K'Bedford worked for the Center for Ethical Leadership and the National Coalition

Building Institute in Seattle.

Woodcock said the leadership center expects 150 more students to enroll this year. Created in 1994 with two classes, the leadership center's activities currently include the Chancellor's Leadership Program for freshmen, which started Aug. 27, and other leadership classes, which begin the week of Sept. 24.

About 800 students participated in leadership classes last year and about 500 students are in the Chancellor's Leadership Program this semester, Woodcock said.

Woodcock said she was previously the only Leadership Center staff member and she wanted to hire a new staff member to assist her. "With the focus on leadership and development across campus, the (TCU) mission statement has been the driving force," Woodcock said. "We need to have someone else to share in that mission so that we can provide students with the best possible programs and best possible services."

K'Bedford said her responsibilities will include marketing, recruiting students, working with the advanced

classes and enhancing current programs.

"There are a lot of programs in the office we only look at a little bit now and part of what I am going to be doing is looking to see how we can more strongly focus on them," she said.

K'Bedford said she would like to see an increase in the number of international opportunities the leadership center offers.

She would like to look into programs in South Africa and Katmandu, Nepal. She is also looking into a program with the Desmond

Tutu Peace Centre and Leadership Academy and another program in Katmandu to learn about Buddhist leadership perspectives, she said. K'Bedford said she will also be working with the student-led leadership council.

"I am hoping to see our leadership council be a strong support for the student organization for the office and for the whole campus," K'Bedford said.

Erin LaMourie
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Bombing conspirator will face murder charges in Oklahoma

By Tim Talley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ending months of speculation over whether he would drop the case, the new district attorney in Oklahoma City said Wednesday that he will prosecute bombing conspirator Terry Nichols on state murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

District Attorney Wes Lane said he will pursue the 160 first-degree murder counts brought by his predecessor.

"Accountability with the laws of Oklahoma demand that we stay the course," Lane said at the site of the

1995 bombing that killed 168 people. Nichols, 46, was convicted in federal court of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and is serving a life sentence. But he has appealed, and Lane said he wants to make sure Nichols does not escape punishment.

"I simply do not know what might loom out there on the legal horizon which would place Terry Nichols' federal conviction in jeopardy," he said. "The interests of the people of the state of Oklahoma cannot be vindicated by the blind reliance upon the federal government or Terry Lynn Nichols."

SEE BOMBING, PAGE 4

LUAU LOVER



Lara Hendrickson, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, tries a little Hawaiian cuisine Wednesday at the Pond Street Grill Luau Night.

Leggett becomes the longest jailed journalist in U.S. history

By Neaha Raol
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — As Vanessa Leggett enters her 47th day in a federal detention center Wednesday, she becomes the longest incarcerated journalist in U.S. history for refusing to release information provided by confidential sources.

Leggett, a free-lancer from Houston, Texas, has been jailed without bond since July 20 for her refusal to release notes she obtained while researching a 1997 Houston murder case. In gathering information for a "true crime" book, Leggett taped jail interviews she held with Robert Angleton, the

primary suspect in the case.

However, after he committed suicide while awaiting trial, a grand jury subpoenaed her material. She refused the grand jury's request, saying that as a journalist, it violated her First Amendment rights.

She was immediately placed behind bars for contempt of court.

On Aug. 17, The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected her appeal, and stated necessity for effective law enforcement outweighs the press privilege against disclosing confidential information.

Leggett's incarceration has

SEE JOURNALIST, PAGE 4

Inside today

International news 2
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Sports 10

In tomorrow's Skiff:

Junior quarterback Casey Printers hopes to get the passing game on track for Saturday's game against Metroplex-rival Southern Methodist. For complete post game coverage, check out www.skiff.tcu.edu Saturday night.

Today in history

1959 — The first Barbie Doll was sold by Mattel Toy Corporation. Along with her pals Ken and Skipper, the dolls are collectors items.



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.

■ **Students interested** in earning a Certificate in Cross Cultural Understanding are invited to an introductory meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom. The program requires a commitment of meeting with a student of a different nationality one hour per week for language and cultural exchange. For more information call (817) 257-7473.

■ **The Radio-TV-Film Department** will present the 1939 film "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The film series will present the 1947 film "Gentlemen's Agreement" at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 in Moudy Building South, Room 164. For more information call (817) 257-7630.

■ **The Kino Monda World Film Series** will present "Hidden Fortress" at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. Admission for the viewing is free. For more information call (817) 257-7292.

■ **The fourth annual Gates of Chai Lectureship** will feature civil rights attorney Morris Dees at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Center Information Desk or at the University Theatre Box office. TCU students get in free, but must have a ticket. TCU faculty and staff tickets are \$10 each. Reserved seating with reserved parking is \$35 each, and general admission tickets for the public are \$15 each. Call (817) 257-7626 for tickets or for more information call (817) 257-7804.

■ **The 19th annual Fall Art in the Metroplex Exhibition**, featuring local artists in a juried show, begins Saturday and runs through Sept. 28 in the Moudy Building. For more information call (817) 257-7643.

■ **TCU Theatre will present "La Llorona"** at various times from 8 p.m. Sept. 26 through 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in Hays Theatre. For more information and ticket reservations call the box office at (817) 257-5770.

WORLD DIGEST



U.N. officials expelled from Iraq, withdrawn for safety reasons

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has expelled five U.N. officials it accuses of jeopardizing its security. The United Nations said Iraq failed to substantiate the claims, but that the officials were withdrawn for safety reasons.

An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, accused the five officials — four Nigerians and a Bosnian — of "jeopardizing the security and the integrity of Iraq."

He said Iraq "has the evidence of their involvement in activities inconsistent with their assigned responsibilities as U.N. employees." He did not elaborate.

All five officials worked in the U.N. office that oversees humanitarian programs in Iraq, which is allowed to sell oil despite decade-old U.N. sanctions but must use most of the proceeds for humanitarian needs.

The United Nations monitors Iraq's oil sales and the use of the proceeds to buy food, medicine and other necessities for ordinary Iraqis. Iraq chafes at the oil-for-food program as a violation of its independence.

In a letter to Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, the head of the U.N. Iraq program said Iraq should have provided detailed evidence on its accusations to Secretary-General Kofi Annan. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"I very much regret that despite our request, the government of Iraq has not provided any detail or supporting evidence to charges leveled against the five staff members," wrote the U.N. official, Benon Sevan. He said the United Nations had received Iraq's protest against the five on Sunday.

"I should like to reassure you that all United Nations personnel are clearly instructed to carry out all the tasks entrusted to them in full compliance with the mandate of the humanitarian program in Iraq" under U.N. Security Council resolutions, Sevan wrote to Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Dhouri.

But Sevan said he decided the four Nigerians should leave Iraq for reasons of "safety and security." The fifth official, a Bosnian woman, was not in Iraq when the expulsion order was delivered.

Remains of U.S. World War II bomber crew found in Russia

VLADIVOSKTOK, Russia — U.S. experts have found the remains of at least two Americans who died when their Navy bomber crashed on a volcano in Russia's far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula during World War II.

Fending off fierce winds and roaming bears at the remote site, the experts sawed through the

mangled mass of the plane's wreckage during a monthlong expedition. They announced their findings Wednesday.

The remains will be sent to the United States for identification — a process that could take up to a year, said Ann Bunch, an anthropologist for the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, which led the excavations.

The PV-1 Ventura bomber took off from Attu Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain on March 25, 1944, flying west through darkness to drop bombs on the Japanese Kuril island chain. The treacherous route became known as the "Empire Express" and the men who flew it were "bats."

The Ventura was apparently hit by Japanese anti-aircraft guns, and the crippled aircraft crashed on the southern side of Mutnovsky volcano on the sparsely populated peninsula.

For years, the seven Americans aboard the plane were listed as missing in action because the Soviet Far East was off limits to foreigners, Bunch said.

A Russian geologist found the wreckage in 1962, but it wasn't until 1999 that a local historian reported it to the U.S. government. U.S. officials traveled to the site a year ago and confirmed it was the missing plane.

A 10-person team including forensics specialists arrived at the site on Aug. 6 to search for remains. Helped by Russians, they recovered a number of bone fragments from the wreckage and dirt apparently belonging to two individuals, Bunch said.

"There could be more in what we've found," she said, because the body count depends on how many bones are duplicated. "But they probably do not have all seven."

"One possibility is that animals destroyed the (other) remains," she said.

The remains will be flown on Monday to the laboratory on Hawaii, where the DNA of the bones will be compared with that of the crew's relatives, she said.

The excavations, held under the auspices of the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission for POWs and Missing in Action, ended Saturday.

The PV-1 Ventura crew were pilot Lt. Walter S. Whitman of Philadelphia; co-pilot Lt. John W. Hanlon Jr. of Worcester, Mass.; photographer Jack Parlier of Mt. Sterling, Ill.; mechanic Donald Graham Lewallen of Omaha, Neb.; Samuel Leslie Crown Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Clarence Crome Fridley of Manhattan, Kan.; and James Stephen Palko of Superior, Wis.

Bomb explodes Near Catholic school in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb exploded outside the entrance to a Roman Catholic

primary school

Wednesday, as schoolgirls faced shouting, stone-throwing Protestant protesters for a third day. A police officer was injured in the blast.

"When the bomb went off I was scared to turn round to look behind me. I thought the children and parents that were just behind me were dead," said Isabel McGrann, who had escorted her 7-year-old daughter Emma.

Some of the girls, ages 4 to 11, screamed when they heard the explosion from a nearby street, and a police officer was knocked down after apparently taking the force of the blast in his legs. There was no immediate report on the extent of his injuries.

None of the girls was hurt, however, and they continued on to Holy Cross school behind a heavy police presence.

The Red Hand Defenders, an outlawed Protestant group that had threatened to attack Catholic parents and police officers, claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Police consider the group a cover name used by Ulster Defense Association members, who are supposed to be observing a cease-fire in support of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. UDA flags fly from many posts and houses in the Protestant section of Ardoyne, the otherwise Catholic neighborhood where the school is located.

Anne Tanney, the head teacher at the school, said some of the girls arrived in "a terrible state of panic."

"I'm really horrified and disgusted that this kind of thing could happen to children. To think that someone would throw a blast bomb (homemade grenade) is unbelievable," Tanney said.

The situation had seemed calmer Wednesday. Nearly a hundred girls reportedly came to school, doubling the numbers from Tuesday. The number of protesters also appeared to have declined.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said 41 officers and two soldiers were injured by rioters in the 24 hours ending a 5 a.m. Wednesday, and that more than 250 gas bombs, nail bombs and homemade grenades had been detonated.

Protestant protesters have said they would keep harassing the students until Catholics stopped attacking their own vulnerable homes, which stand beside the school.

— From the Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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Our views

NO VACANCY

PC chairs' grade lapses unacceptable

Programming Council provides a great service to the TCU community.

They sponsor Family Weekend, Homecoming activities and plan concerts that bring the TCU campus together. But lately PC is having trouble keeping some positions filled.

Currently, PC has found someone to be chairperson of Special Events and they have also found an interim chairperson of Family Weekend after the two previous chairpersons were forced to leave their positions because they failed to meet the academic requirements. The same troubles have left the Concert chair position vacant.

PC, get your act together.

Each student at TCU gives \$20 in Student Government fees. According to Student Government President Brian Wood, PC gets \$230,000 a year from those fees. For that amount of money, students should expect to see quality returns on their money.

Concerts and activities for Homecoming and Family Weekend are things TCU students have learned to enjoy and expect. Can we trust PC to deliver when they can't hold on to the people that are supposed to organize these events?

Sara Komenda, vice president of PC, said resignations are common because the chairpersons cannot meet the demands of their position. She said grades and other activities tend to suffer because of the time commitment.

If that's the case, one of two things need to be done. Either PC needs to develop stricter requirements and be more selective when screening chairperson candidates, or candidates need to learn the meaning of commitment.

When these people failed to meet university academic requirements for their positions, they also displayed disregard for the TCU community.

Komenda said the currently unfilled position for Concert chairperson is not affecting PC much because they have support from other members. But what happens when other members burn out from trying to do too much at once?

PC needs to plan ahead and hold members to their commitments. Let's just hope that PC meets campus expectations while they are trying to fill some empty shoes.

Editorial Policies

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, Moody 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Your views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More buses would help alleviate parking woes

TCU's parking situation is abysmal. For a school of our stature one would believe that the administration would be creative enough to construct a remedy for this prolonging problem.

The busing service that TCU provides, to alleviate the parking problem, has become so popular that even that has become a failure. With the Greek residential area filled to capacity, two transportation buses are insufficient during busy morning hours. Buses that are supposed to run every ten to fifteen minutes are habitually late and over crowded. If you happen to be one of the students who manage to stand in the aisle or force your way into a doorway, consider yourself lucky to at least have no one sitting on your lap.

TCU needs to act on this problem and add additional bus service during the hectic morning hours. With the additional buses during the morning hours, students will be able to once again rely on the bus system to get them to class safely and on time, thus leaving the coveted parking spots for the commuter students who truly need them.

— Kevin Haake
senior advertising/
public relations and
speech communication major

Quality of professors needs improvement

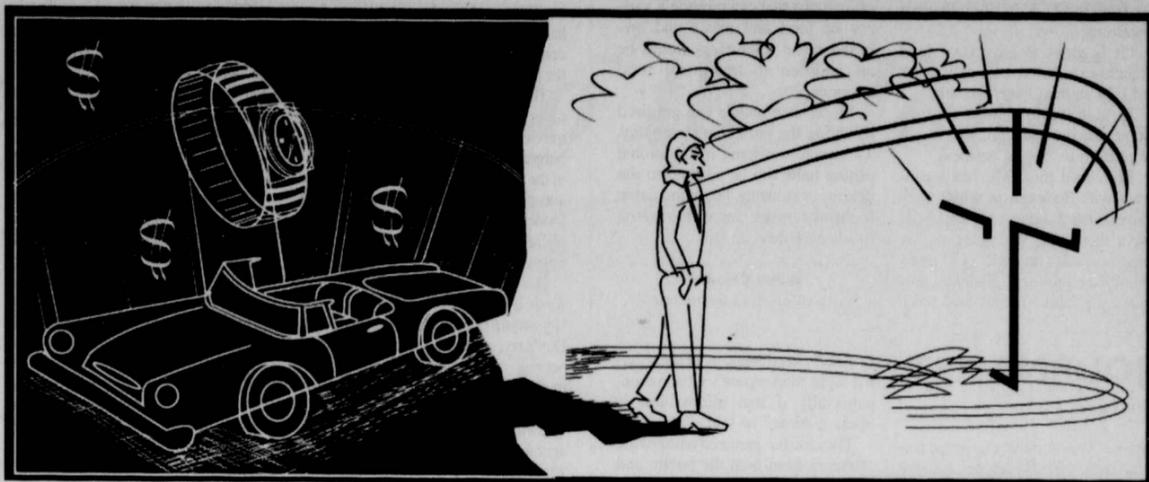
The editorial, "New Growth: Focus should be prestige, not size," found in the Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001 edition of the TCU

Daily Skiff raised some very interesting points about academic life at TCU. I agree that over the years the academic integrity of our school is partially a result of the low student-faculty ratio. Unfortunately, this TCU standard has been stressed so much we have lost the basic need for a decent professor. Thus, a logical solution may appear to be to increase admissions standards. However, I would contend that our concern should be to increase the quality of our professors, faculty and staff, rather than a focus on an enrollment cap.

TCU continuously flaunts the mission statement and throws it in our face: "To educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community." Ironically, the university's goal falls short of its means to achieve this desired end.

Frankly, I find it hard to believe that the effective education of the student body can occur without dedication to properly train competent teachers. In each academic department I rarely see each staff member ready to take on the mission that defines TCU. Instead, we are expected to sit back and listen to the mumbled explanation of a textbook that we are capable of reading ourselves. I am not looking for a radical transformation. I am only looking for someone to bring me outside of the box of "traditional" education that TCU prides itself on.

— Sean McGaughey
senior speech communication major



American culture clings to superficiality

Contemporary culture is plagued with the passion to possess. People believe that the good life is found in accumulation, that more is better, appearance is everything, and what you see is what you get.

Commentary



Esther Anderson

The pace of the modern world accentuates our sense of being fractured. We feel strained, hurried and breathless.

The complexity of rushing to achieve threatens to overwhelm us.

We live in a culture where appearance is everything. It is just as good to look the part as it is to actually be the part. Even the church has caught onto this philosophy of appearance.

People have begun to believe that if they look like they are worshipping God, then it's just as good as if they actually are. We have learned how to lift our hands and close our eyes, how to look to be

part in church, but then we walk out of the building and are not changed.

Aimless tradition used to be what often structured my life. I grew up believing that a "good Christian" attended church and participated in church choir.

Though those things laid bare are wholesome, even commendable, they are not the backbone of the Christian faith. Alone, such roles do nothing but bind one into legalism and into thinking that such events change, even increase one's standing with God.

Never before had I experienced such freedom from superficiality until I traveled miles away from home to Zambia.

Upon departure, I was warned about the striking cultural differences I would face. I was told that I would probably experience severe culture shock.

When I stepped onto African soil, however, the most beautiful experience of my life began.

Zambians are practical, hard-working people. Some walk almost 20 miles each Sunday to attend church, so they certainly don't come for a show, to be awed by a fantastic preacher, or to mingle

with their friends. They come to meet God.

Despite their extreme poverty and hunger, they seem to have caught onto the true meaning of life.

When they lifted their hands to worship God, it was the most powerful thing I have ever experienced. Nothing planned. Nothing intimidating. Just honest and real.

The Zambians know something that most of us in America don't. We pray for them in their poverty, but perhaps they should pray for us in our prosperity.

We use prosperity as a measure of success and worth. "Successful" people are those who bring in a good income.

Have we in America become slaves of superficiality by diminishing the value of life to only the material?

The Zambians love more deeply than I have ever seen. They do not use one another for financial gain or secret ambition. They are genuine.

They didn't label me as "white" or "American." No, they looked "under my skin," seeing me as someone to love.

In Africa I witnessed first hand what Isaiah meant when he wrote "In that day man will look to his Maker and his eyes will have respect for the Holy One of Israel. He will not look to the altars; the work of his hands, he will not respect what his fingers have made" (Isaiah 17:7-8).

Let us not become so consumed with our culture that we become blind to reality — the reality that people are so much more than what they appear to be.

People are longing to go deeper emotionally and spiritually; to find reality. God is calling all to a genuine worship of His name.

He doesn't want a show of tangible possessions or rigid procedures. Let us not become slaves to superficiality. There is more to life than what meets the eye.

Esther Anderson is a senior social work major from Atlanta. She can be contacted at (e.l.anderson@student.tcu.edu).

Change yourself before trying to change the world

There's been a lot of rhetoric about how students should change just like the university is changing. After all, we're supposed to be learning to change the world, as the slogan goes.

Commentary



Morgan Landry

According to my personal political correctness-to-English translation, "changing the world" means community service.

Nothing's wrong with that; but changing the world, in my opinion, is not limited to physically changing the world. It's also changing people's attitudes from the inside out.

Remember Michael Jackson's hit song from the 80s, "Man in the Mirror"? "I'm starting with the man in the

mirror. I'm asking him to change his ways. And no message could have been any clearer. If you wanna make the world a better place, take a look at yourself, and then make a change."

The song is about a person who realized he had ignored the struggles of the poor all through his life. But before he could help the poor, he realized he had to change his attitude toward them.

This isn't exactly a unique idea. Steven Covey made millions from selling his books, including the well-known "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

His point is the same: if you want to change your external actions, you have to change your internal thoughts and attitudes. To do that, you have to change your personal values.

I am not handing you a homework assignment. Your professor wouldn't say, "for next week, please do the problems on page 46 and change

your personal values."

That would be absurd. Changing personal values is a long-term, individual project, and its progress can only be determined by how much effort a person puts into it.

Why do it? Here are some reasons: to reach a dream, to achieve a goal, to right a wrong. However, you'll probably find, like I have, that when it comes to change, your worst enemy is often yourself.

Changing yourself means you have to really understand who you are and be willing to face the unknown. It's very scary stuff, actually, so progress will be gradual and challenging.

But as a person who has held leadership roles in several organizations across campus, I can firmly at-

test that no one can defeat me but myself. I can be my own best friend or my worst enemy. Even if I die tomorrow, I'll know that I accomplished as much as I could, and that will be good enough for me.

I've only been able to say this after a long, hard look in the mirror.

Now that I have confidence in who I am and what I am about, I want to share my knowledge and thoughts with you in upcoming columns.

Until then, ponder this: Do you want to change your world? Then you must change yourself.

Morgan Landry is a junior computer information science and business major from Fort Worth. She can be contacted at (m.e.landry@student.tcu.edu).

Americans pay and complain for the things they want

If you drive around in a car the size of an apartment complex or live in California this may not be the best of times for you. Hopefully neither statement applies to you.

Commentary



Chris Diggs

If it does, however, I don't feel sorry for you.

My mother told me that when she was growing up gasoline cost five cents a gallon. Today's cost of gasoline is partially due to inflation (which rarely happens in pure capitalism), the oil cartel (which fixes prices whether higher or lower) and bad business practices by the actual gasoline distribution companies.

But for the most part, the blame falls on the American driver who would rather drive around in a house than in a smaller car or, Lord forbid, an admittedly ugly, yet money-saving hybrid automobile that uses gasoline and electricity.

What are we complaining about? The worldwide average for a gallon of gasoline is \$5. However, we don't mind spending \$2.50 a quart for bottled "high class" water, which is equal to \$10 a gallon.

But we don't want to see gasoline, the magical fluid that lets us travel amazing distances in hours that 100 years ago would have taken months to travel, go over \$3. No, that would be an outrage.

Bill Maher was correct when he said, "Americans pay for what they want and not what they need."

For the record, there is no electricity crisis in California. There is a big yellow thing outside during the day called the sun, and all that light is energy, which can be used as solar power. Solar power is always a viable source of energy.

When deregulation began in California, it was an inappropriate attempt in the form of communism. The government decided to limit the price that electricity companies could charge customers, but not the price electricity producers could charge those companies. Just a reminder, communism still doesn't work.

One of the greatest problems for humanity, especially for Americans, is complacency. Americans, like sheep, will follow the strongest member of a group and do whatever we are forced to do. Most Americans are weak and will follow the person who has power, even if we know what we are doing is wrong.

For those living in California who

would like to pay smaller electricity bills, instead of writing their congressmen and senators or organizing a peaceful protest or march, most will probably finish reading about the problem and watch some more TV.

Chris Diggs is a freshman e-business major from Dallas. He can be contacted at (c.e.diggs@student.tcu.edu).



FAST FOOD

FROM PAGE 1

a franchise a restaurant's specifications must be met to ensure quality from the TCU location to other locations.

"It is great to have (fast food franchises), but it can only work off of a student base," he said.

He said that if enough students do not use the restaurant then it can not afford to stay in business.

Mills said that TCU has a contract with Sodexo in which they provide meals on campus and TCU pays them. He said their pay is based on sales and that TCU owns all of the equipment. Sodexo provides the labor, menus and food,

Mills said.

Any new restaurant would be part of a three-way relationship between TCU, Sodexo and the restaurant, he said. Mills said there will always be one or two places on campus that can provide a variety of food and meals and any brand name restaurants would be an addition to traditional food services.

Flores said people can get tired of eating the same thing everyday. The choices offered in traditional dining halls can be adapted to the desires of students, but brand name locations must serve the same foods each day, he said.

Aaron Chimbel
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JOURNALIST

FROM PAGE 1

sparked much debate as organizations and experts debate over the meaning of this First Amendment case.

Law professor David Anderson said the case demonstrates a clash between the law and ethical responsibility.

"This woman has taken a laudable stand based on principle, but she has very little legal ground to stand on," he said.

He added that Leggett's request for special privileges as a journalist is questionable.

"Leggett has no news media and no publisher," he said. "If she is a journalist, who isn't?"

But Robert Jensen, an associate professor in journalism, disagreed and said it is necessary to expand society's conception of what constitutes a journalist. The advent of the Internet has allowed numerous independent writers to publish their work online for others to see, thus making them journalists.

"Although she was an unpublished writer, it seems to be quite clear that she qualifies as a journalist," he said. "A reasonable interpretation of the First Amendment is that journalists need to be protected from random and arbitrary subpoenas."

Still, law professor Lucas Powe said regardless of whether or not Leggett is a journalist, she is legally bound to release her notes to government officials.

"The government in general has the right to everyone's information, especially if that information is about a crime," he said.

The case has garnered nationwide attention from both the public and lawmakers.

U.S. Representative Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston, became involved in the case after visiting Leggett at the Federal Detention center in August. Jackson Lee condemned the court's decision, and requested that U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft intervene.

"As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, I have full respect for the law where criminal investigations are ongoing," she said in a statement. "However, there must be a balance between the government's need for information and Ms. Leggett's First Amendment privilege."

The Society of Professional Journalists' president-elect Al Cross said he was glad to see Rep. Jackson Lee's interest, and that he felt federal government took the easy way out by issuing a subpoena.

"In the long term, I hope the Justice department will back off from its increasing tendency to issue subpoenas to journalists," he said.

SPJ has dispensed \$12,500 from its legal defense fund towards Leggett's \$25,000 legal fees.

Although Leggett may have to spend up to 18 months in jail, Powe said he believes that she will be released soon.

"If she stays adamant about this issue, at some point an ethical prosecutor and sensible judge will release her," he said.

Entrepreneurship means extra cash flow

By Kevin Burns
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE)

— The number of available workers has increased dramatically with the coming of fall 2001, and competition for jobs is fierce.

This means there will be new faces scooping up half-eaten pickles at the movie theater, new smiles serving burgers and many disheartened faces of the unemployed seeking jobs within a system of campus-job bureaucracy. Students can be seen filling out job applications and loan forms until their fingers bleed.

However, there are other options. Ryan Ewing, a Texas A&M University senior marketing major, and Josh Dayberry, a freshman computer engineering major, have found another method of earning extra cash flow — entrepreneurship.

Ewing is the owner, operator, manager and janitor of Northgate Vintage, while Dayberry personally launched www.SKERBLIP.com this fall.

Ewing's business is tucked away above Campus Photo on Northgate and specializes in vintage T-shirts. Ewing started the business in a kiosk in the mall last year, but said eventually he started doing more online business and needed a bigger place to ship from. His customers range from college students looking to get away from today's khaki and T-shirts

fashion trends to Japanese teenagers looking for a little American chic in their wardrobes.

"They are all T-shirts ranging from old YMCA tees, track tees, to band tees, to specialized sports shirts," Ewing said. "I try to focus on everything from the '70s and '80s. It's very rare that anything will sell that was made in the '90s."

Ewing said his parents are very supportive of his business.

"My mom is involved — she is key to finding the shirts. She has a great eye and is definitely an integral part of the whole process," Ewing said.

While he admits students are purchasing clothes his mom picked out, the complete process of finding and selling T-shirts is more complex than a two-person operation.

"Clothes are brought from all over the U.S. and some from outside," Ewing said. "I have distributors that work with me from New York, France and elsewhere, who separate the shirts for me and after that, my mom sifts through those."

Ewing estimates that his mom goes through 100,000 shirts each month.

"I don't know what the story is behind the popularity, but there does seem a recent craze for them," Ewing said. "I can remember ever since I was little, people always hanging on to favorite, old shirts. I think there's something people like when they can hang

onto something that's older — maybe it takes them to a place in their past. Perhaps it's just something that's comfortable that allows them to feel more at ease to be themselves. Sometimes that is the case with these t-shirts T-shirts. It's a mixture of a lot of things, but definitely, I think, nostalgia is a major part."

Ewing said he is not sure what the future holds for him or his business.

"That's up in the air," he said. "I hope maybe to keep pursuing retail or to become an entrepreneur in some form, to see how far this can take me — definitely venturing out on my own somehow. I have really enjoyed the idea of working for myself and setting my own hours ... I don't really know what's in store, but that's in God's hands."

Dayberry, who designs dynamic, or changeable, Web site graphics, joins Ewing's rank as a new businessman. The graphics, which are customized to automatically update themselves on the Web site, are the substance of his entrepreneurship venture, Skerblip.

"I'd say the dynamic aspect of our Web pages is definitely good for the person who is purchasing the Web page," Dayberry said. "The reason they bought it is because they don't know how to [design graphics]. So if they ever want to change it, they have to buy again. But ours, being dynamic, are easier to change ... so they can up-

date it every day — not knowing a thing about Web pages."

Questioned on his motives to start his own business, Dayberry said, "I've been working with Web pages for four or five years. I worked for another company designing Web pages similar to the ones we make."

Dayberry said he had a particular reason for leaving his previous job and starting his new business.

"Well, my former boss tried to take advantage of my youth," he said. "I've read in the newspaper where people do exactly what I do, with maybe more experience, and get paid \$90,000 a year. I got paid \$6.50 an hour, which is a little different. You can look at that and say, 'that's an isolated incident,' but I've seen \$20 to \$40 to \$50 an hour for what I do."

Dayberry said that students interested in starting their own businesses should be aware that it does take time and money. Dayberry offered his advice for potential entrepreneurs: "I can't think of anything that doesn't sound cliché, (but) I'll say this: I didn't have a problem with it because there is little investment, and there isn't investment until you actually have clients. And once you have clients, you have money. So it's been kind of easy for me since I didn't have to worry about losing anything, and I can take on as many jobs as I want."

BOMBING

FROM PAGE 1

Lane, who took over when District Attorney Bob Macy retired in June, had been considering dropping the charges that Macy filed against Nichols in 1999. He cited the expense of a long court battle and the effects of another wrenching trial on bombing survivors and members of victims' families.

"I have considered this at great length and frankly this perhaps above everything has been my greatest concern," he said. "I truly wish that I believed in my heart of hearts that I have another course of action available to me at this time."

In a letter to the Tulsa World, Nichols' attorney, Brian Hermanson, said Nichols was willing to end his appeals and accept his federal sentence in order to avoid the state trial.

The district attorney said a court order prevented him from commenting on the offer.

"I know there will be good lawyers who will disagree with me on this," he said of his decision. "If they are wrong, they will never have to face the victim's family and survivors — but I will."

Nichols worked with his former Army buddy Timothy McVeigh to steal and buy bomb ingredients and pack the bomb inside a Ryder truck the day before the April 19, 1995, blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The attack was the deadliest act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil.

Nichols was convicted in the deaths of eight federal agents.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and was executed June 11 in Terre Haute, Ind.

FERRARI

FROM PAGE 1

Bolen a few months ago about the job. FWISD administrators were looking for someone in the corporate or professional communities to head the program. Ferrari said they wanted someone prominent in the community to be an advocate for the program.

"It's an extremely important matter," Ferrari said. "It's so critical to the health of our society. I would make time in my schedule to be of assistance. I'm honored and pleased they asked me to do it."

Since then, Ferrari said he has done research on the reasons why young students leave school.

"We'll be interviewing a number of young people and parents so we can understand the reasons for dropping out," Ferrari said.

Some of these factors include dis-

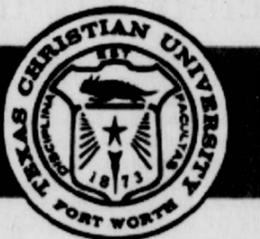
ciplinary actions, lack of interest, low interest, jobs or pregnancy, Ferrari said. Combating these factors that push students from school will be one focus of the initiative, he said.

He said the commission's job isn't to replace what the schools have been doing, but to supplement the programs already in place, such as YMCA after-school programs.

Ferrari said part of the research would be used to find ways to relate to high school students. He said many students who drop out of school do so in the ninth or 10th grade. However, he said commission members will have to look back to see if a pattern may have been created in middle school or earlier.

"If roughly 1,000 youngsters grades seventh to 12th leave school early, that's a significant loss," Ferrari said.

Jacque Petersell
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IN THIS, THE THIRD YEAR OF THE WASSENICH AWARD FOR MENTORING IN THE TCU COMMUNITY, TCU CELEBRATES ALL THOSE WHO SERVE AS ROLE MODELS, ADVISORS, AND GUIDES TO STUDENTS, AND RECOGNIZES THE FOLLOWING FACULTY AND STAFF WHO WERE NOMINATED FOR THE AWARD:

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- Melissa Austin-Weeks
- Anantha Babbili
- Charles Bamford
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- Charles Becker
- Bonnie Blackwell
- Cathy Block
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- Toni Craven
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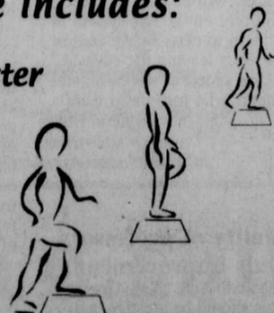
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Increase to be expected in U.S. trips this year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Although travel growth is slowing down, the number of trips taken in the United States is still expected to increase by 1 percent this year, according to a forecast from the Travel Industry Association.

The total number of trips that will be taken in 2001 is estimated to be 1 billion, compared to 997.6 million last year. The organization defines a trip as one person traveling at least 50 miles away from home.

The TIA forecast sees growth in domestic travel to be stronger in 2002 and 2003. U.S. residents are expected to take 1.03 billion trips, an increase of 2.1 percent, in 2002 and 1.05 billion trips in 2003, an increase of 2.2 percent.

Despite the slowdown in travel growth, domestic and international travelers will still spend money, according to TIA.

Travel spending in the United States is expected to grow to \$582 billion in 2001, compared to \$560 billion in 2000. Travel spending in 2002 is expected to increase to \$615 billion, a 5.6 percent increase, and it is expected to grow to \$654 billion in 2003, a jump of 6.3 percent.

The forecast is based upon statistics from the Department of Commerce and traveler and airline surveys, TIA officials said.

Discovery Cove to expand with new attraction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — A year after it opened as a theme park where guests can swim with dolphins, Discovery Cove, Sea World's sister attraction, has announced plans to expand.

The park will create a new, six-foot deep Ray Lagoon, where visitors can swim with more than 100 stingless rays. The size of its aviary will be doubled and there will be a new faux coral reef section specifically for children.

The additions will increase the 30-acre park's space by 15 percent. But that doesn't mean more guests will be allowed into the Anheuser-Busch park, which welcomes no more than 1,000 visitors a day.

"What the new expansion will allow us to do is spread people out," said Frank Murru, the park's general manager.

With an admission price of \$199 per person, plus tax, Discovery Cove is the priciest major attraction in the Orlando area. Those guests who don't want to swim with the dolphins pay \$89 per person, plus tax.

Military artifacts to be part of museum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Military artifacts from before the Revolutionary War to Operation Desert Storm will be part of the newly-created New York State Military Museum and Veterans Research Center.

The museum will be located near the site of a turning-point battle in the Revolutionary War and will recount the history of New Yorkers in battle. The first phase is scheduled to open next spring, said a spokesman for the state Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

"This facility will give New Yorkers and tourists alike a place to experience our state's vital role in American and world history," Gov. George Pataki said, "and to appreciate the courage and sacrifice of the men and women who served so bravely."

State officials said 10,000 artifacts, including weapons, uniforms, photographs, artwork and 1,800 battle flags, will be displayed at the museum in the National Guard Armory in downtown Saratoga Springs. Hundreds of Civil War flags carried by New Yorkers in battle will be among the artifacts.

Area lake offers ideal location for weekend getaway

By Emily Turner
SKIFF STAFF

Located one hour west of Fort Worth, Possum Kingdom Lake is perfect for a weekend getaway.

Nestled in the lush greenery of the North Texas Hill Country, the 65-mile long lake is not only rich in history, but has remained a well-kept secret. Because of its atmosphere and convenience, the lake has attracted people for generations from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and surrounding small towns.

"My family completed our lake house fifty years ago before the lake was even finished," said Eleanor Burkett, a sophomore theater major. "It's been in our family for three generations and when I go back, not only is the lake a part of my home it is also a part of me."

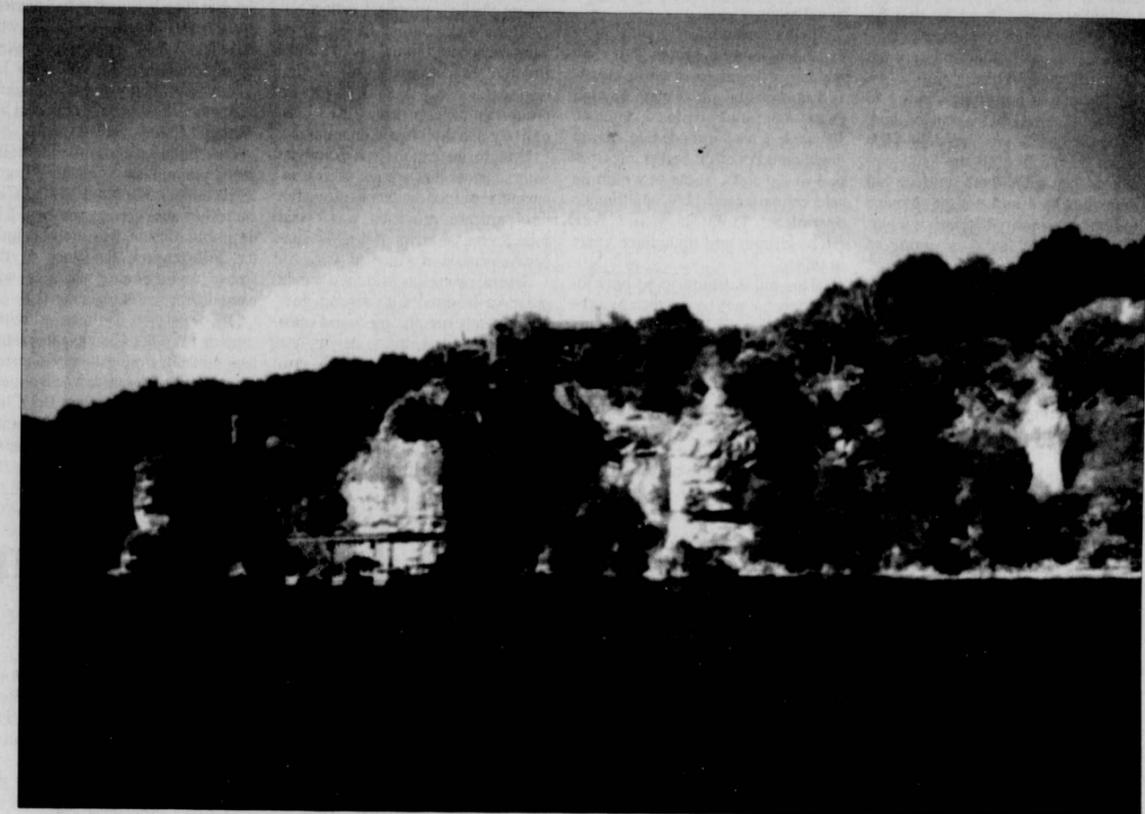
Whether the activity of choice is water-skiing, boating, fishing, camping or scuba diving, the blue waters of Possum Kingdom fulfill the different desires of all lake visitors.

At the peak of a hot Texas day the majority of the lake's inhabitants can be found cooling off in the waters of Hell's Gate. With the assistance of Mother Nature and years of tall tales, these cliffs have developed both a reputation of danger and beauty that draws people to the landmark year after year.

"Hell's Gate is the most beautiful part of the lake and definitely the best place to have parties," said Jennifer Hawkins, a sophomore biology major. "Every time we're at the lake we always go to Hell's Gate just to hang out."

Acting as a meeting place, people have anchored their boats and swam in the cove of Hell's Gate for years. Also known as a daredevil's playground, this natural masterpiece of clear water and cliffs is the spot where people have jumped off the 100-foot bluffs that act as an entrance to the cove. Some jumpers have been known to survive, but the chances are slim and it is illegal.

Around the bend from Hell's Gate rests another popular spot to relax and kick back. Sandy Beach is the ideal place to dock a boat



Above: Cliffs around Possum Kingdom Lake uphold a residential house that overlooks the water. Below: Hell's Gate offers a no wake zone that accommodates people looking for a place to dock their boat. Bottom: The Possum Kingdom Lake Dam.

for the afternoon, have a picnic or swim. Overnight camping is also available on the beach for a small fee.

Possum Kingdom Lake has lured scuba divers in Texas to its rocky bottom for many years. Scuba Point and Hell's Gate are the most common places to go diving. Surrounded by small cliffs that overlook the lake's clearest water, this is the perfect place to earn diving certification without having to travel long distances.

For those interested in fishing, where the Brazos River meets the Possum Kingdom Dam is considered one of the finest fishing locations on the lake. Canoeing is also a popular activity and the Brazos offers easy access.

Although many residential sites on the lake are privately owned, rental properties are widely available. Depending on personal taste and budget, anything from condos to cabins can make a weekend at Possum Kingdom a pleasurable experience.

Personal water crafts are also available for temporary use. Bailey's Boat Barn and P.K. Fun Dock are rental services on the lake that offer boats, Sea-Doos and big bananas at hourly and daily rates.

As the sun retreats between the

hills in lake country, nightlife awaits anyone who is ready for some laid-back fun. Red Dawg's, a lakeside eatery complete with bar, pool tables and karaoke, provides a lively atmosphere and a variety of food students can enjoy.

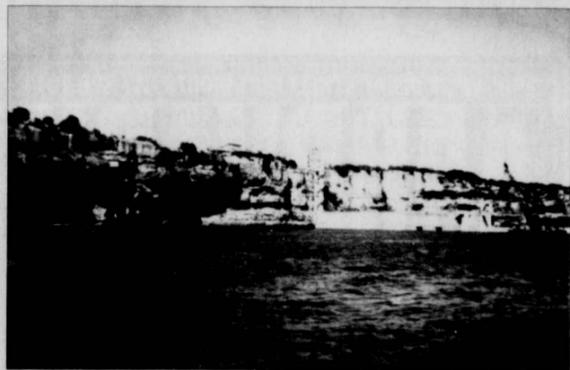
For even more local flavor, the Lion's Club hosts Saturday night bingo every weekend. Beginning at 8 p.m., "Lake Bingo" is not only a low-key activity to end a tiring day on the water, but is also an opportunity to win some extra cash.

The Beachcomber should be the final stop on the way out of town. This casual clothing boutique offers men and women's apparel, casual jewelry, flip-flops and is also the place to purchase Possum Kingdom T-shirts.

Possum Kingdom Lake makes for a great day or weekend escape for students longing for some fun in the sun. Easy access from the TCU campus and array of activities makes Possum Kingdom Lake an ideal vacation spot.

For directions to the lake and to get information on lodging accommodations check out (www.possumkingdomlake.com).

Emily Turner
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Harlem, New York offers tourists some soul

By Chaka Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Once a blighted thoroughfare through a neighborhood down on its luck, Harlem's 125th Street has become a popular destination for tourists looking for a taste of soul.

The historic strip — lined with jazz clubs, soul-food restaurants, shops, museums and art galleries — is the epicenter of this bustling Manhattan neighborhood that attracts tourists from as far away as Europe and Japan.

Harlem now rivals Times Square and Wall Street as a top tourist destination in the city, ranking third behind those two areas, according to NYC & Company, the city's tourism bureau.

Nearly 37.4 million people visited the city last year, according to the tourism agency. And about 20 percent of out-of-town visitors who responded to a survey for the Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone Development Corporation said they came to New York specifically to visit Harlem.

"The area's cultural heritage resonates for many visitors and they

seek out jazz music and the ethnic food, along with museums and galleries, historical landmarks and the spiritual — in the form of gospel services," said the survey of 2,586 visitors, which was conducted by the research firm Audience Research & Analysis.

Harlem has undergone several cycles of boom and bust. The community was a mecca of black culture in the 1920s, producing such literary greats as the poet Langston Hughes. But it hit hard times in the 1970s and '80s, typifying the term "urban decay" with its boarded and abandoned buildings, rampant crime and neglected economy.

But an infusion of cash from the public and private sector in the 1990s, dropping crime rates and a spike in economic development has turned Harlem into a thriving tourist attraction. The word has spread.

Mike Benniger of Freiberg, Germany, said he decided to visit the historic neighborhood after hearing about its economic upswing, safer streets and musical heritage.

"We came here to listen to gospel music," said the 53-year-old tourist,

who strolled 125th Street with his wife and son. "I like the people I have met here."

Tourists such as Benniger can soak up many landmarks, cultural institutions and eateries along the busy thoroughfare.

There's the famous Apollo Theater, which opened in 1914, featuring live entertainment from the likes of Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. Nearby is Sylvia's, a soul food restaurant with an international reputation. A few blocks uptown is Abyssinian Baptist Church, another magnet for tourists with an ear for gospel music.

Among other sites are Hamilton Grange, the country estate of Alexander Hamilton; Riverbank State Park, with its carousel and spectacular view of the George Washington Bridge; and the row houses of Hamilton Heights, often called Sugar Hill and once home to Count Basie, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and boxer Sugar Ray Robinson.

Street merchants abound, offering items from incense, books and music to African and African-American art and crafts. And, of

course, Harlem offers an assortment of jazz spots, night clubs and trendy bars for those looking for lively nightlife.

Former President Bill Clinton, who recently opened his office on 125th Street to much fanfare, has quickly become a local attraction.

"Tourists want to see and experience the culture," says Cristyne F. Lategano-Nicholas, president of NYC & Company. "I always tell tourists, a visit to New York City is incomplete without visiting Harlem."

Entrepreneurs such as Roger Fortune and Imani Moody hope to capitalize on the burgeoning tourism trade in Harlem.

Other than bed-and-breakfasts and some hostels, there are few hotel rooms in Harlem — which, along with abandoned buildings and litter, was one of the most frequent complaints listed in the tourism survey.

Moody and Fortune hope to fill that niche by converting a historical structure on 125th Street to its glory days, when it was known as the "Waldorf of Harlem" because it catered to black celebrities in the

1940s and '50s.

Like the rest of the community, the building fell into disrepair and was converted into an office building, now known as the Theresa Towers. Moody and Fortune are in negotiations with the building's owner.

Built in 1921, it has projecting bays and a prominent gabled roofline, which will remain intact if Fortune and Moody take over the building. They plan to charge \$150 a night for a standard room and \$225 for a suite.

"I think a hotel is really the sort of missing link that knits everything in Harlem together," Fortune says. "You've got tourists, you've got the attractions, but you don't have a place for those tourists to stay."

While finding lodging uptown may be difficult, getting there isn't. Public transportation is plentiful; walking and bus tours are numerous.

"All the cultural destinations are right here, in concentric circles around this location," Moody says. "This is a former historic hub of activity. And we want to restore it to its former glory."

Shelby drops bill to expand secrets laws

Bush administration won't support bill proposed by ranking Republican

By John J. Lumpkin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Shelby, ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, put off his drive to criminalize all leaks of classified information Wednesday after the Bush administration signaled it would not support the bill.

Shelby warned, however, that future leaks would compromise U.S. intelligence operations and said his proposal would return.

"It's not an issue that's going to go away," the Alabama senator said. "The leaks are too prevalent. The news people like all the leaks because they give them stories, but there has been and will be damage to national security because of leaks. Some of these leaks are going to cause people to get killed."

A rare public hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee was scheduled Wednesday to consider Shelby's proposal, with Attorney General John Ashcroft and CIA Director George Tenet in line to testify.

The hearing was canceled, however, after the Bush administration quietly let Shelby know it would not support his measure if called to

make a public statement, a senior Bush official said Wednesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The official called Shelby's proposal problematic and said that while the administration is opposed to leaks, it does not believe a new law is necessary to safeguard national security.

Shelby's provision would have expanded current secrets laws by making it illegal to disclose classified information on matters beyond those concerning national defense. He said it was intended to clamp down on leaks of classified information to the press, some of which he said compromised U.S. intelligence operations. Violators would face felony charges and up to three years in prison.

"This bill is going to be back in the hopper, if not by me then by others," Shelby said Wednesday. "This is not a this-year legislation, necessarily. It's long-term legislation. This legislation is not going away, because the problem is going to get worse, not better."

Shelby has been traveling abroad for most of August. He re-

turned Tuesday to little support and weeks of pent-up criticism aimed at his proposal. Advocates of open government, civil liberties and an unfettered press charged the measure would scare sources, whistle-blowers and even official spokesmen into silence.

Many of those groups rejoiced at seeing Shelby's proposal pulled.

"It's a huge victory for all of us who are opposed to it," said Thomas Blanton, executive director of the National Security Archive, a private group that collects declassified U.S. military and diplomatic documents.

"Maybe the experts can come up with solutions that are not as sweeping and broad and dangerous as we felt this particular provision was," said John Sturm, president of the Newspaper Association of America.

Several opponents said they would press for informal talks among government officials, the press and open government advocates to devise less punitive alternatives to Shelby's proposal. In addition, officials said Shelby and Ashcroft agreed to form a federal interagency group to study the matter.

One U.S. official said the Bush administration was unwilling to take on

the controversy over Shelby's plan.

In recent weeks, the Justice Department has come under fire for going after reporters' sources in two other cases. It supported the jailing of Houston book researcher Vanessa Leggett, who refused to disclose her sources to a federal judge; and it subpoenaed telephone records of Associated Press reporter John Solomon to find unidentified law enforcement officials who told the AP about a government wiretap of Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

Last year, Shelby proposed an identical anti-leak proposal that passed but President Clinton vetoed.

That bill sped through the intelligence committees as an amendment to the annual bill that funds the CIA and other intelligence agencies. Little public debate was aroused until the bill reached the floor in the House and Senate, where it was passed over some objections.

The legislation had received initial support from the Clinton administration, notably from Attorney General Janet Reno, who said it would close a narrow gap in existing law. But Clinton said the law might "chill legitimate activities that are at the heart of a democracy."

IRS destroying, losing thousands of tax returns

By Mike Crissey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Employees at an IRS processing center run by Mellon Bank hid thousands of tax returns or put them with papers to be shredded apparently because they couldn't keep up with the workload, Mellon's chairman says.

At least 40,000 federal tax returns and payments totaling \$810 million were either lost or destroyed at the Pittsburgh center, which handled documents sent by taxpayers in New England and parts of New York state.

The scope of the problem was disclosed last week by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., who said it could take months to determine all the details. A federal investigation has begun.

Last month, Mellon lost its contract to run the Pittsburgh IRS Processing Unit because of what bank chairman Martin McGuinn called "gross disregard" and the failure by employees to follow company policy.

McGuinn said in an e-mail that an internal probe found taxpayer sub-

missions were "hidden, and in some cases, destroyed."

On Tuesday, McGuinn said several employees had been fired.

"As best we know, they did this because they felt they were behind in their work in processing IRS returns," McGuinn told employees in a memo.

He said the company has found no evidence of check fraud, identity theft or improper use of taxpayer information.

The center, one of seven Mellon operated nationwide, was set up to handle 1.7 million tax returns during the April rush. The loss of the IRS contract resulted in the layoff or transfer of 106 employees.

The federal investigation was started after taxpayers complained to the IRS that their payment checks had failed to clear. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said last week the agency had received 22,000 complaints of uncashed checks.

The IRS set up a special unit to handle the cases and told taxpayers who suspect they may be affected to stop payment on uncashed checks and to send a new return and check to an IRS service center in Andover.

Executive privilege keeps Justice documents secret

Bush prepared to use executive privileges on documents as congressional committee increases pressure

By John Solomon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Setting up a legal showdown, President Bush prepared to invoke executive privilege to keep secret documents about prosecutors' decision-making as a congressional committee stepped up pressure Wednesday to obtain the materials.

The White House move, if made, would be Bush's first known use of executive privilege, a doctrine recognized by the courts to ensure presidents can get candid advice in private without fear of it becoming public.

White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales recommended that Bush make the privilege claim if a Republican-led House committee subpoenas the memos about three Clinton-era cases or seeks to question Attorney General John Ashcroft about them, administration officials told *The Associated Press*.

The House Government Reform Committee drafted subpoenas demanding the disputed documents and planned to serve Ashcroft on Thursday.

The committee also expanded its request beyond the three original Clinton cases to include 13 other types of documents involving the

FBI's controversial handling of mob informants in the Boston area over three decades, according to a draft of the subpoena obtained by the AP.

The Bush administration has researched at least four other instances in which executive privilege was cited involving similar documents, officials said.

Executive privilege is best known for the unsuccessful attempts by former Presidents Nixon and Clinton to keep evidence secret in impeachment investigations.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., the chairman of the House committee, said the Bush administration's stance threatened Congress' ability to oversee the executive branch.

"While I have a great deal of respect for the attorney general, he has announced a new policy that broadens executive privilege," Burton said. "If this unprecedented policy is permitted to stand, Congress will not be able to exercise meaningful oversight of the executive branch."

Burton's committee has for months been seeking Justice Department memos about prosecutors' decisions in cases involving Democratic fund raising, a former Clinton White House official and a former federal drug enforcement agent.

A senior administration official

said that while the decisions were made during Clinton's presidency, Bush had accepted Gonzales' recommendation and was prepared to invoke the privilege and create a clear policy that prosecutors' discussions should be off-limits from congressional scrutiny.

White House lawyers and the president concluded "the fair administration of justice requires full and complete deliberations and that most often can best be accomplished when prosecutors think through their options in private," the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The claim would be the latest in a string of efforts by the new administration to restrain the flow of information to Congress about private deliberations.

Vice President Dick Cheney has rebuffed requests by the General Accounting Office and a Democratic congressman to divulge information about people he met with and how he helped develop Bush's energy policy. The White House signaled anew Wednesday it does not intend to turn over any Cheney documents to the GAO's comptroller general.

"The comptroller general has exceeded his lawful authority and

the statute under which GAO is operating does not apply in this instance," White House spokeswoman Anne Womack said. The GAO is Congress' investigative and auditing arm.

Ashcroft indicated last week the administration intended to reverse the practice of sharing prosecutors' deliberative documents with congressional committees.

Several such memos were shared with Congress during both Republican and Democratic administrations. Most recently in the 1990s such documents were turned over to the Whitewater, fund-raising, pardons and impeachment investigations.

But the concept of extending executive privilege to Justice Department decisions isn't new. During the Reagan years, executive privilege was cited as the reason the department did not tell Congress about some memos in a high-profile environmental case.

And then-Attorney General Janet Reno advised Clinton in 1999 that he could invoke the privilege to keep from disclosing documents detailing department views on 16 pardon cases.

Legal experts are split on how such a claim might fare in a court

challenge.

"Prosecution is a core executive function and from that starting point, a claim of executive privilege is quite a good one," said John Barrett, a former Iran-Contra prosecutor who now teaches law at St. John's University.

But Noah Feldman, a constitutional law professor at New York University, said courts would have to balance the president's right to confidential advice against Congress' right to oversight. Feldman said the fact that several prosecutorial decision-making memos have been disclosed to Congress in the past without apparent harm to the presidency could influence the debate.

Clinton's former chief of staff, John Podesta, said most new administrations test the limits of congressional oversight then conclude it is better to reach a negotiated settlement.

"Ultimately the public loses faith in fair administration of justice from over-claims of executive privilege, especially in matters that don't have to do with direct advice to the president," Podesta said. "It appears to me that every administration has to learn that the hard way."

PC

FROM PAGE 1

council who give 100 percent and there are some people who don't have that mentality, and it causes problems," Crocker said. "I was not giving it my all and chose to move over and let someone else give it the attention it deserved."

PC chairpersons are required to attend executive meetings, schedule and take part in PC events and head up and plan committee meetings, Komenda said.

Fine Arts chairperson Brad Thompson said leading a committee is a long-term commitment.

"It is great but also frustrating at times," Thompson said. "Nothing is handed to you and you have to fight for everything you want to happen."

Komenda said PC is still looking for a person to serve as Concert chairperson. She said the post requires organization, communication and time management skills.

Komenda said PC is not suffering without a current Concert chairperson.

"We support each other, so there is always backup," Komenda said. "Of course, there is a point where that backup will no longer be effective, but I have no doubt that we are going to have a successful semester."

Kristin Delorantis
k.a.delorantis@student.tcu.edu

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Stem cell agreement reached

By Laura Meckler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half the embryonic stem cell lines approved for federal funding are ready for research, the Bush administration admitted Wednesday as it defended the president's restrictions to skeptics on Capitol Hill.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said he expects more of the existing cell lines to be developed fully by the time federal grants are issued next year. Even if they aren't, he said, two dozen cell lines are enough to get the science moving.

Thompson also announced the administration had reached its first — and most important — agreement on patent issues that will allow research to go forward. Under the agreement, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which holds patents on the method of isolating cells, will allow widespread use for research.

"Our challenge now is to move beyond the halls of debate and into the labs of science," Thompson told the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee in the most extensive public debate since President Bush said he would allow limited federal funding for research using stem cells from human embryos.

Thompson faced clear skepticism from senators who argued the Bush policy will hamper researchers and delay treatments for millions of Americans who suffer from Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other diseases. Scientists hope they can coax stem cells, which can develop into any sort of human tissue, into new cells to treat disease.

"It would be unacceptable to offer these patients and their families the

promise of effective stem cell research but deny them the reality of it," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's chairman.

Kennedy called the Bush restrictions "very troublesome," but it remained unclear whether research proponents have sufficient support to overturn the Bush plan.

The research is controversial because the stem cells come from day-old embryos, typically those left over from fertility clinics that would be destroyed. Despite this, some people believe it's morally wrong to use them for research.

Last month, Bush struck a middle ground, saying federal money could support this research but only on stem cell colonies in existence on Aug. 9, the date of his speech. Embryos already had been destroyed in such cell lines.

Since then, the administration has met criticism from research supporters who suspect the existing 64 stem cell lines will be inadequate, tainted or unavailable for use. Despite the misgivings, Thompson reiterated Wednesday that the administration will not reconsider financing research on stem cell lines developed after Aug. 9.

Among the chief objections by proponents of relaxed rules: Many of the lines — colonies of cells each derived from single embryos — are not yet fully developed and may never be useful to researchers.

"Many of the lines cited are not really viable or robust or usable," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Thompson said about 24 or 25 of the existing stem cell lines are fully developed and ready for research, with others in earlier stages of development. "We're confident there is enough, and we're confident the pri-

ivate sector will fill the voids where there are any voids," he said.

Another concern: Many of the existing lines may have been contaminated by mouse cells, which are needed to help nurture stem cells after they are extracted from embryos. If proper safeguards were not taken, treatments developed using such cells might be unable to win Food and Drug Administration approval.

Thompson said he does not know how many of the lines might be contaminated but suggested it might not matter. Federally funded research may simply lay groundwork for future privately funded work to develop the treatments, he said.

His announcement of the agreement with the Wisconsin foundation helped put to rest other concerns that problems with patents would prevent researchers around the country from moving ahead.

Under the deal, reached Tuesday, researchers will have access to five stem cell lines owned by the University of Wisconsin, and the university will allow researchers to use its methods of extracting cells without compensation. Thompson, a 14-year Wisconsin governor, did not participate in the negotiations.

This deal applies only to basic research that precedes commercial applications. Anyone who develops a treatment with moneymaking potential will have to negotiate a separate deal to share profits with the foundation. So it's in Wisconsin's financial interest to see research move ahead quickly.

HHS still has to negotiate similar agreements with the nine other universities and companies in the United States and elsewhere that own existing stem cell lines.

Olé! Bullfighting entertains Texans

By Jesus Beltran II
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MARIA — The graceful swirl of a cape. A roaring "Olé!" of the crowd. A matador sticking a flower to the back of a charging bull. It takes even more skill, agility and nerve to flower the bull than it does to kill it, some say.

But that skill is part of what the Santa Maria Bull Ring is about. It also exists to teach young people of the Rio Grande Valley about the rich heritage of bullfighting.

Originally planned as a ring for a bullfighting school, the venue is now set to entertain visitors with bloodless bullfights.

The "shady side" of the arena is nearing completion and should seat about 450 people, the owners say. When it is completed, it should hold 1,000 to 1,200 fans.

Fred J. Renk, 65, is constructing the bull ring on his La Querencia Ranch located about five miles west of San Isidro in Starr County. The school is designed to teach bullfighting enthusiasts everything that needs to be learned before stepping into the ring to face an angry, quick, powerful, furious and lethal fighting bull that can weigh up to 750 to 800

pounds. According to Renk, the matador training starts early.

Nowadays, enthusiasts of all ages are joining bull fighting clubs and attending matador schools.

At the Santa Maria school, students will be groomed to face a bull by the end of three one-week sessions.

The three sessions don't need to be taken in rapid succession. In fact, Renk suggests that the training be spread with several weeks in between visits to the ranch.

"I think it's better if beginners take some time to practice and train between their training sessions," he said. Tuition is \$950 for a week for lessons, including room and board.

"They'll be very capable of fighting a bull after the third week," Renk said. "If you've got someone to teach you, someone who's good, you'll pick that style up," Renk said.

Students should be taught by trainers of the same size, he said. The style of a tall matador is different from that of a shorter one.

"Because you don't want to learn the wrong way. You're the only one that makes mistakes. Bulls don't make mistakes," he said.

According to Renk, there are bullfighting clubs throughout the world. Some consist of just spectators, while other people want to try their hand at bullfighting. These novices, people who want to do more than sit in the stands and watch the action in the ring, are the targets for the school.

Throughout Mexico and Spain during special festivals, amateurs are given the opportunity to do a little bullfighting.

According to Renk, if someone is serious about becoming a bullfighter, the Santa Maria Bull Ring is a good place to start.

Renk's son, David, will be one of the instructors at the school. Raquel Martinez, a renowned female matador in Mexico, also has signed on as an instructor. Already, these instructors have had success with Kate Leffler, a bullfighting enthusiast from San Francisco.

"It was great. It was really, really great. Having the three of them teach me was so good. They were so patient. They would correct me when I goofed up. And they weren't heavy-handed," said Leffler, who is president of the Sol y Sombra Bullfight Club. "I learned a lot because I trained with good teachers."

Task force meets to investigate fatal Labor Day shark attacks

By Bob Lewis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. Jim Gilmore created a task force of experts Wednesday to investigate the nation's two fatal shark attacks over the Labor Day weekend.

"With increased shark activity up and down the East Coast, I think that we have to explore ways to make our waters safer or at least find out the facts of what is occurring — if anything," Gilmore said.

The first attack came Saturday in Virginia Beach, when 10-year-old David Peltier was fatally mauled in the surf.

Two days later, a shark killed Sergei Zaloukaev, 28, and gravely injured his girlfriend, Natalia Slobodskaya, 23, off a North Carolina beach 135 miles away. The couple was visiting from Virginia.

Experts say it was the first time since 1994 that there were two fatal shark attacks in the United States in the same year. But while shark attack reports have inched higher in the past decade, experts say that's because more people are in the water and 2001 is shaping up as an average year.

Gilmore said he assembled the task force after talking with Peltier's parents. Marine biology experts and state and local officials will assess shark populations off the Virginia coast, ways to predict, prevent and respond to attacks and how to educate the public on risks.

"We need to know if this is something that should be reasonably addressed in some way or whether it's just a fact of nature that we have to simply accept so that we can reasonably assess the risk of going into the water," Gilmore said.

"Up to this point, we've all been taught that the risk is so remote that it is something not to be concerned about," he said.

The head of the Virginia Shark Task Force, Natural Resources Secretary John Paul Woodley, said no deadline has been set to report its findings, but he convened the panel's first meeting moments after the news conference announcing its creation.

"Obviously, we do not intend to let this issue linger," Woodley said.

The task force will also determine whether people are doing anything to increase the likelihood

of shark attacks.

Gilmore said there are no plans for state-ordered restrictions on beach use, but he expressed concern about the effect the attacks would have on tourism. He also said he regretted that North Carolina declined to join Virginia in forming a two-state task force.

In Florida, which leads the nation in the number of reported shark attacks, wildlife officials said Wednesday that they are considering whether to regulate shark-feeding scuba dives.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will consider the regulations during a meeting Thursday. Opponents say the practice, in which tourists watch dive leaders feed chunks of fish to sharks, teaches the animals to associate people with food.

Jeff Torode, president of South Florida Diving Headquarters in Pompano Beach, said the regulations being considered will be disastrous to the industry. "They will put us out of business," he said.

None of the shark attacks in the United States this year came during feeding dives.

Insurance companies face scrutiny

By Natalie Gott
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Insurance is surveying an additional 97 life insurance companies as part of its investigation into alleged overcharging of minority policyholders by state insurance companies.

With this week's mailings, the department will have surveyed every life insurance company based in Texas, the department said Wednesday.

Last year, the department sent letters to 33 insurance companies seeking information about industrial and other life insurance policies that may have discriminated against minorities. Industrial life policies, which are traditionally purchased by low-income consumers, are those whose premiums

are paid weekly or which have death benefits of \$1,000 or less.

Another 40 surveys were mailed earlier this year to companies that sell life insurance policies of \$15,000.

Because of the surveys, the department is examining four companies and planning to examine another eight groups that include 30 companies. The department would not name the companies under investigation.

The practice of minorities being charged more first came to light in an investigation by the Florida Department of Insurance last year that found that some policy premiums were higher for blacks than for whites.

Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor said in a statement Wednesday that the surveys and any subsequent enforcement ac-

tions will "close the book on this illegal practice."

"We're leaving no stone unturned," Montemayor said. "We are questioning every Texas life insurance company that is currently solvent and that sold life insurance prior to 1980."

Michael Pollard, executive director of the Texas Association of Life and Health Insurers, said his group supports Montemayor's efforts and is cooperating.

"We certainly recognize that those practices made 50 years ago may have been legal, but we want to ensure our consumers that those practices are not ongoing," Pollard said. "To that extent, we want to fully cooperate."

"Not only is it illegal, it's just fundamentally wrong," he added.

Condit returns to Congress, gets criticism from colleagues

By Mark Sherman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gary Condit faced new criticism from colleagues Wednesday as he returned to Congress for the first time since talking publicly about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas, joined the growing chorus of lawmakers who have questioned whether Condit, D-Calif., should remain on the House Intelligence Committee.

Army said the decision should rest with House minority leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "Prudence might suggest to Mr. Gephardt that

he think about asking Gary about stepping down," Arney told reporters.

Gephardt said he would talk to House Democrats before deciding whether to take any action against Condit, including perhaps stripping him of his seat on the panel. Condit also could face an investigation by the House Ethics Committee, which has so far deferred a decision because of the ongoing police investigation of Levy's disappearance.

"This is not something where I go off and make decisions," Gephardt said. "I have to talk with my colleagues, talk with the caucus. We have an ethics process in

this House that has to be respected. We're going to do these things in the right way."

Gephardt aides said it is unclear whether Condit could be removed from a committee against his will. Gephardt said he had no plans to talk to Condit.

Some lawmakers have suggested that Condit's ability to handle the sensitive matters that come before the Intelligence panel may have been compromised by months of intense media coverage of Levy's disappearance and Condit's relationship with the 24-year-old from Modesto, Calif.

Several Republicans have called for Condit's resignation, something

his aides and two adult children said he would not consider. Less clear, however, is whether Condit will seek re-election next year amid signs that he could face a strong primary challenge.

Condit has refrained from any public comments since giving a series of broadcast and print interviews in late August in which he sidestepped questions about whether his relationship with Levy was sexual and denied any role in her May 1 disappearance.

Investigators say they have no clues about Levy's whereabouts and do not consider Condit a suspect. A police source says Condit, who is married, acknowledged an

affair with Levy when police questioned him a third time.

While Condit endured criticism from some colleagues for remaining publicly silent for more than three months after Levy disappeared, the criticism only intensified following the interviews.

Gephardt said Condit was evasive in his interview with ABC News and California Gov. Gray Davis, a longtime Condit friend and ally, said the congressman should have been more forthcoming.

Condit's aides would not comment Wednesday other than to say he would be present on the House floor for evening votes.

Condit's daughter, Cadee, would not even disclose in an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live" how her father had returned to Washington from his home in Ceres, Calif.

Her defense of her father followed similar efforts by Condit's lawyer, Abbe Lowell; her brother, Chad; and five Condit staff members.

She described her father as a "totally different guy" and "heartbroken" since Levy's disappearance and the scrutiny of his relationship with her.

"You know, I don't know if we'll ever get the twinkle back," Cadee Condit said.

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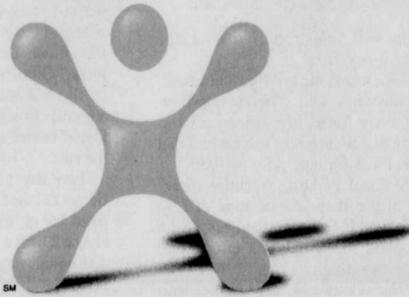


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Horoscopes

♈ **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - You're more interested in playing than working, which could cause a few problems. You may not realize what those problems are until tomorrow, but it would be wise to think about consequences. If you do, you can make tomorrow a lot more pleasant.

♉ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Sometimes your way of expressing your position is to keep quiet until the others figure things out. That should work well for you in your current situation. Let them do all the talking. If they're so smart, they'll eventually get it right.

♊ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Somebody else - a teammate or your partner - will come up with the plan. They'll be eager to get started, but you may hold back. Let them know why. Your experience counts. Make sure they understand that. Then, full speed ahead!

♋ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Make as much money as you can, and get as much done as you can. Take care of the problems you know about and clean up all the messes. If you have to work late, just make sure you get reimbursed for it.

♌ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - If launching your world cruise is out of the question now, no problem. You and your sweetheart can pretend while continuing to hoard your loose change. Or, use that loose change to pay for a foreign film and a baklava - and a lottery ticket.

♍ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You're a good shopper, patient and thorough. You try to think of everything before you sign on the dotted line. If you're feeling impetuous today, that's OK. When you see the right thing, grab it.

♎ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Intellectual relationships are fascinating, but nothing compares to those wild impetuous types. You're liable to encounter one who believes anything's possible. If you're not careful, you'll be believing it, too. Oh, what the heck - go for it!

♏ **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Still trying to do it all by ourselves? You should be supervising. You can practice, even if you're not officially a supervisor. Your coworkers appreciate your suggestions, and eventually the boss will notice.

♐ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Be forceful, bold and dynamic. Tell the one you love how much you care. No more hints and innuendo. Come right out and say it. He or she may have suspected it, but it's always nice to hear the words.

♑ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Do what needs to be done at home. It might mean you have to lay down the law. You've thought about this long enough. Taking action will be relatively easy.

♒ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - The more you learn, the wider your view of the world becomes, and the more fascinating you become to your friends and loved ones. They'll ask you for advice. If you don't have the answer already, you'll find it.

♓ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Don't wait a moment longer. Even if you're quaking in your boots, just do it. Send out your resume. Apply for that better job. Audition for the leading role. No, it isn't easy, but it could be very good for you, and very lucrative.

Purple Poll **Q:** Would you want Chick-fil-A and Subway on campus?

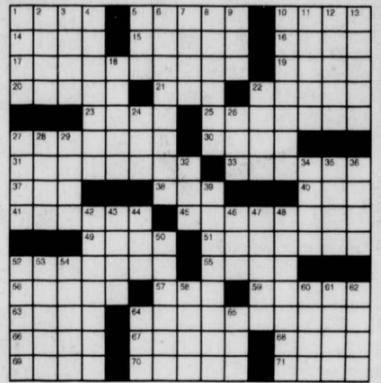


A: Yes 98 No 2

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.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Urge forward
 - Pet cat
 - Rich soil
 - Wander about
 - Acquaintance to hardship
 - "...la Douce"
 - Former confidential matter
 - Sound of disapproval
 - Deserve
 - Storm center
 - William and Sean
 - Sleeper's letters
 - Science of animals
 - Word-for-word
 - Let up
 - Bit of precipitation
 - Felt hat with a brim
 - Gov. tax collector
 - College cheer
 - Adult males
 - Catch
 - Dangling thread
 - Discharge
 - Not skillful with tools
 - Scottish music maker
 - Sharp taste
 - Cascar, for one
 - Fish eggs
 - Anaconda or copperhead
 - Strong wind
 - Avoid jail
 - Periods
 - Financier John Jacob
 - Father
 - Fewer
 - Gravely
 - Narrative story



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Yesterday's Solutions

- DOWN**
- Inter
 - Puff of air
 - So far
 - Printed lies
 - University of Maine town
 - Surrounded by
 - Weighty
 - Stand-in
 - Dissimulation
 - Make a miscalculation
 - Fellow with two left feet
 - Runny French cheese
 - Tail tale
 - High school sub
 - Buddy
 - Sign of things to come
 - Tear apart
 - Raggedy doll
 - Roof
 - Stifle
 - Surrounded by
 - Apple seed
- ACROSS**
- 46 'bko
 - 47 Command to be quiet
 - 48 Intensely sincere
 - 50 Actress Wright
 - 52 Round roll
 - 53 Knowledgeable
 - 54 Festive events
 - 58 Horse food
 - 60 Operatic song
 - 61 Actor Malden
 - 62 Fencing sword
 - 64 Saloon
 - 65 Attempt

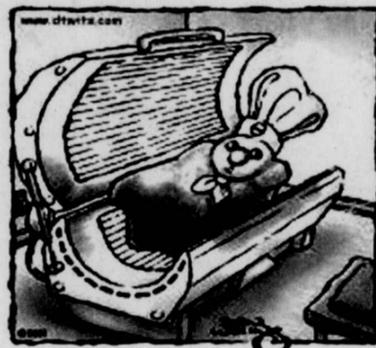
Best of Lex

Phil Flickinger



Dithered Twits

Stan Waling



Best of Rudy

Aaron Brown



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Coming Next

After winning its first game of the season, the Horned Frog football team will face Metroplex-rival Southern Methodist 6 p.m. Saturday in Dallas at the Gerald J. Ford Stadium. The Mustangs lost 36-6 in its season-opener at Louisiana Tech. Offensively, the Mustangs are led by quarterback Kelan Luker, who completed 25 of 54 passes for 216 yards in last week's loss. The question of the game will be how strong SMU's defense is after allowing 36 points against the Bulldogs and if their running game can carry a larger load for the offense. As for TCU, the Frogs will be looking to build on their momentum after their win last week at North Texas.

—Quinten Boyd

today in sports history

1905 - Big Ed Walsh pitched two complete-game victories for the Chicago White Sox. Big Ed single-handedly beat Boston, 10-5 and 3-1.

1920 - The first prizefight broadcast on radio featured Jack Dempsey knocking out Billy Miske in the third round of a bout in Benton Harbor, Mich. on radio station WWJ in Detroit.

1930 - Gallant Fox won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park in New York and became the leading moneymaker in thoroughbred racing.

1943 - The youngest player to appear in an American League game was pitcher Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics. On this day, Scheib was 16 years, 8 months and 5 days old.

1972 - Rick DeMont lost the gold medal he received in a 400-meter swimming event because a banned drug was found in his system during routine drug testing.

1973 - Avenging the loss of his gold medal one year earlier, swimmer Rick DeMont captured the 400-meter freestyle event with a world record time of 3:58.18.

weekend preview

Football at SMU, Saturday, 6 p.m., Dallas
Women's volleyball at Montana State Holiday Inn Classic vs. Montana State, Friday vs. Denver, Saturday vs. Indiana State, Saturday
Women's Soccer at UAB Nike Classic vs. Mississippi State, 5 p.m., Friday vs. Ole Miss, 10 a.m., Sunday
Men's soccer at College of Charleston, 6 p.m., Friday
Men's soccer at South Carolina, noon, Sunday
Men's golf at The Ridges Intercollegiate tournament, Saturday through Sunday

Getting to know

Louisville Cardinals

Location: Louisville, Ky.
Enrollment: 22,000
Founded: 1798
Colors: Red and black

President: Dr. John Shumaker
Sports: Baseball, men's and women's basketball, cross country, women's field hockey, football, men's and women's golf, women's rowing, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and volleyball.

History: Louisville celebrated its bicentennial in 1998, is recognized for its teaching, research, and community service. The university was founded on April 3, 1798 under the support of the state of Kentucky.

to our readers

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

Volley Frogs starting setter position not set in stone

"Sisters," one senior and one sophomore, have a friendly competition for starting setter position

By Colleen Casey
 SKIFF STAFF

Off the volleyball court, senior setter Lindsay Hayes was randomly assigned as a "big sister" and veteran mentor to sophomore setter Tori Barlow. Ironically, the two "sisters" are intensely coupled in competition for the starting setter position, head coach Sandy Troutd said.

"Yes, there is a friendly rivalry. In practice they go after each other," Troutd said. "It can be frustrating for both them but they have both done the absolute best they can."

Four matches deep into the Volley Frog's season, Barlow owns the starting position. For her, it's been something she was shocked to earn.

"I didn't expect it, especially be-

cause it means there are four other starting seniors, with a new setter," Barlow said.

Hayes said she knows that everyone has to earn their spot on the team.

"I'm planning on trying my hardest, but I don't really feel pressure, just competition."

Due to her playing time in these matches, Barlow led in team assists against New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Texas Tech with 42, 37, 34, and 15 respectively.

"I had the goal to be the starting setter and if I didn't get it, it would be because I didn't do my best," Barlow said.

Barlow accredits Hayes as a better blocker and is also good at attacking the net. Hayes is 5 feet 11 inches tall; Barlow is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Troutd said both setters can still improve as the season unfolds and she doesn't expect one setter to individually own the position.

For one of the players to own the spot, Barlow would need the rest of the team to play better defense and Hayes would need to be a more consistent player, Troutd said.

"It's really too soon to know if anyone will own the spot, but that's something us coaches knew would probably (go back and forth) all year," Troutd said.

Barlow agrees that the starter for the setter position is not set in stone, and will not be.

"It's still a fight, because (Troutd) wants the competitiveness. There is not one day either one of us can slack

> The Barlow file

Full name: Tori Barlow
Position: Setter
Height: 5'8"
Hometown: The Woodlands
High School: Oak Ridge High School
Birthdate: Dec. 27, 1981
Accolades: One of six Frogs to play in all 33 matches last season; had 10 digs against Hawai'i Oct. 7, played in 119 games.



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

Junior wide receiver is a cut above the rest

Dunbar serves as barber for several teammates

By Brandon Ortiz
 SPORTS EDITOR

Junior LaTarence Dunbar does a lot of work for the Horned Frogs.

He starts at wide receiver. He returns kickoffs. He cuts hair.

And he takes all of it seriously.

"I don't mess up," Dunbar said. "I know how important hair is."

Dunbar is the TCU football team's unofficial team barber. Junior cornerback Bo Springfield and senior guard Victor Payne are some of his regulars. Dunbar said he also cuts the hair of junior running back Reggie Holts, junior defensive tackle John Turntine, freshman strong safety Marvin Godbolt and senior running back Andrew Hayes-Stoker.

"Bo Springfield, he always comes. Him and Victor. They are my regular customers," Dunbar said. "They try to come two or three times a week. I'm like, 'man, you don't even have any hair.'"

Dunbar has been cutting hair since he was about 17 and honed his skills on his younger brother.

"I got some clippers for Christmas and I was experimenting on my brother's head — he was young, I messed him up a couple of times. Kind of got good at it."

Good enough to replace former receiver Cedric James as the team barber, Payne said. Payne said Dunbar is a good barber, despite a few mishaps when he was still learning.

"He wasn't that good," Payne said. "He has improved. They can look at my hair as an example. I've had people ask where I get (my haircut)."

Dunbar said it is hard for players to find time to get their hair cut between school, practice and game day. He started cutting their hair as a solution.

"A couple of players were complaining about their hair," Dunbar said. "I was like well, I cut my hair sometimes so I can cut your hair."

But first Dunbar had to convince teammates he was up to the task.

"The hardest thing is getting trust," Dunbar said. "I started cutting a couple of people's hair and I wasn't messing them up so teammates started asking."

One person who has not asked Dunbar to cut his hair — and won't anytime soon — is head coach Gary Patterson.

"I look bad enough as it is," Patterson said.

Not that Dunbar wouldn't do it.

"I'd give him an old fashioned mohawk," Dunbar said.

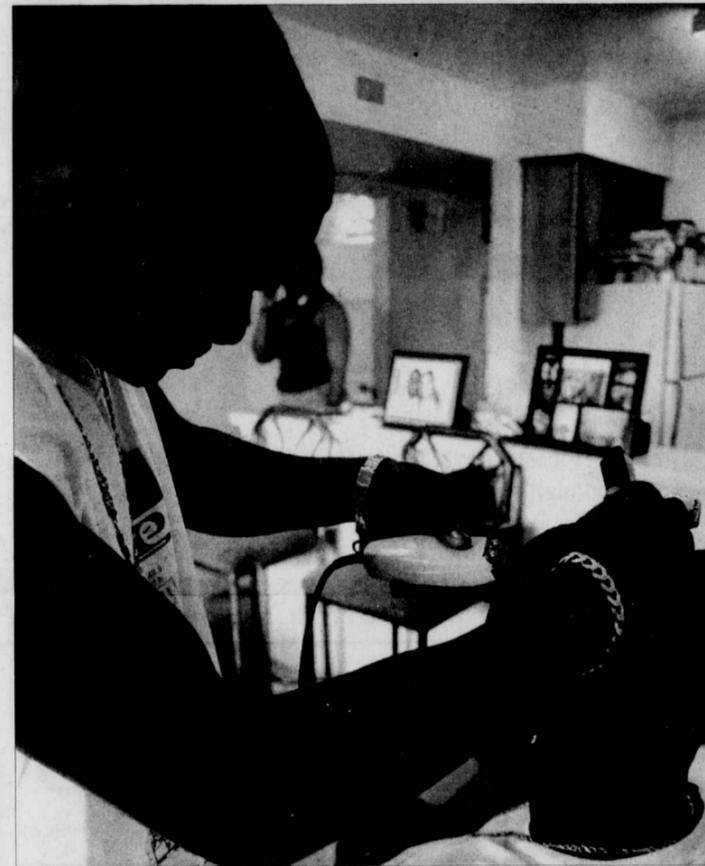
Not likely.

"He's going to work hard at it," Patterson said laughing. "I don't know if I have enough hair down the middle. He might get half a mohawk."

"I got some clippers for Christmas and I was experimenting on my brother's head — he was young, I messed him up a couple of times. Kind of got good at it."

—LaTarence Dunbar
 junior wide receiver

Brandon Ortiz
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Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar gives junior defensive tackle John Turntine a trim. Dunbar is the unofficial team barber for the TCU football team. He started cutting hair after receiving a pair of clippers for Christmas as a teen.

Men's Golf Coach's Q&A

The Skiff talks with head men's golf coach Bill Montigel about the upcoming season and the team's move to Conference USA.

Question: What are your expectations for the season?

Answer: I would like to see the team be competitive and ranked in the top 20 in the country.

Question: Who looks to have a big year?

Answer: This is a hard question. Last year we lost three seniors. This squad is a bit untested. The tournament (Ridges Intercollegiate) this weekend will be a better way for us to judge. There are two guys that stand out in my

mind: Andy Doeden (senior) and Adam Rubinson (junior). We have a lot of parity with this lineup.

Question: What does this season's recruiting class look like?

Answer: We have four freshmen this season. I think one stands out among all of them: Joe Starzec. He is a guy that will be a good player for TCU in the future. He will probably redshirt this season and work on his game. He knows there will be three guys (seniors) that will leave this year. But he will have a great opportunity to be a good player in the next four years.

Question: What are your team's strengths this year?

Answer: This team has a lot of depth. We actually have seven guys that are all pretty similar in talent and style. That will make it competitive for us later in the year.

Question: What are your team's weaknesses this year?

Answer: The main weakness is we don't have a proven First Team All-American lineup. In the past we have had guys like J.J. Henry, who was ranked No. 1 in the nation on several occasions. Hopefully, somebody like Rubinson can step up for us. If you want to compete with the best teams in the country you need to have one of those lineups or at least one person to step up.

Question: What does the move to Conference USA mean to the golf program?

Answer: I want to play the absolute best schedule we can. Conference USA is really no different from the Western Athletic Conference. In golf the conference does not really matter, because our goal is to be the best team in the country. To accomplish that we need to play the best teams.

Question: What kind of golf conference is it?

Answer: There are quite a few good teams. There are also several bad teams on the bottom end of the conference. Houston is very solid. They have won 16 national titles and they have a nice tradition. But the best team in the conference is

UAB (Alabama-Birmingham). They are one of the top five teams in the nation.

Question: How does TCU fit in Conference USA?

Answer: We are one of the top three teams in the conference. I don't really know much about these teams. Actually, I don't even know how many teams in this conference play golf.

Question: How is the TCU men's golf program rank among other programs around the nation?

Answer: TCU is one of the highly respected schools in the country. People around the nation want to come here because we have good weather, nice courses to play on and a bit of golf tradition.

Scholarship athletes improve men's soccer team

By Nathan Loewen
 WIRE COORDINATOR

Assistant coach Blake Amos has not been shy about calling the men's soccer team one of the best squads TCU has fielded in years.

For the first time in school history, the TCU men's soccer team will have four players on partial scholarships. The Frogs welcome junior transfers Michael Blackburn, a forward, and Carrington Brown, a midfielder; sophomore transfer Justin Franklin, a defenseman; and true freshman Joseph Field, a defenseman.

Amos said he expects the recruits to have a direct impact on the program. "We brought these guys in to make us better now," Amos said. "We want these guys to have an immediate impact." Amos said it has been hard for the men's soccer program to compete for top recruits without scholarship money. Now that the team has 2 1/2 scholarships, the playing field is a little more leveled.

"We're happy that we have scholarships and we feel we did the best with what we had to work with," Amos said.

Since the scholarships were awarded to the program as a means of improving it, the schol-

arships could only be given to new recruits and not returning players. Senior midfielder Nick Baker said there are no hard feelings.

"There is no animosity toward (scholarship recipients) among the team," he said.

The men's squad only scored 26 goals last season and were shut out five times. With this in mind, Amos said the program went out to find offense.

Blackburn said he hopes his impact will show on the field.

"I hope to bring in a real offensive presence and threat," Blackburn said.

Blackburn played two years at Jacksonville which was a top contender in NCAA Division I. There, Blackburn finished second on the team in goals (six), points (16) and shots (27). He was also named second-team all-conference.

The Frogs are also hoping Brown will be a threat. Brown helped Barry University reach the finals of the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Tournament in Florida.

Brown has all the tools to succeed, Amos said. "Brown has speed and will be a dangerous attack on the right side," Amos said.

The Frogs will have to do without the services of Franklin, who was injured during the summer and will miss the entire season. Amos said it hurts because Franklin came from the University of Portland, who qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

"It was nobody's fault," Amos said. "It always hurts though to lose a scholarship player." When he returns, Franklin will bring maturity to the team, Amos said.

"Franklin and Field will have more of an impact next season," Amos said.

Field is the only true freshman brought in on scholarship.

"(Field) brings excitement to the team and he is a natural athlete and leader," Amos said. Field, who is expected to improve the Frogs defense, has great potential and will be a big part of the future, Amos said.

"We expect these guys to come in and makes us better," Baker said. "They are doing well out on the field."

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Junior forward Michael Blackburn is one of four players on scholarship for the men's soccer team. The Frogs are counting on this year's recruiting class to play a large role in what coaches have called one of the strongest squads in years.