

Midnight raiders

A TCU professor is devoted to publicizing a rare disorder that causes people to sleepwalk and eat. **Page 5**



Football plays its second game in six days, facing Northwestern. **Page 10**



Asking for donations and commercializing Sept. 11 will not help those who grieve heal. **Page 3**

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, September 6, 2002

Student sexually assaulted early Thursday morning

BY AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Fort Worth police Thursday were searching for a man they say sexually assaulted a TCU student off campus.

The man, who had visited the victim's residence earlier with his girlfriend, came back to the apartment saying he had left his cell phone, according to a campus-wide e-mail TCU police detective Kelly Ham sent Thursday afternoon. He then

After a sexual assault, campus police are warning students to be cautious when going out alone, and keep an eye out for anything that looks suspicious.

sexually assaulted the victim around 2 a.m. Thursday, a Fort Worth police spokesman said.

Ham confirmed the victim was a student, but he would not disclose an address for privacy reasons. He did say the victim's residence is

south of TCU.

"We don't want them victimized again," he said.

Ham said police have "good information on a suspect," but would not reveal his identity.

"There is no indication at this time that shows the suspect is a student or in any way related to TCU,"

Ham said.

Ham said TCU police were trying to educate students on how to protect themselves from a possible assault.

In his e-mail, Ham stated that students should avoid walking and jogging alone, call for an escort, or enter residence

halls if anything seems suspicious.

He also recommended leaving lights on inside and outside of dwellings, locking all doors and windows, looking in the back seat before entering cars and having keys ready before unlocking vehicles.

Editor in Chief Brandon Ortiz and staff reporter Jill Meninger contributed to this report.

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Two former frat members still to be prosecuted

Law officials are questioning the district attorney's lack of action regarding the assault charges brought against two members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

BY SARAH MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Law officials are questioning why the cases of two former Kappa Sigma fraternity members have not been prosecuted, although the case was turned over to the Tarrant County district attorney's office months ago.

Detective R.A. Gallaway of the Fort Worth Police Department, who is assigned to the case, said no case numbers have been assigned or a date set for trial because the district attorney's office has not proceeded with prosecution.

Letty Martinez, the chief district attorney for the family violence unit, said the district attorney's office has no record of the case. A spokeswoman for the district attorney's office said it is unusual that no efforts have been made to prosecute since the warrants for arrest were issued in April.

The case may not have been pursued by the district attorney's office because the victim could

(More on KAPPA SIGMA, page 2)

Student opinions differ on Stonegate fate

Some students are upset the Stonegate Villas apartment complex was purchased by the Fort Worth Housing Authority. Many are moving out, though a few have stayed.

BY JILL MENINGER
Staff Reporter

Andy McDowell broke his lease with Stonegate Villas after he learned the apartment complex will be turned into public housing.

The junior marketing major moved out in mid-July — even though his lease expired this month — fearing his black 2000 Ford F250 Superduty would be broken into.

"It has been a huge mistake," McDowell said of the Fort Worth Housing Authority's purchase of the Stonegate Villas at 2501 Oak Hill Circle.

"I'm not scared when I am walking in the parking lot at night or anything."

— Shannon Flood

Junior International
Marketing major

McDowell is like several students who have moved out of the luxury apartment complex, which currently has 16 units devoted to families who receive federal Section 8 housing subsidies. To qualify, a family of three cannot earn more than \$33,120 a year.

By Oct. 31, 58 units will be dedicated to low income families with approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Barbara Holston, executive director of the Fort Worth Housing Authority.

Many students, like Justin Little, are upset.

The new management was "not trying to accommodate the residents," said Little, a junior entrepreneurial management major. "I left because I did not feel like it would be a safe environment."



Photo editor/SARAH MCCLELLAN

Fifty-eight apartments at the Stonegate Villas have been allocated for federal housing by the City of Fort Worth. Former Ripley Arnold residents will complete the move by Oct. 31.

The Housing Authority bought the Villas in May after the downtown Ripley Arnold Apartment complex was sold to RadioShack so it could build a new corporate headquarters.

Because of federal guidelines, the Housing Authority cannot relocate public housing tenants in areas where minorities are more than 50 percent of the population. Under a deal the Housing Authority made with the Ripley Arnold Residents

Association, tenants cannot be relocated to areas where the poverty level is greater than 30 percent, according to a report in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Villas are located in a part of Fort Worth that meets that criteria.

"An objective in selling Ripley Arnold was to relocate families in areas where there was a diversity of income in the apartment property," Holston said. She said there has been normal turnover at the Villas

and there has not been a problem re-leasing apartments.

The Stonegate Villas management and corporate offices declined to comment.

Not every student is moving out. "I'm not scared when I am walking in the parking lot at night or anything," said Shannon Flood, a junior international marketing major.

Flood moved into the Villas Aug. 1. She said that she was an-

noyed because the management office did not tell her the Villas will be public housing, but she tries to put herself in the shoes of the new residents.

"They probably have read about the conflicts with the ordeal and they probably think that no one wants them at the Villas," Flood said.

Jill Meninger
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New committee sets schedule for core to be revised

Core curriculum committee

Add Ran College of Humanities and Social Sciences: Daryl Schmidt & Edward McNettney
College of Science and Engineering: Nowell Donovan & Phil Hartman
College of Health and Human Sciences: Lynn Flahive
College of Fine Arts: Blaise Ferrandino
College of Communications: Roger Cooper
School of Education: Janet Kelly
M. J. Neeley School of Business: Donald Nichols & Shannon Shipp
Ethics: Gregg Franzwa

Members of the seventh committee meant to revise the core curriculum are urged to submit a proposal by the end of the semester.

AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The 11 newly elected members of a committee to revise the core curriculum will try to submit a proposal by Nov. 20, the chairwoman of the Faculty Senate said Thursday.

The members were charged

with working with all departments and faculty in open forums at the semester's first Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

"The proposal will essentially be written by the end of the semester," said Peggy Watson, Faculty Senate chairwoman.

The core curriculum committee will be the seventh body in two years other than the Senate to work on a revision of the core curriculum.

Most colleges are represented on the committee by one member, Wat-

son said. Add Ran College of Humanities and Social Sciences, M. J. Neeley School of Business and the College of Science and Engineering have the greatest number of students, and therefore, are each represented by two members on the committee, she said.

Sally Fortenberry, chairwoman of the design, merchandising and textiles department, said representation is well distributed even though her

(More on SENATE, page 2)



Photo editor/SARAH MCCLELLAN
Leo Munson, assistant vice chancellor for academic support, discusses security changes for classroom equipment at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

The Weather

FRIDAY
High: 94; Low: 70; Partly cloudy

SATURDAY
High: 93; Low: 70; Partly Cloudy

SUNDAY
High: 91; Low: 70; Partly Cloudy.

Looking Back

1522 — One of Ferdinand Magellan's five ships — the Vittoria — arrives at Sanlúcar de Barrameda in Spain, thus completing the first circumnavigation of the world.

1901 — President William McKinley is shot at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

1972 — At Fürstentfeldbruck air base near Munich, an attempt by West German police to rescue nine Israeli Olympic team members held hostage by Palestinian terrorists ends in disaster.

Watch For

Check in Tuesday's Sports section for a breakdown of the TCU/Northwestern game. There will be analysis, grades and we'll go inside the numbers to give you the scoop on what happened in Saturday's contest.

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THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

• **TCU marks a day of caring and remembrance on Sept. 11.** Bells will chime at 7:46 a.m. Wednesday as part of a citywide tolling to mark the moment the first tower was struck at the World Trade Center. At 11:15 a.m., a bus will depart from the Student Center to Sundance Square for the United Way's noon ceremony. A Community of Hope service will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Frog Fountain.

• **Programming Council** will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Room 222. They will be discussing Homecoming, Family Weekend and concerts. For more information, contact Brad Thompson at (j.b.thompson@tcu.edu).

• **The Radio-TV-Film department** will present "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Moudy Building South, Room 164. The film features Loretta Young. For more information, call (817) 257-7630.

• **The Lilypad Music Festival** will begin at noon Friday at Frog Fountain. The TCU Women's Resource Center will host the concert that will showcase local female musicians. Local groups will have information booths set up at the festival. For more information, call Marcy Paul at (817) 257-7855.

• **The Brite Divinity lecture series**, featuring Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. Isasi-Diaz will speak on "Gender in the Borderlands: Understanding Mujerista Theology." For more information, call (817) 257-7139.

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.

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Texas officials concerned over terrorist access to open records

BY JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last year's terror attacks left some public information activists worried that legislators would close some of Texas' open records laws to keep documents from falling into the hands of terrorists.

But while some officials have said it's time to consider national security in deciding open-records issues, watchdog groups and a key state lawmaker say few attempts to change the law have surfaced as the 2003 legislative session approaches.

"It's a serious concern that we don't just shut things down," open records advocate Suzy Woodford of Common Cause said Thursday. "Closing off records in the name of fear or terrorism is a possibility, especially since we know there are those who would like to limit access anyway," she said.

Topping the list of concerns among security officials was whether terror groups could use open records laws to obtain design plans for public utilities, such as water systems or power plants, to plan attacks.

Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, head of the state's Task Force on Homeland Security, said in December he was "sympathetic" to

Texas officials are considering closing public records because terrorists may be able to use them to carry out attacks.

trying to protect such information. Dewhurst said it could be done with "a small tweak to our information act that wouldn't affect the press."

But public records advocates say it's the "tweaks" they worry about if a small change in the law is open to broad interpretation.

Donnis Baggett, editor and publisher of the Bryan-College Station Eagle and chairman of the legislative advisory committee for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said that while some security exemptions are legitimate, honest attempts at safety could backfire.

"We have got to guard against any legal interpretation that gives an individual official the right to make a judgment call as to whether something poses a security risk," Baggett said.

"Anything too vague is dangerous," he said. "Everybody's definition of a security risk is different. There are way too many public officials waiting to tell the media or the public 'No, you can't have that.' They forget who public records belong to."

Dewhurst, who is running for lieutenant governor, is sensitive to public information issues and believes the Legislature should discuss them when it meets in January, Dewhurst spokesman Nick Voinis said.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, known in the Legislature as a strong advocate of open government, said lawmakers have mostly been silent on the issue.

The San Antonio Republican said he hasn't yet heard of any bills to be filed that call for specific national security exemptions.

"You don't want to block access to the people," Wentworth said. "But at the same time, you want to protect the general public from those who would try to gain access to records for the purpose of killing or injuring. It's not an easy issue."

Wentworth said he does expect a bill that would protect veterans' records on file with county officials.

The forms are issued by the Department of Defense upon military discharge and are typically used to verify information when someone tries to claim veterans benefits.

The voluntary forms are a "mother lode of personal information that could be used for identity theft," Wentworth said.

Senate: after 'detailed, effective' training, pilots may be allowed to carry weapons in cockpits

BY LESLIE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to allow commercial pilots to carry weapons in the cockpit after the Bush administration dropped its opposition to the idea.

The administration, though, said a number of safety and logistical issues needed to be resolved.

In a letter to two senators, the White House recommended giving pilots lockboxes for the weapons so they won't be left in the cockpit. It also said only pilots who volunteer to carry weapons and receive extensive training should be armed.

Al Aitken, a pilot speaking for the 14,500-member union representing American Airlines pilots, which supports arming pilots, said the 87-6 vote meant the Senate recognized that all the security layers the administration is putting into

place are still inadequate. "The people who need the weapons as a last line of defense are the pilots," he said. "They're the only ones they're trying to keep the gun from," he said, adding that thousands of state and federal law enforcement officers travel on planes while armed.

The heads of 21 airlines, which oppose the measure, sent a letter to each senator Thursday saying they wanted to discuss the idea of arming pilots with Congress and the administration.

"It must be noted, however, that while we are spending literally billions of dollars to keep dangerous weapons off of aircraft, the idea of intentionally introducing thousands of deadly

weapons in to the system appears to be dangerously counterproductive," the letter said.

To address some of the airlines' concerns, the administration suggested a "detailed, effective" training program be designed from scratch and tested before an estimated 85,000 pilots are allowed to carry weapons.

The administration also warned the cost would be significant — \$900 million to start and \$250 million annually thereafter — and said there is no money now in the Transportation Security Administration budget to cover the expenses.

The letter from Transportation Security Administration chief James Loy was delivered to Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz., as the Senate debated the measure that would allow all pilots to carry guns into the cockpit.

KAPPA SIGMA

From page 1

have recently dropped the charges or the case is still being investigated, Gallaway said.

Gallaway said Kevin Edmondson and James Synowsky were charged with misdemeanor assault causing bodily injury in connection with the hazing incidents that occurred November 2001. The entire Kappa Sigma fraternity is still on suspension.

The two men turned themselves in

April 23 and posted bond, Gallaway said.

Edmondson is currently a sophomore, but Synowsky is no longer enrolled, according to the Registrar's office.

Associate Dean of Campus Life Mike Russel said he would not comment concerning matters of student discipline.

Staff reporter Joi Harris contributed to this report.

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We want to hear from you

The TCU Daily Skiff and the Office of Communications wants to know how 9-11 affected your views of the world, how you live your life, and your hopes for the future. Select responses of 100 words or less will appear on the TCU Web site and in the Skiff the week of Sept. 9. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy Building South, Room 291; 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 (if student), position and department (if faculty or staff) and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Arab League condemns sanctions against Iraq

BY SARAH EL DEEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab states solidly backed Iraq on Thursday in its showdown with Washington, and a top official said a U.S. attack against Saddam Hussein would "open the gates of hell in the Middle East." The Arab League leader also called for Baghdad to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors to cool the brewing crisis.

Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa issued the chilling warning and said Iraq could dispel allegations it had broken promises made at the end of the Gulf War if it allowed the return of weapons inspectors. The inspectors left in 1998 in advance of U.S. and British airstrikes against Iraq, a major oil producer.

"We believe that the return of the inspectors within the framework of ... the Security Council resolutions would form an important step toward showing the world whether there is indeed a violation of the Security Council resolutions," Moussa told reporters.

The unified Arab stance was a diplomatic coup for Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, who told reporters that all the Arab governments had expressed their "total rejection of the aggressive intentions of the United States."

The two-day Arab League foreign ministerial meeting, which ended Thursday, was held as the Bush administration continued threatening to attack Iraq, to remove Saddam, and wipe out his alleged program to build chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them. Saddam, at the end of the Gulf War, pledged to scrap the program.

In Washington on Thursday, Army Secretary Thomas White said the United States recently doubled the size of its war stocks in Kuwait to accommodate a little-noticed expansion of U.S. armored forces at a base near the Iraqi border.

White said the Army is ready for whatever action President Bush chooses as he considers how to ful-

fill his administration's goal of removing Saddam from power. White said there were no orders to begin preparing for an invasion.

"We have done a lot with pre-positioned stocks in the Gulf, making sure they're accessible and that they're in the right spot to support whatever the president wants to do," White told reporters. "But we've done nothing specifically against any particular scenario" for war.

Bush, who has said he will outline his case against Saddam in a Sept. 12 speech in New York, said he would discuss Iraq on Friday in calls to the presidents of France, Russia and China.

The Arab ministers issued a final communique, registering "total rejection of the threat of aggression on Arab nations, especially Iraq, reaffirming that these threats and any threat to the security and safety of any Arab country are considered a threat to Arab national security."

Several Arab states had earlier expressed solidarity with Iraq but also called on it to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors as a way to defuse the crisis. Thursday's communique did not mention inspectors, but applauded Iraq for its "initiative to renew dialogue with the United Nations."

Arab League spokesman Hisham Youssef said the return of the inspectors was indirectly included in the communique's reference to the need for full implementation of the U.N. resolutions.

Iraq says it is ready to discuss the inspectors' return, but only in a broader context of lifting sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. The United Nations has said the return of inspectors must come first, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has declined to hold further negotiations until inspections resume.

SENATE

From page 1

department is not represented by a committee member. The body is made up in this manner to make it more manageable, Fortenberry said. "You can't have someone from every department on the committee," she said. "It's appropriate, not necessarily fair."

The proposed document will then return to the Faculty Senate by the December meeting where the members will take as long as needed to debate it, Watson said. By next fall, courses should begin to be proposed by departments, and by fall 2004, the courses should be in place for incoming freshmen, Watson said.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said a consensus can be reached in relatively short order.

"I'm hoping we can get some degree of closure on this matter by the end of the semester — certainly by the end of the year," he said.

Watson said that committee members should have a past history with the core, by either working within the senate or on an earlier committee.

"Members should have an ability to see past one's own discipline, to analyze the undergraduate experience as a whole," she said.

In other business, Nadia Lahutsky, was elected unopposed to the position of Faculty Senate chairwoman-elect.

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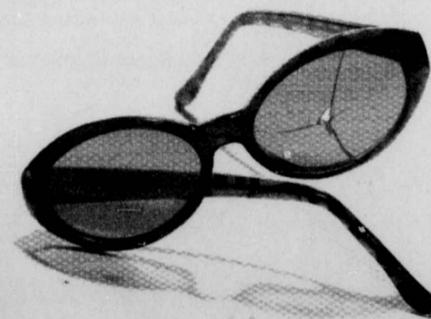
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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



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OPINION

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The Skiff View

A CHANCE

Low-income residents face undue stigma

In a perfect world, this would work. Low-income and high-income residents could live side by side without strange stares and wounding words.

However, we don't live in a perfect world. We live in Fort Worth, Texas, United States. It's been said before, and it still applies — we live in a bubble.

Over the summer, the Fort Worth Housing Authority bought the Stonegate Villas on Oak Hill Circle in order to turn a portion of it into Section 8 housing. By Oct. 31, some of the displaced residents from the Ripley Arnold complex should be moved into Stonegate.

But there have been complaints. Property values will fall. Local schools will be overcrowded. And crime rates will rise. While some people have decided to stick it out, there has been a recent exodus of students from Stonegate. Reasons range from safety of selves to safety of belongings. Obviously, "low-income residents" is interchangeable with "dangerous."

Area and Stonegate residents have jumped to conclusions about those moving from the Ripley Arnold complex. They haven't gotten to know the people trying to get their feet back on the ground. They haven't heard the stories of people already looked down upon by others in society. They haven't even seen the faces of the fathers, mothers and children just looking for a chance at life.

And they haven't noticed that projects like this work. Four years ago, the Dallas Housing Authority moved low-income residents into a high-income neighborhood. At first, there were fears. Those are now gone. The property values that fell shortly after the low-income residents moved in have risen again. And the crime rate in this Dallas neighborhood? It has stayed virtually the same.

Complaining time is up. And it's just childish to whine, so stop. And why fight? The former Ripley Arnold residents are just trying to get through life like the rest of us, they just need a little more help than most of us at TCU need.

It's time to give these people — these fathers, mothers and children — a chance.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Last week, Bill O'Reilly, host of the highly-rated Fox News program "The O'Reilly Factor," reported that the Pepsi-Cola company had hired rapper Ludacris to be a spokesman for its products. Mr. O'Reilly felt that Pepsi's decision was entirely irresponsible, and said "Ludacris likes to rap about getting intoxicated, assaulting people, degrading women and selling narcotics. The man is a real sweetheart."

After the program aired, irate Factor viewers sent more than 3,000 e-mails in protest of Pepsi's seemingly unconscionable decision to hire the rapper to promote a product sold to children and families. Pepsi, apparently reacting to the mass amounts of negative feedback, reversed its original decision and terminated its agreement with Ludacris.

Whether or not you agree with Mr. O'Reilly, the message of this series of events is quite simple: mass action gets results. Thousands of ordinary people who did not believe that Ludacris espoused American family values in which they believed, acting together were able to convince a multi-billion-dollar international corporation to look for a new poster boy.

If a group that size can affect the actions and decisions of a company that large, imagine what a group of 12,000 unified, resolved college students can do on a single campus.

Yet rather than organize and work together to effect change, most students' approach to these

issues is to whine and grumble about them in their dorms and dining halls.

There is nothing more intimidating to school officials than a large group of well-organized, dedicated, angry students; fortunately for these officials, they have not had to worry about this for years. The motivated, resolved, change-the-world-one-person-at-a-time attitude of college students a generation ago seems to have faded and died as today's student would rather sit in his or her dorm and download bootleg albums than bother trying to make a difference.

If the students at this university are to have any voice in the major decisions that are to be made in the future, they must learn to work en masse. A large group of students can accomplish more in a month than any one student could accomplish in four years. Don't like the new, more stringent rules and regulations in on-campus housing this year? Don't just complain to your roommate; organize a group of like-minded students.

If students want to help shape the future, they must learn to look to the past, to a time when students were a legitimate, influential force in American society. To expect any sort of real change, while simply complaining passively, is beyond illogical, it's downright ludicrous.

This is a staff editorial for The Daily Campus at the University of Connecticut. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

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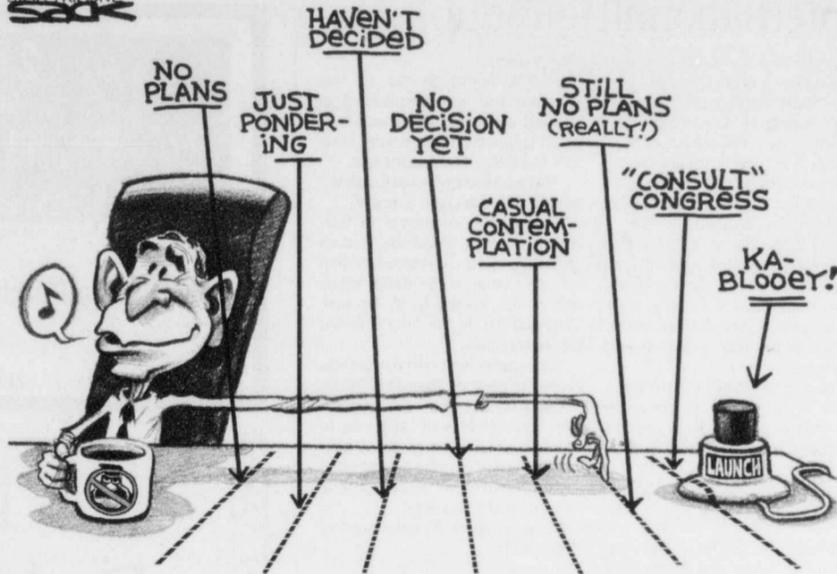
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STAR TRIBUNE
SOON



Legal Smoking Age Not Root of Smoking Problem

The government's effort to curb teenage smoking won't be successful until they target the tobacco companies.

The anti-smoking forces are working against too many odds to succeed.

Last week, a bill pressing for California's legal smoking age to be raised to 21 was killed, and justifiably so.

The government is focusing its energies on all the wrong places. Its idealism doesn't gel with what happens out there in the real world: those who are determined to smoke will find a way to circumvent this pesky law.

Now, if only the government can focus on the issue at hand, teen smoking may be more easily combated.

Stopping the mixed messages from both the government and tobacco companies is just one way to address the actual problem.

For starters, the 1998 multistate settlement by tobacco companies is a point of contention. The government used money received from the settlement to fund anti-smoking campaigns, most notably the TRUTH campaign. The government, however, also mandated that tobacco companies use a portion of their marketing pennies to produce anti-smoking advertisements targeted towards teenagers.

Phillip Morris having its own anti-smoking campaign? Nice job. This lack of governmental foresight is what keeps teens reaching

for their cigarettes. If the law to up the age limit for smoking had been passed, the government would have succeeded in another waste of time and money.

Studies have shown that teenagers can get hooked on nicotine by the median age of 14. If these under-18 teens can get hold of cigarettes at that age, what makes the government think a three-year difference would change anything?

Just as it had been myopic from the 1998 tobacco settlement, the government

could have potentially missed the point with the new bill.

Instead of cracking down on the age limit and punishing the buyers who have been receiving mixed signals from Big Tobacco all along, the government should stub out the source.

It should have the ability to limit the efforts of Big Tobacco's fervent marketing gurus. Billboards strategically located at inner-city neighborhoods and print advertisements in popular periodicals should be curbed.

The public should be officially warned that there is no such thing as a "safer" cigarette, with its fancy filters and supposedly lower tar content. By upping the age limit, the government would just be sending another confusing message that smoking over 21 is safe, when

smoking is the leading preventable disease to date, regardless of age.

Most importantly, the government should form its own anti-smoking campaign, free from any funding by the tobacco industry.

To date, the Republicans have received more than \$18 million from Big Tobacco, and the Democrats, more than \$3 million.

Using all this money to fund the parties' respective candidates and committees is one thing. Confusing the youth of America is another.

Enjoying the luxury of a pro-business Republican government, America has found a perfect breeding ground for such corporate handouts.

It's pointless to kick-start yet another round of anti-smoking campaigns and have tobacco companies fund it.

Having an over-21 smoking age will not solve the teen smoking issue, especially since the government is scrambling for change along the way without confronting tobacco companies head on.

Some of us already believe that the government is but a wolf in sheep's clothing when it comes to Big Tobacco issues.

It's time to end this hypocrisy and address it from the top.

Pei Fen Loo is a columnist for the Daily Trojan at the University of Southern California. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Think twice before walking alone or leaving car or house doors unlocked

College women should take safety into their own hands to avoid rape.

What does it mean to be a woman? It means having legs. It means talking to friends. It means nights out on the town. Much later for me it will mean weddings and baby showers.

Being a woman today also means watching out for your own safety. Three percent of college women experience a complete or attempted rape according to the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Just two summers ago, women in Fort Collins, Colo., lived with their windows closed and weapons in hand in fear of Troy Graves. This year we have heard stories of peeping Toms in dormitory showers and windows. Sometimes, even when we are trying to be safe, we can't catch everything.

Even though we don't expect

it, we, as women, may find ourselves in dangerous situations.

So with my many years of wisdom as a college student (yeah, right,) I have compiled a small list of advice for the women that live on a college campus.

First, make an effort to note your surroundings. Look in the stalls in the bathroom for other

people. Look out the window and know how to get in and get out of your home. Many of us don't realize our windows are open.

Second, set up a system with friends to check safety. My friends and I know each other well enough to know when someone is in trouble. We know when friends may be incapacitated and could be taken advantage of.

Fourth, stay in groups at night. Many times, we believe we are indestructible. However, we can all be hurt, and we can all become victims of an attack. It is

worth it to take a short walk to help a friend.

Fifth, do not put yourself in a situation where you may be hurt. There are many young women who become victims of date rape. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) close to 90 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. Until you are comfortable with another person, do not trust them to know your limits.

Last, I think that we should know our own limits. There are times when we all need to ask for help. There will be times when it feels safer to walk with someone else. Being conscious of yourself and your abilities to protect yourself can help you from letting someone else hurt you.

As women, we have a right to feel safe. However, the reality is that we have to take care of ourselves. So what does it mean to be a woman? To me, it means being strong and realizing my own role in staying safe.

Ashley Wheeland is a columnist for the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

One year later, don't come to me for money

Asking for donations and commercializing Sept. 11 will not help those who grieve heal.

It's time to do your part. In loving memory of those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks, you should volunteer in your community.

We can't forget those who perished. To do your part, join the armed forces today.

Many lives were cut short on that day, but the pain doesn't end. Donate now to those who lost a loved one.

Maybe it's just me. Maybe it's because the first anniversary of the attacks is nearing, but it seems that many organizations are pushing for increased involvement. They need more money and more volunteers. The armed forces need more help.

And if we help, somehow it will ease the pain of what happened. Pull on our hearts. Make us cry. Show us the photos in your commercials. Remind us of what we lost. Then tell us it will be OK, if we help.

Call me insensitive, if you must, but I don't buy it. Why, in times of trouble, do organizations implore people to do more?

It's hard to deal with a tragedy. It's even more difficult when there are thousands of them in one day, and more to follow during the year.

But then the commercials started. They displayed pictures of the towers in flames and crying friends and families. There are flags flying and patriotic sentences.

Next came the way out of hopelessness. Bright smiles and people working together. Volunteer — you will feel better. Soldiers training next to a flag. Join us — we will win this battle. Send some money to help the family members. You'll be able to sleep tonight.

For some, doing volunteer work isn't the way to cope. Joining the armed forces, even if it's needed, may not be the answer.

We want to send money, we really do. But sometimes, there just isn't any money to spare.

These are not the only organizations at fault. There are commemorative coins, special photos, bracelets, and pins. You see them sold in late-night infomercials. In just two easy payments, this coin could be yours. This coin, that marks a second day that will live in infamy, could sit on a shelf in your house for all to see.

But is that how those lost in the attacks would want to be remembered? As a piece of metal you wear or display? The \$30 that you would spend on something like that is probably padding the makers' pockets now.

It's been a year. Those lucky enough to move on have. Others still see the towers falling in their nightmares. Playing on their emotions to benefit any organization isn't necessary. It might even make some people feel worse.

People will heal, in their own way, in their own time, and by their own methods. They won't heal by watching commercials of more people in need. They won't heal by giving their time and money. Those still grieving need help of their own.

When the time comes, I'll do my part. I'll wave the flag, shed a tear, hug my neighbor. But let me remember the victims in my own way.

Don't show me the pictures. Don't make me remember that day. And don't tell me it will all be better, only if I volunteer.

Copy Desk Chief Jacque Petersell is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Houston. She can be reached at (j.s.petersell@tcu.edu).



Jacque Petersell

NEWS DIGEST

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National/International Roundup

Second man indicted in death of Fort Worth man

FORT WORTH (AP) — A second man was indicted Thursday on a charge of dumping the body of a man who was hit by a car and later died while lodged in the windshield.

Herbert Tyrone Cleveland, 24, of Fort Worth faces two to 10 years in prison if convicted of tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

Clete Denel Jackson, 27, of Fort Worth was indicted in July on the same charge.

Chante Jawan Mallard, 26, was indicted in April on charges of murder and tampering with evidence in the death of Gregory Biggs, a 37-year-old former bricklayer who had been living in a Fort Worth homeless shelter.

dioceses should discipline priests who molest children.

Two panel members who were criticized heavily by victims advocates — Bishop John McCormack of Manchester, N.H., and Auxiliary Bishop A. James Quinn of Cleveland — have been removed and the eight-member panel has been expanded to 15.

The expansion of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse was included in the reform plan the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted in June, hoping to ease the clerical sex abuse crisis fracturing the church.

The new committee will oversee a review of that plan in two years, and will discuss possible local and national meetings with victims.

Mayor not going to wear cheerleading uniform

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston mayor Lee Brown said he wouldn't wear a Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader uniform if the Houston Texans, in their first regular season game, lose Sunday when they play the Dallas Cowboys.

But Brown, in a challenge to Dallas mayor Laura Miller Thursday, did say he was willing to don a Cowboys cap and jersey to a city council meeting if the Texans, the National Football League's newest team, don't win.

In their telephone conversation, Miller jokingly suggested the mayor of the losing city sport the cheerleading uniform of the winning team.

"It would be a great photo-op," Miller said of her cheerleading uniform suggestion.

"It would be, but I think we've got a good deal with the hat and the jersey," Brown said.

Miller agreed to wear a Houston Texans hat and jersey if the Cowboys head home with a loss.

Four women killed during ambush while driving home

DONNA (AP) — Four women were shot to death in their car in an ambush near the Mexican border early Thursday as they drove home from the nightclub where

they worked.

A fifth woman in the car was wounded and was hospitalized in guarded condition, and a sixth was found uninjured, hiding nearby, sheriff's Capt. Roy Quintanilha said.

"We don't know who was the target," he said. "We don't have a motive."

The women, employees at Garcia's Place, were apparently fired on after their sports car stopped to drop off one woman at the trailer where five of the women lived, he said. They had left the bar after it closed around midnight.

Investigators were interviewing witnesses but made no immediate arrests.

Quintanilha said the women were apparently shot with one or more semiautomatic pistols or assault rifles. One witness reported seeing a sport utility vehicle pulling away after the shooting.

Donna is about 40 miles west of Brownsville.

Terror alert sounded when intruder is spotted at depot

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — An Army depot where nerve gas and other chemical weapons are stored sounded a terrorist alert Thursday after a possible intruder was reported.

One person was spotted within the heavily guarded perimeter, touching off a search, said Sheila Culley, a spokeswoman at the Deseret Chemical Depot. Four hours later, the trespasser, apparently dressed in dark clothing, had not been caught, authorities said.

In Washington, a senior administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said there was no evidence that anything was stolen or that terrorism was involved.

The possible intruder was spotted about a mile from the incinerator used to destroy the chemical weapons, said Chris Kramer of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Sheriff's deputies set up a roadblock around the depot after the alarm sounded at 9:24 a.m. and state law officers used a helicopter to search the grounds. There were no immediate evacuations of the depot or surrounding areas.

Inmate indicted for trying to defraud Sept. 11 fund

BEAUMONT (AP) — A 30-year-old Texas prison inmate has been indicted for trying to defraud the Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund.

Todd W. Altschul is charged with five counts of mail fraud.

According to court documents, he mailed five claim documents to the fund from January to April, each time claiming that he and two others were severely injured in the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

In fact, Altschul and the two others were incarcerated at the time in the Stiles Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at Beaumont.

Matthew D. Orwig, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas, said this is the first prosecution of a defendant trying to steal from the fund.

Catholic bishops restructure board to discipline priests

(AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Thursday they have restructured their committee that drafts policies on how

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Awareness of disorder may hold key for those who eat in sleep

Professor Lea Montgomery has devoted herself to publicizing a rare disorder that causes people to sleepwalk and eat. Sufferers have been known to eat slices of soap while asleep.

BY TAYLOR GIBBONS
Staff writer

In 1998 Lea Montgomery, a professor at the Harris School of Nursing, encountered a patient with a strange problem. The patient, a woman who exercised daily, ate a healthy diet and did not drink, would rise during the night still in a sleeplike state and proceed to eat slabs of butter.

Confused and distressed, the woman had received no sympathy from the medical community, most of which was not even aware that a disorder such as hers even existed. Since then, Montgomery has published two papers in the hopes of raising awareness of this unique and potentially dangerous ailment.

The malady, known as Nocturnal Sleep-Related Eating

Disorder (NSRED) is characterized by rising during sleep — much as a sleepwalker would — and then eating what are usually large amounts of food.

Those afflicted with NSRED don't eat as they would in the daytime hours, instead consuming erratically whatever foodstuffs and sometimes non-foodstuffs are at hand.

There have even been reports in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of incidences of people drinking cleaning products, eating slices of soap and buttering cigarettes before consuming them. Although it's exact cause is unknown, The Chicago Daily Herald reports that studies have suggested that the condition is linked to low nighttime levels of the sleep hormone melatonin, and high levels of the stress hormone cortisol.

The disorder, according to the Los Angeles Times, has also been linked to restless legs syndrome and sleep apnea, both of which cause a person to sleep fitfully and be more likely to sleepwalk. Exactly what causes those with NSRED to eat, however, is not quite clear.

Montgomery herself has published two papers in the hopes of raising awareness of this unique and potentially dangerous ailment and its possible causes.

"If a person were already overweight, then the factors connected to that might also be connected to Nocturnal Sleep Related

Eating Disorder, but a full psychological evaluation would be required to actually be sure," she said. "We know for certain that the hypothalamus is activated in some way. People don't recall being hungry. It just happens."

Although the exact sources of the ailment are unknown, treatment options do exist.

"Medications have been effective," Montgomery said. "Anti-convulsants, anti-parkinsonian medications, SSRIs and Wellbutrin have all been shown to help symptoms. Other than that, it's important to maintain good sleep hygiene, and just generally take care of your body."

One interesting aspect of NSRED is that appears more commonly in women than in men. This, Montgomery revealed, is due to social factors rather than any physiological difference between the sexes.

"Women are more likely to report medical problems than men," she said. "It's a societal thing."

Another curious point regarding Nocturnal Sleep Related Eating Disorder is that despite its potential seriousness and the fact that it was first identified in 1955, it has remained largely marginalized.

"Actually, the documents from 1955 only say that a patient had a night time eating disorder," Montgomery said. "They don't specify whether the patient was conscious or not."

Since then, NSRED has remained relatively unknown largely due to its seemingly improbable and often embarrassing nature.

NSES is a condition about which little is known. However, continuing efforts such as those of Montgomery and others are helping to bring this serious and potentially life threatening ailment into the public eye.

Taylor Gibbons
t.gibbons@tcu.edu

Web site becomes one-stop shop for College Survival Information

Student Connection looks to link campus with college survival tips and daily events.

BY JOI HARRIS
Staff Reporter

The start of this school year is not unlike any other. It's about reconnecting to friends, hang outs, and, most importantly, about classes and studying.

However, this year the notion of connection has taken on a slightly different meaning. Students will not be officially connected until they've logged onto the Student Connection.

The Student Connection is a new Web site created by the Division of Student Affairs containing campus information for students, parents, faculty and administrators.

"We wanted to break down the walls between departments and make the site a central clearing house where they all come together," said Craig Elders, associate director of Student Affairs Information Services.

It's kind of like a one-stop shop where students can find all the information they need to successfully survive college life.

So let's *Get Down to Basics*. The Student Connection is to help students *Get Involved* and *Succeed as a Student* by allowing them to *Map a Career Path* that focuses on themselves. Most importantly

they need to *Stay Healthy and Well* while they *Keep the Faith and Stay Safe*. The real trick is to do all that and keep up with Today's 411 at the same time. All of these subjects are tabbed for easy access on the site.

"The questions upperclassmen had as freshmen, are now on the minds of new students," Elders said. "Here's just an easy way to find answers."

The *FAQ* or *Important Numbers* tabs are two of the more helpful ones, he said.

"We wanted to design the site to help students find information in ways that made sense to them," said Shelley Story, Campus Life coordinator and Web page designer.

Students entering college without any idea as to what they want to do can click

on the Student Connection's *Map a Career Path* tab and find University Career Services' career counseling and an online resume program.

Under the *Stay Healthy and Well* tab students can find resources for physical and mental health. In the same place they can learn how to sign up for intramurals and find an online screening for mental health.

The new site summarizes and simplifies any information found on TCU's home page. The address is (www.sa.tcu.edu).

Joi Harris
j.s.harris@tcu.edu



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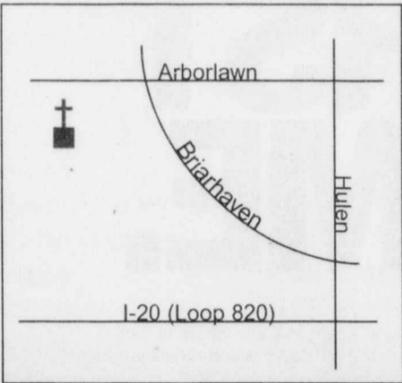
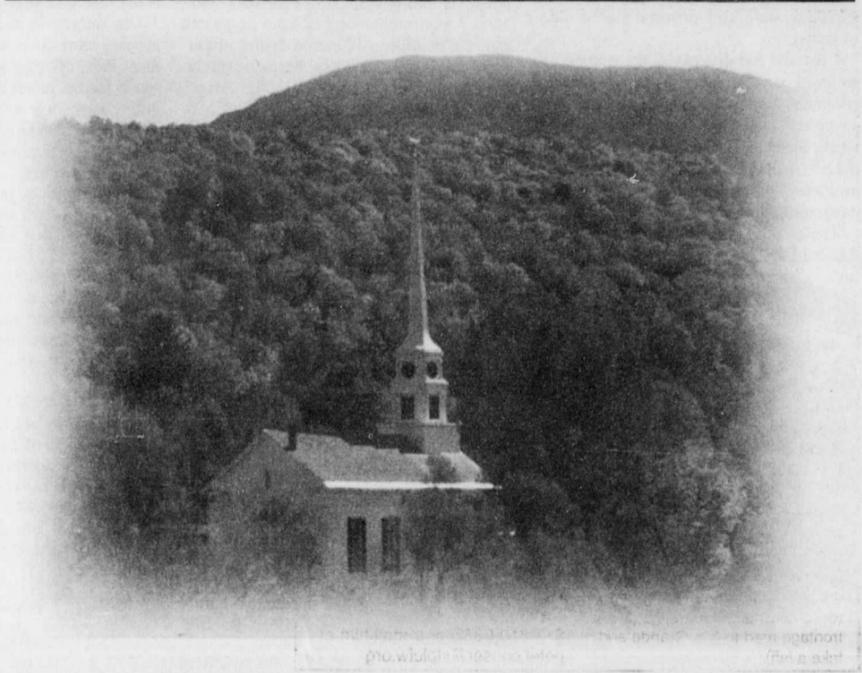
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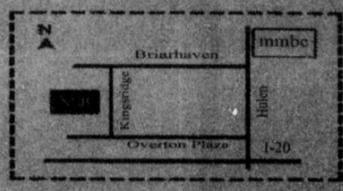



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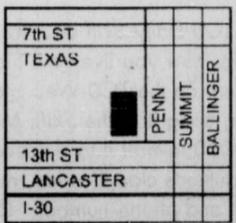
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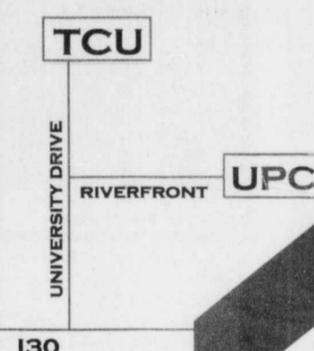
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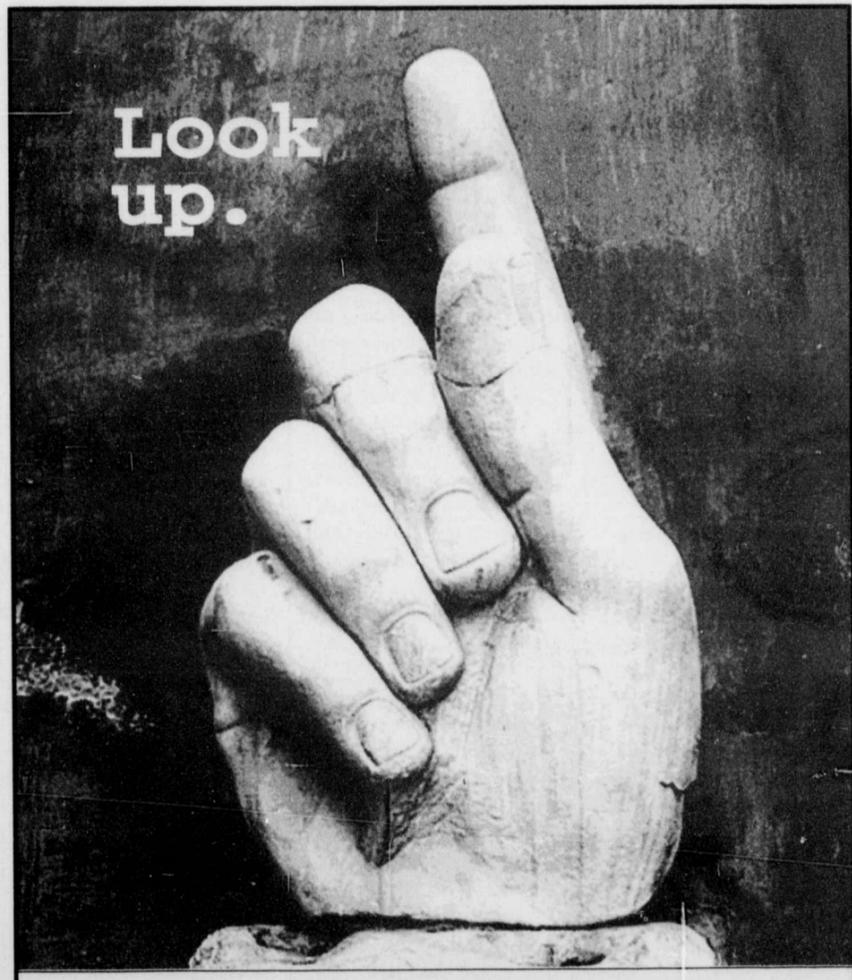
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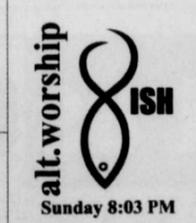
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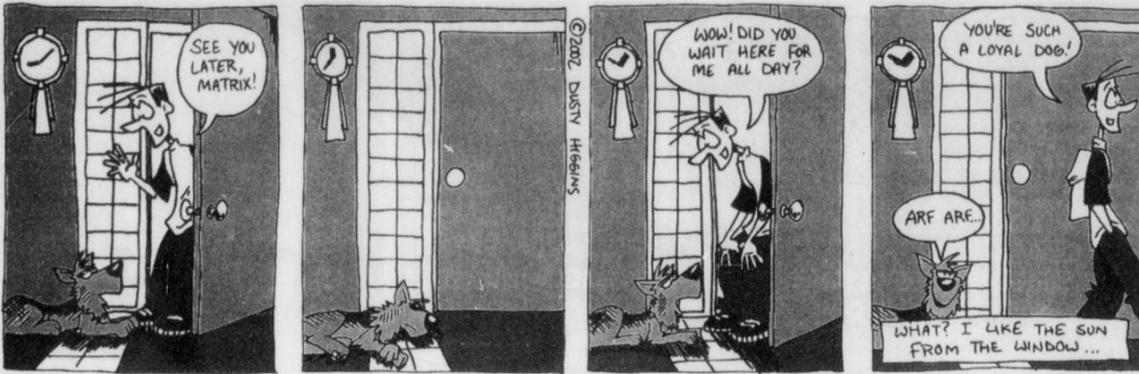
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The Anarchist

by Dusty Higgins



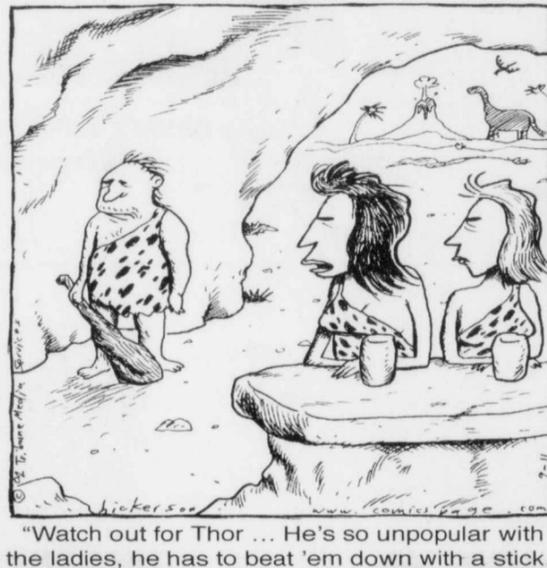
Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans

by Hickerson



PurplePoll

Q: Have you visited the new Student Affairs Web site?

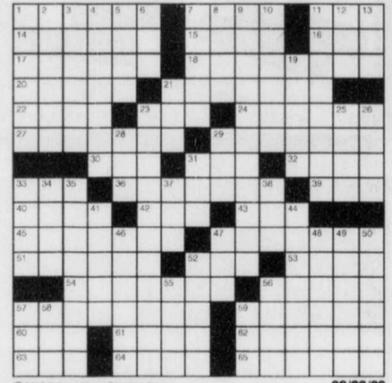
A: YES 12 NO 88



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.

Today's Crossword

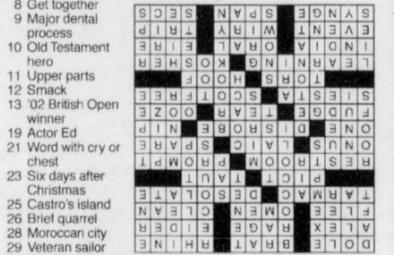
- ACROSS
 1 Very distant
 7 Hazy pollution
 11 Definite article
 14 First match
 15 Garr of "Tootsie"
 16 OPEC product
 17 Italian cheese
 18 Makes suitable again
 20 "Cagney & Lacey" co-star
 21 Foolish
 22 Building wings
 23 Short sleep
 24 Seattle pros, casually
 27 Minute aquatic organism
 29 Prepared to play
 30 Put in stitches
 31 Golf standard
 32 "I Know How He Feels" singer
 33 Deadlock
 36 Study of fermentation
 39 Tock seats
 40 Writer O'Brien
 42 Psychic's gift
 43 Moray
 45 Danger signal
 47 Apparitions
 51 Writer Norman
 52 Attention getter
 53 Wry face
 54 Atwood novel
 56 "Shelter," Rolling Stones hit
 57 Maxim
 59 Work-shoe protection
 60 Ignited
 61 Severn tributary
 62 Wacko
 63 Sun's fall
 64 Not as much
 65 Trawled



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08/09/02

Thursday's Solutions



- DOWN
 1 Counterfeiter
 2 Very handsome man
 3 Thaw again
 4 Jackie's Aristotote
 5 Bogs
 6 To and ...

- 7 Landing area
 8 Get together
 9 Major dental process
 10 Old Testament hero
 11 Upper parts
 12 Smack
 13 '02 British Open winner
 19 Actor Ed
 21 Word with cry or chest
 23 Six days after Christmas
 25 Castro's island
 26 Brief quarrel
 28 Moroccan city
 29 Veteran sailor
 31 Young dog
 33 Period in office
 34 Concept
 35 College in Beverly, MA
 37 NYC arena
 38 Vote for
 41 G-sharp

- 44 Most covered in bird droppings
 46 Fatal
 47 Itsy-bitsy
 48 Womanizer
 49 Merciful
 50 Oozed

- 52 Holy songs
 55 Vanities
 56 No longer here
 57 Capp and Capone
 58 Easy dessert?
 59 Can material

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University Baptist Church
 2720 Wabash (across from Sherley dorm) Campus Bible study Sunday 9:20am Morning worship Sunday 10:30am 8ish alt. worship Sunday 8:03pm Visit us on the web www.ubcfortworth.org/campus.htm 817-926-3318

Bible Church

Christ Chapel Bible Church
 3740 Birchman Ave. 817-731-4329, Sunday worship services 9:45am, 5:00pm College Impact 11:15am in the "Big White bullet" FOCUS Acoustic Contemporary Praise Wednesday nights in Sanctuary 7-8pm Contact Ryan McCarthy Ryanm@christchapelbc.org

McKinney Memorial Bible Church
 Sunday services at 9:00, 10:15, and 11:30 AM; College Crew at 10:15 AM in the SMB 817-377-4702 x233 See www.mckinneychurch.com for directions.

McKinney Memorial Bible Church
 Refuge; contemplative worship life-changing teaching, and warm people. thursdays at 7:30 PM in the McKinney Church Sanctuary. See www.refuge.ws for more information.

Church of Christ

First Congregational United Church of Christ
 4201 Trail Lake Drive 817-923-2990 Contemporary worship: Jesus, Justice, and Joy 9:30, Traditional worship: 11:00 Inclusive, Welcoming, Warm, Heart. Mind, Spirit, Listening, Praying, Searching

Altamesa Church of Christ
 4600 Altamesa (about a mile south of Hulen Mall on Hulen) 294-1260. Sunday class 9:40 upstairs 11:00 worship, 6:00 PM small groups. E-mail Mark College Minister www.altamesa.org

Episcopal

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
 10th & Lamar, Downtown Sunday: 8AM Holy communion, 9AM & 11AM Morning Prayer, except First Sunday Holy Communion anglican Worship, Euangelical teaching, 1928 BCP, Midweek Bible studies www.st-andrew.com 817-332-3191

Lutheran

St. Paul Lutheran Church
 1800 W. Freeway (Summit and I-30) Traditional Service 8:00, 10:50am. Contemporary 11:00am. Bible study

9:30am. Wednesday Night Fellowship w/ \$1 meal - 8:00pm. Questions, Need ride? Contact Peter 817-810-9352 peter.couser@stplcfw.org

Christian

Unity Church of Fort Worth
 5051 Trail Lake, 76133, 817-423-2965 (2 blocks south of I-20) Join our master's classes! Sundays, 9:30am and 11:00am Next Generation (ages 18-28) Sundays, 7pm, Education building

Angel of Hope Christian Church
 Spiritually hungry? Institutionally suspicious? Inner mission-church for young adults by young adults. Wednesday 7:30 PM beginning September 18th. Angel of Hope Christian Church. 901 Page Avenue 817-920-7767 www.angelofhope.org

Christian Scientist

Second Church of Christ Scientist
 2112 Forest Park Blvd. 817-927-8619 Church & Sunday School 10:30 AM Wednesday testimonial meeting 7:30 PM Reading Room 2713 West Berry St. 817-926-8509 We Welcome You!

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Williams' Stalking suspect pleads guilty

Albrecht Stromeier ordered to stay away from Serena Williams and her family and to get psychiatric treatment in Germany.

BY FRANK ELTMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A German man pleaded guilty Thursday to stalking top-ranked tennis player Serena Williams.

Albrecht Stromeier, 34, entered the plea to fourth-degree stalking — a misdemeanor — in Criminal Court in Queens. He is expected to be placed in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Judge Suzanne Melendez told Stromeier to stay away from Williams and her family and at least 1,000 yards from any WTA Tour or U.S. Tennis Association tournament, including the U.S. Open.

"My absolute concern is the safety of Serena Williams and her family," the judge said.

"My absolute concern is the safety of Serena Williams and her family."

— Suzanne Melendez
Judge

Stromeier waived his right of appeal and agreed to get psychiatric treatment in his hometown of Frankfurt. An Oct. 23 hearing was scheduled to review the case; Stromeier is not required to attend.

"This is the outcome that my client wanted," said Gerard Savage, Stromeier's Legal Aid attorney.

Savage also apologized on behalf of Stromeier, saying, "In his mind, it was a love story... It was romantic poetry."

Stromeier's brother and cousin attended the hearing; no member of Williams' family came.

The judge denied a request by Stromeier to speak in court.

"Today's disposition will hopefully get Mr. Stromeier the help that he clearly needs and will assure that he is kept far away from Ms. Williams and other members of the women's tennis tour," Brown added.

Following his plea, Stromeier was to be placed in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Stromeier was arrested Saturday at the National Tennis Center and held on \$3,000 bail. He was charged with two counts of stalking after police spotted him watching through a fence as Williams, the reigning Wimbledon and French Open champion, played her third-round match against Nathalie Dechy.

Williams has been traveling with a bodyguard since May.

Stromeier admitted in a written statement to police that he had been following Williams around the world. He was arrested outside the gates of Wimbledon in July after scuffling with police and told the officers he loved her and would never hurt her.

In May, Stromeier was ordered to leave Italy after police at the Italian Open received word of his history of harassing Williams. Two months earlier, Stromeier walked into an Arizona hotel-resort where she was playing and asked to see her. When he was turned down, Stromeier began undressing in front of the desk clerk. He was charged with disorderly conduct and indecent exposure.

Stromeier, who lives with his parents in Frankfurt and whose mother is a psychiatrist, allegedly has tried to contact Williams by phone and e-mail several times.

Former Horned Frog first baseman adjusts to minor leagues

BY JORDAN BLUM
Skiff Staff

Small rural towns, tiny stadiums, and even smaller cramped buses is where time is spent during the long trips between ballparks.

Such is the life of a ballplayer with a professional rookie league team.

"It's like a movie. It's just out of 'Bull Durham,'" former Frogs' first baseman Walter Olmstead recalled his roommate saying the first time they toured Billings, Mont.

Drafted in the sixth round of the June amateur baseball draft, Olmstead has played for the Billings Mustangs, the rookie league affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds in Montana ever since.

Olmstead was TCU's highest drafted player from last season and said he chose to go pro after his junior year because the opportunity was too great to pass up.

"I regret not getting to play in the new stadium," Olmstead said. "But I just couldn't turn down being drafted so high."

Olmstead said it's a definite culture shock going from Texas to Billings, a town where the team's greatest competition comes from cities like Missoula, Mont., Casper, Wyo. and Medicine Hat, Alberta.

"It's rough being away from family and friends, especially since I've been playing ball almost non-stop since January," he said. "But it's been a great experience. I had a week of practice with the Reds and I'm fulfilling a dream of playing pro ball."

"The community has really accepted all the players and the camaraderie and traveling with the team is great."

With the regular season for Billings finishing up, Olmstead and the Mustangs began the first round of the playoffs Thursday. Olmstead finished the season batting just below .200, but he was among the

team leaders in home runs and was hampered after he injured his cornea by keeping his contacts in too long.

Mustangs field manager Rick Burleson said he sees promise in the young first baseman.

"Walter's got a lot of potential," Burleson said. "He's a strong hitter with a lot of power, and he's just got to work on improving his contact and cutting down on strike outs. But he's got a lot of time, and he's improving."

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown said he's heard Walter has struggled with the transition, but that he's got plenty of time to improve.

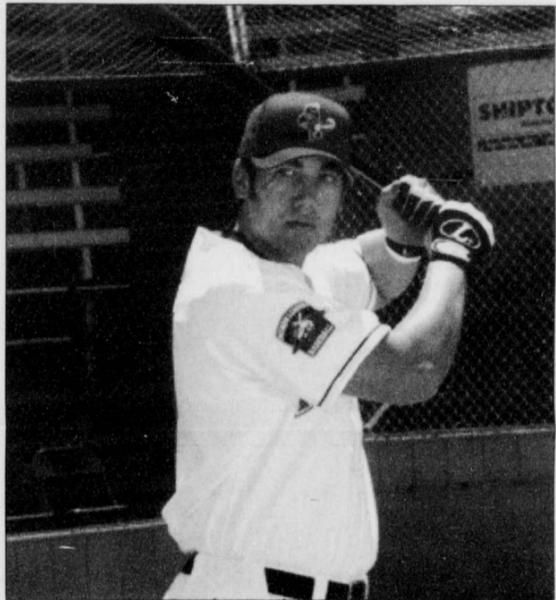
"(Olmstead) is having a hard

time making the adjustment from aluminum to wood (bats), and is suffering a little because of it. They're not unhappy with him though. He's working hard down there, but they just want that average up."

Olmstead said after the season, he will have just about a week to visit friends and family. However, after that it will be back to baseball as he participates in an instructional camp. But Olmstead says it's all worth it to have a shot to play in the big leagues one day.

Such is the life of a minor league baseball player.

Jordan Blum
j.d.blum@tcu.edu



Special to the Skiff
Former TCU first baseman Walter Olmstead is on the road these days, playing rookie class baseball for the Billings Mustangs, an affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds.

Volley Frogs prove they are a new team

BY JAY ARMSTRONG
Skiff Staff

When new volleyball head coach Prentice Lewis took over a previously struggling Volley Frogs' team, she cautioned that the building process would be a slow one.

Her players, however, have apparently decided to speed up the work.

With their first four-match winning streak since most of the current Volley Frogs were in grade school, the team is sending a message to Conference USA.

"We are a brand new team this year," senior outside hitter Stephanie Watson said. "Don't count us out of the conference race yet."

Despite the early success, competition continues to get stiffer this weekend when the team takes part in the Rice University Tournament. The tournament includes the University of Houston Cougars, the only other team to go undefeated in C-USA last weekend. Rice and Louisiana-Lafayette also join the field.

Even with the increased level of competition, the Volley Frogs want to continue their tough defensive style of play, which Lewis said relies on "frustrating people and touching a lot of balls and keeping the ball in play."

The team is also not reflecting on last week's success.

"(At) the Arkansas State Tournament were teams we were supposed to beat," Lewis said. "While it was great to see our team come together and play at a proper level, this weekend will be much tougher."

Jay Armstrong
j.armstrong@tcu.edu

Rice University Tournament

Horned Frog Schedule

Houston 5 p.m. Friday
Rice 10 a.m. Saturday
LA-Lafayette 4 p.m. Saturday

McShane added to women's basketball staff

TCU women's head basketball coach Jeff Mittie announced on Thursday the hiring of Sean McShane as the director of women's basketball operations.

"I am excited to be at TCU," McShane said in a press release. "It is a great opportunity for me to work with a top 25 program. I'm looking forward to a great season ahead and hope to help the team reach its goals."

The past six years, McShane has put together and served as a head coach of an Australian team that has played exhibition games in the United States. Before that, he was the general manager/head coach of the Border Basketball Club in New South Wales, Australia.

McShane played collegiate basketball for both Whitman College and St. Martin's, and graduated from St. Martin's with a B.A. in psychology in 1992. He also played briefly with the Sandringham Basketball Club in Melbourne.

He also has previous experience in dealing with the Frogs, as he served as the team's tour guide on its 2001 summer trip to Australia. He was in charge of the team's itinerary over the trip.

His new duties will include being responsible for team travel, scouting reports and film study. McShane will also assist Horned Frog coaches in the scouting of prospects.

McShane is the first individual to ever hold this position.

— Danny Gillham

Women's soccer team faces two tough games over the weekend without injured senior forward

The women's soccer team resolves to train harder to improve their game play

BY OLGA BOGRAD
Skiff Staff

After a 6-0 victory over Centenary on Tuesday, the Horned Frogs will head to the West Coast for a tough challenge from UC-Santa Barbara Friday, and Pepperdine (No. 20, Soccer America) Sunday.

Head Coach Dave Rubinson said although their opponents this weekend will be much faster and stronger than the Ladies of Centenary, the team will be up to the task.

"We played well in three games," Rubinson said. "This weekend will be more demanding because we play tougher teams. But we will raise our game to a higher level."

The Frogs will be playing their second game of the season without senior forward Sherry Dick, who is injured. Although Tuesday's game against Centenary was won

easily without Dick, the coach and players feel that her presence will be sorely missed in the upcoming games.

Freshman midfielder Moran Levi said Dick's absence puts more pressure on the team to raise its playing level.

"Nobody can replace Sherry," Levi said. "She's an amazing player. We just have to play for her and play harder as a team."

Although the first win of the season against Centenary raised the Horned Frogs' confidence, Levi believes that it will not get in the way of another two victories.

"I think we know it's not going to be an easy game like it was against Centenary," Levi said. "The two teams we play are much faster and we have to work harder to get the ball. One win is good but we can't go there and be overconfident. If we win the two games then we know that we did something, that we improved."

Olga Bograd
o.bograd@tcu.edu



Photographer: SIMON LOPEZ
Freshman defenseman/midfielder Moran Levi and the rest of the Frogs look to get a "leg up" on the competition this weekend, facing UC-Santa Barbara and Pepperdine.

Men's soccer team to play without leading scorer

With a 3-2 double overtime loss to Memphis still on their minds, the men's soccer team will journey to Tulsa, Okla. for the Microtel Inn & Suites/Golden Hurricane Classic this Friday.

BY JAY ZUCKERMAN
Skiff Staff

The men's soccer team will be without last year's leading scorer when it takes on Memphis tonight.

Senior forward Nick Browne will be place-kicking for the football team Saturday in Illinois against Northwestern.

"We saw the calendar a few months ago," assistant coach Blake Amos said, "and we knew there would be times he wouldn't be with us. We have enough depth on the squad to plug some other guys in his role. Aaron Miranda (junior forward) is going to be one we'll

use. He's a local Tulsa boy. It gives him a chance to play in front of the home crowd."

The Frogshave made adjustments in their defensive alignment and mindset this week, and will look to increase pressure on opposing teams.

"Our goal is to make everybody else's game hard," senior midfielder Carrington Brown said. "We come into every game (treat-

ing it) like a national championship game."

Senior Goalie Michael Lahoud said the team will look to do a better job of capitalizing on its chances.

"We need to take advantage of our opportunities," Lahoud said. "We scored two goals against Memphis, and we should have kept all three (goals) out of the back of the net."

They open against Tulsa, the host

of the tournament, on Friday. The Golden Hurricane is 1-0 this season, after upsetting nationally-ranked Wisconsin-Milwaukee. On Saturday, the Frogs face 2-0 Bradley University (No. 18, National Soccer Coaches Association of America).

TCU has lost three straight matches to Tulsa, each one going to double overtime.

Jay Zuckerman
m.j.zuckerman@tcu.edu

GAMEDAY

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TheEdge

Passing offense

TCU

Senior Sean Stilley proved effective in TCU's season opener, completing 20 of 31 passes for 253 yards. Senior Adrian Madise's physical strength showed against Cincinnati's secondary, as most of his 51 yards were after the catch. Stilley was successful in finding senior tight end Quint Ellis up the middle and Corey Connally, a junior, out of the backfield.

Northwestern

The starting quarterback job is in question after sophomore Tony Stauss completed just five of 10 passes for 23 yards against Air Force. Freshman Brett Basanez threw for 159 yards in relief. Junior Kunle Patrick is Northwestern's leading returning receiver, though he caught just three balls for 20 yards against Air Force.

Edge: TCU

Rushing offense

TCU

Connally rushed 22 times for 91 yards. However, TCU's rushing offense failed to grind out important yards for first downs against a tired Cincinnati defense in the fourth quarter.

Northwestern

Against an undersized Air Force defense, the Wildcats only managed 37 yards on 27 carries. Northwestern's line is anchored by senior guard Jeff Roehl, an Outland Trophy candidate, and senior center Austin King, an All-American candidate.

Edge: TCU

Passing defense

TCU

TCU turned in a Jekyll and Hyde performance in their opener. The Frogs secondary picked off Cincinnati sophomore Gino Guidugli four times. In the fourth quarter, the defensive line was unable to pressure Guidugli and the secondary failed to wrap up receivers leading to unnecessary yards after catch.

Northwestern

The Wildcat secondary faced few passes against the triple option of Air Force. Senior cornerback Raheem Covington is questionable with a concussion.

Edge: TCU

Rushing defense

TCU

The Frogs held Cincinnati to 3.3 yards a carry, most of which were gained in the fourth quarter and overtime. Junior Chad Pugh should return to the starting lineup.

Northwestern

It's hard to win games when you give up 474 yards rushing and 6.5 yards a carry. Senior linebacker Pat Durr will miss the game with a sprained knee. Northwestern starts three freshmen and five sophomores on defense.

Edge: TCU

Special teams

TCU

Junior Nick Browne set a team record with five field goals made in a game. Senior Joey Biasatti consistently made punts hard to return for Cincinnati. Senior speedsters Terran Williams and LaTarence Dunbar racked up 185 return yards.

Northwestern

They did get many opportunities to work on their kick returns after giving up 52 points to Air Force. Senior kicker David Wasielewski is a transfer from the University of Florida. Sophomore punter Brian Huffman had the highlight of Northwestern's defeat with an 87 yard punt.

Edge: TCU

Intangibles

TCU

TCU will enter Evanston, Ill., eager to prove the team's fourth quarter meltdown was an aberration. The potential for the team to wear down is there as this game is only five days after Cincinnati.

Northwestern

Northwestern students are not in session yet to root on their team. Dating back to last year, Northwestern has lost eight of its last nine games.

Edge: TCU

Prediction: TCU 31, Northwestern 10

— Jay Zuckerman

Saturday • TCU at Northwestern • 12:05 p.m. • Ryan Field •
TV: KFWD/Ch. 52 • Radio: ESPN 103.3FM

NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

Football to play against an angry Northwestern squad seeking respect

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

Appearances can be deceiving. The Horned Frogs are facing the Northwestern Wildcats on Saturday. Owners of a 4-7 record last year, the Wildcats returned only 11 of their 25 starters.

To make matters worse, they lost their opening game of the 2002 season to Air Force, 55-3.

You would think that TCU might be expecting to humiliate Northwestern on Saturday, but this is hardly the case.

"They'll be like a caged lion," head coach Gary Patterson said. "They got embarrassed in their first ballgame of the season. I think they were a little bit timid against Air Force, so I fully expect them to come out and get after us."

The players share the same sentiment as Patterson.

Senior quarterback Sean Stilley pointed out that Northwestern plays in the Big Ten Conference, a league known for its football prowess, and doesn't expect the Wildcats to be a pushover.

"They have a lot of good athletes and a lot of good players," Stilley said. "They're young right now, but that really doesn't mean anything. We were young last year, and we beat a lot of good teams."

In comparison to the Frogs 36-29 overtime loss to Cincinnati,

The Northwestern Wildcats lost their first game of the season in humiliating fashion, but that doesn't mean the Horned Frogs are about to take them lightly.

Patterson said that the Wildcats are in a better position to rebound.

"I think it's better to get blown out," Patterson said. "As far as coming back, I don't think you have the emotional drain of playing a tight ballgame. They had a chance to play backups."

What made the loss so difficult for the Wildcats is that two of their defensive and team leaders were injured in the game. Senior linebacker Pat Durr injured his knee, and will be out for five to six weeks. Senior cornerback Raheem Covington suffered a concussion and is questionable.

With all these factors going against them, senior punter Joey Biasatti said the Wildcats will probably come out with a little anger in their play.

"They're gonna be mad and have something to prove," Biasatti said. "What you play the game before has nothing to do with the next week. Everyone has a bad game, and we're expecting them to come out gunning for us."

Danny Gillham
d.r.gillham@tcu.edu



Senior wide receiver Jon Schweighardt is one of only four starters returning on the Wildcat offense, which couldn't score a touchdown in its 55-3 loss to Air Force. *Special to the Skiff*

Three Keys to Victory

RUN THE FOOTBALL

The Frogs had marginal success running the football against Cincinnati on Monday. They now face a young Northwestern defense that surrendered 476 yards on the ground to Air Force last week. Also, Wildcat linebacker Pat Durr suffered a knee injury in the Air Force game, and most likely will not play.

JUMP OFF TO A GOOD START

Final statistics for the TCU/Cincinnati game: 16 penalties for 102 yards. That is simply unacceptable. A key reception by senior Shane Hudnall was brought back 15 yards on an unnecessary roughness call, and two penalties allowed Cincinnati to move up twice for a two-point conversion. It is no longer the first game of the season, so there is no excuse for offsides and 12-men-on-the-field penalties.

ELIMINATE PENALTIES

Against the Bearcats, TCU went three-and-out on its first offensive series, and gave up a 75-yard touchdown pass on the first defensive play from scrimmage. The team needs to be focused, and get into the flow of the game early. The Wildcats fell down early to Air Force, and were never able to really get settled. If TCU can do the same, similar results may occur.

Second game in six days comes as challenge for Frog football team

The game against Northwestern would not be as important had the Frogs not lost to Cincinnati Monday.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

For quite some time, the Frogs knew that playing two games in six days was going to be a part of this year's schedule.

Whether they liked it or not, the first week of September would pose a tremendous challenge for the team.

It's also a challenge that is unfamiliar territory for TCU. Head coach Gary Patterson said the severity of the challenge won't be truly found out until the end of Saturday's game.

"Having never done it before, I'm going to find out," Patterson said. "It's new territory, and I don't know if there is a lot of people that have."

Unlike basketball or baseball, which plays numerous games in a week, football is a more physical sport, and the team would rather have a few extra days to get ready.

"I wish we had a few more days for preparation and definitely some extra hours to get the soreness out," senior safety Kenneth Hillard said.

The situation probably would not be as critical, if it wasn't for the result of Monday's game with Cincinnati.

Blowing a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Frogs lost in

overtime to the Bearcats, 36-29.

With only a five day turnaround, the Frogs don't have a chance to sulk, and playing the game so fast may benefit the psyche of the team.

"Any time you play a game and it's a heart breaker like Monday, you don't want to sit around and think about it," senior defensive tackle John Turntine said. "You kind of want to get back in there, and know that Saturday, you can redeem yourself."

The team is aware that the challenge at hand isn't a common one, but senior Joey Biasatti said TCU faces tough tasks before the season even starts.

"Two-a-days is such a rough experience," Biasatti said. "There is nothing harder than two weeks of two-a-days. To play two games back-to-back is difficult, but we have been through harder times."

As far as from a football standpoint, gameplanning also becomes difficult. The Frogs tried to combat this by preparing for Northwestern for two weeks in the summer.

Also, the team expects the Wildcats to have a much similar gameplan than Cincinnati.

"The good thing (about this game) is they generally do the same things that Cincinnati does," senior quarterback Sean Stilley said. "So we won't have to change very much"

Danny Gillham
d.r.gillham@tcu.edu

Who to Watch

Jeff Roehl, OG vs. John Turntine, DT

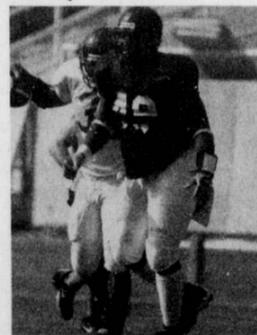


Special to the Skiff

Matchup: John Turntine holds TCU's football weight room record with a 560 lbs. bench press. He will need all of that strength to combat Northwestern's Roehl, rated the 12th best offensive guard in the country by *The Sporting News*.

Effect on the game: With Turntine in a dogfight against Roehl, junior tackle Chad Pugh, and junior ends Bo Schobel and Robert Pollard will have plenty of opportunities to slip into the Northwestern backfield and cause chaos.

— Jay Zuckerman



Photographer/SIMON LOPEZ

We want to hear from you

The *TCU Daily Skiff* and the Office of Communications wants to know how 9-11 affected your views of the world, how you live your life, and your hopes for the future. Select responses of 100 words or less will appear on the TCU Web site and in the *Skiff* the week of Sept. 9. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy Building South, Room 291; 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 (if student), position and department (if faculty or staff) and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.