

FEATURE

Gimme' The Emmy

There are no delays for television's most awaited awards show. Page 11



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The Frogs look to fine tune their offense against North Texas. Page 13



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There must be a medical condition that makes students flunk accounting class. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF

In its 101st year of service to Texas Christian University

Vol. 100 • Issue 14 • Fort Worth, Texas

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Friday, September 20, 2002

NewsBriefs



Photo editor/Sarah McClellan

John Singleton, director of International Student Services, discusses the number of students from each continent at the Chancellor's Council on Diversity luncheon Thursday. He also talked about characteristics of diversity and the affect Sept. 11 has had on international enrollment.

Forum focuses on function of international students

John Singleton, director of International Student Services, said difference of opinion is one key to achieving true diversity. Singleton addressed diversity among other topics during Thursday's lunch forum held at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Council on Diversity, the luncheon brought 14 administrators, faculty, staff and students together to discuss the function of international students in creating differences of opinion on campus.

"Opinion is the one thing you can come to by choice," Singleton said.

He said diversity is giving access to different voices.

"Since many students come from a privileged background, many are going to have the same opinions even if they come from different backgrounds," Singleton said.

Glenda Clausen, Cornell Thomas' administrative assistant, said she really never thought about opinion as being a factor of diversity.

"(The discussion) helped me to look and see a different perspective," she said.

The next forum will be Oct. 17 when the topic will be Healing the hate: a journey toward peace.

— Joi Harris

Storage tank explodes at Texas carbon dioxide plant

MULESHOE (AP) — A storage tank at a carbon dioxide plant exploded Thursday, killing one person and injuring three others, authorities said.

One tank was destroyed and another was hurled several hundred yards by the blast at CO2 Services Inc. near Muleshoe in far western Texas.

Seven people were working at the site. The three people injured were treated and released, a spokeswoman at Muleshoe Area Medical Center said.

Metal debris sliced power lines and caused outages, said Mark Beard, safety administrator of the Bailey County Electric Coop.

A large piece of a tank also knocked out a chunk of the farm road outside the plant. The road was closed Thursday night.

"There's a large area of debris," Bailey County Sheriff Richard Wills said.

The cause of the blast was under investigation.

Students get chance to show parents around town

BY EMILY TURNER
Staff Reporter

Jahnae Stout knows she will enjoy spending time with her parents regardless of what they do this weekend. The freshman biology major said she is looking forward to Programming Council's new event this year which will allow her to show her mom and dad not only around campus, but around her new city.

The PC tried to get away from its usual schedule this year by adding a new twist to Family Weekend, said Michelle Warren, a junior radio-TV-film major and Programming Council's

Programming Council will offer a shuttle downtown this year, allowing families to see where students spend free time in Fort Worth.

project director.

A ballroom at the Renaissance Worthington Hotel downtown will be rented out where students and their parents can gather, Warren said. The hotel will provide a place for families to congregate, rest and enjoy refreshments throughout their day of exploring Sundance Square and downtown Fort Worth. She also said the new event allows freshmen parents to explore their

child's new home.

"I haven't seen my parents since they dropped me off four weeks ago and went back to Oklahoma City," Stout said. "They are counting down the days."

Warren said she decided to plan an activity where parents and students can spend time together in a relaxed environment after parents complained about the lack of free time during Family Weekend.

Warren said her mom and dad participated in Family Weekend last year, but that they are excited about this year's new event.

(More on FAMILY, page 2)

Family Weekend activities

Today

Check-in, noon-6 p.m., Student Center
"Hey" Rides, 2-6 p.m. through campus
Parents' Forum, 4 p.m.

Variety Show, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium

Saturday

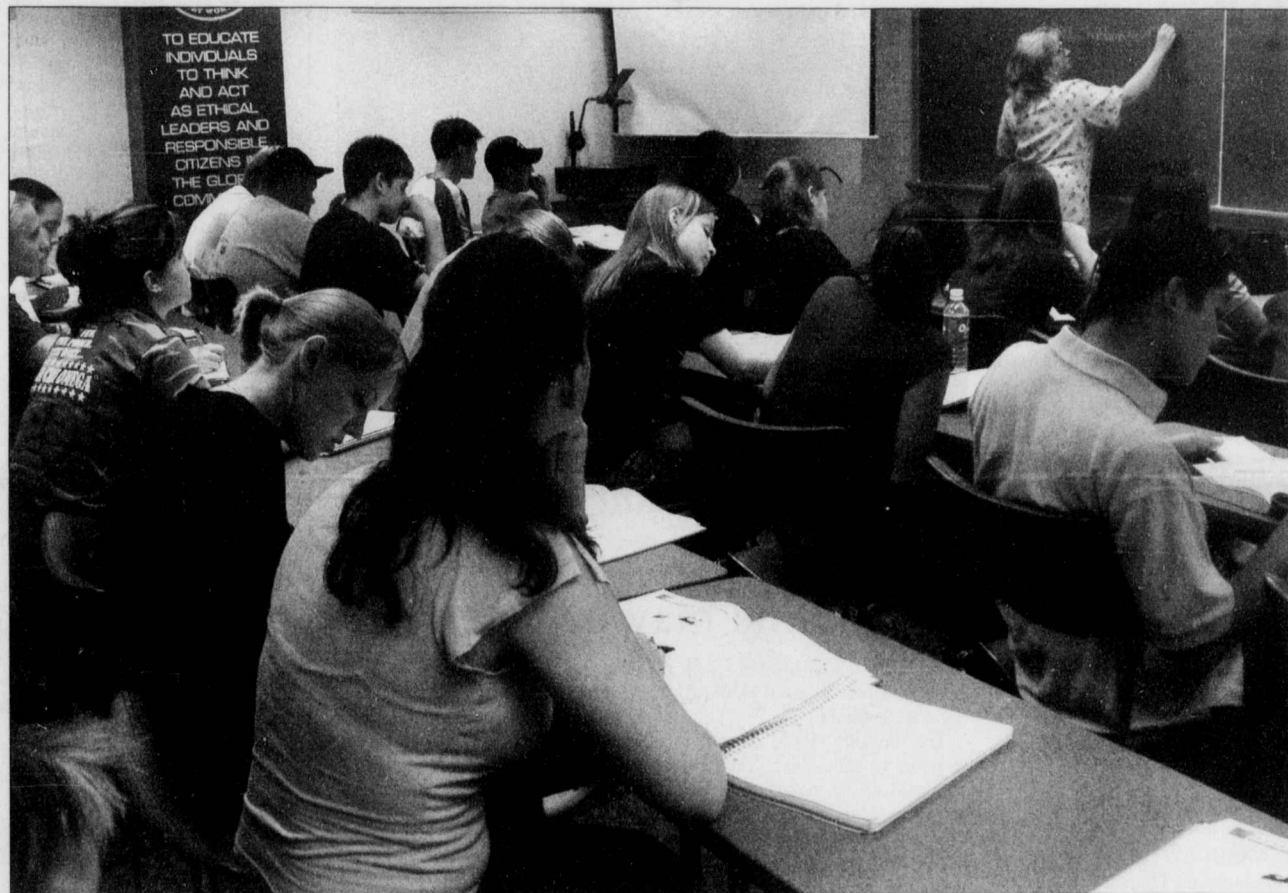
Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Break-Away, 8 a.m. around the campus, meet at the Student Center
Enjoy Downtown, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., buses leave from the Student Center

BBQ & Family Feud, 4-6 p.m. at Frog Fountain
TCU vs. UNT, 7 p.m., Amon Carter Stadium

Sunday

Goodbye Brunch, 9-10:45 a.m.

Enrollment in Spanish classes surging



Karen Martin, a Spanish instructor, teaches a full class Wednesday. Spanish classes are becoming more popular among students because the language is used more in society and the workplace. Photo editor/Sarah McClellan

Enrollment in Spanish classes is up because of increased world interest, some professors said.

BY JOI HARRIS
Staff Reporter

Classes available through the department of Spanish and Latin American Studies are filled to capacity this semester since almost 15 percent of TCU students are taking Spanish classes.

Because of the United States' enormous trade relations with Latin America and the nation's growing Hispanic population, Bonnie Frederick, director of the department of Spanish and Latin American studies, said being skilled in the language and culture will put students from any major on an upward track.

Frederick said most people believe the majority of Hispanics live in the Southwest. However, she said there is not a voting district in the United States that does not have someone of Hispanic heritage in it.

Frederick also said if people plan to have any contact with the public in their career, they need to know Spanish.

"It's a real gesture of courtesy and strengthens the relationship," she said.

Erin Gillespie, a senior biology major, is from Kansas. In Hugoton, her hometown, she said a great deal of the population is Hispanic.

"I want to be a doctor in my (More on SPANISH, page 2)

More staff members opt for Reading Frogs

Staff members were granted 12 hours of paid time off this year for participating in the program, which helps elementary school children to read.

BY AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Reading Frogs, a community service program designed to promote literacy among elementary school students, will embark on its second year of service Sept. 30.

The number of staff members, faculty and students who have volunteered to participate has increased this year, said Julie Graver, chairwoman of the community service committee.

"Last year about 45 staff members volunteered," she said. "Our goal this year was to double that number, and so far, we are up to about 70 staff volunteers."

Karen Baker, chairwoman of the Staff Assembly, said she is very pleased that so many peo-

ple have signed up this year. The number of volunteers may be up because employees can now receive paid time off for community service, she said.

"We were granted a trial period this year for up to 12 hours paid time off if participating in Reading Frogs," she said. "Community service programs are a way for TCU to reach out and give back to the community that has given us so much support."

Seven schools near TCU have been selected to participate so far, said Jaime Christie, coordinator of School and Community Partnerships for the Fort Worth Independent School District. The program will continue once each week until Dec. 13. Volunteers typically spend about 30 to 45 minutes at the schools listening to children read, reading in the classrooms, leading discussions and asking questions on comprehension, she said.

Christie said she works with

TCU Staff Assembly to coordinate efforts between the university and elementary schools.

"The volunteers shared their love of reading with the children," said Christie. "Their presence in our schools as ambassadors of TCU is most welcome."

Reading Frogs has also received an overwhelming response from students who want to help, Graver said.

Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, said the program is beneficial to everyone involved.

"There are so many kids who don't have support at home or who have parents who work or have other children," Laster said. "This program gives them some one-on-one time devoted to reading."

"I think I am getting more out of it than the kids. I love to see the progress they are making."

Last year Laster spent an

hour each week reading with a third grade student at Lily B. Clayton Elementary School. The student had difficulty with reading comprehension in the beginning of the year because English was his second language, but he passed the reading portion of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test later in the year, she said.

"He was so proud of himself," Laster said. "It was really a great triumph for him. He surprised all of us."

Baker said this is the Staff Assembly's second year to emphasize community service.

The program was chosen following the October 2000 report by the Commission on the Future of TCU, she said.

"Our goal is to concentrate and improve on the programs we started and did so well with last year," Baker said.

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Somber salute



Megan Doiron, an ROTC cadet, helped lower the American flag at the POW/MIA vigil Thursday. Col. Mo Baker, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, spoke to the group. ROTC members will stand vigil at the flag for 24 hours. Photo editor/Sarah McClellan

The Weather

FRIDAY

High: 83; Low: 58; Partly cloudy

SATURDAY

High: 87; Low: 62; Mostly sunny

SUNDAY

High: 85; Low: 61; Mostly sunny

LookingBack

1946 — The first annual Cannes Film Festival opens at the resort city of Cannes on the French Riviera.

1984 — Twelve people were killed today when a suicide car bomber attacked the U.S. embassy complex in Beirut, Lebanon.

1943 — British submarines attempt to sink the German battleship Tirpitz as it sits in Norwegian waters, as Operation Source gets underway.

WatchFor

Check in with Tuesday's edition of the Skiff. Get game analysis, grades and we'll go inside the numbers to review the Family Weekend matchup with UNT.

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THE PULSE

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CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

• **The Charles Tandy Executive Speaker Series**, featuring Dr. Robert Quinn, will be at 7 a.m. Friday at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. For more information, call (817) 257-7122.

• **A Fall Community Reading Festival** will be 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The festival is sponsored by the Office of Community Relations and the Score a Goal in the Classroom organization. Elementary students from the area will be invited to the event. All TCU students are also welcome to come.

• **The Fogelson Honors Forum** will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be author David McCollough and he will speak on "First Principles." For more information, call (817) 257-7125.

• **The Radio-TV-Film Series** will present "Scarlet Street" (1945) at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Moudy Building South, Room 164. The film features Edward G. Robinson. For more information, call (817) 257-7630.

• **Photographs by Angilee Wilkerson** will be on display from Sept. 30 to Oct. 25 in the University Art Gallery in the Moudy Building North. For more information, call (817) 257-7643.

• **The TCU London Centre** will hold information sessions at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Basement, Room 8. Students interested in studying in London for a fall or spring semester should attend. For more information, call (817) 257-7473 or (817) 257-7120.

• **The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta** will present their annual high school step show from 7:13 to 10:10 p.m. Wednesday at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The cost is \$5. The show will promote staying in school.

• **TCU LEAPS**, an all-campus community service day, will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 28 and will conclude by 1 p.m. For more information and to register, visit (www.studentaffairs.tcu.edu). Click on the "Keep the Faith" tab and continue to TCU LEAPS.

• **December 2002 degree candidates** must file their intent to graduate forms in their dean's office immediately. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 4.

• **Student Teaching Applications** are due by Oct. 4. The applications can be picked up in the Bail ey Building, Room 102. For more information, call (817) 257-7690.

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.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

Circulation: 6,000
 Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
 Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
 Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76109
 On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$5 and are available at the Skiff office.

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Main number (817) 257-7428
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Hussein: Iraq free of weapons, ready for inspectors' return

In a speech Thursday, Hussein says Iraq is weapon-free and asks for protection from the United Nations.

BY DAFNA LINZER
 Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq is free of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, Saddam Hussein told the United Nations in a speech read Thursday by his foreign minister. The White House dismissed the speech as a "disappointing failure."

It was the first comment attributed to the Iraqi leader since Iraq's surprise announcement this week that it would accept the unconditional return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left. The decision, which followed a tough speech on Iraq last week by President Bush, has divided the major powers on the U.N. Security Council.

"Our country is ready to receive any scientific experts, accompanied by politicians you choose to represent any one of your countries, to tell us which places and scientific installations they would wish to see, particularly those about which the American officials have been fabricating false stories, alleging that they contain prohibited materials or activities," Foreign Minister Naji Sabri told the world body, quoting the Iraqi president.

"I hereby declare before you that Iraq is clear of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," Sabri said, further quoting Hussein.

The speech to the U.N. General Assembly — one week after Bush addressed the gathering — was greeted with loud applause by diplomats from around the world.

But in Washington, White House

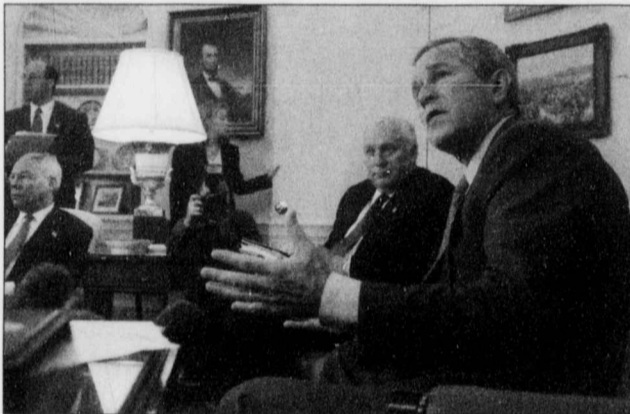
spokesman Ari Fleischer said the speech "presented nothing new and was more of the same."

"The speech is an attempt to lure the world down the same dead-end road that the world has traveled before and, in that, it represents a disappointing failure by Iraq," Fleischer said.

Appearing in the afternoon at the homeland security command center, Bush told reporters he had not heard the speech by Iraq's foreign minister.

"Let me guess, the United States is guilty, the world doesn't understand, we don't have weapons of mass destruction — it's the same old song and dance we've heard for 11 years," he said, calling anew for the United Nations to pass a get-tough resolution.

In the speech, the Iraqi president said he wanted a comprehensive solution to its problems with the United Nations to "bring to an end the cyclone of American accusations and fabricated crises



President George W. Bush answers questions from the press about Iraq as Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, and Vice President Cheney, center, look on in the Oval Office of the White House Thursday.

against Iraq."

The speech heavily criticized the United States and Bush for trying to link Iraq in some way to the tragedy of Sept. 11.

It charged that "the American propaganda machine, along with official statements of lies, distortion and falsehood" was being used for "inciting the American public against Iraq, and pushing them to accept the U.S. administration's schemes of aggression as a fait accompli."

Iraq called on the United Nations to help protect its sovereignty in the face of possible U.S. military action. And it charged that the United States was working in concert with Israel and was trying to control the Middle East oil supply.

"The U.S. administration wants to destroy Iraq in order to control the Middle East oil and consequently control the politics as well as the oil and economic policies of the whole world," the foreign minister said.

Aviation security deadline may be extended

The House and the Senate are still making modifications to airline safety legislation, but Congress may run out of time to act this year.

BY LESLIE MILLER
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee on Thursday passed additional measures to tighten aviation security while also extending the year-end deadline for some airports to screen all passenger bags for explosives.

But the security steps might not become law because Congress could run out of time to act this year.

Legislation passed by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee includes requirements for air cargo inspections, background checks on for-

eign flight school students and a six-month ban on small planes flying over stadiums.

The measure would extend, for as many as 40 airports, their Dec. 31 deadline to install the bomb-screening equipment. The head of the agency overseeing aviation security told the committee that as many as 35 of the nation's 429 commercial airports would miss the deadline.

The House voted 217-211 last month to move the deadline back by a year.

Missing the deadline carries no legal penalty.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, wanted a year's extension, citing problems at airports in California, Florida and Georgia in meeting the current deadline.

But Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.,

said the government should hold firm on six months.

"The terrorists are not sitting around and saying we'll just wait to attack until they get it fixed," she said.

The bill requires James Loy, head of the Transportation Security Administration, to report on how the airports that miss the deadline will comply and to ensure that other methods are used to screen baggage.

A separate proposal before the full Senate would relax the requirement imposed last year that all passenger screeners be U.S. citizens. Loy's agency, which is responsible for hiring a federal work force to screen airport passengers by Nov. 19, said Wednesday that it had hired the 31,693 screeners it needs.

SPANISH

From page 1

hometown and if I can't speak Spanish I won't be much good there," Gillespie said.

Chris Mattingly, a junior international finance and accounting major, said even though the United States is only a little more than 200 years old, Americans believe the world should conform to their views. However, since many businesses are becoming contact clients from all over the world, the nation cannot afford to be ethnocentric anymore.

"Because of the prevailing winds of the economy and business, students must understand

other cultures and languages," Mattingly said.

Karen Martin, a Spanish instructor, said being bilingual or having a good knowledge of the Spanish language will make students more marketable.

Meredith Holbert, a junior Spanish major, wants to be a lawyer either in South Texas, where she's from, or somewhere abroad. Both of her parents are attorneys, she said, but neither speaks Spanish.

"My mom has to have someone translate for her," Holbert said. "I just don't want to have to deal with such a language barrier."

Since immersion is the best way to truly understand a culture, Frederick said her department has started recommending students

take a semester in a Spanish-speaking country.

In the last four years, the study abroad program has seen a 14 percent increase in enrollment of students studying in Spanish speaking countries.

"I learned more in six weeks (in Mexico), than I had in six months in the classroom," said Gillespie, who studied at TCU-En-Mexico last summer.

Mattingly, who fell in love with the Spanish culture in Spain, said he shares Gillespie's sentiments.

"Anything that would give me the opportunity to further my knowledge of the culture I love is beneficial," he said.

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FAMILY

From page 1

"The weekend benefits everyone, but especially benefits freshmen parents," Warren said. "A lot of people are ready to see their parents by now."

Brad Thompson, vice president of Programming Council, said Family

Weekend gives parents a chance to see their child's campus involvement and allows freshmen to show their parents around campus.

"A lot of parents receive literature on TCU," Thompson said. "However, they don't see the school through the eyes of their child. Family Weekend gives them the opportunity."

Thompson, a junior radio-TV-film major, said buses will leave

from the Student Center at 11 a.m. on Saturday and will continue shuttling people to Sundance Square until 4:30 p.m. In addition, restaurants downtown have agreed to offer discounts, which are listed in the booklet to be given to parents when they check in this afternoon.

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Government checks on security of food supply

Homeland security is researching possible terrorist attacks against our nation's food supply. New security measures are being discussed and funded.

BY EMILY GERSEMA
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States remains vulnerable to bioterrorism aimed at farms that produce the nation's food, a panel of scientists said in a report released Thursday.

"It's not a matter of 'if.' It's a matter of 'when,'" said R. James Cook, a committee member from Washington State University.

"While there may be a very low probability now, what about in 20 years?"

The scientists said an attack was unlikely to result in a famine or malnutrition but could shake public confidence in the food supply and devastate the economy — costing anywhere from millions of dollars to tens of billions of dollars.

The report was prepared by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. It is one of the most comprehensive reviews of the nation's plans to fight bioterrorism.

Terrorists could carry diseases past U.S. border inspectors to farms in remote areas, infecting cattle with mad cow disease, spreading anthrax or contaminating corn with bacteria.

The panel of 12 scientists began considering these possibilities around the time of the attacks and after foot-and-mouth disease infected herds of cattle, sheep and pigs in Britain. Although the disease doesn't harm humans, it cost Britain millions of dollars to control.

The appearance of anthrax-laden letters last year also heightened the scientists' concerns.

In its report, the council pinpointed weaknesses in the federal

government's plan to defend against a bioterrorist attack on agriculture. It urged U.S. officials to improve their communication with intelligence agencies, universities and farm groups to help the public cope with food and farm security threats.

The group also suggested the government strengthen its border inspections by adding new equipment to detect harmful bacteria and diseases.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said in a statement Thursday that the agency already is taking steps to improve security and its response to an attack on crops or farm animals.

Veneman said the agency has increased research programs that would make it easier to detect diseases, giving \$43 million this year to states and land grant universities to improve screening equipment.

The department also is renovating its laboratories that would handle testing of samples suspected to be biological weapons.

The agency was given an additional \$328 million for homeland security improvements this year and its requesting \$143 million more for next year. Although the Agriculture Department

commissioned the report, it had sought to withhold its release, fearing that the information in it could be used as a resource for terrorists planning to attack the nation's food supply.

But when the National Academies met with the department and the Office of Homeland Security, "the government did not assert that the report contained classified information," the council wrote.

Other scientists also had reservations about the report, said William E. Coalglazier, executive officer for the National Academy of Sciences, an independent research group chartered by Congress to guide the government on scientific matters.

Downtown Coors Light festival features live music, Texas flare

The first Coors Light Texas Music Festival will be a truly Texan event. The band Thriftstore Cowboys feature TCU student Jeff Dennis on guitar.

BY MATT SIMPSON
 Staff Writer

The old Santa Fe Depot warehouse still sits at 1401 Jones St. in the Convention Center district of downtown Fort Worth — only now it's a major retail center, and it's been renamed the Fort Worth Rail Market. This weekend the building is being used to host the inaugural Coors Light Texas Music Festival.

Sponsors claim that the Festival is "a Music Festival in Texas, not just Texas music!"

Well, I guess so. Live is on the bill for 10 p.m. Friday, and they're from Pennsylvania. But otherwise the Coors Light Texas Music Festival is just Texas music.

Still, Texas music isn't too bad, especially when you consider a lineup this weekend that includes Vallejo, Soulhat, Darden Smith, Reverend Horton Heat, Jimmie Vaughan with Lou Ann Barton and Robert Earl Keen. There's also the Thriftstore Cowboys, a fiddle-driven, six-piece band from the dusty prairie lands of West Texas. The Cowboys feature Jeff Dennis, a senior sociology ma-

major, on the guitar and play on the Texas stage at 6 p.m. Saturday.

And then, finally, the Flatlanders. After recording their debut album in 1972, the Flatlanders — Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock — split to explore solo careers. Of course they all succeeded: Ely led an alt-country revolution of sorts and even toured with the Clash in the late '70s; Hancock made solo albums and composed heart-breaking western ballads that provided material for Ely, Emmylou Harris and the Texas Tornados, among others; and Gilmore wrote simple country-folk songs and appeared as Smokey in the Coen Brothers film "The Big Lebowski."

But now, 30 years later, the band has reunited to record Now Again, an album that radio personality Don Imus has called "the best album I've heard since Paul Simon's Graceland." The Flatlanders will be playing on the Lone Star Stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

So if you feel like listening to some Texas music, or if it's been a while since you last heard Live's mid-'90s smash hit "Lightning Crashes," it might be worth stopping by the Fort Worth Rail Market this weekend. Single day admission is \$20 at the gate, and two-day passes are \$30.



OPINION

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The Skiff View NEW SKILL

Demand is high for Spanish speakers

Nowadays, if a kindergartner can introduce himself in Spanish and you can't, signing up for a class or two wouldn't be a bad idea.

The director of the Spanish and Latin American department studies acknowledges that potential employees who are fluent could offer a very valuable job skill, indicating that the 14 percent increase in students studying in Spanish is possibly a new trend in education.

Even with the additions of another assistant professor and more classes, the director admits more staff is needed. The university should continue facilitating the need because it seems to be growing in popularity.

It's obvious that in the very near future, if you want almost any job, especially in Texas, taking a Spanish class could be crucial to landing it.

According to the 2000 Census, about one-fourth of Texans speak it.

If you apply for any job, and another applicant knows more Spanish than you do, be prepared to keep searching the classifieds with your red pen.

The importance of this language has transcended what we once thought. It still might be just one of several languages offered at TCU, but when 5-year-old children know how to count to 100, it's obvious that a new norm is forming.

Sooner than we might think, learning Spanish will not just be a job skill, but a life skill. Hopefully TCU is preparing us for life after college.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Las Vegas, with its miles of neon and ubiquitous low-cost all-you-can-eat buffets, has long been an environment that could be considered conducive to those who smoke marijuana. The only problem is that Nevada, despite embracing otherwise-forbidden vices such as prostitution and gambling, currently has some of the toughest marijuana laws in America, with possession of less than an ounce punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

That may soon change for the state that counts among its municipalities Sin City, with a November ballot initiative that calls for legalization of small amounts of marijuana. Under the proposed law, it would be legal for persons over 21 to possess up to three ounces of marijuana. Like liquor in many states, marijuana would be sold in state-licensed smoke shops and taxed similar to tobacco products.

While public opinion in Nevada is evenly split on the issue, the measure has garnered support from some unlikely places. In August, the board of the Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs, a law-enforcement organization that has 3,000 members and represents 65 percent of the state's officers, voted 9-0 in favor of supporting the initiative. Andy Anderson, president of NCOP, told the Las Vegas Sun on Aug. 6 that while his organization does not support smoking marijuana, the increase in violent crime and the perpetual threat in terrorism has changed law-enforcement priorities, and with that should come a change in laws.

If voters approve the measure on Nov. 5, they would still have to approve it once again in 2004 for the proposal to become law. But even if the citizens of Nevada

choose to allow consenting adults to smoke marijuana, the federal government may not let it come to pass so easily.

Marijuana growers and users in California, the first state to approve the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, have seen the Drug Enforcement Agency increasing their enforcement of federal marijuana laws. Last week, DEA agents raided a Northern California marijuana farm and arrested the owners, who provided marijuana for a local medical-users club.

Earlier this year, federal drug agents went after other high-profile medical marijuana advocates, including Ed Rosenthal, author of "Ask Ed: Marijuana Law. Don't Get Busted." While local law enforcement officers follow the state law, federal law usurps local regulations, allowing federal agents to enforce laws that the people have deemed counter to the goals and ideals of the community. Such acts on the part of the federal government corrupt democracy and show a lack of commitment to the ideals of personal freedoms and liberty that the government is supposed to protect.

Common-sense marijuana policies have gained ground in the western United States and Maine, places where a premium is placed on individual liberty. Hopefully, Nevada voters will pass the first total marijuana legalization initiative, allowing the state to serve as a showcase for the benefits of a drug policy that allows consenting adults to do as they choose without interference from the government.

This is a staff editorial for the Daily Texan at the University of Texas at Austin. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.



Student tries to uncover mystery that is accounting

There must be a medical condition that makes students flunk accounting class. In a world where a college student can barely manage a checkbook, is it any surprise that we're less than excited at the prospect of managing business finances?

There's an ominous feeling of impending doom threatening certain members of the TCU community.

And it's not the food at The Main. It's something much more serious and life-threatening. It's something that some of us, regardless of race, religion, or intelligence level, are forced to take in order to proceed to graduation day. It's accounting class.

And it's not just any accounting class — its every accounting class. What advisors fail to mention to naive youngsters pondering a major or minor in business is the impending terror known as accounting. No, it's not just some accounting 101 class they'll breeze through; it's financial, managerial and, for those of us with business majors, (gasp!) intermediate accounting.

I asked my professor why accounting was so important, and he replied, "Accounting is the numeric language of business. It is the foundation on which all business courses and businesses are built. This is true in for-profit and not-for-profit entities."

Even that sounded scary. My problem is that it seems

that your average business student not pursuing a career as an accountant usually has no clue what is going on.

This is not a result of lack of preparation for class (though sometimes I'm sure that contributes), and it is not a reflection on TCU's impressive accounting faculty or teaching skills. I feel personally that there is a physical ability that I, and many others, am profoundly lacking in, namely, the ability to comprehend what is going on in accounting class.

I think it should be a diagnosable syndrome, perhaps AADD (accounting attention deficit disorder). Regardless, it runs rampant in many accounting classes, reflected in poor attendance, note passing in class accompanied with giggles and talking, frantic cramming for accounting tests and often a subsequent flunking of accounting class.

Maybe the problem is with the problems we're given in textbooks. Here's an example: The controller of the Madison Plant of Jackson Industries has been analyzing costs of support departments to identify the major cost drivers and is seeking ways to reduce costs. Analyze the scheduling department costs using a scatter diagram or regression analysis. Comment on the usefulness of the results for pursuing cost reduction.

Problems go on to demand profit margins, variable costs as a percentage of revenue, cost allocation, cash disbursement budgets, annuities and much more.

Feeling a little lost? Now I'm no accounting moron, but these things seem baffling and incomprehensible. Perhaps it is the text-

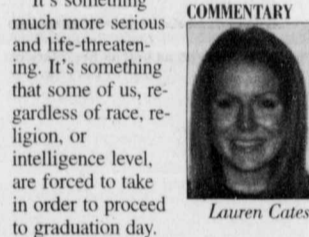
books that need to be re-written to eradicate the epidemic of AADD.

A new problem might go as such: Bobby Student has a problem with finances. Bobby is given \$300 dollars for monthly expenses. He spent \$150 of his allowance buying beer. He spent \$50 of his allowance on fast food/getting someone else to do his laundry. If he invests \$100 in the start of his own drug paraphernalia/fraternity boy clothing manufacturing company, and his investment triples, how long will it take for Bobby Student to drop out of college and devote full time attention to such an endeavor?

Accounting problems that apply to relevant college finance issues might peak more interest in the topic and lessen the effects of AADD. How can the average college student, at age 18-22, possibly understand how to account for the finances of a large corporation? Some of us think balancing our checkbooks is a challenge. Maybe AADD was the real cause of Enron's accounting mess; they probably didn't know what was going on either.

For those of us gifted with an innate talent for understanding the mystery that is accounting, the problem of AADD is no problem at all. For the rest of us, until a miracle happens, we will be left to toil in the misery of a complex topic that perhaps years after the fact we will finally understand.

Opinion editor Lauren Cates is a junior advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be contacted at (L.cates@tcu.edu).



Lauren Cates

Administration's anti-terrorism laws could parallel Indian security laws

An international student finds that being "Born in the USA" isn't all about jeans and Springsteen.

I'm an international freshman student at TCU who has been in the United States for a grand total of three weeks. This is my first trip to the United States and my impressions of this country are quite different from the impressions I had before coming here.

Like many others before me, I came here not only to get an education but because I wanted to come to a country where I can be who I am, be respected and be free. In my country, India, we faced the problem of terrorism long before the Sept. 11 crisis took place. Osama bin Laden has been responsible for terrorism in our country for the past 10 years. More than the lives that he has taken, it is the effect he has had on everyday life that is the most galling to me.

I grew up dreaming of the day

when I could be like the person in cowboy movies wearing torn denim, listening to Bruce Springsteen bawling "Born in the USA" on the radio and driving across miles of freeway. I've found that this country has a lot more than torn denim and the Boss, but the day the U.S. government becomes like our government back home and imposes curfews and martial law and forces people to be afraid, terrorism has succeeded. The very essence of terrorism is to make us afraid of what we are. That is how I lived in India.

The Indian constitution is very similar to its American counterpart, yet the prevailing situation in our country is what will occur here should the curbs on civil liberties be imposed. For the past 20 years our country has endured terrorist attacks from a variety of separatist movements ranging from the Khalistanis in Punjab, Bodos in Mizoram, Harkat Ul Ansar and the Harkat Ul Mujahideen, all of whom are financed by the same sources who masterminded the September 11 attack.

Two security laws have become infamous in India: The 1971

Maintenance of Internal Security Act, which allows the government to arrest individuals without charging them; and the 1985 Terrorist and Disruptive Activities Act, which allows the government to tap telephones, censor mail and perform raids. Both were established to supposedly ensure quicker dispensation of justice but they have been used in times of war as a tool of extortion and used to target people who eventually turned out to be innocent — quite the case of "Guilty until proven innocent."

I have been here for a short time and I don't claim to know a lot, but I know this — the day America, the last refuge of freedom, and its people are afraid to live their lives the way they always have, people like me will have no place of which to dream.

The way of life that I have experienced here is something that I could never have experienced at home and it's passing under the curbs imposed by the Bush administration.

Rajivkram Singh Deo is a freshman international student finance/marketing major from Calcutta, India. He can be reached at (r.singhdeo@tcu.edu).



Rajivkram Singh Deo

Rebels voice their views in the stalls

College students lack a rebellious attitude for the status-quo, unlike the hippies of the 1960s. The only obvious outlet for the potential rebels seems to be bathroom stalls.

A deficiency of intelligent self-expression exists amongst the generation. Problematic with our complacent consumer culture is that we have lost the skills of dialogue, of open rebellion and contempt for the establishment and for the status-quo. Where have the Allen Ginsbergs gone? The John Lennons? The Janis Joplins, the Eldridge Cleavers and all the other contradictors of the formative 1960s?

I hope they haven't gone to the bathroom.

After four years at the University of Utah, I have had many chances to read the writings on the wall. An etching on the bathroom stall in the Marriott library reads "Nazi Bush." Also among my favorites: "Golden Plates. Scam. Morman (sic) Cult. Nice People tho (sic)."

On any given day in any given bathroom, you can read about nearly anything: U.S. foreign policy; gender issues; theology and politics — most of it mixed with humor and a little sordid imagination. But why the bathroom stall, especially at a university where people ideally are capable of more intelligent expression in a much more legitimate medium? Is this where the Allen Ginsbergs of today hang out? Surely not.

But, have you ever pondered this behavior? I have.

Among my questions: Do the perpetrators go into the stall with the express intent to write what they do? Have they stood in an aisle in the U Bookstore scratching their heads, deliberating between the Sharpie or the Marks-a-lot?

Do they visit www.bathroom-graffiti.org to read up on the most recent techniques and the most updated vernacular? Or, do they go into the stall uninspired, read the writing on the walls, become inspired and only then add to the noise written for you and I to read?

What about you? Have you ever contributed to the ongoing dialogue on the walls? Have you ever felt so compelled that you yourself have pulled out your permanent marker to write "BYU Diplomats" above the toilet paper dispenser?

Except for their chosen means of social activism, these bathroom philosophers almost sound like the nihilists of 1860s Russia or the hippies of 1960s United States. Some deeper motive seems to be hidden behind the vandalism—something that is historical, non-cultural, yet explosive: the emotive need to speak and to be heard. Like the contradictors of the 1860s and the 1960s, there is today a contingent of individuals who find frustration in the status-quo. These writings represent the distant cry of the alienated expressing themselves with the "single-worded poem comprising four letters," as Paul Simon wrote in 1963. It can be found anywhere "... for the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls and tenement halls."

Now is our time to be ridiculed. If President Bush claims that history has called this great nation to action, so let it be said that history has called her young contradictors to action to oppose the eminent war in Iraq. It is time for the voices of justice to combine in open opposition to the nefarious crimes of our day.

As the war approaches, let us, as students, be of open dissent, avoiding the inanity of bathroom graffiti, but taking action in all facets of daily interaction.

Daniel Thatcher is a columnist for the Daily Utah Chronicle at the University of Utah. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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National/International Roundup

Financial institutions exploit law to gather personal info

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1999 law that tore down Depression-era legal barriers separating banks, investment firms and insurance companies has undercut consumer privacy protections it promised, critics told Congress on Thursday.

"The act has confused consumers, provided a green light to the unauthorized sharing of personal financial data as part of misleading telemarketing campaigns and is riddled with loopholes that exempt many business practices from any control," Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Financial Services Modernization Act was passed with overwhelmingly bipartisan majorities and signed by President Clinton. It streamlined financial services, allowing banks, investment firms and insurance companies to have common ownership and to market each other's products.

As a result, personal information is now legally being collected, repackaged and shared with hundreds of newly affiliated companies, said Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Eagle Forum, a conservative advocacy group.

That information includes income, employment history, credit score, marital status and medical history.

Citizens protest the release of former French official

GRETZ-ARMAINVILLIERS, France (AP) — Protesters prayed and lit candles outside Maurice Papon's home on Thursday, and one demonstrator solemnly read the names of Jews the Nazi-era collaborator helped send to death camps.

On Papon's first full day of freedom, the French government announced that it would seek to overturn Wednesday's court decision that released him from prison on health grounds, saying the 92-year-old heart patient should have remained behind bars.

About 30 people gathered to protest the release in front of the former French official's house in the Paris suburbs. A rabbi recited the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and Patrick Klugman, president of the Union of Jewish Students of France, read the names of Papon's victims.

One demonstrator who lost her parents during the Holocaust wore a yellow Star of David on her chest.

"Three-month-old children were sent to the ovens because of Mr. Papon," 65-year-old Rosina Rosenbron said. Similar demonstrations in Bordeaux and Paris drew hundreds.

The former French official was convicted of complicity in crimes against humanity. As second-in-command of the Bordeaux region for the Vichy regime that collaborated with France's Nazi occupiers, Papon signed orders that led to the deportation of 1,690 Jews from 1942-1944. Most were sent to Auschwitz.

Investment performance becomes public information

DALLAS (AP) — The performance of investments that benefit the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems will become public information despite concern that disclosure would cause more successful funds to turn away future investments.

The University of Texas Investments Management Co. board of directors voted this week in Dal-

las to disclose the performance of the Permanent University Fund's \$1.7 billion portfolio of private equity investments.

"Right now, we're in an environment where disclosure is so important," said UTIMCO President Bob Boldt. "Because of confidence in all institutions right now, not to disclose just couldn't be an option for us anymore. At the end of the day, we will perhaps take some loss in worth to opt for more full disclosure."

Boldt told the board during Wednesday's meeting that secrecy is the standard in the private equity business. Boldt said if the investment returns are released, some of the more successful partners might not accept UTIMCO investments in the future.

German businessman supplied terror cell with visas

RETHWISCH, Germany (AP) — A Syrian-born German businessman questioned last week by federal police said Thursday that he and his family knew suspected members of the Sept. 11 terror cell in Hamburg, but knew nothing about any terror plots.

In his first interview since the raid on his home and offices amid allegations he had helped bring terrorists into the country, Abdel-Mateen Tatari said that the 111 Arabs he helped with visas in 2000 and 2001 were business clients, or their relatives.

He said agents were interested in the Arabs he sponsored to come to Germany on tourist visas who included Saudis, Egyptians and Syrians. "I don't issue the visas," he said. "I just hand the local police a letter of sponsorship and they take it from there."

Speaking in Arabic, Tatari said he

and his youngest son told authorities about their relationship with Mohamed Atta, believed to be the leader of the suicide hijackers, and others linked to the Hamburg cell, including Mounir el Motassadeq, and Mohammed Haydar Zammar.

"I have nothing to hide and I am sure this whole thing will come to nothing," Tatari told The Associated Press in his office at Rethwisch, a village 40 miles north of Hamburg.

"I never thought that I would face such accusations after all these years and it leaves me with a bitter taste," he said.

Home construction declines, outlook remains positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell in August for the

third straight month, but mortgage rates dipped this week to a new three-decade low, which could spur more home sales.

Home builders broke ground on a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.61 million units in August, a 2.2 percent decline from July, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. Although the drop surprised analysts who were predicting an increase in housing projects, they did not find it alarming.

"With mortgage rates continuing to edge lower, and homebuilder sentiment resilient, we believe that housing activity will stabilize," said Maury Harris, chief economist at UBS Warburg.

But Wall Street investors were disappointed by the construction

news, sending the Dow down 230.06 points at 7,942.39. The Dow last traded below 8,000 on Aug. 5, but had not closed below that level since reaching a four-year low of 7,702.34 on July 23.

Even with the housing construction declines over the past three months, the level of activity is still good, economists said. Mild winter weather led to a flurry of home building at the beginning of the year, a pace that economists said was too brisk to be maintained.

"The housing market is in good shape," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors. "The pace that had been set this year was really not sustainable and we are simply easing back to a more realistic level."

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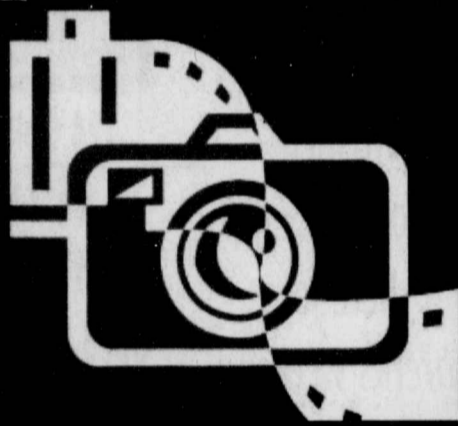
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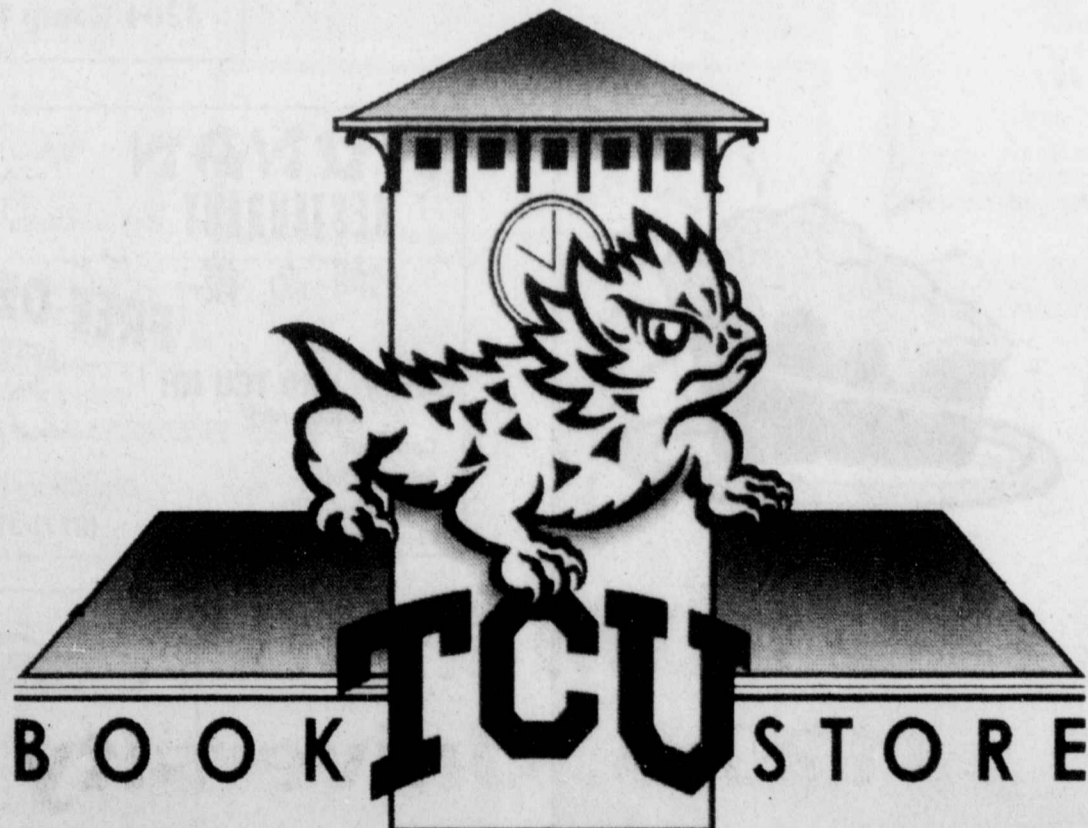
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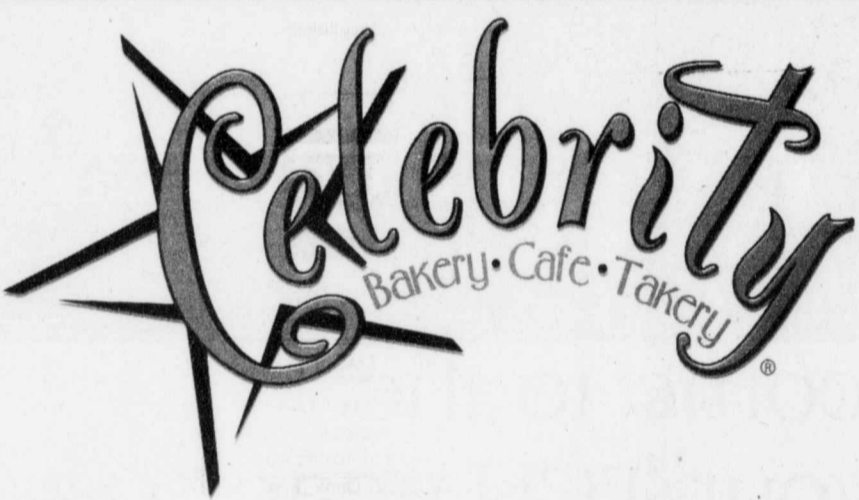


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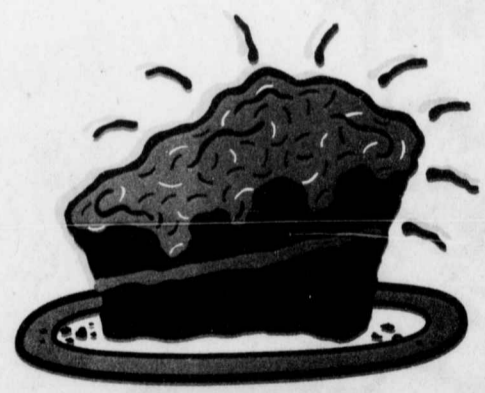
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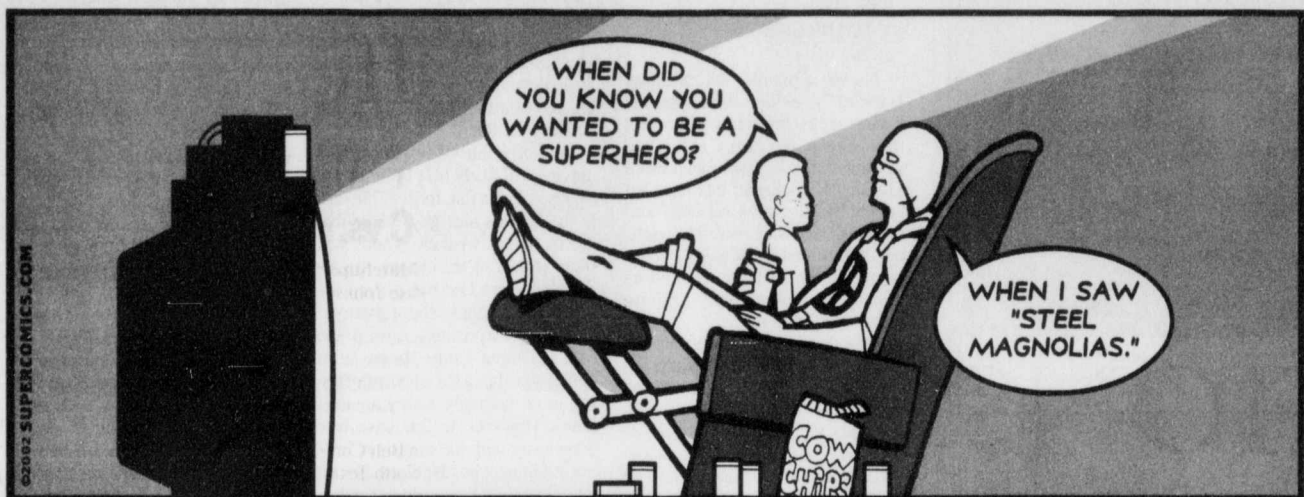
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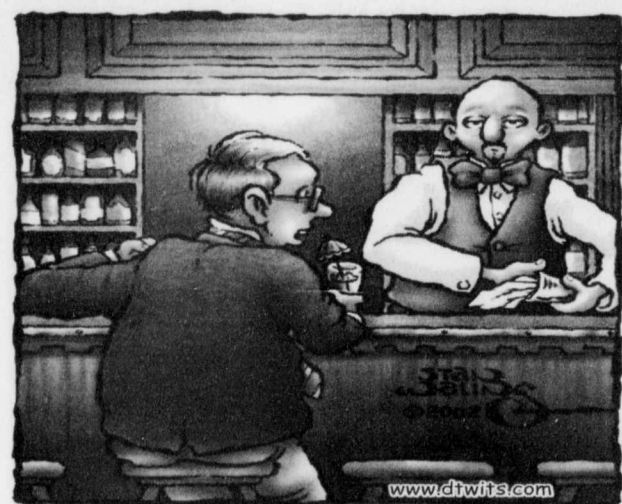
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Dithered Twits

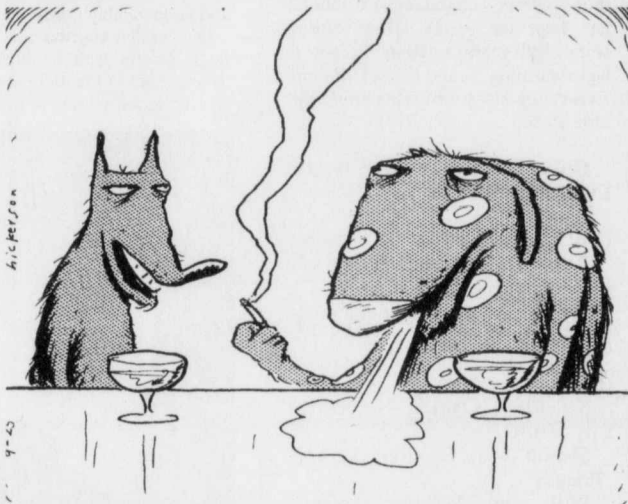
by Stan Waling



"We were hopeless romantics. We wrote our own restraining orders."

Quigmans

by Hickerson



"I've been meaning to ask you ... Why do they call you 'Patches'?"

PurplePoll



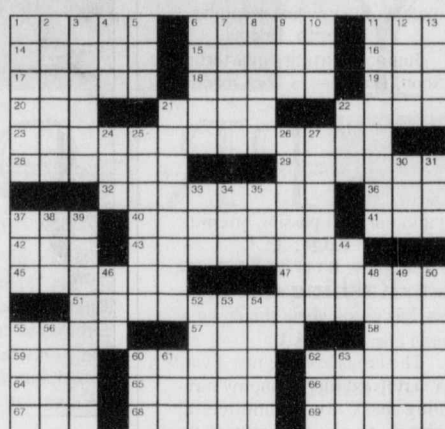
Q: Are you attending any Family Weekend events?

A: YES 51 NO 49

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 Made a choice
 - 6 Fancy cravat
 - 11 Excitement
 - 14 Light tan
 - 15 Neutral vowel sound
 - 16 Grave engraving
 - 17 Clunker car
 - 18 Attempted
 - 19 Wildebeest
 - 20 Reverence
 - 21 Londoner's streetcar
 - 22 Ghostly greetings
 - 23 News-readers' aids
 - 28 Friend of Pooh
 - 29 Is of use to
 - 32 Cornhusker State
 - 36 Moray
 - 37 Golf standard
 - 40 Slow down
 - 41 Oriental sauce
 - 42 Yeats offering
 - 43 Engraver's shading effects
 - 45 German
 - 47 Eats sumptuously
 - 51 Old Testament book
 - 55 Close violently
 - 57 Disparaging remark
 - 58 Exhort
 - 59 Andy Capp's hangout
 - 60 Tied in large bundles
 - 62 Concur
 - 64 Every
 - 65 Climbing plants
 - 66 Make road repairs
 - 67 Regret
 - 68 Fragrant yellow flower
 - 69 Examinations
- DOWN
- 1 Layperson dedicated to religious life
 - 2 Comic Herman
 - 3 Opportune
 - 4 Self
 - 5 Winter quarters
 - 6 Houston pro
 - 7 Beat it!
 - 8 Endangered ape, briefly
 - 9 Be in debt to
 - 10 Small bit
 - 11 Merchant fleets
 - 12 Patches' pet
 - 13 Numbered musical piece
 - 21 Multiplying by three
 - 22 Bikini part
 - 24 Long period
 - 25 "The Music Man" star
 - 26 Regarded in error as
 - 27 Christian gospel
 - 30 Actor Gorcey
 - 31 Foxlike
 - 33 Made tracks
 - 34 Perform
 - 35 Hit the slopes
 - 37 Poker pool
 - 38 Fruit drink
 - 39 Having a second life
 - 44 Paulo



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Friday's Solutions



- 46 Cowboy Mix
- 48 Intelligence
- 49 Ripped into
- 50 Derisive looks
- 52 Singer K.T.
- 53 Absconds
- 54 Full of lather
- 55 Practice boxing
- 56 Doozy
- 60 Memory unit
- 61 Gardner of "The Killers"
- 62 Actor Carney
- 63 Holy smokes!

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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, Evangelical 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 inquiring? Institutionally suspicious? Insetr 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.angellofhope.org

Christian Scientist
Second Church of Christ Scientist 2112 Forest Park Blvd. 817-927-8019 Church & Sunday School 10:30 AM Wednesday testimonial meeting 7:30 PM Reading Room 2713 West Berry St. 817-926-8509 We Welcome You!

Methodist
First United Methodist Church Sunday Student Offerings: 9:30AM Worship, 11AM Alpha Omega College Class (trips, service, inspiration), 5:30PM Round Table Worship (contemporary). For information call Charles at (817) 339-3881 or visit www.roundtableworship.org

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TheEdge

Passing offense

TCU

Senior Sean Stilley has thrown for 257.7 yards a game and is 12th in the country in pass efficiency rating. Senior LaTarence Dunbar might be one of the best deep threats in college football, while senior Adrian Madise is a great counterpart and creates mismatches in opposing secondaries.

North Texas

Junior starting quarterback Scott Hall has a torn pectoral muscle, and redshirt freshman Andrew Smith will start for the third consecutive game. Either way it is of little circumstance to North Texas, who is 116th in the nation in total passing offense.

Edge: TCU

Rushing offense

TCU

The Frogs average just 3 yards a carry, and might employ a running back by committee approach as no one halfback has asserted himself as the starter. TCU must find a way to break more runs into the secondary. The longest run of the year was for just 27 yards.

North Texas

Senior Kevin Galbreath has amassed 190 yards on the ground, though his stats are misleading because he picked up 144 of them against I-AA Nicholls State. Sophomore backup Patrick Cobbs rushed for 76 yards total against Texas and Alabama.

Edge: Even

Passing defense

TCU

The Frog secondary has held opponents to just 185.7 yards passing a game, and will be bolstered by sophomore Marvin Godbolt's return after an ankle injury.

North Texas

Sophomore safety Jonas Buckles was a first team all Sun Belt Conference selection in 2001. The secondary has held opponents to just 137 passing yards a game.

Edge: TCU

Rushing defense

TCU

The Frogs have forced eight fumbles this season in three games, and have limited ball carriers to just 2.8 yards a carry.

North Texas

They held Texas to a minuscule 28 yards on 35 carries. However, Alabama ran them ragged, amassing 58 carries for 336 yards and four touchdowns. Junior defensive tackle Brandon Kennedy and sophomore defensive end Adrian Awason look to disrupt TCU's running game. Junior linebacker Cody Spencer will not play due to an elbow injury.

Edge: TCU

Special teams

TCU

Leading a predominantly rushing team that is a heavy underdog, North Texas head coach Darrell Dickey likely will turn this into a field position battle. Senior punter Joey Biasatti is terrific at preventing returns and pinning teams inside their own 20-yard line.

North Texas

Sophomore Brad Kadlubar is a liability at punter with just a 30.9 net punt average. True freshman Nick Bazaldua is the place-kicker. He is one of two on field goals and three of four on extra points. The team only has three kick returns over 20 yards all year.

Edge: TCU

Intangibles

TCU

It is important for TCU to have a strong showing heading in to their bye week. This is their last non-conference game, meaning the schedule will only become more difficult.

North Texas

The Mean Green have only been in Division I-A since 1995, and a win against TCU might earn them respect.

Edge: TCU

Prediction: TCU 24, North Texas 7
— Jay Zuckerman

Mean Green defense provides tough challenge for Horned Frogs' offense



Junior tailback Ricky Madison and the rest of the Frogs look to solidify their offense against UNT Saturday. Photographer/Simon Lopez

UNT has surrendered 60 points in its first three games. The Frogs are still trying to find stability in their offense.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

When North Texas is mentioned to the Horned Frogs, one thing always comes to mind.

Their defense. Everyone on the team respects their defense, and knows the challenge they face.

"They'll be the best defense that we have played to this point," head coach Gary Patterson said.

In their first three games of the season, the Mean Green have played college football powerhouses Texas and Alabama, as well as Division I-AA Nicholls State. In those three games, North Texas surrendered a total of 60 points.

Despite the fact that one of their best defenders will not play,

junior linebacker Cody Spencer, Frog coaches still expect a formidable opponent.

"I think all three of their linebackers are good," offensive coordinator Mike Schultz said. "Even though Spencer is out, all three will play hard, and be very tough."

On the other side of the ball, the Frog offense is still searching for stability. They want to run the football, but no true starter has emerged from the group since the start of the season. TCU has also begun to take some chances with the pass, but they have a better chance of being successful at it if the running game can be better established.

Patterson said he has an idea why running the football hasn't been up to par.

"To me it's come down to one-on-one situations and not making the guy miss," Patterson said. "We have to find somebody back there that is going to make one guy miss."

The players also understand how

important the running game is to Frog football.

"We have yet to establish ourselves running the ball, and we've got to do that in this game," senior quarterback Sean Stilley said. "We've got to establish ourselves on the ground to be able to throw the ball. It's what we have been doing around here forever, and right now we are not getting it done."

With UNT being the last game before the remainder of the conference schedule kicks in, the offense needs to remedy its struggles immediately.

"I think to win the conference, your offense has to average somewhere around 26 to 28 points a game," Patterson said. "Everyone has good skill players. If you don't average that many points your going to have a hard time beating people, even playing defense."

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu

Soccer team faces difficult match against No. 8 SMU

The men's soccer team plays archival Southern Methodist Friday, a team the Frogs do not have a history of success against.

BY JAY ZUCKERMAN
Skiff Staff

The men's soccer team has a 1-24 all-time record with SMU. This Friday, the Frogs will look to change history.

"If we can get a win against SMU, it could begin a turnaround," junior forward Aaron Miranda said.

SMU enters the match with a 4-1-1 record and a No. 8 ranking in the latest poll by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. They are led by senior midfielder Diego Walsh, a Soccer America preseason All-America

first team selection. TCU has a 1-5 record, with four losses by just one goal.

Head coach David Rubinson said the rivalry gives TCU something to look forward to.

"It's a game that we feel we can always compete well in," he said. "It also gives us an idea of where we are as a program."

There is even more incentive for some players to perform well, said senior midfielder Carlington Brown.

"A lot of guys from both teams are from the Dallas area and they spent time training together during the summer," he said.

TCU is aided by the return of senior midfielder Nick Browne who does not have a football game that day. Browne led the team in

scoring in 2001 with 13 points.

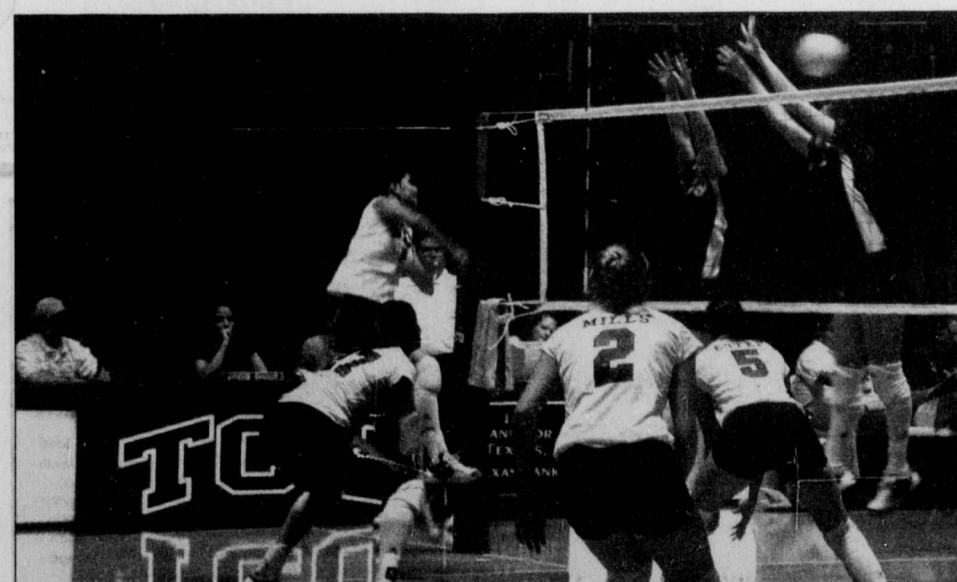
Junior midfielder Justin Franklin will also play, despite a broken arm. Rubinson said Franklin's return is crucial because he is a strong vocal leader on the field.

Despite their lackluster start, the Frogs have maintained a positive attitude in the last week of practice.

"The players come out and work out hard to train for every game," Rubinson said. "Five of six games have been one goal games, so we know that our share of the breaks will go our way."

The Frogs will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Westcott Field in Dallas.

Jay Zuckerman
m.j.zuckerman@tcu.edu



Teammates watch as sophomore outside hitter Dominika Szabo spikes a ball in the TCU Invitational. The team plays this weekend in the Clemson University Invitational. Photographer/Kacee Webber

KEY MATCHUP

Jamal Powell, C vs. Brandon Kennedy, DT



Matchup: With sophomore Chase Johnson injured, senior Jamal Powell moves back to his natural position at center.

He faces the task of blocking North Texas junior Brandon Kennedy, a unanimous selection to the first team all-Sun Belt Conference. Kennedy is North Texas's team leader in tackles for loss with four. His 5-foot-11-inch 315 pound girth allows his teammates to rush into the backfield because he draws double teams.



Effect on the game: If Powell is able to single team Kennedy and push him off the line, the Frog running backs will have holes up the middle to run. However, if Kennedy manages a defensive surge after each snap, TCU will have difficulties getting good runs between the tackles.

— Jay Zuckerman

THREE KEYS TO VICTORY

1. Establish a running game

This is the last non-conference game the Frogs have on their schedule. Any kinks need to be worked out now while the games don't have as much importance. The trio at running back might become a quartet on Saturday, as true freshman Lonta Hobbs continues to get significant work in practice.

3. Gut it out

This is the fourth game in three weeks for the Frogs, and legs are starting to get tired. A sluggish practice earlier in the week was not Patterson's liking, and he warned the team in a tirade about the consequences if the effort was translated to Saturday. This is the last game heading into a bye week, and the team will then have two weeks before their next game.

2. Don't take North Texas lightly

Throw out the stats about the Mean Green not scoring a touchdown against TCU in 11 quarters. UNT has played Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech and Alabama in the last two seasons. They are not afraid of a quality opponent.

The Sideline

Former Cowboy "Bullet" dies of kidney failure

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hayes, the gold-medal sprinter and Dallas Cowboys receiver who was impossible to catch and tough to cover, died at age 59.

Hayes died of kidney failure at Shands Hospital late Wednesday, daughter Westine Lodge said. He was hospitalized earlier this month and had also battled liver ailments and prostate cancer.

"Bullet" Bob Hayes earned the title "World's Fastest Human" and had such blazing speed as a receiver that he redefined the way pass defense is played in the NFL. But he later fell victim to drugs and alcohol and went to prison — one reason he never made it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

At the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, Hayes won the gold medal in the 100 meters, tying the world record of 10.05 seconds, and he anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to victory in a world-record 39.06.

Hayes' relay split was an unofficial 8.6. Nearly 20 years later, The Los Angeles Times called it "the most astonishing sprint of all time."

Robert Lee Hayes was born in Jacksonville on Dec. 20, 1942, and went on to become a track star at Florida A&M.

In his rookie season with the Cowboys, Hayes had 1,000 yards and 12 touchdowns while leading the NFL with an average of 21.8 yards a catch.

When Dallas won the 1972 Super Bowl, Hayes became the only athlete to win an Olympic gold medal and a Super Bowl ring. More than 30 years later, he's still the only player with both.

He finished an 11-year NFL career with 71 touchdown catches, a 20-yard average a catch, and three trips to the Pro Bowl. His statistics were comparable or better than many of the great receivers of his day, and his career appeared worthy of Hall of Fame consideration.

Kansas City coach attacked during top of ninth inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Kansas City first-base coach Tom Gamboa was attacked by two bare-chested fans in the ninth inning Thursday night, making the Royals' 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox an afterthought.

Gamboa had a large cut on his forehead and was holding a towel to his face, but walked off the field. The fans were taken off in handcuffs.

Kansas City had a runner on second in the top of the ninth, Michael Tucker had just grounded out to White Sox pitcher Mike Porzio for the first out.

Suddenly, the two young, male fans ran onto the field, tackled Gamboa and began punching him. The entire Royals dugout cleared and punches were exchanged, but it wasn't clear which players were throwing them.

Before the brawl, Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer for the Royals. Paul Byrd became a 17 game winner.

Byrd (17-11) scattered six hits over 7 1-3 innings. Roberto Hernandez pitched the save.

Frogs take part in Clemson volleyball tournament

The building process continues for the volleyball team, as it hits the road for the Clemson University Tournament.

The Frogs face an entirely new field of opponents this weekend at the Clemson Invitational, as all three opponents are from the Big East Conference. TCU enters this all-Carolina tournament with the second best start in the school's history with a 6-5 record.

Clemson, Coastal Carolina and Virginia Tech each had losing records last year.

"As long as we focus on our side of the net and play good defense, we will be fine," freshman outside hitter Carissa Mills said.

Another win would equal last season's total of seven, but coach Prentice Lewis downplays that.

"Seven is just another win," Lewis said. "Last season is last season. We are a whole new program. This year .500 is our goal."

The Frogs are getting a crash course in the lesson of "any day, any team can win," Lewis said.

This is evident by the Frogs win against Miami University (Ohio) at home Saturday and the loss to North Texas on Tuesday.

— Jay Armstrong

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