

Skiff

High 98
Low 70
Partly cloudy



THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 7

Inside

Volleyfrogs victorious in first match of season.

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Cornell apathetic about drop in stock
ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Monday's 500-point stock market plunge cost Cornell University at least \$50 million of its \$2.5 billion endowment, according to university officials.

Frederick A. Rogers, senior vice president and chief financial officer, confirmed Cornell incurred a \$50 million loss in its domestic equity portfolio (that is, U.S. stocks) — but no information was available about stocks invested in other markets.

About 75 percent of the endowment is invested in stocks, and the rest is fixed income.

Alumnus Henrik N. Dullea said Monday's loss is not a major threat to the overall welfare of the endowment.

"The endowment is invested over the long haul," he said. "It's diversified and really designed to be there for decades and decades."

—Cornell Daily Sun
Cornell University

Bill to protect freedom of speech on campuses

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U-WIRE) — A bill that would prevent colleges and universities from punishing student speech — even if it is considered offensive or hurtful — is being debated in the Michigan state legislature.

Republican Rep. Michelle McManus introduced the legislation that would prohibit state-supported colleges and universities from establishing rules to punish students for speech-related incidents.

The bill is being reviewed in the House Constitutional and Civil Rights Committee.

"Rep. McManus wanted to establish a state statute that makes it inappropriate for universities to establish a policy that would punish students for speech," said Sylvia Warner, a spokeswoman for McManus' congressional campaign. McManus is running for the U.S. House.

Michigan State University doesn't enforce any speech codes, but the bill would protect future decisions to prohibit speech, said Henry Silverman, president of the Lansing, Mich., branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This sounds very encouraging that this kind of safeguard may be built into legislation," he said.

—State News
Michigan State University

Concealed weapons can cross state line

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — Last week's reciprocity agreement between Texas and Louisiana will allow Texans with licenses to legally carry their concealed weapons in Louisiana and vice versa.

Tom Vinger, a public information officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the reciprocity agreement was designed to make traveling easier for permit holders and to help them comply with the laws of other states.

From 1995 to 1997, no reciprocity agreements existed between Texas and other states because state law dictated that the Department of Public Safety could only establish agreements with states having concealed weapon laws as strict as Texas.

But the Legislature last year revised the section of the concealed weapon law pertaining to reciprocity agreements with other states. The new law stipulates that agreements between states can be made only under the condition that the other state's weapon laws meet or exceed federal handgun purchasing regulations.

"(The department) remains selective and will not sign agreements with states whose weapon laws are inferior to Texas," Vinger said.

While interstate travel with a concealed weapon has become easier under the new regulation, the laws of other states still apply to visiting Texans.

—The Daily Texas
University of Texas at Austin

Ferrari speaks of campus vision

◆ **Chancellor tells assembly that university needs plan for future.**

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

Creating a common vision for TCU was one of the many themes discussed Wednesday at the Faculty/Staff Assembly.

First-year chancellor Michael Ferrari conducted a question-and-answer session with faculty and staff

from various campus departments.

Ferrari said his first two months at TCU have been an energetic period in which he has learned about the character of the university. He then addressed the issue of the future of TCU.

In the wake of a second-tier ranking in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* college rankings, academic reputation was on the minds of many of the faculty in attendance. Also, the perennial debate over faculty tenure and the use of non-

tenured teachers was brought to attention by Greg E. Franzwa, associate professor of philosophy.

Ferrari said: "I am a strong believer and defender in the tenure system in American higher education. I do think, however, that when one looks over the landscape of higher education today that there are needs and opportunities to consider on a selective basis and under a very unusual set of circumstances providing teaching opportunities for persons on multiple-year contracts."

The issue of TCU's high endowment (now \$750 million) and "low aspirations" was brought up by Chris Barry, professor of finance and decision science, to which Ferrari said TCU needs to be thoughtful about how resources are used.

"One of the factors I thought about before coming here was what can TCU dream about with that kind of endowment?"

"Whether it's in terms of true national and international centers of

excellence or just an overall prominence that would mirror being ranked 37th in the country in endowment, that we not be satisfied with a second-tier ranking," he said. "I come (into) this not looking at it like 'Well, we've got a lot of money, now we can dream big,' but I look at it as having a large resource base and 'What do you think we can become? Where do you think we can go?' There is a very ambitious

Please see ASSEMBLY, Page 5



Dive right in

By Joaquin Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Class begins at 6 p.m. sharp. The professor takes roll, and the entire class jumps into the pool.

Basic as it may seem, this is the routine that the scuba diving class goes through every Monday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The class, which has been taught at TCU for more than 30 years, meets in the Rickel Building and uses TCU facilities to practice diving.

Students enrolled in PEAC 1651 go through extensive instruction in underwater swimming and snorkeling, equipment safety, rules of diving, and skill.

Jim Lowry, a junior accounting and finance major, took the class two semesters ago, and said the process for getting into the class can be costly but is worth it in the long run.

After the second meeting of the class, students go to Divers-Scuba Supply of Ft.

Worth, a dive shop that course instructor Don Reece owns, to be fitted for their gear. They are required to have fins, a snorkel, a mask and dive boots. Students may opt to purchase more gear.

The students are also weighed so that a proportionate weight is chosen for them when they dive with the gear.

"The equipment could get costly," Lowry said. "But it's a life-long investment. You can use this equipment for the rest of your life and not have to rent equipment every time you dive."

Lowry said he spent about \$300 on his equipment, which includes a textbook and a dive-log book.

"If you think about it, you only spend about \$600 dollars for a class, tuition and all," he said.

The class is for one hour of credit and counts as a physical education activity

Please see DIVING, Page 8



Members of the scuba diving class (top) take their positions to begin snorkeling. A student in the class (above) jumps into the diving pool.

Tune in Student has plans for a TAGER-TV channel

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

Lights, camera, action!

These are words commonly heard in the TV and film industries. And if a TCU student has his way, they will be more familiar in the radio-TV-film department as well.

Jason Taylor, a senior radio-TV-film major, wants to start a TV channel on the current CampusLink cable system, starting off as a student-run billboard channel for the College of Fine Arts and Communication, similar to the Neeley Network. Taylor said he hopes it would eventually grow to include student-run programs. An initial program he

wants to air is a TCU-specific news show called "Focus TCU."

"This is something I really felt like we've needed since I've been here," Taylor said. "I just want to get some support for it."

Deana Muirheid, coordinator of instructional television at TAGER-TV, said she is in favor of the channel, but some problems stand in the way of making it a reality.

"It would take a good commitment of funds and people who would oversee that," Muirheid said.

Other problems include running a cable from the TAGER-TV station near the Bass Building to the Moudy Building and rallying

enough student support.

"That will take a lot of work to run the nuts and bolts, to maintain the station," she said.

Taylor has made a tape to promote and present his ideas to others. He said it will take a lot of work to get the station going and to keep it running. He said the issue of funding is being overblown.

"The software I made this tape on cost less than \$200," Taylor said. "If we do this right, additional funds will eventually be there."

Josh Pells is a senior broadcast journalism major and the sports director of KVR-TV at the

Please see TAGER, Page 6

Students enlightened

◆ **Lighting experience is an important asset in many different fields.**

By Lety Laurel
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Center for Lighting Education has aimed its spotlight on the department of design, merchandising and textiles to offer students a hands-on approach to learning the retail aspect of lighting.

As retail becomes increasingly theatrical, the lighting center, in Bass Building Room 303, offers students lessons on energy efficiency and the use of color, angles and intensities to create different moods and atmospheres for retail purposes.

"The lighting center is a unique

educational facility and is the only place students can get experience in lighting," said Fred Oberkircher, director of the lighting center. "Their job edge will be considerable."

Oberkircher began planning the estimated \$100,000 center in 1992 after visiting universities with lighting facilities. The lighting center opened in August.

Sally Fortenberry, chairwoman of design, merchandising and textiles, said TCU provided \$10,000 to cover the cost of construction. The remaining money was raised from donations and gifts.

Forrest Newlin, chairman of the theater department, said Oberkircher attended almost all of the theater lighting classes to learn

Please see LIGHTING, Page 4

Former Speaker moves to new office

By Alexis Patterson
SKIFF STAFF

Former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Jim Wright is moving, but he's not leaving Fort Worth. He's moving his office permanently to TCU, where he is an adjunct professor of political science.

After retiring from Congress in 1989, Wright contributed 1,600 boxes and 12 footlockers of papers and writings to the Mary Couts Burnett Library. His office is located in the library, and he will remain there full-time after he transfers from his current office downtown.

"A law was enacted in 1993 allowing federal support of an ex-Speaker's personal offices for a limited term," said Bob Seal, university librarian. "That term ends this year."

"Having someone of Jim Wright's stature and experience in politics is an excellent resource to the student body and faculty. We feel honored to have his collection here, and I'm delighted that he's moving in and being part of the library family."

While he will have less office space (a problem for a self-proclaimed "pack rat"), Wright said he sees the move to campus as a definite advantage.

"This is the pulsating heart of the community," he said. "On campus, I'm involved in the future of the country. You really have an opportunity on a university campus to stay young, and for a person of my age, that's important. The opportunity to associate with younger people keeps me from going stale."

Wright's class, Congress and the

Please see WRIGHT, Page 5

Pulse

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. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WELCOMING RECEPTION will be held at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 207. The event was organized by the International Student Association. For questions, call Charles at 257-3670.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will have a dinner and fellowship from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Bass Building Living Room. If you have questions, call Becca at 927-5574.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 8. The hour-long workshop will explain the on-campus interviewing process, policies and procedures. To sign up, stop by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or call 257-7860. Orientation will be canceled if fewer than five people register.

DECEMBER DEGREE CANDIDATES should file their intent to graduate forms promptly in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. Names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 9. All candidates should make sure the registrar has their correct address so they can receive important information during the semester.

STUDENT TEACHER MEETING from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in Student Center Room 222, mandatory for all spring 1999 student teachers.

PEPSI KIDAROUND, an outdoor arts and entertainment festival for kids, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 5, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 at Reverchon Park off Dallas North Tollway. Tickets cost \$7 at the gate or \$5 in advance at Tom Thumb locations.

COLLEGE BANDS WANTED to compete for \$5,000 worth of Fender musical equipment and more in the *Entertainment Weekly* Battle of the Bands on Oct. 26 at the University of North Texas. Local bands may send a cassette tape to *Entertainment Weekly* Battle of the Bands, ACM, 26 Castilian Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93117. For additional information, log onto www.allcampus.com/bands.

In The News ...

World

Sons of Princess Di appeal to nation to end mourning

LONDON — Princess Diana's sons appealed to Britain on Wednesday to let their mother and her memory rest in peace, saying "constant reminders of her death can create nothing but pain to those she left behind."

In a statement issued two days after the first anniversary of Diana's death, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, declared that the public mourning period should end.

"Throughout the last year, since the death of their mother, Prince William and Prince Harry have been comforted enormously by the public sympathy and support they have been given," Sandy Henney, press secretary to their father, Prince Charles, said in a statement. "It has meant a great deal to them, and they have asked me to express their thanks once again to everyone."

"They have also asked me to say that they believe their mother would want people now to move on — because she would have known that constant reminders of her death can create nothing but pain to those she left behind."

"They therefore hope, very much, that their mother and her memory will now finally be allowed to rest in peace."

Press Association, the British news agency, said the appeal apparently was decided on over the weekend at Balmoral, Queen's Elizabeth II's Scottish estate. The boys spent the anniversary at Balmoral with the rest of the royal family.

The news agency said the boys were led to issue the plea by their concern over the constant references to their mother and the "Diana industry" that has grown in the past year.

On Wednesday, Harry began his first year at Eton, the elite boarding school favored by the aristocracy for centuries. William already attends. The school is across the River Thames from Windsor Castle, a weekend base for the queen.

Deaths reported, civilians flee fighting in Kosovo province

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb police battled ethnic Albanian militants near a border town in the southern province of Kosovo today, with both sides reporting fighters killed and wounded.

Heavy explosions could be heard and houses seen burning in the town of Tuzis, near Kosovo's borders with Albania and Macedonia, and in nearby villages, the pro-Albanian Kosovo Information Center reported.

It said civilians were fleeing the fighting, and reported many dead and wounded. The center is close to Kosovo's independence-seeking ethnic

Albanian politicians.

The Serb Media Center in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, said the clash began Tuesday when ethnic Albanian militants ambushed a Serb police patrol. Fifteen fighters of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army were killed and two policemen wounded, the center said.

Hundreds have died and estimated 265,000 people have become refugees in six months of fighting between government troops and KLA guerrillas. Ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 in Kosovo, a southern province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

The fighting 40 miles southwest of Pristina continued overnight and today, both sides said. The Serbs claimed police had gained the upper hand and captured fifteen rebel fighters.

Police arrest Dutch man for biting off another man's nose

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Dutch police arrested a man Wednesday for biting off a chunk of another man's nose in an argument last month. The officers found the nose in the arrested man's freezer.

The 54-year-old suspect told police he kept the section of nose, which was frozen in a glass of milk, to prove he did not use a knife in the Aug. 14 attack in an Amsterdam cafe, according to a police statement.

Police thawed it out but said there was no chance of grafting it back onto the victim's face. The suspect, whose name was not released, was expected to be charged with aggravated assault.

Nation

Woman admits giving birth, placing baby in cardboard box

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — A couple cleaning out their basement stumbled upon the decaying body of a newborn police said was their baby grandson.

The infant's 23-year-old mother, Kristin Matheny, told police she hid the body in a cardboard box when the child was stillborn, prosecutors said Wednesday.

An autopsy was conducted to determine whether the baby was alive when born, investigators said.

"Right now, we're still investigating the circumstances," State's Attorney Scott Brunton said. "Until the investigation is completed, we don't plan on filing any charges — which isn't to say they won't be filed."

Matheny told investigators she secretly gave birth to the baby in April in the basement of the East Peoria home where she lives with her parents and her two toddlers.

"It was her opinion that it was stillborn, and she says that she attempted CPR and that failed," Ruestman said.

The corpse was discovered when Kristin's

mother asked her husband to remove a foul-smelling cardboard box from the basement. When he did, the box split and the corpse fell out.

Man pleads guilty to killing ex-wife to protect her from aliens

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A man who said he fatally stabbed his ex-wife to protect her from aliens pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Brett Steingraber believed extraterrestrials were about to take over the planet, and killed his ex-wife, Suraia Sadi, to save her from the pain of the alien takeover, prosecutors said.

He could receive as much as 40 years in prison when sentenced in November.

Sadi, 36, was stabbed 12 times in the chest in March 1996, at her ex-husband's Roselle Park apartment.

Steingraber, 39, later drove around with his three sons until crashing his car in Westchester County, N.Y. The car accident was an attempt to spare himself and his children from the pain of an alien takeover as well, prosecutor William Kolano said.

Steingraber spent two years at a psychiatric hospital before being declared competent for trial. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated manslaughter and child endangerment.

State

Almanac banned in Texas prisons for maps that could aid escape

DALLAS — The Texas Almanac is banned in Texas prisons for fear that escaped convicts will find its detailed county maps, with seemingly every little road, creek, mountain and railroad marked out, a little too useful.

"A map would be of great assistance if you were planning to go over the wall," says Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "Once they're outside the walls, they go, 'Ooh, I'm out here. What do I do now?' A lot of times they won't have any idea really where they are, what road leads to where."

The publisher of the almanac, *The Dallas Morning News*, isn't upset about the ban. Instead, the paper sees it as a breakout marketing opportunity.

The Morning News recently ran an advertisement for the almanac that bragged: "The powers-that-be feared that inmates might use the detailed county maps to plot escape routes. We're not making this up. If the maps are so good prisoners aren't allowed to read them — imagine what they can do for you."

Fitzgerald says the almanac (\$12.95 in paperback, \$19.95 in hardback) has been banned for years — at least the five he's been with the prison system.

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Pristina, Yugoslavia

Look for the new Weekend Section in Friday's Skiff.

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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

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Congratulations to
Alpha Chi Omega
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Relations Award

editorial

TIME ON YOUR HANDS? Ways to use procrastination-filled hours

It's back. The epidemic that has claimed the college careers of many students has returned. In the second week of classes, we can see its effects as listless students sit in The Main and sprawl all over campus for hours as if classes and homework were no longer a part of this college thing. It is procrastination, and no matter how hard you try to stay three weeks ahead in every course, it's going to get you. For that time when procrastination overtakes you, the *Skiff* would like to offer its suggestions on what to do so no more students will have to waste away in The Main:

1. Sit in the Reed-Sadler Mall and try to determine who's wearing boxers, briefs or worse.
2. Drive around campus and count how many parking spaces you aren't able to get.
3. Channel surf for hours and hours, mindless of the fact that there's nothing on and never will be.
4. Since most students begin their procrastination in The Main anyway, why not stop by and play a game of "What's really in the chopped beef?" Better yet, get the staff involved and quiz them on the ingredients.
5. Perhaps the best thing to do while procrastinating is what college students just can't get enough of. In the middle of the day, just go to your room, turn out the lights, climb into bed, close your eyes, and let yourself be taken by the Sandman.



An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, managing editor, campus editor, design editors, entertainment editor, newsroom coordinator, opinion editor and sports editor. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the *Skiff* production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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Rush infects campus again

The mysterious little plague is back. That oh-so-innocent seducer of young women has returned to ravage Sherley and Colby halls.

Commentary



MICHAEL KRUSE

It has stripped women of their right to bear beers and cavort with the riff-raff of their choice. It's pitted woman against woman, divided a class and unhinged the male population at an otherwise fine university. Greek Guerre, the oldest school of organized gang warfare, has invaded the scenic shores of TCU and it's ready to rumble.

Yes, sorority preseason has opened, but it appears to be in less of a hurry than usual to be on its evil way. The naive call it Rush,

but that would imply swiftness, hurry and scurry, even a stampede — all of which are antonyms of this painfully slow (and borderline ridiculous) event.

And so let it be dubbed RASH, for it leaves us all itching for it to be gone and for the sweet flesh to return. This year RASH starts later, which means many of the fine women of this institution are going to be tied up (not literally except in bizarre cases of hazing) into the second week of September. At this school full of potential centerfolds, an extra week without feminine grace is like postponing Christmas until January.

Unfortunately there's no economy-size Blue Star Ointment to ease this itching. Men must wallow in their own pathetic chafe as they await the return of the women to put the "TNT" back in TCU.

RASH is a contagious collegiate tradition that seemingly infects centers of higher learning all across America. No woman can

resist its deadly charm. No man is safe from its sinister chastity. "No woman, no cry."

RASH may attack women, but slack-jawed men are the real victims.

RASH strikes a mortal blow to that imaginary thing called "the joy of returning to school." Social events are a major part of the first weeks of school. It's a chance for friends to renew acquaintances. It's a way for new friends to meet. More than anything it's an excuse to shake your booty and let it all hang loose. But parties devoid of women are like rum and Coke sans the rum.

Men go to coed universities to study coeds. Women go to coed universities to join sororities. We all have this infatuation with wanting to be around women as much as possible. But not all of us give into the temptation of RASH.

During RASH women are slaves to the pre-sorority schedule. They're too busy memorizing jingles and doing girl stuff to notice

us lowlives. Sorority RASH hits men where it really hurts — it takes away their women.

It's not that women necessarily enjoy the RASH any more than the men. It's a major influence on their ultimate social destiny. RASH offers women a daunting challenge. They must choose between Greek and Geek, life or no life. These are important decisions.

But there are other equally important features of this school that can't be ignored.

Some of us (albeit a minority) are here to study, throw Frisbees and learn about love. Two of these things men can't do very well without women around. No one likes to learn about love on the porno-net.

The only good rashes I know are hiccups. And they're actually bruises.

Michael Kruse is a senior advertising/public relations from Overland Park, Kan.

Is it worth it?

Effects of pornography deeper than they seem

Child pornography. Those two words together incite such strong emotions. For many individuals, those emotions are anger, frustration, hurt or even defensiveness. In general, Americans are strongly opposed to child pornography and the availability of any pornography to children under the age of 18.

In February, government, school, computer industry and child-advocacy group leaders met in Washington, D.C., for a three-day Internet/On-line Summit: Focus on the Children. As you read this column, there are over 100 Justice Department agents patrolling cyberspace searching for child pornography sites.

My contention is this: Child pornography is only a symptom of a much larger problem — our attitude toward general pornography, which is readily accessible through paper mediums, video and the Internet.

We could pass a slew of new laws and initiate more summits, but the real change will come when individuals begin to make the decision to neither experiment with pornography nor support those who do.

The persuasiveness of pornography is obvious. It is estimated that the gross revenue of the pornography industry will be in the billions of dollars this coming year. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, there are over 72,000 pornographic sites on the World Wide Web and adult entertainment on the Internet is expected to generate revenues in excess of \$51.5 million.

Is this form of so-called "entertainment" profitable? Yes. Is it worth the cost to the individuals whose lives are affected by it? No.

Just a quick look at the advertising and marketing of pornography shows that the primary target market is men, but the following applies to women as well. When a man looks at a pornographic picture or video, it is for the purpose of self-gratification. To the man, the woman in the picture is an object rather

than a person. As a result, his girlfriend or wife becomes an object as well. The woman becomes someone who is "for" him rather than a friend or partner.

The relationship itself is jeopardized as well. How can a relationship stay intact when a basic premise is that one or both individuals is an object for the other to enjoy? It cannot. Objects do not relate. People do.

One of the biggest indicators of a successful marriage is the expectations of the couple. How could a wife ever meet the expectations of a husband who spends time with pornography centerfolds?

The powerful and destructive effects pornography can have must also be considered.

Ted was an average 13-year-old. Like many teenagers, he was exposed to some "dirty magazines" in a dump near his home. He was captivated and soon wanted to see much more. It became an addiction as he moved on to violent images in magazines and videos.

Ted grew up and became an intelligent, attractive law student. Over time, his addiction went from fantasy to reality. By the time he was apprehended, Ted Bundy had killed at least 28 young women and girls in acts too horrible to contemplate. That story is frightening and on the extreme, but research shows that exposure to pornography leads to sexual addiction.

If we consider child pornography an unnecessary threat to children, why is pornography not considered a threat to adults? Pornography is a destructive force in our society.

Before you cry "censorship" or "First Amendment rights," consider the families broken, the relationships torn apart and the woman or man who is treated as no more than an object as a result of "entertainment" we could live without. I ask the student body and faculty who are involved in pornography to live without it and avoid the serious ramifications of a life influenced by pornography.

Every action has a consequence, but this particular action has some pretty severe consequences to consider.

Tanner Mezel is a senior business major from Amarillo.

Commentary



TANNER MEZEL

Parents' sacrifice overlooked

During this time of year — when college students rush back to their dormitories and apartments, and freshmen are greeted with the ideas of university life — we often forget to put things into proper perspective.

By that I mean that at the various places we come from, we leave behind empty rooms, empty refrigerators and maybe empty pocketbooks. Who is left to deal with the aftermath?

Our parents.

While we, as typical selfish college students, think only of our feelings and the transition we go through, the next chapter of our parents' lives is beginning as well.

We are able to make new identities, new friends, create new surroundings; in short, make different lives for ourselves. Our parents are left to ponder what to do next. They are reminded of our absence every time they pass by our rooms and see the emptiness. Their 18-year project still incomplete, yet left to fend for itself in the real world.

Often we take for granted our parents' feelings. We talk so much of not being able to wait to grow up, and of being ready to escape the prison that is our childhood home, that we fail to realize the effort and labor our parents put into our lives and survival. Can you imagine the amount of sacri-

No one pays you more attention, listens to you, provides for you or loves you as much as they do.

When it came time for me to leave the nest, it was truly several of the most anxious days of my life. The days leading up to my departure were marked by me finally recognizing what was about to occur. No more days of coming home from school to food on the table. No one to goad me out of bed in the morning. The familiarity I had developed with my house and all its surroundings were gone. No more clearly subordinate relationship with my parents. This was not a bad thing.

By the way some people talk about their parents, you would think they were raised in a youth detention center. I, personally, am happy to recognize my parents as my two best friends. Why aren't your parents yours? No one pays you more attention, listens to you, provides for you or loves you as much as they do. This is a love that fails to be recreated during the course of your life and has a direct influence in how you deal with other people.

My parents allowed me to grow up acknowledging their authority but did not wield it over me like an aluminum bat, indiscriminately

administering punishment. I was able to make mistakes, go through my growing pains clumsily and even question their knowledge of what was best for me, without fear of castigation.

We are all products of the nurturing we received from our progenitors, which means most of us were treated fairly well as youths. Otherwise, we would not be here at TCU. Somebody was and is taking care of you.

Right now your parents and mine are still trying to carve out new lives for themselves as we bustle about the university and devour everything that lies in our paths. What better time than before Labor Day weekend to acknowledge what our parents have done for us and tell them how proud we are of them?

Mom, Dad, thank you for trying to instill within me the belief that everyone is to be respected; that life is precious; to appreciate beauty; to not sweat the small stuff but pay attention to detail.

Thank you for giving me a book, and not sitting me in front of the television; for trusting my own judgment and not relying on others to do my thinking for me; for believing in me when my faith in myself wavered; for loving me unconditionally when there were more than enough reasons not to (these don't need to be relived here).

All the successes are yours, and all the failures are mine. I honor you.

Skiff Sports Co-Editor Joel Anderson is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Missouri City, Texas.

LIGHTING

From Page 1

more about lighting angles and shadows.

"They are interested in enhancing and creating the mood and atmosphere," Newlin said. "Oberkircher came and took classes to learn, and he was amazed at what he could do with light. He was really pleased to learn lighting can be used in such ways to enhance merchandise."

Newlin said lighting can drastically affect the appearance of an object. "Lighting can make a pile of marshmallows look like a pile of rocks," he said. "Our involvement is applying theatrical techniques to merchandising."

Fortenberry said the lighting center is beneficial for majors in interior design, merchandising and theater.

"The idea was to focus on a special area that relates to both interior design and merchandising."

Fortenberry said. "Since we offer both, a nice interdisciplinary relationship could be developed. Everybody has the same goal in mind, and that is the ability to look at energy efficiency and usage."

Fortenberry said she hopes the lighting center will be a guide for the lighting industry and all students looking for jobs in the industry.

"Our goal is to be a model and to prepare students to be well equipped so they can work in all industries with a focus on lighting," she said.

Fortenberry said student and faculty feedback will measure the success of the new center. However, Oberkircher said he believes the program is already a success.

"What we're working on now is consistency in that success," he said. "That will be the measure of our success — how successful our grads are."



A display shows the potential of classes in the TCU Center for Lighting Education in the Bass Building. The center opened in August after six years of planning by director Fred Oberkircher.

Cancer drugs prolong life, pose risks

By Lauran Neergaard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — The first in a wave of gene-based attacks on cancer took a major step forward Wednesday as government scientists recommended that the drug, Herceptin, be sold to fight advanced breast cancer.

Herceptin does not cure breast cancer, but for some 30 percent of patients whose tumors are fueled by a bad gene, it offers a chance at living a little longer after the cancer has spread through a woman's body, scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration concluded.

In a second potentially critical advance against breast cancer on Wednesday, the FDA's advisers said another drug, tamoxifen, may reduce the chances that certain healthy women will get the disease later in life. But the panelists stressed that the FDA should approve tamoxifen only for women considered at high risk of developing breast cancer, because it also can cause life-threatening side effects.

The question of whether women should take Herceptin was an easier decision — it is for women whose advanced breast cancer has spread to other parts of their bodies, giving them only a slim chance of surviving for long.

"It's very exciting," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California, Los Angeles, whose genetic research led to Herceptin.

Thirty percent of breast cancer patients have a defective gene called HER2/neu. In a healthy cell, the gene produces a protein that helps signal cells to grow nor-

Hereceptin cut tumors to half their original size in 15 percent of patients. Amazingly, a handful of women went into remission. They weren't cured — most later relapsed — but one is alive six years later and another three years later.

A year later, 78 percent of

The problem seemed worse in patients who were taking anthracyclines: One in four suffered some heart damage. By a 9-2 vote, the panel decided the risk of heart damage outweighed the benefit of a few more months for this group of patients.

The FDA advisers' other move Wednesday, on tamoxifen, is aimed at healthy women who are at high risk of getting breast cancer later in life. The advisers decided the drug may reduce those women's risk of cancer.

But the panel's backing of tamoxifen was a reluctant one, because the drug also causes serious side effects, even in healthy women. It doubles their risk of uterine cancer, triples the risk of a potentially deadly blood clot and increases the chances of cataracts that hurt eyesight.

Complicating matters further, the FDA panel said tamoxifen's benefit actually was small.

Headlines touted the drug last spring when the National Cancer Institute announced a study found the drug could prevent 45 percent of breast cancer cases in high-risk women. When those numbers were translated to real life, the FDA advisers noted that 6,600 women took tamoxifen for 3 1/2 years, but it prevented only 69 cases of cancer.

It's not a magic bullet — it helped only half of the women who tested it — but adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol, another therapy, doubled women's chances that tumors would shrink.

mally and multiply. In women who have too much HER2, the breast cells reproduce out of control and spread through the body.

Herceptin's manufacturer, Genentech Inc., genetically engineered an antibody that blocks excess HER2 to inhibit tumor growth and possibly even kill cancer.

It's not a magic bullet — it helped only half of the women who tested it — but adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol, another therapy, doubled women's chances that tumors would shrink.

In women who already had failed standard therapy,

women who took Herceptin together with chemotherapy were alive, compared with 67 percent who took chemotherapy alone.

Thus, the FDA advisers voted unanimously that Herceptin offered benefit to patients who had failed other chemotherapies, and that it could be used as first-line therapy together with Taxol.

But they said patients should not use Herceptin together with other chemotherapy drugs known as anthracyclines. While Herceptin causes far fewer side effects than most chemotherapy, it surprised doctors by causing one serious problem: heart damage, sometimes severe.

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WRIGHT

From Page 1

Presidents, is anything but stale as students voice their opinions on various topics.

"I don't believe in discouraging anything a student offers (to the discussion)," Wright said. "That just discourages their participation. Even if I don't agree with something, I try to respect their dignity and rights. I have a notion that education isn't good taken like a dose of medicine. I think we ought to take it like a big bowl of ice cream."

Elected to the House in 1954 during Eisenhower's presidency, Wright has worked with each of the last nine U.S. presidents. His experience in Washington gives his students, primarily upperclassmen, a unique insight into politics.

"It's pretty interesting. He knows a lot about the presidents, and there is definitely a difference in his perspective," said Karissa Hostrup, a junior political science major.

But it isn't only Wright's political background that gives him an edge with his students.

"He came in the first day and was shaking everybody's hands and learning everyone's names up and down the rows," Hostrup said. "I've never seen any other professor do that. He's really friendly and doesn't seem larger than life at all."

Wright said his association with the campus comes not just from his professorship.

"I've been involved with TCU since I was 10 years old when I came to the football games," Wright said. "I've been a Horned Frog for a very long time."

After attending the University of Texas and majoring in political science and economics, Wright became mayor of Weatherford, Texas. During his years as mayor, Wright attended evening classes at TCU, "just to enjoy the process." Even during his years in Washington, Wright said, he never forgot about TCU and "always leaped" at the opportunity to do something to help the school.

"I felt a peculiar kinship with this university," he said.

Wright said he brings to his class the attitude of public ser-

vants in the "old days."

"The greatest asset for a lawmaker is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable," Wright said. "Don't try to destroy the person even if you want to destroy that person's argument."

"I'm not certain that I would go into politics again. The one thing I find most destructive about the current political system is the obsessive need for campaign financing of funds."

— Jim Wright, former Speaker of the House

"I'm not certain that I would go into politics again (if faced with the current political scenario). The one thing I find most destructive about the current political system is the obsessive need for campaign financing of funds. Politics was infinitely less expensive then."

He said he is uncomfortable with the "bitterness and the mean-spiritedness with which each party tries to belittle the other party." Nevertheless, he said he recognizes the benefits public service brought him and offers advice to TCU students considering politics.

"First, you aren't going to amass economic wealth as a result of a political career," Wright said. "You must want that kind of life of service. Second, sometimes public service is very hard on family life. Career politicians will find themselves haunted by the fear of awakening some day and discovering that their children are grown and that they are strangers to them. Thank God that my children aren't strangers to me. But there were many times that combining politics and family life was frustrating."

"Third, know that there will be times in political life when your motives will be misunderstood and misinterpreted. If you aren't prepared for that, it can be painful."

Wright further advised those with political aspirations to study history, journalism, public speaking, debate and current events and, most important, participate in campaigns.

"Help others in whose purposes you believe," Wright said. "It will give you personal experience in the nitty-gritty of politics. Volunteering for public candidates will help you learn whether you are cut out for this life or not."

Wright said success in politics brought him the perspective which makes his class so interesting.

"I tell a lot of stories and anecdotes covering the last half of this century," he said. "I am able to share with the students the little known stories about political figures."

Wright and his "lovely wife and marvelous companion," Betty, have four children, three of whom live in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Wright also has five grandchildren, one who attends TCU and will graduate in May.

With so much of his family in the Tarrant County area, Wright said home is definitely where the heart is.

"I've always loved, admired and enjoyed TCU," he said. Higher education is "much better today than when I was a student, and I think that every student who wants an education, and is capable of absorbing it, should have the privilege of having it."

Wright said his interaction with students is one of the main benefits of his job: "I hope to bring to the TCU community a presence of availability to students and student groups. Just as I tried to do in Congress, I'd like to help people of every walk of life."

Wright said he enjoys giving students a better insight into the complicated world of politics.

"I'd like to feel that it opens minds to the broader concepts of what this country of ours is all about," he said.

ASSEMBLY

From Page 1

agenda set forth for the next decade," Ferrari said.

Ferrari also tackled the issue of the size of TCU's student body. He said that this year TCU has roughly 100 more students than it did at this time in 1997.

"I talked about the issue of whether or not we're at our optimal size with the associate vice chancel-

lors this summer," he said. "The consensus was reached that we're not growing dramatically, and by that I mean 3 to 5 percent, but we're not shrinking either."

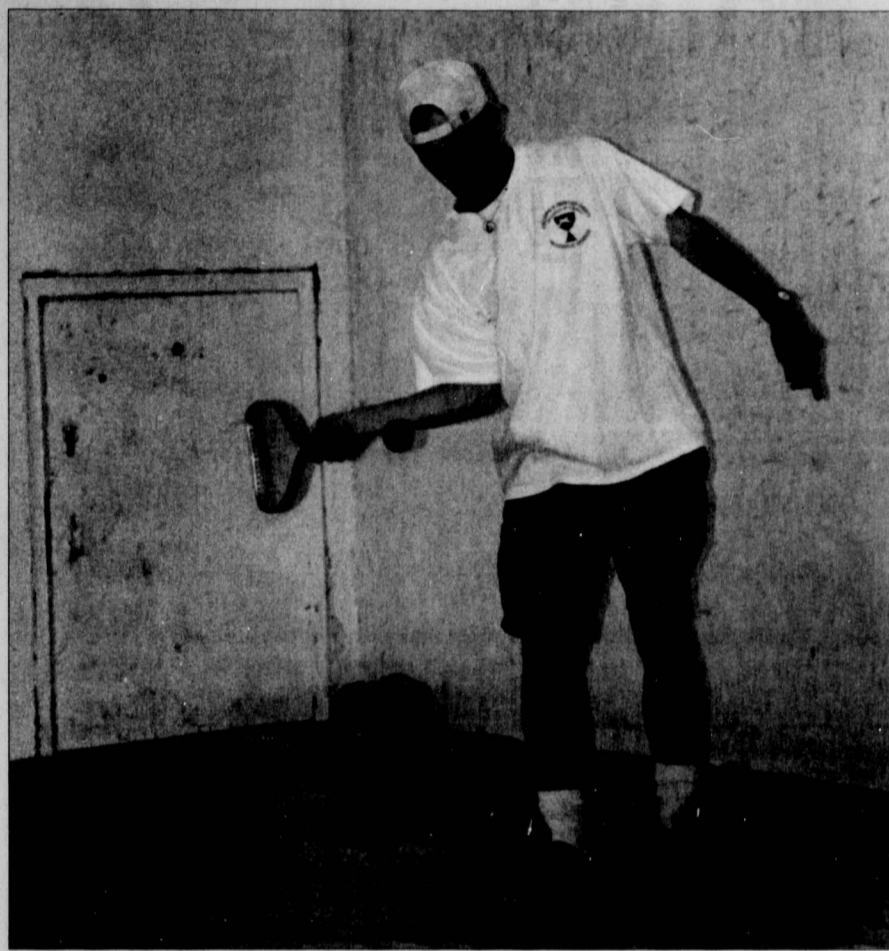
Ferrari also said that TCU is struggling with diversity in its student body and that diversity among students, faculty and the Board of Trustees is important to TCU

becoming a first-rate school.

No particular issue was considered more important or more pressing to TCU than another, Ferrari said, but he wants to put together a planning process that crafts the vision for TCU.

"I want a planning process that will generate what we want to become," he said.

Taking aim



Freshman religion major Richard Turpin warms up for his racquetball class Wednesday afternoon in the Rickel Building.

Matt Wilkinson/SKIFF STAFF

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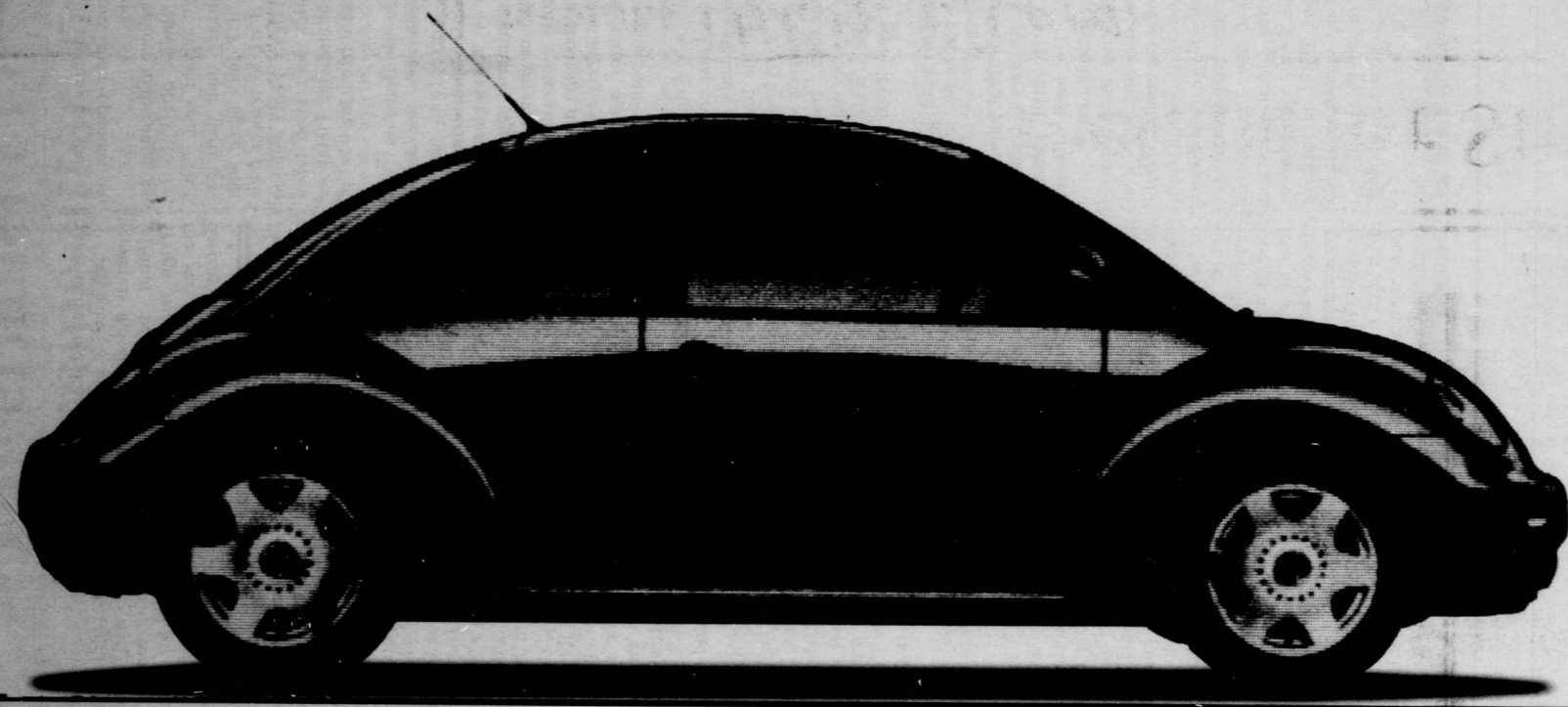
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3 Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5 Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10 Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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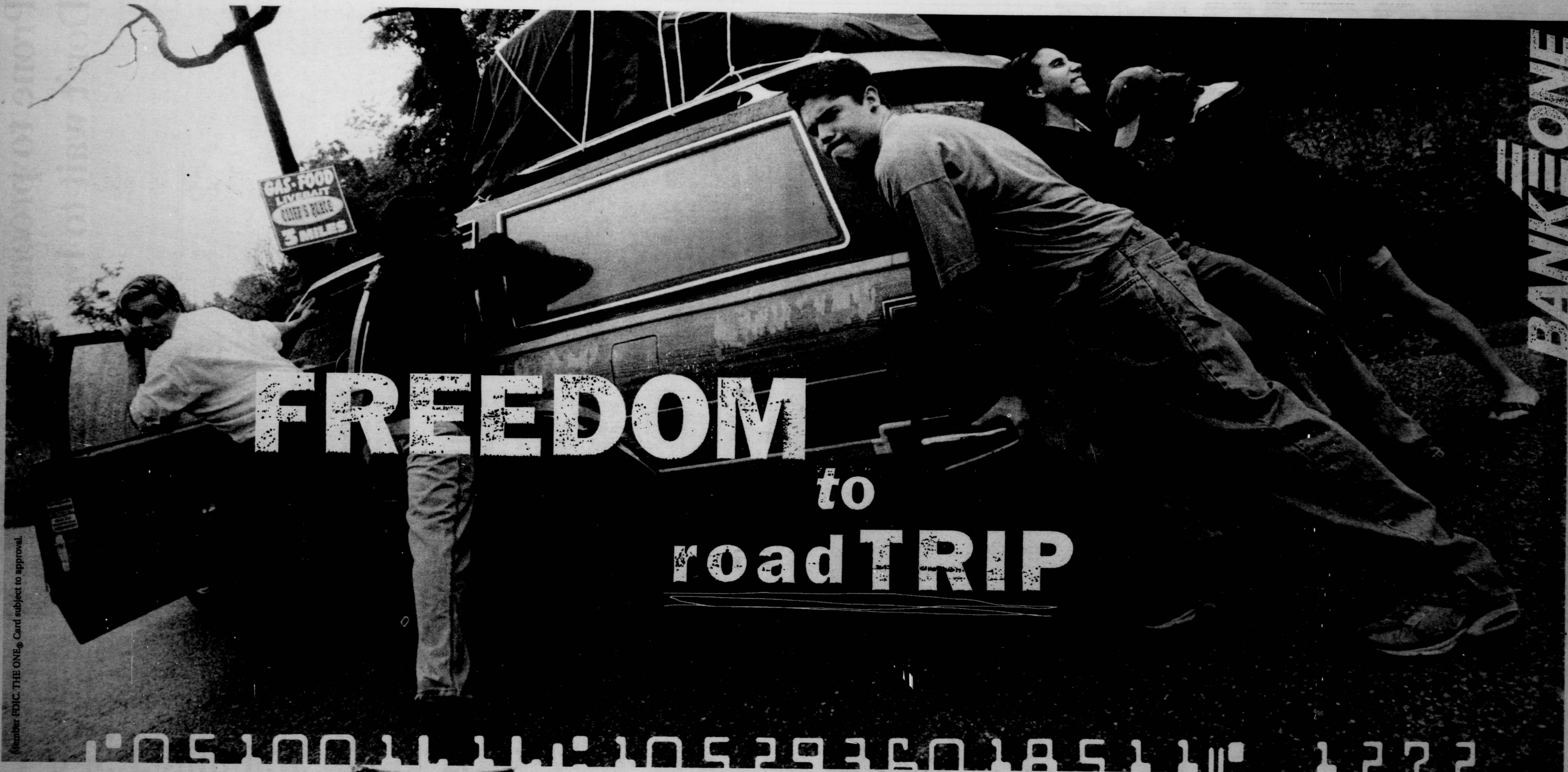
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Prone to procrastinate? Don't wait to break habit

By Josh King
SKIFF STAFF

There it sits, that unfinished organic chemistry homework.

It's awaiting someone to come along and finish it, but there are just so many other important things that need to be done first.

And then it sinks in — procrastination.

"It all starts from being lazy and thinking that I'll just do it tomorrow," said Karyn Schaefer, a junior advertising/public relations major. "Procrastination has a lot to do with being organized."

"If people take the time to improve their organizational skills, it would cut their study time in half and improve their grades," Schaefer said.

Procrastination can turn anyone's life into disarray. However, it can take a much more significant role when it leaks into schoolwork.

Jeanette Harris, director of the Writing Center, said students

should be mindful to avoid procrastination and not wait until the last minute to seek help with their assignments, especially when getting a paper revised at the center.

"Procrastination has a lot to do with being organized."
— Karyn Schaefer,
a junior
advertising/public
relations major

"Tutorials are much more productive when students come early in the process rather than waiting," she said.

For all those procrastination addicts out there, unfortunately, the best advice is to not take on so much that one project must be

delayed in order to finish another.

However, there are cases when procrastination does have its benefits.

"It can help you to clear your mind before you take on a task," said Herndon Hasty, a freshman business major. "That way you don't go into something with your mind completely blown on a subject."

"For some people, taking on all the information at once works better for memory and helps people do better on tests."

Also, many students believe their performance is better with last-minute cramming than with a more spread-out study routine.

If procrastination becomes a bad enough habit, the results could represent a lifetime of never getting anything done. Usually it takes strong willpower and a swift kick in the rear end to get the most uninteresting chores accomplished.

DIVING

From Page 1

course.

Aaron Huckaby, a sophomore marketing major, said he took the class last year because of one experience he had diving in Aruba.

"When I went down there, it was totally relaxing," he said. "It's the best feeling in the world."

Students begin the year learning the basics of scuba such as the amount of nitrogen the body can take and how to establish equilibrium while under water. Then as the year progresses, they will spend half the class in the water.

By the end of the semester, they dive down to 22 ft. and are given the option of taking a trip to Squaw Creek Lake in Glen Rose. If they go on this open-water dive, students are eligible for certification.

"We saw all kinds of junk like an old TV, refrigerators and shopping carts," Huckaby said. "The water was really murky, so we couldn't see much. That added to the mystery of it, though."

Huckaby said safety concerns are not an issue during the class since every time they go underwater, there is always one supervisor for every two divers.

When Huckaby did his open-water dive he had an instructor with him the entire time.

"Our instructor is pretty strict on sticking by the book with stuff," he said. "He's really good with working with you, though, and makes sure you are capable of moving on. He's really patient."

Reece, who has been teaching the class since 1967 and diving since his senior year in high school, said in order to be in the class students must possess two attributes. One, they have to be able to breathe and two, they must have a burning desire to go under water.

"In scuba, it doesn't matter how strong or weak you are, as long as you want to do it," he said. "Scuba is a sport that's serious but fun. You can't fail history or biology, but you can't fail scuba because you're dealing with your life."

Reece said two of the most inherent human fears are the fear of the dark and the fear of water, so when people are put underwater while scuba diving, it automatically enacts those fears.

"God did not make you to go underwater," he said. "God wants

you to do it, but to do it with respect."

Reece offers his students the option of getting certified to dive. In order to be certified, students must show knowledge of 11 basic diving skills. Some of these include blowing air-bubble rings, entries and exits, neutral buoyancy, handling equipment underwater and handling equipment on the surface.

This semester the class will travel to Squaw Creek Lake on October 17-18 after they practice more skills in the 22 ft. deep diving pool in the Rickel.

"We do all our hard work in the pool," Reece said. "We have fun at the lake."

Reece has several certifications in scuba instruction, including one that allows him to teach future dive instructors. He said diving is more complicated to understand than most people think.

"If you can dive 10 feet, then you can dive 100 feet," he said. "The pressure at the beginning of the dive is the hardest to overcome."

Divers-Scuba, Reece's shop, is located at 3807 Southwest Blvd. in Fort Worth.

TV

From Page 1

University of Texas at Austin. KVR-TV is the student-run station.

"We've got 50 or so students working here at any one time," Pells said. "There are about 10 to 12 core people that are always here; others just come through and work now and then."

Pells said KVR-TV at the University of Texas is a member of the Burly Bear network, a college source for television programming. Their shows are done for and by college students. Burly Bear also provides scholarships and holds contests for students attending affiliate universities.

Taylor said that being a Burly Bear affiliate would be a great asset to the proposed station and provide advantages to TCU students.

"This would be great experience for

students without internships," Taylor said. "Right now a lot of students graduate and they're missing out."

Taylor said that as a freshman, he heard that a radio-TV-film channel would be in place as soon as the campus got cable.

"Well, we've had cable for three years now," Taylor said. "It's time we put this together."

Jon Marriott, a senior radio-TV-film major, agrees.

"This is a desperately needed resource for faculty and students," he said.

Even if Taylor graduates before his station gets running, he said that will be all right with him.

"It'll be neat to look back one day and be able to say, 'I helped start that,'" he said.

Officials target pornography ring

◆ Arrests made in 12 countries in association with Internet porn

By Sarah Wyatt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Suspected members of a child pornography ring who allegedly traded pictures of children as young as 18 months old over the Internet were targeted in a sting Wednesday in 12 countries including the United States and Britain.

The raids leading to almost four dozen arrests worldwide were conducted against suspected members of the Wonderland Club who, according to authorities, exchanged thousands of pornographic images of children via cyberspace.

The British National Crime Squad began the investigation five months ago and uncovered a database of more than 100,000 pornographic photos of children, officials said.

"People try to smuggle in smut just like they try to smuggle dope across the border and we're ready to pounce on them," said Dick Weart, an agent for the U.S. Customs Service, which carried out 32 raids in 22 states with help from state and local police.

To join the child pornography ring, members had to have multiple images of child pornography, and some had as many as 10,000 pictures, U.S. Customs said. The ring allegedly began in the United States.

British authorities said more than 40 arrests worldwide were made Wednesday, and U.S. Customs predicted there would be more as officials evaluated the evidence collected. Hundreds of people are suspected of being connected with the pornography ring.

"The people who exploit children in this way think they can hide in cyberspace. They are wrong. We will find them and bring them to justice," U.S. Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

According to authorities, police arrested 11 people in Britain, 10 in Germany, eight in

Norway, five in France, four each in the United States and Australia, three in Italy and one in Sweden.

The investigation, code-named "Cathedral," linked members of the Wonderland Club through the types of images they allegedly sent to each other.

"The content would turn the stomach of any right-minded person. It's really disgusting," said Britain's Detective Superintendent John Stewardson, who led the operation.

Weart said the investigation's next step would be to identify the children pictured.

"This investigation is about bringing these criminals to justice and hopefully saving some children from awful existence that they certainly don't deserve," Weart said.

The states where raids occurred were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

U.S. Department of Transportation

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Scooners	Pitchers	\$2.00			
\$2.00	\$4.50				

Wells	Wells	Wells	Wells	Wells	Wells
\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.50

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MLB

Giants tighten NL wild-card race with win

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run in four games and Jeff Kent had two doubles and four RBIs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 12-3 Wednesday.

Bonds' 32nd home run of the season, a three-run shot into the upper deck in right field off reliever Shayne Bennett, made it 12-2 in the fifth inning. Bonds, who went 3-for-3, also had an RBI single in the second inning.

Kirk Rueter (14-9) gave up two runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings to pick up the win, keeping the Giants two games behind Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

The Giants took a 4-0 lead in the first off Javier Vazquez (4-14) on two-run doubles by Kent and J.T. Snow.

The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

Bonds' RBI single in the second made it 5-2 and knocked out Vazquez, who allowed six hits and five runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Cubs win; Sosa hits another home run

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa played catch-up but couldn't overtake Mark McGwire in the home run race. Still, the Chicago Cubs kept winning.

Sosa hit his 56th homer to tie Hack Wilson's 68-year-old club record and Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer Wednesday in the eighth inning to send Chicago to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson set what had been the NL record with 56 homers in 1930 before McGwire connected twice Tuesday night against Florida to give him 57.

McGwire and the Cardinals played again in Miami on Wednesday night.

Felix Heredia (2-3), who gave up a two-run double to Dmitri Young that put the Reds ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth, got the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 42nd save.

Reliever Gabe White (5-5) got the loss.

NFL

Quarterback Rick Mirer joining Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Mirer agreed to contract terms with the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday evening and was set to join the team at practice Wednesday.

The Packers said Mirer would be a backup to starter Brett Favre. The other backup is Doug Pederson.

Mirer, the second overall pick out of Notre Dame in the 1993 draft, was released Sunday by the Chicago Bears.

He had signed a \$10 million, three-year contract with Chicago in February 1997 but couldn't hold the starting job and wouldn't agree on a pay cut to stay with the Bears.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Mirer started with Seattle as a rookie before his career began a nosedive. By 1996, he was the league's lowest-rated passer. Then came the trade to the Bears.

With Chicago last season, he started three games and played in four others, passing for 420 yards and running for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Tennis players use summer to hone skills

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

For the TCU men's tennis team, two facts are impossible to deny: The squad lost more matches than it won a year ago, and of the top five returning players, none are upperclassmen. Head coach Michael Center is aware of yet another fact — it is a new season.

"I won't dwell on last year," he said. Three sophomore players took the same approach as they prepared for the upcoming season this summer. Scott Eddins, Trace Fielding and Sebastian Iannariello made individual efforts to do what Center sees as one of the main concerns for the season ahead.

"We need to find someone who is really ready to emerge," Center said. "Who that is, I don't know."

Though they denied it, Eddins, Fielding and Iannariello may have each staked their claim this summer in the ITA South Sectional tournaments.

Fielding played and won the two ITA tournaments he entered this summer. After winning the Waco tournament, Fielding beat Eddins in the final of the Plano tournament. These two wins qualified Fielding for the ITA Masters, but in order to get a free trip to the Masters he would have had to compete in three ITA tournaments.

"Fielding had a real solid summer," Center said. "He showed major improvement and pretty much dominated the college tournaments in this area."

While Fielding went to Ireland on a family vacation instead of the Masters, Eddins enjoyed a free trip and a successful Masters tournament. Eddins lost in the opening round to the Masters' No. 1 seeded player. Then he ran off five straight victories to win the consolation bracket of the tournament.

To receive his all-expenses-paid trip, Eddins compiled the most points in the southern section. He finished second in the singles competition at both the Plano and Arlington tournaments as well as in doubles play at Waco and Plano.

Eddins said he was working to improve his first serve and his baseline game. His early season hitting partner, Iannariello, said he has already noted some improvement. "Scott has shown good improvement in consistency," Iannariello said. "He is showing a lot more patience instead of rushing to the net."

Iannariello showed his most success in doubles play this summer. With sophomore Justin Gagnon by his side, Iannariello won the Plano tournament, and teaming with William & Mary's Brian Lubin, he won at Arlington.

In singles play, Iannariello had two semifinal finishes and a quarterfinal finish in ITA tournaments. He said he concentrated on getting to the net, setting up points and utilizing better footwork in summer play. Eddins said Iannariello's efforts this summer and work with a trainer have really paid off.

"Sebastian is much quicker this year, and when his forehand is on, he is tough," Eddins said. "It's up to coach Center to decide, and we'll accept our roles."

With championships and strong finishes throughout the summer, Eddins, Fielding and Iannariello were all among the top eight qualifiers for the Masters. It is unclear at this point where these players will fall in the lineup, but Iannariello said each of their goals is to play as high he can.

"We've got a lot of talent, and I'm sure someone will emerge and make it obvious," Eddins said. "It's up to coach Center to decide, and we'll accept our roles."

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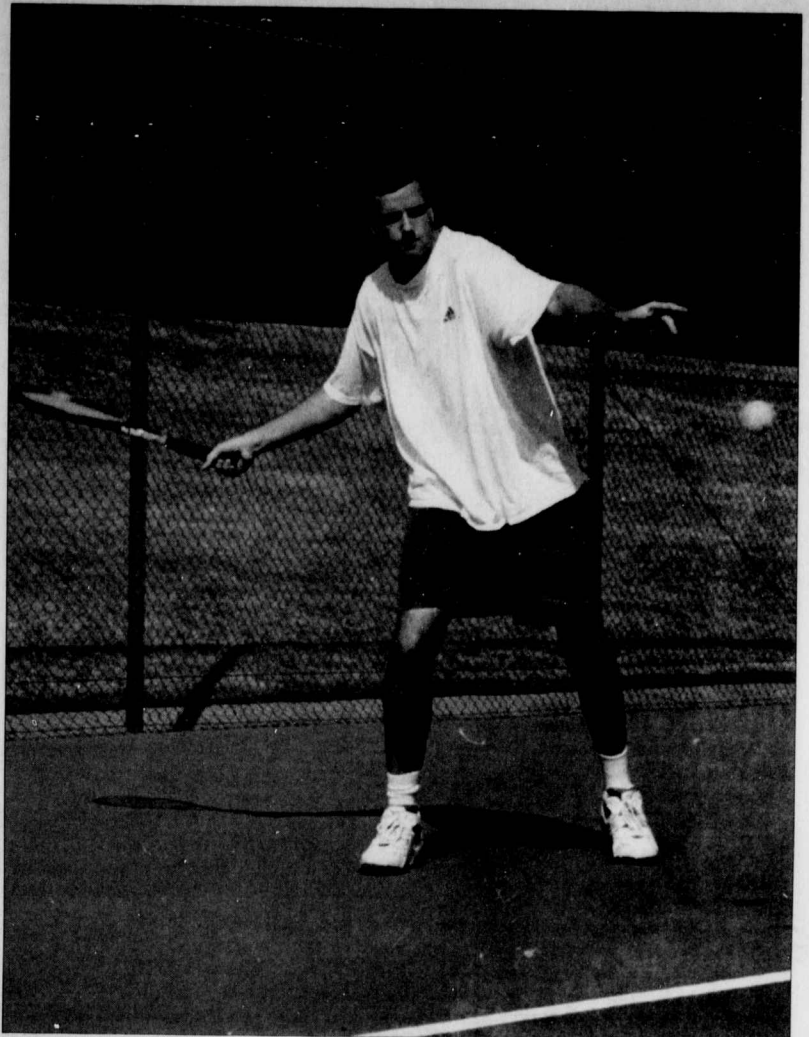
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Sophomore Trace Fielding, shown in a practice last spring, was one of several tennis team members who were successful in tournament play this summer.

Intramural season offers opportunities for involvement

By Robyn Barthelemy
STAFF REPORTER

With the fall semester under way, so is the fall season for many intramural and club sports. While some teams are still being formed, preseason practice for many has already begun.

This fall, 12 intramural sports are scheduled to play in a variety of ways including major team sports, tournaments and special events. Four-on-four sand volleyball and flag football have regular seasons set to begin Sept. 13 and Oct. 17, respectively.

The tournament schedule consists of badminton, singles tennis, indoor volleyball, racquetball, indoor soccer and three-on-three

basketball. Tournaments scheduled will range from one- to four-day events and are divided into men's, women's and coed divisions. The special events calendar consists of four one-day competitions of table tennis (singles and doubles), darts, billiards (singles and doubles) and dominoes.

Fees for both team and individual competitions range from \$5 to \$35.

Students also have the opportunity to join a number of club sports. Sports clubs are formed and run by students with common sports interests. Eight sports clubs are scheduled for the fall season.

Lacrosse, both men's and women's divisions, is scheduled

to start after Labor Day weekend. The men's lacrosse team will host a 12-team tournament at TCU the weekend of Oct. 17th.

"The fall season is a way to get the new guys activated in the program and to get the feel for how the team works," said Pete Hoffman, president of the men's lacrosse club.

The Tae Kwon Do coed club has practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Among other tournaments scheduled for fall, the club will compete in the Fort Worth Invitational in October.

"Our club combines competition and the development of personal skills," said club president

Greg Parker.

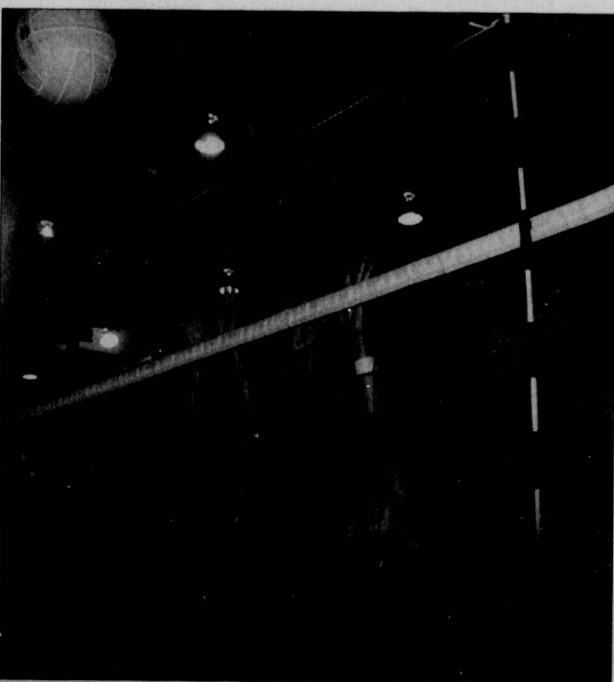
For the outdoor-lovers, the high adventure coed club combines self-assessment with competition. This semester the club is adding horseback riding and mountain biking to the many existing events such as hiking, canoeing, rock climbing and rappelling. The high adventure club travels throughout Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. The club is taking its first trip of the fall semester Labor Day weekend to southwestern Oklahoma.

"We currently have a sign-up list of over 100 people, but usually around 15 or 20 people join in on a trip," said Matt Truitt, president of the high adventure club.

"Our trip this weekend will be to Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma, where we will hike the trails and visit the swimming hole."

The rugby club has its first game on Sept. 12 against the University of Dallas. The club currently consists of about 20 to 25 members. This semester, the rugby team will compete in the Cowtown Tournament in Fort Worth's Gateway Park.

Other sports clubs offered this fall include men's volleyball, coed roller hockey and rifle team. For more information regarding schedules and team fees or about joining a sports club or intramurals, visit the intramurals office in Rickel Building Room 229.



Shawn Rnever, a junior psychology major, and Marci King, a freshman business and sports administration major, go for the spike at Volleyfrogs practice Wednesday afternoon. They will compete in the New Mexico State Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Volleyfrogs victorious over Eagles

◆ Team opens season with win, heads to New Mexico tournament.

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

DENTON, Texas — Opening their season in stellar fashion Tuesday night, the TCU Volleyfrogs shook off some early match jitters and cruised to victory over the Lady Eagles of the University of North Texas in four games, 13-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-10.

The Volleyfrogs appeared nervous in the first game as they surrendered a two-point lead to the Lady Eagles, who capitalized to win the game. TCU head coach Sandy Trout said the loss in the first game could be attributed to typical first-match nervousness.

"The girls were nervous in the first game, and that's why we lost the lead," she said, "but I was really pleased with how we played in the second through fourth games."

Consistency was the name of the game for the Volleyfrogs, who served well throughout the match and out-

played the Lady Eagles at the net. Sparked by sophomore Amy Atamanczuk's net play and junior Stacy Olson's hustle, the Volleyfrogs took control of the match in the second game.

"This year's team is running smoother than last year's, but there's still a pressure to be consistent."

— Amy Atamanczuk, sophomore

"Jill (Pape) was a little hot and cold, but I was pleased with Amy's performance," Trout said. "UNT wasn't ready to face a hitter like her from the backside."

With more and more defenses focusing on junior outside hitter Jill Pape this year, Atamanczuk will be called to pick more of the hitting

chores, a task she apparently is ready for.

"This year's team is running smoother than last year's, but there's still a pressure to be consistent," Atamanczuk said. "My job is just to keep the ball in play and spread out the blockers."

Also integral to TCU's victory was the hustle of Olson, who seemed to chase every loose ball when she was on the court. Her efforts appeared to be contagious, as the Volleyfrogs didn't let many loose balls get away from them for UNT points.

"That's my job — to hustle," Olson said. "We were down after the first game but we knew we could beat them, and we held our composure well, especially with three freshmen in the lineup."

There also seems to be an air of confidence surrounding the Volleyfrogs this year, as Atamanczuk said, "It felt good to win, but we expected to win this one."

The Volleyfrogs will now turn their attention to the New Mexico State Invitational which starts Friday. TCU will face Santa Clara in the first round.

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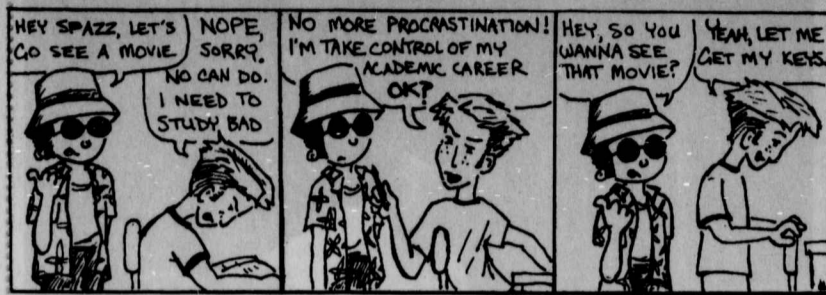


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purple poll

Q. DO YOU PROCRASTINATE? **A.** YES 83 NO 14 ASK ME LATER 3

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.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Tex-Mex order
- 5 Flaps
- 9 Chilly coating
- 14 Astronaut Shepard
- 15 Incline
- 16 Lariat
- 17 Housecoat
- 18 "Lisa"
- 19 Pale
- 20 What the hockey player turned thief said?
- 23 Diego or Jose
- 24 Put in position
- 25 Vote against
- 26 Drop
- 28 Howard and Wood
- 30 Used chairs
- 33 "Aida" or "Carmen," e.g.
- 35 Lasso
- 36 Missile garage
- 37 What the cashier turned thief said?
- 40 Wine sediment
- 41 Butts
- 42 Borders
- 43 Blow it
- 44 Takes up post
- 45 Israel's airline
- 46 Swallow
- 47 In favor of
- 48 Twisting turn
- 51 What the manurist turned thief said?
- 56 Capacitance unit
- 57 Yellow and Black
- 58 Theater award
- 59 Madonna role
- 60 Otherwise
- 61 Destiny
- 62 Untidy
- 63 Soaked in wood
- 64 Mr. Flintstone

DOWN

- 1 Small pies
- 2 Hilo hi
- 3 Result of being cooped up
- 4 Washington bills
- 5 Maiden
- 6 Ger. sub
- 7 Lions' lairs
- 8 RBI or ERA, e.g.
- 9 Brouhaha
- 10 Hazardous
- 11 Honolulu's island
- 12 Part of a process
- 13 Khaki shade
- 21 Shille's belief
- 22 Hebrides
- 27 War god
- 28 Baths and kitchens
- 29 Musical piece
- 30 Pickup place
- 31 Shelterward
- 32 "in the Attic"
- 33 Eye covetously
- 34 Bridge support
- 35 Nolan of the diamond
- 36 Soft drink
- 38 Muse of lyric poetry

By Randall J. Hartman Escondido, CA 9/3/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	W	L	A	L	I	S	D	O	D	S
A	L	A	I	G	U	S	H	A	N	E	N
S	L	I	P	A	N	N	O	A	N	I	C
H	O	T	P	O	T	A	T	O	G	O	R
A	W	E	I	G	H	K	I	L	N		
				R	A	S	A	R	E	S	A
D	O	L	C	E	A	U	D	I	T	K	N
A	R	E	A	S	A	R	I	S	T	I	N
R	E	A	R	T	R	A	M	S	N	A	I
C	O	R	R	A	L	L	E	A	H		
				O	D	O	R	T	I	A	R
S	M	O	T	E	A	L	I	E	N	C	O
P	A	R	T	S	D	A	D	A	I	S	E
A	S	C	O	T	O	L	E	S	N	I	N
S	H	A	P	E	N	O	S	E	G	E	A

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WORD PUZZLES BY **WOOD TOM**

Created by Tom Underwood
 North America Syndicate, 1998

TALK

Y R O T S E H T

Yesterday's answers:
 1. Nine of spades
 2. Definitely out of line