

Skiff



Almost everyone is familiar with the old adage "everything is bigger in Texas." It seems as if the State Fair of Texas is no exception.

pages 6 and 7

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Mother of rape victim speaks out

Andrea Cooper to share story of daughter's suicide

By Michael Davis
STAFF REPORTER

At the age of 20, Kristin Cooper, a student at Baker University, committed suicide New Year's Eve 1995 as a result of rape-induced depression.

Andrea Cooper, Kristin's mother, will share her emotional struggle over her daughter's death and encourage others suffering from depression to seek help tonight.

Andrea Cooper will deliver "Kristin's Story: A mother's account of acquaintance rape and depression"

at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"There are two choices you can make if something bad happens," Andrea Cooper said. "You can crawl into a hole or try to make a difference. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Cooper has dedicated herself to traveling to colleges around the nation in an attempt to raise awareness of rape and encourage victims of depression to seek help. She said she hopes to speak at 56 colleges this year.

"Kristin was in a serious relationship, and when she told her boyfriend (about her rape) he broke

See COOPER, Page 4



New facilities to be built for Brite

Three-story complex in planning stage

By Sylvia Carrizales
SENIOR REPORTER

Within the next five years, Brite Divinity School officials plan for a \$13 million state-of-the-art complex to be constructed between Princeton and Lowden drives behind the Moore Building and Beasley Hall.

A \$100,000 feasibility study, conducted by F&S Partners, resulted in the designs for a three-story building to include a Brite library.

The theological school is exploring the possibilities of a five-year, \$30 million fund-raising campaign, which would include the costs for the expansion of Brite's academic facilities.

Mark J. Toulouse, dean of Brite Divinity School, said the Moore Building, which cur-

rently serves Brite students, was designed in 1954 for 100 students and seven faculty members. The current enrollment for Brite ranges from 245 to 265 students in any given semester with 32 faculty members.

"We're just so space-tight here it's incredible," Toulouse said.

Currently, Brite students take classes in the Moore Building and conduct preaching labs in rented space in the University Christian Church.

The current design for the new building would give Brite an added 54,000 square feet and features a chapel auditorium, a bookstore, three 50 to 60 seat classrooms, two seminar

See BRITE, Page 4

pulse

briefs

Centre College to host vice presidential debate

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Centre College in Danville, Ky., outbid 50 other schools for the rights to hosting the vice presidential debate Thursday evening — for an estimated cost of more than \$1 million.

The CPD also faces criticism for its refusal to allow the participation of Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, as well as other third-party tickets.

Nader and Buchanan do have enough support to be on the presidential ballot, whereas most third-party candidates do not.

— The Eagle
American University

Northwestern health center will not prescribe RU-486

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — After the Food and Drug Administration approved a controversial abortion pill Thursday, the director of Searle Student Health Services said the health center will not prescribe the drug to students.

Director Mark Gardner said Searle does not have enough staffing or resources to prescribe the pill because any decision to offer the drug would have to significantly expand existing services. Searle currently offers birth control and the morning-after pill but refers students who need abortions to Chicago clinics.

Health aide Tracey Wilkinson said private physicians and local hospitals — but not Searle — should make RU-486 available to college students.

— Daily Northwestern
Northwestern University

Student Power Conference attracts students to protest

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Protesting the exclusion of third-party candidates from the upcoming presidential debate, hundreds of students descended on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday for the first Student Power Conference.

With flyers scattered through the crowd reading, "Demand a real open debate," and "Join us — because democracy depends on you."

The conference, sponsored by the Boston Campus Action Network, included issue workshops on campus militarism and sweatshops and skills workshops on public speaking and grassroots campaigning.

— The Daily Free Press
Boston University

HAND TO HEART



Jennifer Burkhart, a senior English major, brings life to pieces of cardboard on Monday evening in Moudy Building North.

David Dunal/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Gore, Bush set to debate Tuesday night in Boston

Candidates rehearse for the first of three nationally televised meetings

By Walter R. Mears
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With briefing books and stand-in opponents, Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush are rehearsing for their great debates — essential practice but not to be overdone, according to candidates who have been there before.

"If I had to do it again, I would not go through as much of that rehearsal stuff," said Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nominee, who faltered against Bush's father. "I think it kind of took away from my spontaneity."

Other debate veterans, Ronald Reagan among them, blamed overdone briefings for their worst moments. Bob Dole said his 1976 assertion that all the wars of the 20th century were "Democrat wars" was Republican boilerplate from a stack of briefing papers.

Neither Gore nor Bush is new at debating, but the vice president has the experience edge. He faced Republican vice presidential nominees in the 1992 and 1996 campaigns, in settings like those of the 2000 debates that begin Tuesday in Boston.

Bush debated Democratic rivals in the 1994 Texas gubernatorial campaign he won in an upset and before his landslide reelection in 1998.

Each nominee debated in-party challengers 10 times dur-

ing the primaries. But the stakes, the pressure and the audiences — expected to be well over 60 million Americans for the three nationally televised meetings between Bush and Gore — are different in these debates, when a single slip can become a fall.

Hence the briefing books and preparation sessions.

Bush has practiced debating with Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire standing in for Gore.

The vice president had been doing the same with Tom Downey, an old friend, but the former congressman dropped that role after some-

body mysteriously mailed him copies of briefing papers and a tape of Bush's debate rehearsals. The Gore campaign turned the package over to the FBI on Sept. 13, and the investigation continues.

Paul Begala, a Democratic campaign consultant and former political adviser to President Clinton, has taken over as the Bush stand-in in Gore's rehearsals.

This will be the eighth presidential campaign with televised debates; in the first, in 1960, only one candidate, John F. Kennedy, rehearsed and the other, Richard M. Nixon, suffered, in part because he was weary, ailing and looked it.

Nixon campaigned through the morning of the first debate, and

See DEBATE, Page 4

ELECTION 2000

Sep 29-Oct 1, 2000				
Gore	Bush	Nader	Buchanan	
45%	45%	3%	1%	
6 Day Rolling Average				
Gore	Bush	Nader	Buchanan	
45%	45%	3%	1%	

Courtesy of www.gallup.com

ROCKIN' RETREAT

Kristina Iodice/STAFF REPORTER

Students dance during the University Retreat at the Ramada Plaza Fort Worth Convention Center. The Student Government Association sponsored the event that took place Friday and Saturday.



Brite continues Jewish scholar search to head new program

Jewish courses to be added to curriculum with aid of \$1 million

By Yvette Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

The Brite Divinity School continues their search for a Jewish scholar, preferably a rabbi, to run a new Jewish studies program that will add Jewish courses to both Brite and TCU.

The Rosenthal family donated \$1 million for the Rosalyn and Manny Rosenthal Chair for the Judaic studies endowment one year ago.

Daryl Schmidt, chair-

man of the religion department and a member of the search committee, said last year's search was unsuccessful, but the committee is currently in the process of collecting names of recognized scholars that are willing to fulfill such an important position.

The committee did find some internationally recognized scholars last year that just weren't willing to move to Fort Worth, Schmidt said.

"We want someone who

actively participates in a branch of Judaism," Schmidt said. "Since this is such an important position, we're trying to find the right person."

Schmidt said the search committee, which consists of five faculty members from Brite and TCU and two members of the Jewish community in Fort Worth, learned a lot last year.

"We realized that our expectations might have been too high," Schmidt said. "We were looking for an

internationally recognized rabbi and scholar. Now, we have lowered our search to mid-level (applicants)."

Diane Cooper, director of gifts to Brite Divinity School, said a five-member search committee that was appointed last year began their search and hope to fill the position by the fall semester of 2001.

Cooper said new courses such as biblical and theological studies for graduate

See JEWISH, Page 4

pulse
campus lines

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

- ▶ **December 2000 degree candidates** should file their Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Oct. 6.
- ▶ **2000 Fall Speakers' Panel** will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center. Featured speakers are Diane Lee, Francesca Spinelli, Vicky Teherani and Sharon Voros. The topic of the lectures will be "Growing Through Change." Please R.S.V.P. to Amanda Garcia at (ahgarcia@hotmail.com) or (817) 731-1804 by Saturday.
- ▶ **Family Weekend's Variety Show auditions** will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. To audition for a spot sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center. For more information call Sara Komenda of the Programming Council at (817) 257-5233.
- ▶ **The 2000-2001 Frog Calls** will be available in front of The Main until Wednesday. After then, all Frog Calls will be collected and stored until next semester.
- ▶ **The American Cancer Society** is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For more information call (817) 737-9990.
- ▶ **The Health Center** wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Center. This vaccine can help guard against certain types of meningitis. College students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to be vaccinated. The vaccine costs about \$75.
- ▶ **4th International Film Festival** runs today through Oct. 18 at local libraries. Participating libraries are: Central Library, 500 W. 3rd St.; East Regional Library, 6301 Bridge St.; and Southwest Regional Library, South Hulen and Briarhaven. Contact libraries for film titles and showtimes. For more information call (817) 871-7791.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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news digest

WORLD

Former prime minister's legacy remembered in Canada as thousands mourn his death

MONTREAL — A train carrying the body of Pierre Trudeau reached Montreal Monday, hours after the former prime minister's ex-wife broke down in tears and fell to her knees on Parliament Hill in an emotional outpouring of grief.

The train carrying Trudeau's flag-draped coffin pulled into Central Station after a two-hour journey from Ottawa for today's state funeral at Notre-Dame Basilica. Thousands lined the tracks as the train passed, waving, saluting and clapping, and admirers sang the national anthem, "O Canada" as the train pulled into Montreal.

"I wanted my children to witness this," said Vanessa Wilkie, waving a small Canadian flag with her two children.

Trudeau died Thursday at 80, and the country has since been wrapped up in remembering his political legacy and flamboyant lifestyle.

Over the weekend in Ottawa, an estimated 60,000 people paraded past his coffin at Parliament Hill. Monday, crowds milled around the Centennial Flame, which has become a makeshift memorial to Trudeau, adorned with hundreds of red and white roses, cards and flags.

Margaret Trudeau came to view the flame shortly after Trudeau's coffin was taken away. She nodded quietly as people offered condolences.

After a reporter reminded her it was the birthday of her dead son Michel, her face crumpled.

"It's Michel's birthday today," she said to those around her. "I didn't remember."

Michel, youngest of her three sons with Trudeau, died nearly two years ago in a skiing accident.

Trudeau was prime minister from 1968 to 1984, with a brief break in 1979 after an election loss. He introduced French as an official language in 1969 and sent army troops to quell French-Canadian separatist uprisings in 1970.

Orthodox Muslim leader to speak in Fort Worth about honoring civil rights pioneers

ARLINGTON — A prominent orthodox Muslim leader is set to visit North Texas to talk about race and inter-religious dialogue.

Imam Warith Deen Mohammed will speak Oct. 22 in Fort Worth as part of a two-day event honoring civil rights pioneers and Muslims in Tarrant County.

Organizers say the Imam's visit is expected to draw 8,000 people to the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, according to the *Arlington Morning News*.

"We need this period of healing," said Imam Nasir Ahmed, interim leader at the Fort Worth mosque, the Masjid Hassan of Al-Islam. "We need something higher to aspire to."

The 67-year-old Imam Mohammed presides over the American Muslim Society in Chicago and forsook the black nationalist teachings of his father in the Nation of Islam and embraced orthodox Muslim life.

Considered the spiritual leader for some 200,000 Muslims in America, Imam Mohammed also is the youngest son of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, who cofounded the Nation of Islam in Detroit during the 1930s.

He has since become a major figure in the world peace movement and has met with numerous leaders, including Pope John Paul II, President Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"The pope greeted him as a champion of peace in the world," said Raymond Kempisty, a spokesman for Cardinal William Keeler in Baltimore, a good friend of Imam's.

The Fort Worth ecumenical event will gather people from Muslim, Jewish, Christian, Baha'i and Buddhist traditions. His speech is titled "Dealing with Racism from Religion."

Reimbursement top priority for nursing home advocate coalition in its legislative agenda

AUSTIN — A coalition of nursing home advocates announced its legislative agenda Monday, including another push to raise Medicaid reimbursement rates.

The Protect Our Families Coalition announced the goals for the session that begins in January. The group is made up of Texas consumer, nursing home, elderly and other advocacy organizations.

Coalition leaders say they will monitor legislative proposals to make sure patients are protected and that nursing homes are held accountable. Rising liability insurance costs, increasing staff pay and low Medicaid reimbursement rates are key issues for the group.

"I see first-hand the need to ensure that Texas nursing homes are staffed with the highest quality staff and that nursing homes measure up to meet the highest quality of care," said Georgia Rogers, a resident of a nursing home in Austin.

By 2030, the percentage of Texans 65 or older is expected to grow to 18 percent, up from 10 percent in 1990, according to statistics provided by the Texas State Data Center at Texas A&M University.

In February, the Health and Human Services Commission adopted rules governing a 3.7 percent increase, which will result in an additional \$111 million in reimbursements over the next two years.

Opponents of proposed memorial site argue government officials haven't complied with law

WASHINGTON — Opponents of placing a World War II memorial on the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial asked a federal court Monday to block construction, arguing that government officials had not complied with the law.

Groundbreaking has been set for Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

"Our choice would be a site 125 feet to the north," said John Graves of the 63rd Division Association, chairman of Veterans to Save the Mall. That position would remove the memorial from the sight line between the two existing monuments.

Opponents say the site now planned is on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial.

"The American people don't mind designating space on the Mall's central axis for the World War II memorial," Ray Smith, national commander of the American Legion, told a news conference soon after the suit was filed.

"This memorial will whisper poignantly of the bloodshed and loss that preserved that which the Mall represents — the establishment and endurance of American democracy," said Smith.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans' groups joined in supporting the new site.

Andrea C. Ferster, lawyer for the opponents, said the complaint and a request for an injunction were filed at the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia. Named in the suit were Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Director Robert Stanton of the National Park Service and other officials who have approved the site.

"The defendants have violated their congressionally mandated responsibilities," the complaint said.

Ferster said the next step would be to ask federal authorities when they intend to start construction, which she expected to be next spring. When work is about to begin, she said, the court will be asked to issue an order to stop it. A ceremonial groundbreaking, such as the one scheduled for Veterans Day, Nov. 11, would not count, she said.

stories from the Associated Press

STATE

grounds of the Lincoln Memorial.

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NATION

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Amy Maddox	Anna Bahr	Jessica Hill
Mia Moran	Kelley Brown	Allison Holland
Charolette Moseley	Brittany Bushman	Anna Hughes
Brook Nesmith	Jill Carlton	Mary Rosebrough
Laura Betty	Emily Davis	Kim Friesen
Amy Byle	Natalie Dunbar	Ann Hollimon
Jenny Sein	Christina Espinosa	Corrine Hyman
Lynne Simpson	Ferrell Fields	Katie Jones
Meg Stoffer	Megan Gillespie	Cara Kelley
Kate Swearingen	Courtney Grand	
Sarah Turnbull	Whitney Gullet	

OPINIONATED

Express voices in tasteful manner

Last Thursday, the Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill mifepristone, or RU-486. The two-drug regimen, which will be available to the public in about a month, causes a woman's uterus to shed its lining, dislodging the embryo and inducing contractions that expel the embryo.

Approval of the pill has added fuel to the abortion debate.

With few restrictions placed on the drug — a doctor must only be able to date the pregnancy and provide surgical intervention if anything should go wrong — foes of RU-486 fear the pill will make abortions more common and may be abused as another form of birth control.

Advocates say the pill is a safer, more attainable alternative to more dangerous abortion techniques and cite research that shows the number of abortions to have decreased in France since the inception of RU-486 in 1988.

The debate has sparked some very different and, in some cases, extreme reactions.

Two days after the approval of the pill, an impassioned Roman Catholic priest in Illinois was accused of slamming his car into an abortion clinic and hacking the building with an ax.

In Fort Worth last Sunday, a handful of children stood in the streets holding signs saying, "Don't kill us."

Since 1982, the ATF has recorded 169 arsons and/or bombings of abortion clinics. The numbers will probably continue to rise as doctors around the nation begin distributing this easy-to-use, non-surgical abortion pill.

However, as pro-life and pro-choice advocates continue to wrangle over the moral, physical and emotional implications of this pill, they should remember that reasonable, non-violent and tasteful debate should never be tossed aside to voice an opinion.

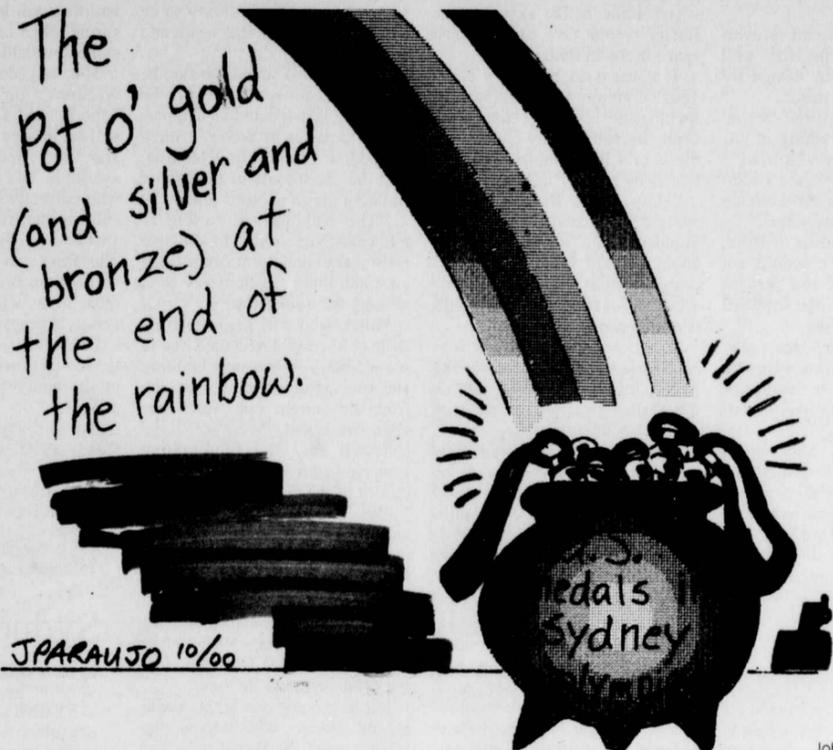
Sunday, over 1,000 protesters peacefully gathered for a rally in Illinois to contest the pill.

And that is how it should be.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

in your words

"Girls" reference in Nesler article offensive to TCU women

I was pleased that Miranda Nesler finally addressed how easy it is to get students' personal information from the TCU web page. However, I was troubled that the word "girls" was used throughout the article. These "girls" are, in fact, grown women and should be referred to as such. If my memory serves me right, the usage of the word "girls" instead of "women" in reference to adult females violates *The Associated Press* style. Quite frankly, I'm not sure how this slipped past all of the editors. I feel sure that I'm not the only woman on campus who was offended by this reference. It is unfortunate that many people were turned-off by this otherwise well-written article due to the terminology used within.

— Sarah A. Martinez, senior advertising/public relations major

TCU international students at Olympics deserved recognition

I found your Sept. 29 cover photo "Olympic Hopefuls?" the final slap in the face to what can be termed as

no less than poor press. It seems the information regarding TCU's real Olympians was written as a last second matter-of-fact, tucked away neatly in your "Pulse Sidelines" when truly they should be the headlines.

I find it to be extremely poor patriotism or school loyalty in that three current international students were representing their countries in the Olympics and no word passed on to your readers. Although they would not have been able to hear us cheering due to time delays and physical constraints, many people may have watched and not known three current Horned Frogs achieved something greater than any Heisman Trophy or bowl championship.

Sure it won't put any dollars in TCU's pocket, but representing your country in the Olympics is still the greatest achievement any athlete can attain.

Just like NBC's coverage, the fact that these athletes weren't American seemed to have diminished from your interest to cover them. That's certainly not the Olympic spirit or TCU spirit. I have grown near weary hearing the words "inclusiveness"

and "diversity" thrown wantonly around this campus, yet it seems we choose to be selective and patriotic instead of using these men's achievements as a rallying point for our community.

Three cheers for Olympians Lindel Frater and Ricardo "Flash" Williams of Jamaica and Kim Collins of St. Kitts — officially the 7th fastest man in the world.

— Samuel J. Rose, junior social work major

White student outrage at affirmative action a bit hypocritical

When the topic of conversation shifts to affirmative action, I often recall conversations heard between some of TCU's white students. These students were not only troubled but also furious at the notion that "unqualified blacks" would dare to demand preferential treatment. They wanted to know why blacks couldn't compete like everyone else? Why should hard-working whites, like themselves, be pushed aside for second-rate, affirmative action hires?

It seemed more than a bit hypocritical of these students to rage on about preferential treatment. The

letters to the editor

students themselves were of a very average intellect and more than likely accepted into TCU largely on the basis of family connections. Moreover, their first internships will probably be arranged in a similar fashion. In short, due to a good internship and TCU degree, those white students will be well on their way to distinguished careers — careers made possible by preferential treatment.

White people in general have never thought of themselves as beneficiaries of special treatment and probably never will. Nor is it likely that either their colleagues or their superiors would be inclined to look down on them as undeserving incompetents who got ahead on the basis of unfair advantage and were keeping better-qualified people out of work. Yet that assumption is routinely made about black beneficiaries of affirmative action.

In closing, when white people stop using the "old buddy" system and "who they know" as a crutch, then there will be no need for affirmative action.

— Shawn Worthen, senior management major

Bush, Gore should focus on low-income households

Presidential candidates claim to represent "the people" but are ignoring America's poor

Much has been made in this year's presidential campaign about fighting for "the people."

Texas Gov. George W. Bush says he will leave no child behind and will end what he has termed the education recession in the midst of economic progress.

Vice President Al Gore has laid his claim to represent "the people, not the powerful."

And ever-fading into the obscurity of low polling percentages, presidential hopefuls Patrick J. Buchanan and Ralph Nader claim that only their stands can represent Americans in the face of the Republicrat system.

Yet who are "the people"? And do they vote?

Recently, the U.S. Census Bureau released its numbers on income and

poverty for 1999, which showed a median household income of \$40,816 and an 11.8 percent poverty rate — the lowest numbers since before the recession of the early 1990s. Good figures, and important affirmation of the strong economy's ability to reach deep into the American landscape, but for 33 million people, still not enough to lift them out of poverty.

Following historic trends, the highest poverty rate and lowest median income were those of black Americans, followed closely in both categories by Latinos. Asian Americans earned significantly better than the average median income, while whites hugged the national line.

To me, these are most obviously the people of the country — rural whites, urban blacks and Latinos. A call to the people should be a promise to these economically, socially

and culturally marginalized Americans that the candidate will bring them along on the trip to the White House.

If a claim for the support of the people is anything more than rhetoric, it can be a gutsy one. Because these people are not those suburban independent voters, whom the campaigns are wooing somewhere between the private school door, the movie theater and the gas tank of the SUV. These people are more likely to be the ones pumping that gas, taking the ticket or mopping the school-room floor.

These are people who may not appear in the polls as likely to vote because the five minutes of civic duty may be five free minutes too many to ask of the shift manager, the child-care provider or the overworked spouse. For these men and women,

undecided does not only describe their status on who to vote for — it describes their feelings on whether voting is worth their time at all.

Today, there are 33 million votes up for grabs — and no one is paying any attention.

Despite positioning themselves as men of "the people," Bush and Gore are ignoring the poor in favor of the shoppers at the suburban strip malls where they work and the commuters at the rail station where they make change. Gore has at least been to some of these places, on his marathon Labor Day tour, but no one since President Clinton took his poverty tour last year has focused on them. Since then, Evelyn Nieves recently wrote in the *New York Times*, "the poor have coped alone."

At one level, you can hardly blame the major party candidates. The

shoppers, the commuters, the high-tech employees and yes, the soccer moms — they are registered voters, likely to vote but unsure for whom. They may be fickle, but they have influence too; not quite like the AARP and its waving fields of gray, but a powerful constituency nonetheless. It's why Medicare, prescription drug importation and income-tax credits fill the candidates' speeches, even when they are held in school auditoriums and on city streets.

At another level, however, you can hardly excuse the candidates. Understanding who "the people" are may be a Rorschach test of American social thought, but it's unfeeling and immoral not to include the needs of the nation's poorest in your plans. Policies that could help those at the margin include a rise in the minimum wage to a livable standard; guaran-

tees of safety for their children and of a quality education; a reform of the penal system and its rehabilitation programs; and support for families, whether in helping them retain a family farm or reunite with relatives wishing to immigrate here.

Sure, the people to whom the candidates talk, who opine on private investment of Social Security funds and consider taking public funds to pay the local private school tuition, will vote in November and will likely decide the contest's outcome. But wouldn't we be prouder as a nation if the people who languish at the base of our society would be the focus of such attention?

Adam I. Arenson is a columnist for the *Harvard Crimson* at Harvard University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

students speak out

What issues would you like the presidential candidates to debate?

"I want them to talk about oil because it affects my life and my money."

— Andrew Smith, freshman e-business major



"They've already talked about education. I guess (they should talk about) what they can do for us as far as jobs and welfare and what past presidents have been doing."

— Jameka Mack, freshman graphic design major



"They should talk about dealing with the issues of poverty, homelessness and hunger. I went to help make sandwiches for the poor. It just helped to drive home the point that there needs to be more effort put toward helping those who are less fortunate than ourselves."

— George Havrilla, junior mechanical engineering major



"What I want them to talk about at the debate is abortion laws and the abortion pill, RU-486, that has just been legalized. I would also like them to talk about gun laws, how they plan to work with taxes and Social Security."

— Shelly Hierholzer, sophomore interior design major



"They should talk about what to do with the national surplus because the Republicans think they should use it to cut taxes and the Democrats think they should use it to reduce the national debt."

— Scott Cessac, sophomore business major



"I think they should talk about the environmental issues that Gore has been lobbying for."

— Abby Yates, sophomore early childhood education major



BRITE

From Page 1

rooms, six faculty offices, a Pastoral Care Center and space for a preaching lab.

Ann Sewell, assistant provost and financial officer for Brite, said the building's current design includes all of Brite's needs.

"It's a dream facility," Sewell said. "We have everything in this building we think we will need."

Toulouse said there is no completion date because the building is still in the planning stages.

Leo Perdue, president of Brite, said the construction would not begin until all gifts and pledges were in hand to cover the expected expense of the building.

Toulouse estimated that may take as long as 4 1/2 years. He said the biggest obstacle to seeing the project become a reality is funding.

"It depends on how much money we raise and how quickly," Toulouse said. "If we raise money in a couple of years, we'll go ahead and break ground."

Donors would include foundations, individuals, congregations,

trustees and faculty and staff, Toulouse said.

Once construction begins, Toulouse said it would take about one more year to complete the building.

According to the sketches, the library would take up the most space in the building.

Toulouse said there are about 150,000 volumes of religious and theological books in the Mary Coats Burnett Library and the addition of a Brite library would be beneficial to both TCU and Brite.

"Mary Coats Burnett Library space is very much at a premium," Toulouse said. "It would clear up about 150,000 volumes in the library for other topics and provide a central location for Brite books that are open to everyone."

Tentative plans include a covered walkway that connects the Brite library to the library so that it is easily accessible to both Brite and TCU students.

Karyn Bogert, a third year Master of Divinity student, said she has not heard any information about the plans for the new building but said it is needed.

"I think that our building isn't adequate for the way our student

body is growing," Bogert said. "We are in desperate need for more classroom space."

Bogert, who is also a resident assistant for the Princeton House apartments, said it would be convenient for the Brite library to be located closer to the academic building.

Brite student Carl Miller said he would like to see more of the preaching labs located on campus. Miller, a pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church in Cleburne, said the classrooms in the Moore Building are in need of repair.

"(The building) is starting to fall apart," he said. "In the two main classrooms, you can tell the air conditioning system has been running for a long time."

Miller, who will graduate from Brite in May, said he would like to see a library in the new building and an expanded computer lab from the current one which has eight terminals.

Sewell said the fund-raising campaign will be a major determinant of the cost of the building.

"We try to raise money for buildings that don't generate money," Sewell said. "An academic building doesn't generate

money. It makes it harder to pay back."

The Princeton House apartments, which consist of 26 units, stand where the proposed academic facility is to be built. The building will be torn down in the spring when Leibrock Village becomes available as Brite housing.

Stan Hagadone, director of admissions for Brite Divinity School, said Leibrock Village is still set to open Jan. 1, with 56 one and two bedroom apartments available to seminary students who currently have housing available in the Princeton House, The Quads and Bellaire apartments. The Princeton House apartments will remain Brite property, but the other areas will become the university's property.

Larry Garrison, assistant director for facilities planning, said all of the apartments would be torn down.

He said the area where The Quads stand, on Lubbock Street behind the Bass Building, will be used as a contractor's area for the Tucker Technology Center.

Sylvia Carrizales

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COOPER

From Page 1

up with her," Andrea Cooper said. "I don't really blame him because he didn't know how to deal with the situation."

Andrea Cooper said she first believed Kristin had committed suicide because of the break-up.

"It was only later, when we discovered her journal, that we found out that she had been raped," Cooper said. "One in four college women are victims of rape. Nobody realizes it's going on because no one talks about it. I don't want this to happen to someone else."

Katie Urban, president of Alpha Chi Omega at TCU, said she saw Andrea Cooper's presentation this summer.

"It is incredible to see how rape affected her daughter's life," Urban said. "It is amazing to see how she (Cooper) turned a triumph out of a tragedy."

Andrea Cooper is a Delta Delta Delta alumna and her daughter was a member of A Chi O. Andrea Cooper said her connection with the Tri-Delts has really opened doors for her. She began speaking to individ-

ual chapters in her home state of Colorado in 1998.

A Chi O's and Tri-Delts fund 20 of Cooper's speaking engagements. Urban said even though they did not get a scholarship to fund Andrea Cooper's speech, both A Chi O's and Tri-Delts felt the expense was justified.

"We have all been to a lot of speakers, and she is really worthwhile because she makes it real," Urban said. "It relates to all of us and gives us a mother's perspective."

When Andrea Cooper first began speaking she was worried because she had no training as a counselor or psychiatrist. But she was encouraged because students told her how touching her story seemed.

"Many times in these kinds of speeches people male-bash," Andrea Cooper said. "I try to emphasize in 'Kristin's story' how much men can help as a friend. Men can play a big role."

Jeff Harrell, president of Lambda Chi Alpha at TCU, said he wants members of Lambda Chi to attend the presentation.

"I want to encourage all my guys to go," he said.

Michael Davis

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DEBATE

From Page 1

said he had only that afternoon for uninterrupted preparation. Kennedy spent two days in briefings and rehearsals at a Chicago hotel, checked the TV set at a production meeting Nixon skipped, and looked as hearty as the vice president looked wan.

Rest and rehearsal has been the rule since debates resumed in 1976, after a three-campaign break — two in which Nixon was the Republican nominee and avoided them.

Dole made his "Democrat wars" claim in the first vice presidential debate, in 1976, against Walter F. Mondale, who said Dole had earned his reputation as a GOP hatchet man.

"It was boilerplate," Dole said in an interview for a PBS history of debates. "I had a stack of briefing notes about two feet high. That was in the briefing book ... I guess I should have exercised my own judgment."

There was only one debate in 1980, and Republican challenger Reagan used it to advantage with a routine line performed with an ac-

tor's talent. "There you go again," he said wearily whenever President Carter criticized his campaign proposals. It stuck.

"I'm sure that was a well-heard line that President Reagan had prepared carefully," Carter said in the PBS history, "Debating Our Destiny."

Reagan said not. "It just seemed to be the thing to say," he said.

Four years later, Reagan rambled and seemed weary in his first debate with Mondale, raising questions about his age, 73. He said later he wasn't tired, "I was overtrained."

"I just had more facts and figures poured at me for weeks before than anyone could possibly sort out and use," he said.

Reagan said he avoided that in the second debate, when he got off his memorable line to the question of whether his age would affect his second-term performance. "I will not make age an issue," he said. "I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

Reagan claimed that wasn't practiced, either. "That really was off the top of my head," he said.

Dan Quayle complained of being overcoached for his 1988 debate against Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen.

But he ignored one bit of coaching by advisers who warned him against citing the fact that he had served as long in Congress as Kennedy had before running for president. Quayle said it, and walked into Bentsen's punch: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

In 1996, Dole was the Republican presidential nominee, debating again and saying he'd learned from what happened 20 years before that "you really have to work on your briefing material and what you want to say and have it pretty well organized."

His two debates with Bill Clinton didn't alter the course of a losing campaign. By then, Dole was 73, and the age issue came up again.

"I don't think Senator Dole is too old to be president," Clinton said. "It is the age of his ideas that I question."

"That was a rehearsed line," Clinton told PBS. "I tried to take two or three or four of those lines in my head into all the debates."

Sydney Games come to spectacular conclusion

By Mort Rosenblum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydneysiders watched their beloved bridge spit red fire, as it foamed gold into the harbor below. Then, in a final blaze of luminous glory, the five Olympic rings exploded to blackness.

JEWISH

From Page 1

students and introductory Judaism for undergraduate students at the TCU department of religion will be offered as part of the program.

"Both Brite and TCU are looking forward to this new program," Cooper said.

According to an informational brochure on the Jewish Studies Program, the idea for these classes came from a Fort Worth physician, Gary Price, who said as an undergraduate he had not received adequate information about world religions, particularly

"Bring back the rings," screamed Malena Cordera, a law clerk who watched in rapt amazement Sunday night with a more than a million others. "I miss them already."

Across the water, real estate mogul Peter Kamper beamed with pride when Juan Antonio Sama-

ranch pronounced Sydney 2000 the "best games ever." This time, he knew, the venerable Olympics czar was not exaggerating.

The games ended Sunday night, and newspaper headlines predicted psychologists would be overwhelmed with cases of post-rings letdown.

Judaism. He said Judaism was the first of the world's great monotheistic religions that has been the immediate faith-parent of Christianity.

After much discussion among faculty members at both Brite and the university a Jewish Studies Program was established.

LeeAnn Mutchler, a junior Spanish major, said the program is a great idea for TCU.

"Anything less white Anglo-Saxon Protestant is good for our university," Mutchler said.

Toni Craven, the head of the search and a Hebrew Bible professor at Brite, said TCU has not had a class on Judaism since 1984

when rabbis taught contemporary Judaism courses.

"It's a wonderful advancement for both undergraduates and the Divinity School," Craven said.

Another part of this program is the Jack B. Friedman Judaic Library, which was funded by the Friedman and the Rakover families in honor of Barbara Friedman Rakover. It will contain holdings in Jewish thought and theology, the Hebrew Bible, Talmud, Midrash and an online CD-ROM collection with Internet access and World Wide Web resources.

Yvette Herrera

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Milosevic lashes out at campaign to force electoral defeat

By Jovana Gec
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As thousands walked out of factories, mines and schools to demand Slobodan Milosevic leave office, the Yugoslav president claimed Monday the country would fall under foreign occupation if the opposition takes power.

Milosevic spoke after the opposition launched what it hopes will be a nationwide campaign to force the president to accept electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica. Truck and taxi drivers blockaded roads and bridges,

students stayed home and factories closed throughout the country.

In a rare address to the nation, his first since the Sept. 24 election, Milosevic accused his opponents of using bribery and blackmail to organize the strikes, adding that if his rivals succeed, "Yugoslavia would inevitably break up."

"Our policy guarantees peace, while theirs clashes and hostility," Milosevic said. Otherwise, he added, Yugoslavia "would be occupied by foreign forces."

Milosevic, however, gave no indication he plans to use force against

the strikers, although it clearly remains an option.

Less than a week remains before Sunday's scheduled runoff election. Milosevic says Kostunica failed to achieve an outright victory in elections and a second round is needed. The opposition, backed by the West, insists Milosevic rigged the voting.

Meanwhile, Russia on Monday resisted Western pressure to call on Milosevic to concede electoral defeat.

President Vladimir Putin said he was willing to receive both Milosevic and Kostunica in Moscow to "discuss

ways of resolving the situation." But Putin left Monday for a four-day visit to India, suggesting no meeting was likely before the runoff.

There was no response from the government or Kostunica to Putin's invitation. However, the opposition challenger attacked both U.S. and Russian policy toward Yugoslavia.

"Some of the countries, like Norway, France and Greece have tried to help find a sensible solution," Kostunica told reporters. "But the two great powers, America and Russia, keep on behaving like great powers."

"Russia is too cautious," he said

without referring to the Putin offer. "One step forward and then one step behind. It has not made a decisive step. Russia is defending the indefensible."

Kostunica criticized the United States for threatening Milosevic with prosecution before the U.N. war crimes tribunal, which indicted him last year for atrocities committed by his troops in Kosovo.

"America, in each and every State Department statement, misses no chance to remind of Slobodan Milosevic's Hague indictment, as if that indictment is more important at this

moment then the future of the whole country, people and stability in the region," Kostunica said. "As if with such statements, America wants to strengthen Milosevic in his belief that these elections are a question of life and death for him."

The protests represented the most extensive strikes ever waged against Milosevic, with no corner of the country untouched. Participation appeared strongest in the industrial heartland south of Belgrade, where the government's failure to extinguish independent media permitted the opposition to coordinate actions.



COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SCIENCES

August 28, 2000

ATTENTION: Harris School of Nursing Constituents

REFERENCE: Accreditation Information

I write to you as a member of the Harris School of Nursing community to notify you that we are preparing for an accreditation site visit scheduled for November 15-17, 2000. The Commission of Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) will accept written and signed third-party comments until October 15, 2000. The CCNE asks that we provide you a mechanism by which to offer your opinions to the evaluation team.

Should you wish to provide any information to the evaluation team, please feel free to do so. You may write to:

Mr. Mark Jenkins
CCNE Accreditation Coordinator
Suite 530
One Dupont Circle, NW
Washington, DC 20036-1120

Cordially,

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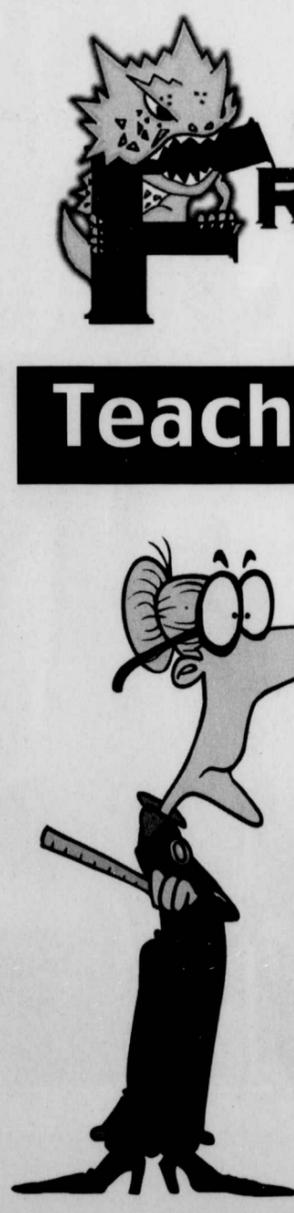
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(Right) The Ferris wheel delights fairgoers year after year. (Below) An employee works at the State Fair making cotton candy for the fair's visitors.



(Above) A band member performs while Big Tex overlooks the fairgrounds at the Texas State Fair. (Right) A witch greets visitors at the Midway Puppet Show at the fair.



gs, carnivals and cows



(Left) A carnival booth employee conducts a game at the Texas State Fair in Fair Park east of Dallas. The fair runs through Oct. 22.
(Above) Two children enjoy a boat ride at the State Fair.

Story by
*Christina
Hager*

Photos by
Jennifer Klein

2000 State Fair begins; various activities offered as entertainment or employment

By **Christina Hager**
SKIFF STAFF

Almost everyone is familiar with the old adage "everything is bigger in Texas." It seems as if the State Fair of Texas is no exception.

The 2000 State Fair kicked off noon Friday on the corner of Main and Houston streets with a parade complete with 10 floats and several marching bands.

According to (www.bigtextfacts.com), the fair's official Web site, the fair has taken place in Fair Park, just east of Dallas, since 1886.

Opening day in 1886 ushered in 14,000 people, who watched the fireworks, viewed livestock, ate fried chicken and perused the fair grounds, according to the Web site.

About 3 million people are expected at Fair Park this year.

On Saturday, Terrance White, a senior sociology major, found the grounds already crowded.

"Despite the traffic and people, it was surprising how well it was organized," White said.

Like many others, White was drawn to the fair not only for fun, but also for work. During the Christina Aguilera concert Saturday evening, he passed out free compact discs and fliers to promote another artist.

"There was really a double incentive to go: to watch Christina and pass out CDs," said White.

Karen Bumblis, a senior speech communications major, also attended Aguilera's concert.

"The concert was very crowded but it was a good show," she said.

Besides an array of musical guests including Aguilera, Destiny's Child and Lonestar, other attractions include acrobats diving into a see-through tank, laser shows, a free-flight bird show and tropical butterflies.

Bumblis and White both found their favorite attraction to be the TXU Energy Extravaganza, a laser show combining music, video, lasers and fireworks above a 700-foot reflecting pool.

"I thought the laser show was very impressive," Bumblis said.

Aside from the eye-dazzling special effects seen at the fair, many spectators also enjoyed petting and feeding animals.

Senior advertising/public relations major Monica de La Garza, who also worked at the fair, said she enjoyed seeing the animals at the Food and Fiber Building.

"A farmer let me play with a little pig that was 2-days-old," she said.

Other animal attractions at the fair include canine acrobats, a famous sheep-

dog and livestock shows.

Another favorite for de La Garza was the Budweiser's Oktoberfest activity center, an attraction popular for its atmosphere and beer-brewing lessons.

Besides the many rides and animals the fair has to offer, the State Fair also serves as an educational tool.

New attractions such as AT&T's "Home of Tomorrow" and Bank One's "FutureVisions" both showcase the latest in technology and its practical uses, according to the Web site.

Regular tickets cover most of the shows and attractions. Food, rides and drinks are purchased with coupons, in 50-cent increments.

"Friday I bought \$10 in coupons and thought this will last me the next three days," said de La Garza. "It lasted me 10 minutes."

Bumblis said the amount of money she would have to spend would be the only drawback in attending again.

The fair runs through Oct. 22, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with some exceptions on museum hours. Tickets cost \$10, and parking is a \$5 to \$7 based on location. Further information can be found by calling (214) 565-9931.

Christina Hager
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A young visitor to the fair feeds a goat. Some of the other animals on display are kangaroos, cows, sheep and chickens.

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Priest takes actions into own hands

By Bennie M. Currie
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKFORD, Ill. — An annual anti-abortion rally was overshadowed by the case of a Roman Catholic priest accused of ramming his car into the city's only abortion clinic and hacking at the building with an ax.

The rally Sunday at Holy Family Church in Rockford was scheduled long before the incident, but it commanded much conversation among the approximately 1,000 protesters.

"I don't agree with his methods, but I appreciate his heart," said the Rev. David Broom, 25, pastor of the Faith Center nondenominational church.

The Rev. John Earl is charged with burglary and felony criminal damage to property for the alleged attack Saturday at the Northern Illinois

Earl rams car into abortion clinic

Women's Center. The clinic wasn't open and there were no injuries. He was freed after posting \$10,000 bail.

Earl, 32, a priest at a Catholic church 30 miles away, was stopped inside the building by its owner, who fired two shotgun blasts to scare him away.

"It's hard to support those kinds of actions when you stand for life, but we definitely do support him in standing up for life," Jeff O'Hara, 37, said at Sunday's rally.

Police have not disclosed a possible motive for the attack. It came two days after government approval of the RU-486 abortion pill and was at the office of Dr. Richard Ragsdale, who successfully challenged Illinois abortion laws in the 1980s that he

claimed were so strict they limited women's access to the procedure.

Earl, who was staying with his parents in DeKalb, has honored his bishop's instructions not to speak publicly about the case. But his father, Joseph Earl, came to his son's defense on Sunday, saying "the truth will come out" at an Oct. 9 court appearance.

"My son has taken a vow of obedience to the bishop that he would not speak to the media," Joseph Earl told *The (Rockford) Register Star* newspaper. "But as much as we love and respect the bishop, I want you to know that not everything that was in the paper happened."

The Diocese of Rockford said the priest's activities had been restricted

while it investigates the allegations. A message left at the church, St. Patrick's Church in Rochelle, was not returned.

After Sunday's protest, about 100 people attended a meeting at Temple Baptist Church in Rockford where Joseph Scheidler, director of an anti-abortion group in Chicago, said Earl's attack had damaged the movement.

The attack drew the ire of an Illinois women's organization that said the church and anti-abortion groups must take responsibility for violent acts against clinics and doctors who provide abortions.

"We've had some victories and some losses, but we've never driven a car into a building," said Gay Bruhn, president of the Illinois chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Abortion pill raises safety concerns

FDA approves use of RU-486 in United States

By Pauline Jelinek
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents contended Sunday the new abortion pill may be unsafe and raised the possibility of government action to limit its use.

Reform Party presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan called RU-486, the early-abortion method approved Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States, "a human pesticide."

As president, "I would use all the power of my office, including appointments at the FDA, to prevent its being put on the market,"

Buchanan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, also on NBC, countered that use of the drug is "up to the woman, not the government."

"This is a pill that's been shown to be safe in Europe for numerous years," Nader said. "And it's preferable to surgical procedure."

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said on ABC's "This Week" there are "a lot of questions" surrounding the safety of the pill — and the outcome of next month's election will determine whether Congress has enough votes next year to put limits on its use.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, also on ABC, said the drug had undergone "tremendous review" by the FDA.

"They can protest as much as

they want," she said of abortion foes. "This is a safe, effective method."

One lawmaker, Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., said after the FDA's decision he would promote legislation calling for severe limits on which doctors could administer mifepristone, the pill's chemical name.

The Christian Coalition's Pat Robertson said on CBS's "Face the Nation" the drug's approval was a "political ploy" by Democrats to corner Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush on the subject.

Bush, whose father's administration banned RU-486 imports in 1989, opposes abortion. Vice President Gore supports the pill option.

Robertson said the pill should be reviewed to determine if it's a "danger to women."

The pill blocks action of a hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. It has been used by millions of European women since it was approved nearly a decade ago. Anti-abortion advocates have fought hard to keep the drug out of the United States since it first appeared in France.

FDA Commissioner Jane Henney approved mifepristone based on studies that found it 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion.

Complications are rare; serious bleeding occurs in 1 percent of women. But the pill-caused abortion requires three doctor visits and, to ensure it is performed accurately, the FDA restricted its use to doctors with certain training and mandated that detailed patient-information brochures be given to every woman.

Hurricane Keith responsible for two fatalities

By Lisa J. Adams
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHETUMAL, Mexico — Hurricane Keith poured rain on Belize and the southern tip of Mexico's Caribbean coast Monday, as the deadly storm whirled just off the Belize coast.

Flooding associated with Keith has caused two deaths in Central America, and residents of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and northeastern Belize fled their homes.

Maximum winds fell to about 90 mph as the hurricane wandered closer to land; by early Monday, it was swirling in shallow waters just 35 miles east of Belize City.

In Nicaragua, a rain-swelled

Floods cause coastal residents to evacuate

river swept away a 16-year-old boy Sunday, and more than 300 people were evacuated from low-lying areas. In El Salvador, one man drowned in a river Saturday.

High winds tumbled a handful of homes in coastal villages in northern Belize, and reportedly ravaged the island village of San Pedro on Ambergris Cay, as well as nearby Caye Caulker, Red Cross officials in Belize City told *The Associated Press*.

Winds blew roofs off homes in both villages.

"The situation is pretty rough out there right now," said William

Skeen, director of the Red Cross in Belize City. "People really are in a frightened state at this time."

The U.S. government issued a travel warning to Americans in Belize because of extensive flooding, the State Department said. Peace Corps volunteers and U.S. government employees in non-emergency jobs were moved out.

In Belize City, streets were under about a foot of water and power lines were down.

Earlier, Keith had forced over 4,000 people in Chetumal, a bay-side city on the Mexican side of the border just north of Belize, to

abandon their homes. The storm's center was about 55 miles southeast of Chetumal.

The hurricane also reportedly lowered water levels in the Chetumal Bay, creating a potentially dangerous situation where the water could come surging back in and flood low-lying areas, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

The storm was expected to dump as much as 20 inches of rain in its path and move northwest toward Chetumal. Army helicopters were preparing to rescue dozens of fishermen trapped on the Cayo Centro island near Chetumal.

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Volley Frogs defeat Tulsa in five games

TCU improves record to 10-7 overall

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

There were no surprises for the Volley Frogs during their five-game victory against Tulsa on Saturday. TCU knew it needed to play strong all-around to win, and this confidence would prepare them to earn its fifth consecutive victory over the Golden Hurricane.

The win over Tulsa improved TCU's record to 10-7. The Frogs also maintained their undefeated Western Athletic Conference record, currently 2-0.

Tulsa's loss marked its first loss at home this season. Overall, the Golden Hurricane fell to 11-3 and 1-3 in WAC play.

"There really weren't any advantages for either team," assistant

coach Chris Rudiger said. "It was just a matter of who was better at playing their game."

Head coach Sandy Troutd said she is proud of the way the team played.

"We played relaxed, and we weren't pressed," Troutd said. "We won some good games against a strong team."

Troutd said the senior leadership really shined through, especially in senior outside hitter Bethany Toce. Troutd said Toce was able to show how valuable she is to the team.

Toce played in all five games and had 12 kills and 36 total attacks on the night.

Toce's fellow senior, outside hit-
See VOLLEY FROGS, Page 10



Special to the Skiff
TCU junior Gladys Keitany runs away from the pack in one of her three individual titles this season. Keitany won the Oklahoma State Jamboree Classic last weekend. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:16.

Cross country runs well at Jamboree

By Ram Luthra
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's and women's cross country teams provided a mixture of individual and team success Saturday at the 62nd Annual Oklahoma State Jamboree Classic in Stillwater, Okla.

The women's team, ranked third in the South Central Regional Coaches Poll, captured the team title with 61 points as four individual Horned Frogs placed in the top 15 in the 5000 meters.

"We ran very well in all areas, but this team has a capability to do more," head coach Dan Waters said. "We want to feed off that success and improve ourselves in time for the Western Athletic Conference Championships and the NCAA Championships."

► See results on page 10

Junior Gladys Keitany captured the individual title as she ran the 5000-meter course in 17:16. With the victory, Keitany has won three consecutive individual titles this season. Keitany is a two-time all-WAC player and was the WAC Newcomer-of-the-Year in 1998.

"Gladys performed very well today," Waters said. "She is running consistently on a high level and today she demonstrated that she can compete with anyone in the country."

Following behind Keitany, junior Robin Schacht finished third in the race with a time of 17:58. Schacht has finished second, third and fourth

See JAMBOREE, Page 10

pulse

sidelines

TCU men's soccer defeats No. 25 Bradley for first MVC victory

The TCU men's soccer team came back from back-to-back losses to defeat heavily favored No. 25 Bradley 2-1 in overtime.

The Frogs broke the scoreless tie when junior midfielder Nick Baker scored his third goal of the season on an assist from senior midfielder Brad Johnson with three minutes remaining. Bradley countered, as forward Hamid Mehreioskouei scored his seventh goal of the year with only 32 seconds left in the game.

In overtime, junior forward Bobby Montes scored his third goal of the season to give the Frogs the upset victory. It was TCU's first victory over a ranked opponent since last year's 1-0 win over Southern Methodist. Sophomore goalkeeper Michael Lahoud recorded eight saves on the way to his fourth victory of the year.

TCU is 5-4-0 on the year and earned its first Missouri Valley Conference victory. Their MVC record is now 1-1-0 on the season.

TCU lost its first MVC game to Eastern Illinois on Friday. The Panthers remained undefeated on the season with the win as they beat the Frogs 3-1.

Johnson started the scoring, but TCU couldn't hold the lead. Eastern Illinois scored three times in the second half with freshman midfielder Abraham Martinez scoring the goal that proved to be the game winner. The Panthers tacked on one more goal 46 seconds later to seal the victory.

TCU plays Tulsa Friday at the Garvey Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

TCU women's soccer earns win over Texas-El Paso in 3-0 shutout

The TCU women's soccer team defeated Texas-El Paso on Sunday 3-0. The win evened TCU's overall record to 6-6-1 and their Western Athletic Conference record to 1-1-0.

Freshman midfielder Jenny Swanson scored her second goal of the season, which later proved to be the game winner, on a deep pass from senior defender Jackie Rodriguez.

Freshman midfielder Rebecca Repasky scored the second goal and sophomore forward Sherry Dick scored her fifth of the season to finish out the scoring.

The Frogs' freshman goalkeeper Shannon Wagner recorded eight saves on the way to her fourth shutout of the year. Wagner lowered her goals against average to 1.66.

Friday, TCU lost its first WAC game of the season against Tulsa, 2-0.

Tulsa forward Julie Twellman scored her seventh and eighth goals of the season and the Tulsa defense held on from there.

TCU will play its next match on the road against No. 18 Southern Methodist Sunday.

to our readers

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



TCU 24 Navy 0



NAVY GOES NOWHERE

"(Navy) did a great job of getting a lot of people around me. But eventually, those guys are going to have to back up. I mean, at some point, you have to start thinking about winning the game."

— LaDainian Tomlinson, senior tailback



Defense leads Frogs to win

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

Defense was the name of the game Saturday in Annapolis, Md. Neither team was too adept at moving the football on offense, but TCU was the only team that managed any points.

In the Horned Frogs' 24-0 victory over Navy, TCU's defense, which is currently ranked second in the nation, held the Midshipmen to 120 total yards, including eight yards passing.

Senior middle linebacker Shannon Brazzell said discipline was the key to stopping the Navy offense. "You have to be disciplined against this offense," Brazzell said. "If you don't blow your keys, you can do what we did today."

Navy senior quarterback Brian Broadwater returned from a fractured larynx that kept him out against Boston College the week before. He was

See FROGS, Page 10



Photos by Sharon M. Steinman/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
TCU defense tackles Navy running back Raheem Lambert. Navy ran for just 112 yards and gained only 120 yards overall as the 14th-ranked Frogs won 24-0 Saturday in Annapolis, Md. (Above) Senior defensive end Shawn Worthen celebrates the Frogs' shutout victory with his teammates and fans.

Rice, not Navy, is best option

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Navy will never get a second chance to make a good first impression on the Horned Frogs.

The first impression TCU got from Navy can be equivo- cated to a limp handshake.

The 24-0 romping TCU handed Navy is not a game you will see a few years from now on ESPN Classic Sports Network. But it did give a chance for other players on TCU's 14th-ranked team to get some attention.

The Navy crowd that gathered at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium didn't have much to cheer about coming into the game. Their team was coming off a televised loss to Boston College. Their fans actually chuckled at

See VILLAGRANCA, Page 10

frogsREPORTcard

The Skiff reviews the Horned Frogs' 24-0 victory against Navy on Saturday

B+ **Rushing Offense**
TCU's 197 yards on the ground was not what may have been expected. Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson dealt with a Navy defense that spent all afternoon keying on his running — but it's still Navy. Tomlinson gained 121 yards and one touchdown; his longest run was just 11 yards. Junior fullback George Layne stole the show for the Frogs' running game with seven carries for 78 yards.

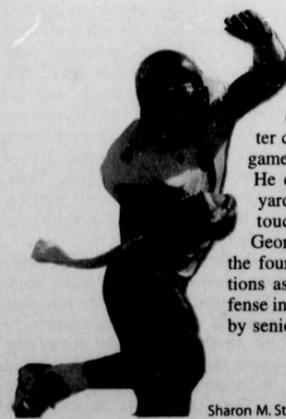
A+ **Passing Offense**
Before Saturday, the

game against Arkansas State was Casey Printers' best performance of the season. On Saturday, Printers completed 14 of 17 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Head coach Dennis Franchione has been looking for a balanced offensive attack. It's now officially balanced.

A **Rushing Defense**
Historically, the Navy rushing offense has been its team strength. The Horned Frogs' run defense allowed just 112 yards on 41 carries. Senior quarterback Brian Broadwater was held to 36 yards on 15 carries. Navy didn't move the ball on the ground, and therefore, didn't move the ball.

A+ **Passing Defense**
Navy doesn't normally throw the ball well, but TCU made sure it was extra difficult. For the Navy option attack to work, Broadwater needs to pass with some sort of regularity. That never happened. The Middies finished with eight yards passing and no points.

B **Special Teams**
The special teams performance wasn't spectacular on Saturday. The one sore spot was senior Chris Kaylakie's 45-yard field goal that fell short with 3:50 left in the first period. Kaylakie did hit his first field attempt of 33 yards. Junior punter Joey Biasatti had three punts averaging 35 yards. Navy managed just 14 punt-return yards.



Sharon M. Steinman/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Analysis



OMAR VILLAGRANCA

Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers continues to improve with each week's game. While the running game was struggling to get off the ground against Navy, Printers was connecting on clutch pass after clutch pass. TCU didn't play its best game, but Printers was on target all day. He completed 14 of 17 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns. His 23-yard touchdown pass to junior fullback George Layne took all the drama out of the fourth quarter. Printers answered questions as to whether he could carry the offense in the absence of a strong performance by senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson.

— Danny Horne

FROGS

From Page 9

virtually ineffective, completing just two of three passes for eight yards and rushing for 36 yards on 15 carries. The Navy offense has scored just 26 points this season.

Navy head coach Charlie Weatherbie said his team was never able to get on track.

"We just didn't seem to have any rhythm," Weatherbie said. "We have to find a way to make plays on both sides of the ball."

With a struggling offense, Navy needed to play well defensively to stay in the game. The Middies did just that by keying in on senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson. Before

the game, Weatherbie said he wanted to hold Tomlinson to less than 100 yards on the ground.

He was close. Tomlinson carried the ball 33 times for 121 yards and one touchdown. He averaged 3.7 yards per carry, which is his lowest average of the season.

Tomlinson credited Navy for its effort, but said it became frustrating.

"(Navy) did a great job of getting a lot of people around me," Tomlinson said. "But eventually, those guys are going to have to back up. I mean, at some point, you have to start thinking about winning the game."

Navy did manage to slow Tomlinson, but another contributor to the running attack managed to emerge. Junior fullback George Layne had

seven carries for 78 yards and also managed a 23-yard touchdown catch that gave TCU a 24-point lead.

"If somebody's game plan is going to be just stop him, that opens a lot of holes for other people," Layne said. "That's good for all the rest of us. It's fun."

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers took advantage of the focus put upon Tomlinson and the running game by throwing for 188 yards and two touchdowns. He completed a season best 14 of 17 passes.

When referring to dealing with what the defenses give, head coach Dennis Franchione said, "We just scratch where it itches."

Danny Horne

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Special to the Skiff

The TCU women's cross country squad gathers for a pep talk from head coach Dan Waters. TCU, ranked third in the South Central Regional Coaches Poll, won the team title at the Oklahoma State Jamboree Classic last weekend. The men's team finished 13th.

KEITANY

From Page 9

in all three meets she has competed in this season.

The team score of the meet is based on the times of the top five runners. Junior Katie Singleton finished 12th, clocking in at 18:29, freshman Allie Koons finished 15th in 18:36 and junior Georgeanne Biancardi rounded out the pack finishing 34th in 19:16. All three runners finished the race in season-best times.

"Their performance demonstrated the ability to beat top-notch runners," Waters said. "Their times are reflected upon the competition they raced against; in this case it was good competition if you look at their times."

The men's squad, ranked 10th in the South Central Regional Coaches Poll, finished the race 13th with 322 points but got impressive individual efforts by juniors Eliud Njubi and Herbert Mwangi in the 8000 meters.

Njubi finished second in the race in a time of 24:12, only 14 seconds behind the winner. Mwangi ended the race in fourth place, clocking in at 27:24. Mwangi and Njubi are transfers who were members of the Junior College Championship team at Dodge City Community College. Njubi has finished first and second in the two races he has competed this season. Mwangi has finished second and fourth.

"(Njubi and Mwangi) ran on an optimal level against the best runner in the nation, with the likes of

Results

► TCU's top finishers at the Oklahoma State Jamboree Classic

TCU Women		
1.	Glady's Keitany	17:16
3.	Robin Schacht	17:58
12.	Katie Singleton	18:29
16.	Allie Koons	18:36
34.	Georgeanne Biancardi	19:16
46.	Shannon McKinney	19:34
62.	Cindy Deitrich	20:05
64.	Stacy Locker	20:06
74.	Stephanie Wentworth	20:20

TCU Men		
2.	Eliud Njubi	24:12
4.	Herbert Mwangi	24:27
107.	Justin Speer	27:18
138.	Bryan Katchinska	28:01
139.	Justin Pillsbury	28:02
152.	Stephen Goff	28:30

Arkansas and Oklahoma State," Waters said.

Waters said the weekend performance by both the men's and women's squad established great respect for the program around both the region and nation and it could be directly reflected in the weekly South Central Regional Coaches Polls.

The men and women will run next at the Arkansas Chile Pepper Invitational on Oct. 14 and some individual runners will compete at the Pre-National Meet in Ames, Iowa the same weekend.

Ram Luthra

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VOLLEY FROGS

From Page 9

ter Amy Atamanczuk, led the team with 21 kills and 20 digs. Atamanczuk is only the third player in school history to record 20 kills and 20 digs in a single match.

Atamanczuk said the team's confidence drove the team to the win.

"We knew we would win from the start," Atamanczuk said. "We need to go into every match thinking that way."

Troudt said the Frogs' aggressive play was a decisive component of the victory, and the practices before the game helped improve on any weak spots.

"They hit our middle and came on us strong with powerful serving," Troudt said. "But we were able to bring some improvements to our serving game, and we played really well against them."

One of the goals of TCU's defense was to defend against Tulsa senior Kristien Van Lierop, who Troudt said did a nice job with kills. Troudt said Van Lierop was responsible for Tulsa's persistent comebacks throughout the match.

Although the Frogs started with an early lead in the first game, they weren't able to hold on, and Tulsa won the first game, 15-11.

The Frogs were able to take the second and third games quickly, as

they overpowered Tulsa 15-9 and 15-6.

Troudt said she was pleased with the way the team rebounded during games two and three.

"We showed ourselves that we could win," Troudt said. "It was a good opportunity for us to get fired up."

However, the Volley Frogs slowed down their attack as the Golden Hurricane woke up in the fourth game. Tulsa took the fourth game 15-11, overcoming a six-point deficit.

Troudt said junior middle blocker Allison Lynch provided the highlights in the Frog's victory.

"Ally was the best I'd ever seen her," Troudt said. "You just can't beat her stats on the night."

Although Troudt said she thought the fourth game was a missed opportunity for a win, she said the team recovered for the night's real highlight, the fifth game, which was a 15-11 TCU victory.

Troudt said she was pleased the team came back to win game five and didn't succumb to the pressure of the hotly contested deciding game.

"Rallies should be the fun part of the game, and we really had a blast during the fifth game," Troudt said. "We were really happy to have something to get excited about."

Colleen Casey

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BREAKING RECORDS



Sharon M. Steinman/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson runs for the lone rushing touchdown for the Frogs on Saturday against Navy. Tomlinson ran for 121 yards on 33 carries.

Tomlinson sets another rushing mark

By Chad Carey

STAFF REPORTER

Going into TCU's game against Navy, Horned Frog senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson needed only 85 yards to become TCU's all-time leading rusher.

Saturday, Tomlinson ran for 121 yards on 33 carries against a surprisingly stingy Midshipmen defense, and in the process became TCU's all-time leading rusher as the Frogs won 24-0.

Tomlinson's first carry of the third quarter, a five-yard run, moved him past Tony Jeffery and into the No. 1 spot with 3,785 yards on 657 carries. Jeffery ended his career at TCU with 3,749 yards on 665 carries.

Although he broke the all-time rushing record and ran for over 100 yards for the 15th time in his career, Tomlinson said the yards did not come easy.

"They were doing some real good things on defense to slow down our running game a bit,"

Making history

► TCU Career Rushing Leaders

1. LaDainian Tomlinson 3,785 yards (1997-present)
2. Tony Jeffery 3,749 yards (1984-1987)
3. Andre Davis 3,182 yards (1992-1995)
4. Kenneth Davis 2,994 (1982-1985)
5. Basil Mitchell 2,783 yards (1994, 1996-98)

Tomlinson said. "But we knew later on that we were going to hurt them with our passing. Most of their secondary people were coming up on run support, therefore it made it hard to get some good runs."

Navy's head coach Charlie Weatherbie said his team's goal going into Saturday's game was to hold Tomlinson under 100 yards rushing. The Midshipmen constantly had two to three men keying on Tomlinson and kept nine men close to the line of scrimmage throughout the game, which made

it hard for Tomlinson to gain big yardage.

Tomlinson came into the game averaging 186.3 yards a game, but his average fell to 170 yards a game after Saturday's performance.

"It seemed they had 22 guys on the field," junior fullback George Layne said. "They always seemed to be around the ball. I can't get over how hard they played."

For two years Tomlinson was the back up to Basil Mitchell, who is now on the NFL's Green Bay Packers. Tomlinson did see significant playing time behind Mitchell his sophomore year, but Mitchell received the bulk of the carries.

Although he has broken almost every TCU rushing record, there is one record that remains unbroken for Tomlinson. He needs just two 100-yard rushing games to pass Andre Davis for the all-time lead at TCU.

Chad Carey

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VILAFRANCA

From Page 9

the fact that they were facing a team that wore purple on their uniforms.

Little did the Navy faithful know that the only close call in the contest would happen before the game started when an F-16 jet buzzed over the stadium and came ridiculously close to roasting some fans. Unless military airplanes flying deafeningly low to football stadiums is considered fun, the game was a downer for Navy fans.

The Midshipmen stepped onto the field with an 0-3 record and planned to shut down senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson. They did manage to slow Tomlinson's game some, but other leaks sprung in the hull of the Navy defense. A big George Layne-sized leak opened as the junior fullback com-

pleted 101 total yards and a touchdown. A Casey Printers-sized leak sprayed the Midshipmen as the freshman quarterback threw for 188 yards and connected with nine different receivers.

Navy's only chance to make a statement was on offense. But TCU's defense muzzled and muted the Midshipmen. Navy only garnered 120 yards of total offense. Printers and Tomlinson each individually had more yards than the whole Navy team. I even think head coach Dennis Franchione gained more yards walking on the sideline than Navy did running on the field.

There were aspects of the game the Horned Frogs can learn from. TCU beat a collegiate team that runs the option. There happens to be another four-letter team that runs the option that has owned TCU the past four years — Rice.

The Rice Owls have beaten

TCU with their shoes untied for the past four years.

When TCU students think of the Rice Owls, they usually think of brainiacs who probably scored 1600 on their SAT's. And you know what, they're probably right. I have been reminded of the losses by my nerdy, Rice-alum sister.

The game played this past weekend was a good practice on how to handle a team that runs the option. Granted, the TCU-Rice game is not for a couple more weeks, but hardcore Frog fans still have trouble getting past the fact that TCU has had some "mental block" against Rice in the past. This year is the first time TCU has had legitimate practice against the option before actually going against Rice.

Omar Villafranca is a senior broadcast journalism major from San Antonio. He can be reached at (omarvillafranca@hotmail.com).

Teams cut losses, managers Reds, D'backs lose managers

By Josh Dubow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati manager Jack McKeon and Arizona's Buck Showalter were fired Monday after finishing seasons that didn't duplicate last year's success, despite adding high-priced star players.

"Expectations were high," said McKeon, who couldn't lead Ken Griffey Jr. to the playoffs. "If there's got to be a fall guy, I'll be glad to take the responsibility."

After no in-season managerial changes for the first time in 58 years, skippers are finding the offseason not so secure.

Pittsburgh's Gene Lamont was also fired — one day after Terry Francona was cut loose in Philadelphia — and others could follow soon.

Los Angeles' Davey Johnson and Toronto's Jim Fregosi will hear about their fates in the coming weeks. Minnesota's Tom Kelly, the senior manager in the majors at 14-plus seasons, will meet with Twins president Jerry Bell on Tuesday to discuss his future.

Tampa Bay's Larry Rothschild won't join the list of unemployed skippers, although three coaches were fired. Houston's Larry Dierker and Montreal's Felipe Alou were already given reprieves last week.

Three high-profile managers could control their own fates after the postseason. San Francisco's Dusty Baker, Seattle's Lou Piniella and the Mets' Bobby Valentine will be free agents and will be at the top of many teams' lists.

Showalter, the only manager in Arizona's three-year history, won the NL West in 1999, but lost in the first round of the playoffs to the Mets and fell to third place this season.

"We think that it's time to move in another direction," owner Jerry Colangelo said. "Kind of time to work on what we need to do to move on."

With an \$80.8 million payroll, baseball's sixth-highest, expectations were high in Arizona.

On May 10, the Diamondbacks were 26-10 and led the NL West by 6 1/2 games but they slumped after that. Not even the acquisition of Curt Schilling from Philadelphia in late July provided a spark.

Schilling went 5-6 for Arizona and Randy Johnson, 14-2 before the All-Star break, went 5-5 in his final 16 starts as the Diamondbacks finished 85-77, 12 games behind the division-leading Giants.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said he will wait until the playoffs conclude to choose a replacement for last year's NL Manager of the Year.

Ken Griffey Sr. has one more year on his contract as the team's bench coach and is a candidate to replace McKeon. Piniella, who won the 1990 World Series with Cincinnati, also could be in the running if he leaves Seattle.

"The process is going to be long and drawn-out," Bowden said. "There are some good managers in the postseason that might be available."

The Reds created much of the preseason buzz last February with the acquisition of Griffey. The perennial All-Star outfielder was traded from Seattle, making a return to his hometown and joining his father with the Reds.

Griffey batted .271 this year with 40 homers, 118 RBIs and 100 runs. He objected when McKeon decided to rest him and had a blowup in the dugout with his father when McKeon pulled him from a game because he had hurt his knee.

McKeon conceded that some of the veterans on the club didn't like his style and wanted to see him fired.

"There's a few that will like it and there's a lot that won't like it," McKeon said. "That always happens."

Mavericks waive Mills, sign 1998 TCU graduate Jones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks waived veteran forward Terry Mills on Monday, a day before training camp begins.

Coach Don Nelson said Mills requested the move. Mills, a 10-year pro, never played a game for Dallas.

Mills was acquired from Detroit by the Mavericks in an Aug. 29 trade

in which Dallas also got Christian Laettner in exchange for Cedric Ceballos, John Wallace and Erick Murdoch.

Also Monday, the Mavericks signed guard Mike Jones and forward Jamal Kendrick to free agent contracts. Terms were not disclosed.

Jones, a 1998 Texas Christian graduate, played the last two years in China.

Napster case heard in court

Record labels still fighting to shut down music trader

By Ron Harris
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal court began hearing arguments Monday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster Inc., the joy of more than 22 million music-trading users but the bane of major record labels who say it cheats companies and artists out of sales.

The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut down the site until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit against the online service is resolved.

Only hours after a federal judge issued an injunction against Napster, saying it was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against music industry copyrights, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order.

The two sides headed back to court Monday, each getting 20

minutes to argue their case before a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court.

The three-judge panel has already expressed concerns about the injunction and will try to determine whether it was overly broad, said Marcie Mihaila, an appellate lawyer who has followed the case.

Company lawyer David Boies argued Monday that the lower court's injunction was "unprecedented" against a company "supplying the technology that is capable of a... non-infringing use." A decision isn't expected for at least a month.

Both sides say they are fighting for their survival.

"This service is causing serious injury to songwriters," said Carey Ramos, an attorney for the recording industry. "It really needs to be restrained. We urgently need relief."

Napster, started in a Northeastern University dorm room last year, pioneered the concept known as peer-to-peer computing in which people share files from their own computers rather than a central server. In Napster's case, users can download music from each other that is stored in the format known as an MP3 file.

The company claims its 22 million users are violating no law. It bases its defense on the Audio Home Recording Act of 1992, which it says grants immunity when music is shared for noncommercial use.

In a statement released Friday about Monday's Napster hearing, Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the recording industry's organization, said she hoped for "increased cooperation between innovation and industry so legitimate business models can make more music available online."

Violence between Palestinians, Israelis continues in West Bank

By Ron Kampeas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israelis and Palestinians waged fierce gun battles throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday, ignoring appeals from around the world to cease fire. Those in the midst of the violence spoke in panicked tones of war, and clashes intensified in Israeli Arab villages, with reports of five killed.

In Gaza, at an army outpost near the isolated settlement of Netzarim, Palestinians scaled an abandoned tower and removed an Israeli flag. Palestinian snipers fired inside the compound. The Israelis responded with anti-tank missiles and helicopter gunships, killing two Palestinians and injuring 35, according to hospital officials. The missiles tore chunks off buildings and torched a car.

The violence also continued to spread in Israeli Arab villages. Police reported that five Israeli Arabs died in clashes on Monday, bring-

ing the total to six since Arab Israelis began their solidarity protests on Sunday. Riots even reached towns otherwise known for successful Jewish-Arab coexistence, such as the old coastal town of Acre. Rioters trashed Jewish-owned businesses in Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood.

The street battles, sparked by a visit last week by Ariel Sharon, the leader of the hard-line opposition Likud party, to the Jerusalem shrine revered by Muslims and Jews, had taken the lives of 35 Palestinians and eight Israelis by Monday. Monday's death toll was 10: in addition to the five Israeli Arabs, four protesters died in the Gaza Strip, and one was killed in the West Bank.

Fire fights also raged in a West Bank town and a besieged Jewish settlement, and the violence increasingly disrupted the lives of ordinary Israelis and Palestinians.

In Netzarim before dawn, Israeli troops hoisted sleepy tots onto an army helicopter evacuating Israeli

visitors. Roads were closed in many parts of the West Bank and even parts of Jerusalem. Israeli tanks took up position across the hill from luxury high-rises in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The Palestinian and Israeli leaders blamed each other for the violence. Prime Minister Ehud Barak called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to order his forces to rein in the violence.

Barak said the "bloodshed could cause great damage to the chances of continuing the peace process and a major deterioration."

"Stop shooting our soldiers, our old people, our youths, our women," Arafat said in a statement. "Get Israeli soldiers out of Palestinian cities and refugee camps."

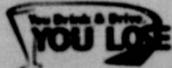
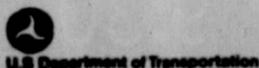
World leaders continued their appeals to the sides to retreat.

"The Holy Land must be the land of peace and brotherhood," John Paul II said while meeting pilgrims to the Vatican on Monday. "That's what God wants."



Nicole Rodriguez was killed by a drunk driver while walking next door to play with her friend.

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today's menu Oct. 3, 2000

The Main Lunch
Lime cilantro chicken
Beef stroganoff
Honey glazed ham
Oven roasted pot roast

Dinner
Cyberwraps
Shrimp Creole
Vegetable lasagna
Sliced meatloaf

Worth Hills Lunch
Meatball sandwich
Glazed ham
Oven roast pot roast

Dinner
Tricolor tortellini
Carved roast top round

Eden's Greens Lunch
Pineapple curry shrimp
Grilled fresh zucchini
Wild rice

Frogbytes Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:
Lunch: Nacho bar, Beef teriyaki, Italian sausage, Rotisserie chicken

Dinner: Pasta pronto, Southwestern pork, Stuffed peppers, Rotisserie chicken

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark by Mark Parisi

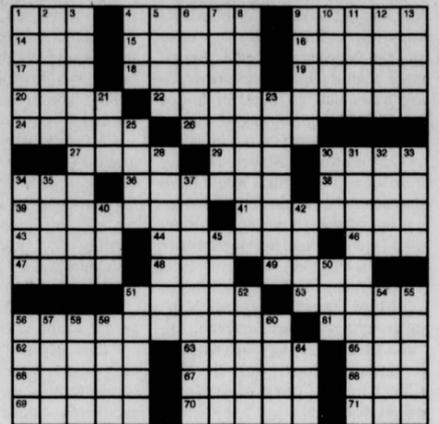


I Need Help by Vic Lee



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Drag
4 Third-baseman Wade
9 Wooden shoe
14 Greek letter
15 Concur
16 Disconcert
17 Crowd fig.
18 Basic monotheism
19 Singer Reese
20 Ooze
22 Approximation
24 Went wrong
26 Silent
27 Queen's address
29 Pea capsule
30 Craze
34 Pub choice
36 Macmillan or Wilson
38 Locality
39 Region of Israel
41 The devil
43 J.K. Galbraith's field
44 High on drugs
46 Sock's end
47 Lair
48 Sawbuck
49 Window part
51 Dada artist Max
53 Country on the Gulf of Aden
56 Omnipresent overseer
61 Space starter?
62 Spartan market
63 Greek order
65 Also
66 Judges' garb
67 Maine college town
68 Proofs of age, briefly
69 Wedding VIP
70 Computer geeks
71 Average grade



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10/3/00

Solutions

7 Terrorist police force
8 Punctuation mark
9 Egypt's Anwar
10 Aid a criminal
11 Island off Java
12 Norwegian capital
13 Comparison conjunction
21 Vegetable sphere
23 Centers
25 Actress Arlene
28 Eminent conductor
30 Rooter
31 Art of counting
32 Art
33 Japanese drink
34 Elderly
35 Shoestring
37 Memory
40 Elected ones
42 June 6, 1944
45 Coastal wind

DOWN
1 Rib
2 Aquatic mammal
3 Picnic dessert
4 Spoiled
5 Curved molding
6 Ground grain
direction
50 Red or Yellow
51 Rub out
52 Caruso or Pavarotti
54 Eat away
55 Hangman's loop
56 Fishhook feature
57 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
58 Mongolian desert
59 Engendered
60 Fruity coat
64 Romaine

Purple Poll

Q: Are you going to watch the presidential debates?



A: Yes 15 No 85

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.

Its not a mixer. Its not a party.

Ashley Abshire
Alicia Adcock
Aggie Alexander
Ashley Anderson
Erin Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Laura Awe
Blythe Bader
Melissa Bagley
Krista Bailey
Leah Bailey
Whitney Barab
Lauren Bartlett
Laura Barnes
Carolyn Barton
Tia Beck
Chandler Beckenhauer
Leah Belotti
Kathy Berry
Andrea Blesi
Aimee Blevins
Amanda Bloomquist
Carolyn Bodemann
Katie Boggs
Paige Bothwell
Kelli Brantley
Angie Bray
Michelle Brehm
Andrea Britton
Kelly Brown
Amy Bryant
Amanda Buffington
Emily Burnett
Megan Buxton
Kristin Campbell
Sharrah Canales
Natalie Canfield
Ashleigh Cannon
Evan Carrington
Terrell Carter
Nina Catanzaro
Megan Cederburg
Candace Chanler
Sami Cheatham

Kate Clay
Molly Clope
Perry Cobden
Britt Coleman
Catherine Collins
Ashley Connor
Emily Cooper
Carin Coselli
Laura Costilla
Jess Cozart
Julie Covert
Leigh Covert
Hallie Covert
Leighton Cromwell
Katie Cumrine
Jen Cuca
Myra-Jane Daddario
Amber Davis
Katie Davis
Kelly Davis
Edna DeSaro
Andrea Diaz
Lindsey Dinges
Cayla Dixon
Joy Dixon
Kat Drain
Rebekah Dunlap
Kerri Dunleavy
Michelle Eichman
Grace Ellis
Jesse Elsey
Liz Entwistle
Heather Estey
Ashley Fisher
Sarah Fite
Lacey Flick
Anne Fitch
Niki Forrester
Meghan Foster
Mallorie Frabotta
Macy Franz
Majil Franz
Tiffany Gardiner
Laura Gauer
Kara Gauthier

Lisette Gerch
Sara Getting
Karah Gill
Megan Gillespie
Emily Gipson
Tracy Glover
Andrea Goffin
Katie Goran
Jenna Graham
Tracy Green
Katie Grisham
Amanda Gunter
Michelle Haggenbuch
Judy Haggerty
Ashley Hamilton
Julie Harp
Amanda Harrison
Jessi Hatton
Emily Hauser
Jennifer Hawkins
Mary Hawkins
Molly Hayes
Jenny Hazelwood
Kara Hefney
Andrea Kempel
Kristin Henderson
Dorothy Hendricks
Lara Hendrickson
Mary Dawn Henson
Stephanie Hess
Lindsey Hines
Jennie Hinton

Ashley Hodo
Erica Hoelscher
Leigh Hogan
Stephanie Horner
Sara Hollabaugh
Kristin Holt
Anna Hovencamp
Chelsea Hudson
Jenny Hughes
Maggie Hughes
Sarah Hunnel
Laura Hunter
Kelly Innes
Erin Innes
Caitlin Jackson
Margaret Jackson
Margaret Jensen
Shannon Johnson
Abbie Johnson
Julie Karr
Kelli Kay
Andrea Keeton
Cara Kelly
Shelene Kelly
Taylor Kernebaum
Megan King
Tiffany Kirby
Kadi Kirkand
Emily Kuhn
Grace Langmade

Alicia Larkin
Brooke Leban
Elisabeth Lewis
Erica Lindell
Melanie Lindsay
Rae Lorimer
Briana Love
Kellee Lozier
Ashley Lucas
Nicole Lucas
Andrea Luthringer
Crystal Maddox
Anne Magee
Layne Magee
Brandi Magee
Sarah Maitlen
Erica Markell
Erin Martin
Jennifer Masaitis
April Mathis
Melanie Matzeder
Sarah Mayer
Kate McArthur
Jenny McBride
Kylie McCarville
Ashley McCaslin
Laura McClure
Keri McCoy
Molly McCreedy
Stormy McGehee
Erin McNeil
Lizzie Means

Morgan Merritt
Candace Mihalski
Tiffany Miller
Kaylan Minor
Bethany Mize
Kerri Mold
Gentry Moore
Miranda Moore
Kelly Moreland
Valerie Moses
Amanda Murdock
Kathryn Murphy
Tracy Null
Heather O'Neal
Gina Oley
Katie Olson
Shea Ostrander
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Paige Reeve
Amy Render
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Laurin Riley
Suzanne Richardson
Katie Roch
Kelli Rochna
Kate Rosenberger
Kelley Rudd
Sara Rudelic
Sabrina Salathiel

Denise Santos
Kim Santos
Brooke Sawyers
Sarah Scholbe
Lacey Sexton
Liza Shugart
Carrissa Slaughter
Shawnie Smith
Kathy Smith
Jenya Stokes
Lauren Stuart
Sarah Sucher
Kate Swearingen
Victoria Talbot
Kambree Thatch
Kelly Thomas
Danya Trent
Jennifer Turner
Jessica Tyler
Katie Urban
Ashley Vaughn
Julie Vaughn
Brooke Vining
Tiffany Vittow
Walker Wagner
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Stephanie Watson
Trisha Wilcox
Erin Williams
Emily Wiltz
Emily Winckler
Heather Windham
Courtney Wolstromer
Bekah Wright
Therese Young
Connie Zeender
Nicky Zimmer
Stephanie Zimmer

Wednesday, October 4 - Joe T Garcias - 9:30