

Skiff

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 19, 2000
98th Year • Number 31

High 79
Low 69
Sunny



When TCU football coaches drove to San Antonio one fall morning in 1995, they had no intention of scouting a place kicker from St. Michael's Academy in Austin.

Sports, page 9

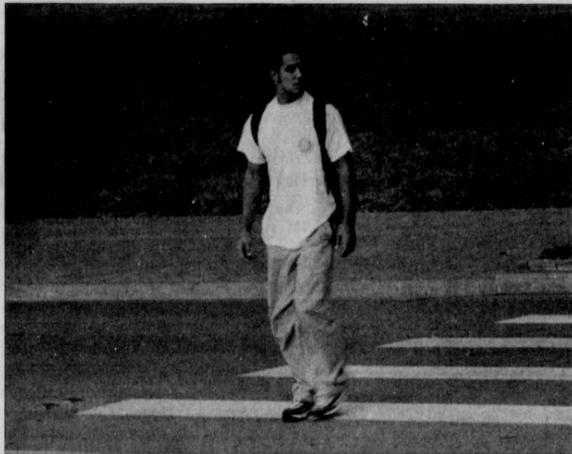
Thursday, October 19, 2000

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Fort Worth, Texas

Accident won't prompt more safety plans

Measures taken last year improved pedestrian safety, officials say



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Tim Salas, a sophomore business major, crosses Stadium Drive on his way back from a class Wednesday night. A student was hit while crossing the street Tuesday, and questions have arisen regarding the safety of pedestrians on campus.

By Elise Rambaud
STAFF REPORTER

After a student was hit by a car Tuesday morning in the crosswalk of Stadium Drive, university officials and Fort Worth traffic engineers said no immediate pedestrian safety measures will be taken on Stadium.

Vehicle and pedestrian interaction on University Drive has been curbed with the addition of a new 25 mph pedestrian speed zone, right-turn restrictions from Bowie and Princeton streets to University, advanced pedestrian warnings and more visible crosswalks.

Unlike University, students crossing Stadium face four lanes of continuous traffic, without a median or crossing signal.

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor of administrative services, said four-way stops and crosswalks were placed between Bellaire and West Cante-

streets after Stadium was evaluated by the Fort Worth Traffic and Public Works Department last year.

Efforts to break down traffic on Stadium have been sufficient and effective, Bivin said.

Tuesday's accident occurred when a car turning north onto Stadium hit a student as she was crossing from the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot to the Rickel Building. She was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital and was released the same day.

The student's identity was not made available by the Fort Worth or TCU police departments and Mike Russel, associate dean of Campus

Life, would not release her name.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said pedestrian safety on Stadium has not been a problem in the past. Two incidents of pedestrian/auto injury on University have been reported in the past two years.

In October 1998, Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments, was injured when she was hit by a pickup truck turning left off of Princeton onto University.

"The changes made to University Drive have been a positive action and a great improvement to the safety of pedestrians," Grieser said.

J.C. Williams, assistant chief of TCU Police, said just because a crosswalk or a signal is provided doesn't mean students will use them.

"Patrolling officers frequently see preoccupied students that are not paying attention to oncoming traffic (when) crossing the street," he said.

Meghan Foster, a sophomore psychology major said drivers and pedestrians have a responsibility to ensure safety.

"Sometimes students crossing the streets are just as reckless as speeding drivers," Foster said.

Jamie Tindall, a sophomore kinesiology major, said people won't get hit if they are careful.

"We're in college," she said. "Do we really need someone to hold our hands before we cross the street?"

Elise Rambaud
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pulse briefs

Corporations come together to support affirmative action

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Although they are rivals in the corporate world, companies such as Microsoft and Intel and Kellogg Co. and General Mills are unified in the fight to preserve affirmative action in higher education.

These are just four of 20 high profile companies throwing their weight behind the University of Michigan in a brief, supporting the use of race in the admissions process.

"The university should be responsible for the enlightenment of all people," said Joseph Stewart, Kellogg senior vice president and ethics officer.

The amicus brief filed Monday in U.S. District Court is the latest of the "friend of the court" briefs that have been filed on both sides of the two lawsuits brought by the Center for Individual Rights against the university — one against the university's Law School and one against the College of Literature, Sciences and the Arts claiming its use of race in admissions is unconstitutional.

"This is a strong statement from the corporate community," Dow Chemicals' spokeswoman Rebecca Evans said. "It is critical to protect the ability of the University to promote diversity in higher education."

— Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

Concerns expressed over student athlete equality

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — While University of Wisconsin officials believe the university's athletics program offers equal athletic opportunities for men and women, the federal Office of Civil Rights disagrees, requesting the university take further action to comply with federal Title IX law.

In spring 2000, UW increased its female athletes to a total of 377, while the number of male athletes was 376.

UW-Madison sent its annual report of the male/female ratio to the OCR.

"They wrote back on Aug. 24 (and said) that, as far as they were concerned, this did not satisfy their requirements for substantial proportionality," said David McDonald, UW athletics chair.

— The Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin

Run for glory



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Brad Yudzky, a senior history major, attempts to run for a touchdown on the final play of an intramural football game between Lamda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday. Yudzky and his SAE team defeated the Lamda Chi squad in double overtime.

Speaker tries to remove stereotypes about religion

By Yvette Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Awais Mazhar, president of the Muslim Student Association, said Sunday's lecture by Imam Warith Deen Mohammed will remove certain stereotypes that students might have about religion.

Mohammed, leader of the American Muslim Society, will encourage the audience to fight prejudice in religion at 1 p.m. at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

"(We) have to understand that society is not only black and white," Mazhar said. "There is also a little bit of gray that we sometimes miss."

The lecture, "Commonalities: A World View in Contemporary Comparative Religions," is free.

In addition to leading 200,000 Muslims in America, Mohammed is a president of the World Conference on Religion and Peace. He

Coming up

- ▶ **Who:** Imam Warith Deen Mohammed, leader of the American Muslim Society
- ▶ **What:** Lecture, "Commonalities: A World View in Contemporary Comparative Religions"
- ▶ **When:** 1 p.m. Sunday, Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

has worked with religious leaders from around the world, including Pope John Paul II in 1999 at an Interfaith Conference with over 100,000 spectators.

Mohammed attended the Seventh World Assembly of the World Conference on Reli-

See MUSLIM, Page 5

ENHANCING EXPECTATIONS

TCU to offer higher learning for educational leadership

By Erin Munger
STAFF REPORTER

TCU will join the ranks of Stanford University and Columbia University, New York, when it creates a new program to allow students to graduate with an MBA and Ph.D. in educational leadership.

Sam Deitz, dean of the School of Education, said he is joining with Robert Lusch, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, to create a program that will prepare students for positions such as school superintendents and heads of educational systems.

"A lot of school districts have recently hired people with a business education for managerial positions," Deitz said.

Deitz said he foresees an elite four-year to six-year program that will have no more than five students admitted a year. He only knows of two other universities that have such a program, Stanford and Columbia.

"We'll take the middle of the country," Deitz said.

Deitz said the program will begin with a board of 10 advisers that will help formulate the curriculum.

Fort Worth Independent School District Superintendent Thomas Tocco and William Weitzel, chief executive officer for Oklahoma City public schools, are two advisers in-

involved in the project, Deitz said. By tying the business and education aspects together, a specialization in the field is created, he said.

"I think the program will bring in a new kind of person who looks specifically at being an educational leader," Deitz said.

He also said large city school systems are having problems finding superintendents, and this program will give them a direct source to pull from.

The liaisons between the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the

School of Education are Mike Sacken, interim chairman of educational foundations and administration, and Tonia Florence Walker, a faculty

"I think the program will bring in a new kind of person who looks specifically at being an educational leader."

— Sam Deitz,
Dean of the
School of Education

member of the School of Education. Walker offers informative views to the project, because she had experience in the similar program at Columbia, Sacken said.

He said he has his first meeting with the MBA program office today, where he plans to suggest a program that will begin with a normal MBA program and incorporate doctoral work in educational leadership after about three semesters. His program idea requires summer school and doctoral

See EDUCATION, Page 5

"Globalization gives us a chance to learn about and appreciate other cultures. The scary thing about it is that we sometimes have to confront things that we're not familiar with."

— James Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department

Going Global?

International Foundation sponsors student-led forum

By Yvette Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Globalization is closer to home than most people think.

A student-led discussion on the benefits and drawbacks of economic globalization, where countries' economies are increasingly dependent upon one another, is being sponsored by the International Foundation at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. The discussion, "Why Are They Rioting?" will address some of the reasons behind anti-capitalism protests all over the world, including recent demonstrations in Prague, Czech Republic.

The discussion will start with presentations

from members of the International Foundation, which will lead to group discussion among the audience and a panel of members from the International Foundation. The presentations will cover current events concerning globalization, the roles of the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and World Trade Organization and the riots in Washington D.C., Seattle, Australia and the Czech Republic.

Trupti Desai, the president of the International Foundation, said the discussion will be a learning experience for students. Sometimes American students get so caught up with

See GLOBALIZATION, Page 5

pulse

campus lines

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody 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.

► **United Campus Ministries** will have an ecumenical exchange at 5 p.m. today in the Reed Faculty Center. Meal tickets are \$1 and can be bought at a table set up in the Student Center or at the door. For more information call University Ministries at (817) 257-7830.

► **The TCU International Foundation** will host a student-led discussion titled "Why are They Rioting?" at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. They will be discussing issues surrounding economic globalization that have provoked recent demonstrations in Washington D.C., Seattle, Australia and the Czech Republic. For more information call International Student Services at (817) 257-7292.

► **The Leadership London Summer Study Abroad Program** for all majors will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 231. For more information contact Chuck Williams at (817) 257-7216 or Carol Thompson at (817) 257-6200.

► **E-business applications** are due Friday in the Neeley Student Resource Center. No late applications will be accepted. For more information call (817) 257-6772.

► **Applications for student teaching** for the spring semester are due Wednesday. See Diana in the Bailey Building, Room 102, to receive your application packet and complete the application process.

► **Meals on Wheels** is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays to homebound elderly and disabled in a community near campus. Training will be provided. For more information call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► **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.

Correction: A photo outline in the Oct. 17 issue of the Skiff inadvertently referred to Devil's Den Cave as Satan's Maze.

news digest

WORLD

U.S. businessman tried in Russia on charges of illegally buying secret weapons technology

MOSCOW — After six months of detention, U.S. businessman Edmond Pope went on trial in a Moscow court Wednesday on charges he illegally bought secret weapons technology.

Pope has maintained his innocence. The United States has called repeatedly for his release and warned that the case could discourage American investment in Russia. Russian officials said the U.S. criticism was meddling in Russia's legal system.

Pope, a retired Navy officer from State College, Pa., was arrested April 3 by Russia's Federal Security Service on charges that he tried to buy plans for a high-speed Russian torpedo, the Shkval. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Pope's supporters and family say he was seeking information on an underwater propulsion system that is at least 10 years old and has already been sold abroad.

The Russians say the Shkval underwater missile is leading-edge Russian military technology. The missile glides on huge air bubbles it creates as it goes along, and can build up speeds of hundreds of miles per hour.

Pope's lawyer, Pavel Astakhov, told reporters at the Moscow city court that he did not see the 26-page indictment until Wednesday, and that Pope had not been permitted to study it closely because it was based on classified materials.

The judge, Nina Barkina, is to read the indictment at the next session on Friday.

The court hearing was closed, and U.S. Embassy officials were not permitted to enter. Only Astakhov addressed reporters gathered outside.

"At this stage our concern is about the trial process, about the lack of information," said U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering, who was in Moscow for bilateral talks on terrorism.

Astakhov said his client was pessimistic about the outcome of the trial, expected to last four weeks.

The judge also agreed Wednesday to an independent medical examination to determine whether Pope, who has suffered from a rare form of bone cancer, was healthy enough to remain in prison.

Barkina ordered the defense recommend by Friday what doctors they wanted to examine Pope. Astakhov said he would insist on an American doctor. The bone cancer was in remission when he was arrested. His wife, Cheryl, has visited her husband several times in Moscow and said she fears the cancer has returned.

Pope worked for the Applied Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. He later founded CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment, and traveled to Russia often.

NATION

Virginia must get Justice Department approval to enforce law barring use of sampled data

WASHINGTON — A federal court on Wednesday dismissed Virginia's attempt to avoid getting Justice Department approval of a state law barring the use of sampled census data when redrawing political districts.

The case is the first of what are expected to be numerous legal challenges to the Census Bureau's scheduled release of population data adjusted by using a statistical method known as "sampling." This is in addition to the traditional "head count" conducted every decade.

The unanimous decision from the three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia means Virginia still must obtain Justice approval before enforcing the state law that bars the use of sampled data when redistricting.

The judges did allow Virginia localities more time, if needed, to redraw political boundaries.

"The Commonwealth will appeal today's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court," said David Botkins, spokesman for Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley. "The U.S. Constitution mandates an actual count. Virginia's statute should be upheld in order to have timely legislative elections in 2001."

The Census Bureau must release the actual head count for all 50 states by Dec. 31. However, that release will not break down population counts for more specific geographic areas such as counties and municipalities—information essential for states to redistrict.

The local data must be released by April 1—the same day that sampled data, if approved by the Census Bureau, must be made public.

Earley's office had argued that the timeline did not give the state enough leeway to draw up new districts. Virginia is one of a few states, including New Jersey, that have major off-year elections.

Virginia law currently allows for the June 2001 primaries to be pushed back as late as September of that year.

"Until the Census Bureau releases adjusted figures, the court need not consider Virginia's claim," the judges said in the 18-page decision.

Every 10 years states redraw congressional and legislative districts to reflect population shifts. Each district must be as nearly equal in population as possible to meet the Supreme Court's one-person, one-vote mandate.

Memorial service held for 17 sailors killed or presumed dead in USS Cole bombing

NORFOLK, Va. — After two joy-filled homecomings, Wednesday was a day for mourning at the USS Cole's home port.

A memorial service was scheduled at Norfolk Naval Air Station for 17 sailors killed or presumed dead in the bombing in Yemen that

stories from the Associated Press

crippled the warship.

President Clinton, who was to lead the service, arrived at the station under foggy skies. He was accompanied by his daughter Chelsea; Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs; Attorney General Janet Reno and Defense Secretary William Cohen.

Among those expected to attend are eight sailors wounded in the blast, some of whom will still have to be hooked to IVs for pain medication.

"One told me, 'Doc, you couldn't hold me here with a chain of wild horses,'" said Capt. Martin Snyder, senior attending physician. "For a lot of them, this is closure."

Some people showed up early, including Jacqueline Blake, who sat in the rain in a canvas American flag jacket. Her husband, shipfitter Roy Blake, is on the carrier USS George Washington in the Persian Gulf — part of the same group of ships that included the Cole.

"When you see your husband depart and go away for six months, you really take a lot for granted ... It's the price we pay for our freedom," she said. "I'm, like, numb and really sad."

On Sunday, 33 returning sailors were given a hero's welcome at the station, with family members surrounding them as the Atlantic Fleet band played.

STATE

Texas Education Agency investigating report of cheating on TAAS test in an elementary school

TYLER — A report of cheating on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills at an East Texas school is under investigation by state regulators.

The Texas Education Agency investigation involves Peete Elementary, Tyler Independent School District Superintendent J. Donald Gentry said.

"We've already had investigators in your district and now they are sorting through the materials they gathered," Debbie Ratcliffe, TEA senior director for communications, told the Tyler Morning Telegraph in a phone interview from Austin.

Two TEA investigators were in the city on Oct. 9-10. But Gentry said an earlier investigation by the district found no impropriety on the test at Peete.

Ratcliffe said TEA is trying to determine if there was cheating and, if it did occur, whether the cheating was on the actual TAAS test or on a practice test.

Sen. Bill Ratliff said a school librarian from Tyler came to see him about three months ago with concerns about what she considered to be evidence of TAAS cheating.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said he could not remember her name or the name of her school, but that he also received a letter with details.

"I sent that to TEA and asked them whether they would look into whether it ought to be investigated," he said. "I just felt like it was my obligation to at least report it to TEA and let them pursue their normal procedure."

TCU DAILY Skiff

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CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

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Packing Position. Full-time and part-time; morning, afternoons. Starting salary \$8.00. Male - female. 817-732-6111. Camp Bowie. Lisa or Darri.

Clean Water Action is hiring motivated people as campaign organizers to help protect the environment. Flexible hours, part-time available, \$8-10/hr.. Walking distance from TCU. Call Laurie at 924-1981. Get paid to make a difference.

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Babysitter needed for three year old girl. Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Must have transportation. Call Carol at 817-923-3961.

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THE TCU HONORS PROGRAM
PRESENTS
Historian/Author/Political Commentator
Doris Kearns Goodwin
speaking on
"The Essence of Leadership"
Wednesday, October 25 - 8 p.m.
Texas Christian University - Ed Landreth Auditorium

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin is a regular panelist on *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, and will be a featured commentator on NBC's coverage of the upcoming presidential election.

Her books include *No Ordinary Time*, detailing the lives of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, as well as *Lyndon Johnson & The American Dream*, *The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys* and *Wait Till Next Year: A Memoir* which chronicles Goodwin's own 1950s girlhood as a Brooklyn Dodgers fan.

Presented by the TCU Fogelson Honors Forum
FREE LECTURE, open to the public. Reserved seating in advance at (817) 257-6488.
(Ticket holders will be guaranteed a seat until 7:45 p.m. before lecture begins. After that time, all available seating will be first-come, first-served)

SAFETY INCREASED Improvements should be perpetual

Within the past year, the City of Fort Worth and the TCU administration have taken steps toward making University and Stadium drives safer streets for pedestrians.

After two members of the TCU community were struck on University Drive by passing vehicles within a two-year span, the committee that dealt with the parking situation added pedestrian safety to its list of responsibilities, making it the Parking and Pedestrian Safety Committee.

The improvements made to University include a 25-mph pedestrian speed zone, right-turn restrictions from Bowie and Princeton streets onto University, advanced pedestrian warnings and more visible crosswalks.

Since that time, the Fort Worth Traffic and Public Works Department has evaluated both Stadium and University drives and has taken much-needed safety measures.

On Stadium, traffic engineers added four-way stops and placed a crosswalk between Bellaire and West Cantey drives.

Last year, Chancellor Michael Ferrari promised to make pedestrian safety on University a priority of the administration. By forming a committee to oversee improvements on University, campus officials have made it clear that students' safety is one of their top interests.

But more could be done. Just Tuesday, a student was hit by a car while walking to the Rickel Building on the crosswalk of Stadium Drive. The woman was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital and was later released.

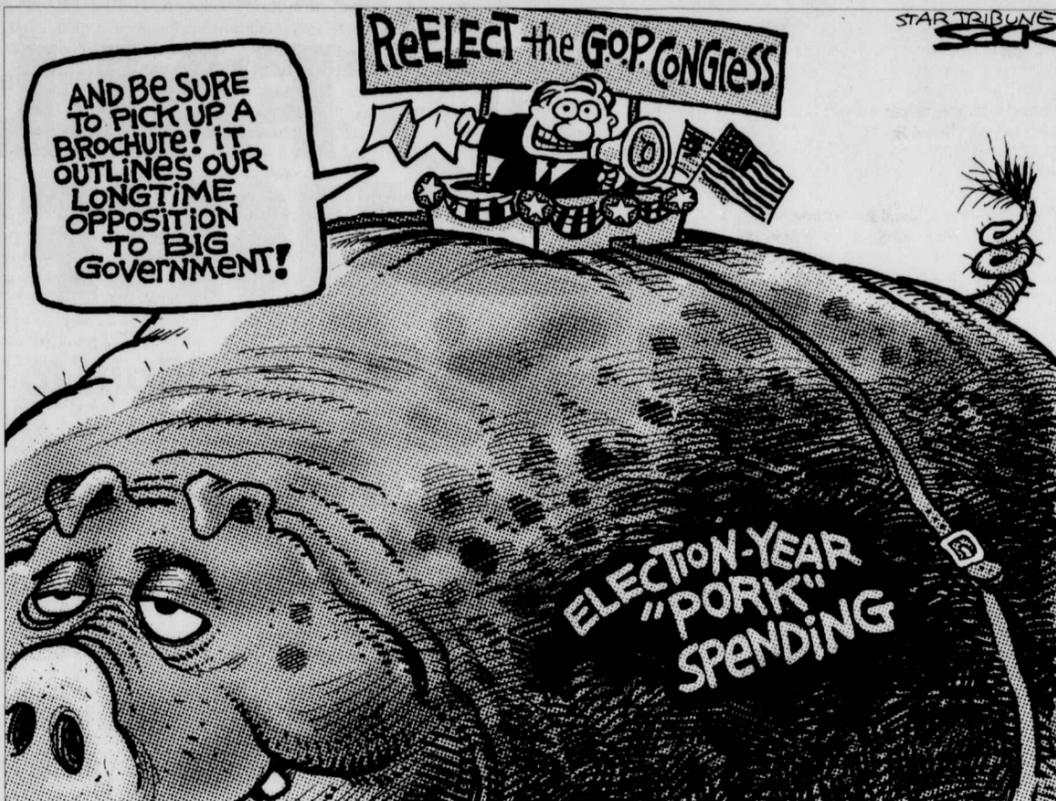
We all know we were taught to look both ways while crossing the street, so obviously it is not the administration's job to hold our hands. But, it is their duty to assess potentially hazardous crossing zones.

The injuries were minor this time, but next time they could be more severe.

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

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Gore's promises are nothing but lies

When deciding who deserves your vote this presidential election, it is important to look at a candidate's record and not their rhetoric.

Vice President Al Gore has been spewing out a ton of progressive sounding campaign promises, but is he a man who keeps his promises?

Curbing out-of-control prescription drug costs is a major Gore campaign pledge this election, but Americans have heard this game before. In 1992, Gore made the unqualified promise to "bring down prescription drug prices," but during the eight years that he has been vice president, prescription drug costs have soared. The price for the 50 most commonly used drugs by the elderly has increased by an average of 6.6 percent according to Family USA.

Gore also promised in 1992 that he would "eliminate tax breaks for drug companies that raise their prices faster than Americans' incomes." Gore has broken this promise several times by giving away drug licenses to individual

corporations for prescription drugs that were developed with taxpayer dollars. These life-saving drugs were sold at wholesale price to giant pharmaceutical companies, which turned around and charged consumers more than 20 times the manufacturing cost.

One example of this pharmaceutical highway robbery is the anti-cancer drug Taxol. Invented by the National Cancer Institute, Taxol is now marketed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which charges more than \$2,000 for one injection. Considering the Clinton administration has increased the amount of people without health insurance to more than 40 million, many people who can't afford expensive cancer treatments will be left to die.

In 1992, candidate Gore promised to "raise the Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency standards for auto makers to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000." The standard then was 27.5 miles per gallon. Today, the passenger-car total fuel economy has dropped to 24.6 miles per gallon — the lowest point since 1980. In the last eight

years, despite several opportunities to make good on his promise, Gore has done nothing to protect the environment from increased fossil fuel consumption, and criminal prosecutions of environmental crimes have fallen sharply.

His record is even more shameful concerning a woman's right to choose. As a Tennessee senator, Gore was a favorite of the anti-abortion lobby, and often spoke of his belief in the fetus' "right to life." He strongly supported the Hyde amendment banning federal funding to poor women's abortions and he voted against early language in the that would have lifted the ban in cases of rape.

In 1992, Gore promised to change his ways and support the Freedom of Choice Act. This would have ensured that a woman's right to choose would not be jeopardized by a Supreme Court reversal of Roe vs. Wade. This act never passed because Gore made absolutely no effort to broker a dispute that derailed it. In the last eight years, Gore has stood by while access to safe and inexpen-

sive abortions has been whittled away by the right-to-lifers.

Along with his failure to promote a woman's right to choose, Gore has devastated millions of poor women and their children by slashing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which provided them with health care. In 1992, Gore promised humane welfare reform. What American women got was a punitive welfare bill, produced by the Gingrich Congress. President Bill Clinton's inner Cabinet opposed the welfare bill, but Gore gave it the decisive push. Now, more than 20 percent of the nation's children are in poverty.

Gore uses progressive rhetoric to win votes, but does nothing to follow through with his promises. The only alternative is Ralph Nader who, unlike Gore, has proven his commitment to a liberal agenda by backing his words up with action.

Sarah Turner is a columnist for The Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

America is the clear loser in presidential debates

Well, George and Al took time out of their busy schedules to stop by the ol' Town Hall on Tuesday night. The podiums made Bush look stupid and Gore look pedantic. The sit-down conversation made Bush seem affable and Gore appear inaccessible. Now our two champions would face the audience all around them, no podiums, no table, just two men squaring off, exposed before a world watching with anxious eyes, and may the best man win.

Sounds exciting, huh? Well, I wish I could say it was. This clash of the titans should have been a chance for each nominee to elucidate exactly why we should vote for them. Instead, it became yet another series of muddled exchanges where each candidate tried the sneakiest way to misrepresent his opponent's proposals.

So who are Gore and Bush, really? Well, I don't claim to know for sure. But I do think I've gotten a pretty good picture of who they are trying to make us think they are, and who they are trying to make us think the other is.

Bush is apparently some new breed of Republican. A state's rights populist, Junior would have us believe that the presidency is merely some slightly advanced form of governorship. Bush wants us to believe that's why he's the best man for the job, because he was a governor.

A la Jimmy Carter, Bush wants us to think of him as a "Washington outsider" who's going to go in there and clean up all the mess that's been going on. The problem is, though he's got limited experience in the District, he's no stranger to the type of "good ol' boy's club," that he attacks it for being. Bush is the quintessential good ol' boy, and that attitude is going to perpetuate the system of corporate welfare and special interest domination of policy.

Gore, on the other hand, is seemingly a latter day Lyndon B. Johnson, a True Believer in the federal government's ability to micro-

manage our lives effectively if only we hook them up with some tax money. In contrast to Bush, Gore is vocal in his opposition to the power of special interests, and yet therein lies the problem. Gore is very "vocal" about campaign finance reform, but he's not enough opposed to it to take action in this campaign. If Bush is in the pocket of the Big Oil industry, Gore is owned by all the trendy celebrities that inhabit nearly every Democrat fundraiser.

This may be a simplification of the issues, but the issue is pretty simple — if either of these men are "fortunate enough to win your confidence," neither of them can be trusted to do what they say they will. Both men's promises and proposals represent extreme conflicts of interest with what their biggest campaign contributors would like to see happen.

If there were any hope that corporate welfare and pork-belly projects were on the en-

dangered species list, then both candidates would have a hard time scrounging together enough money to throw a keg party, much less a convention. But instead, we are witnessing two of the most expensive campaigns in history, which means, regardless of who wins, that man's strings are going to be pulled even tighter.

It's hard to say who really won any of the debates, but the clear losers are the American people. Due to scare campaigns from the Democrats and stifling indifference by the Republicans, most of us will go to the booth on Nov. 7 and vote for the candidate lucky enough to be chosen to debate that we dislike the least. I could try to convince you that voting for third or fourth party candidates is not really "wasting your vote," but why bother?

Everyday, I try to talk about these issues with friends and co-workers, and all I hear is the same old crap. One particularly unenlightened guy at work actually told me "those

guy from the smaller parties aren't any good because they can't get on TV."

How do I argue with such a claustrophobic lack of intelligence?

It's no secret that I am a big supporter of Ralph Nader, and the funniest thing is that anytime someone is arguing with me about Nader, the only attack they can ever make on him is not on policy, but rather on the "fact" that he "can't win." Nevermind that he would be the best person for the job, I guess ... I'm generally an optimistic guy, and I'm not predicting doom and destruction based on the outcome of a presidential race, but this election has finally brought out the defeatist in me.

I've lost my faith in the American people's ability to see what's right for themselves. For now, I'm predicting that Georgie-Porgie will be smilin' on Election Day, and that for yet another four years our lives will be good, but not as great as they could be. In the meantime, I'll pray for a miracle.

Daniel Bramlette is a senior radio-TV-film major from Ogden, Utah. He can be reached at (d.c.bramlette@yahoo.com).

Commentary



DANIEL BRAMLETTE

Place more emphasis on talent, focus less on fitting an image

Sitting in a room down the hall, I watched with my friends Stephanie and Kate as some nameless boy-band came on TV to perform. It was ... astounding.

The guys were all off-key and failed completely to work together in harmony, but they danced all

right. The three of us were amused, but Kate shook her head, saying, "I don't understand the entertainment industry — it finds performers who fit a mold and turns them into something mechanical; talent doesn't matter because it's all about the look."

Her words stuck in my mind and I began to wonder: just how important is spectacle in the entertainment industry today?

In Aristotle's "Poetics," "spectacle" is listed as the sixth and least important element of dramatic action. Because of current technical

ability and the audience appreciation for visual quality, however, spectacle ranks higher on the list of valued qualities for performances — whether it be musical or dramatic.

This is not necessarily bad, since today we have the capability to create realistic and awesome visual performances. It is important, though, that in movies or music the spectacle works to bolster the talent of the performer.

Spectacle should not replace the necessity for talented actors, musicians and singers. In most cases, I

think directors understand that visual aspects can't be the sole base of engrossment; films such as "The Matrix" and "Saving Private Ryan", for example, make use of special effects and intense visuals in order to create the atmosphere for the action between characters. They do not rely on special effects to be the movie.

Why, then, does the pop-music industry not understand this concept?

I watch Britney Spears — the poster-girl for mechanical performance — and marvel; she makes millions of dollars based on her image.

I have read in magazines where her own mother admits that Britney's voice in real life doesn't even resemble the studio-altered voice used on compact discs. She doesn't make money off of talent because it isn't there. She makes money because she fits the image desired by the industry that produced her.

I don't know how many other people noticed, but at the Video Music Awards, she sang very little, and all attention went to her lack of dress. She can dance around scantily clad, much to the enjoyment of pre-teen boys and the amazement of

young girls who want to be just like her, and that seems to be enough.

However, the music industry must recognize that society will not be happy simply with the way the product looks; the industry, after all, is supposed to create music, not models and dancers!

A return must be made to the value of talent before spectacle can even be designed for a performance.

Miranda Nesler is a freshman English major from Houston. She can be reached at (m.g.nesler@student.tcu.edu).



MIRANDA NESLER



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 9:30-11:00 *Cowboy Mouth*

FW WEEKLY STAGE

5:00-5:45 *Brenton Scott*
 6:00-7:00 *Emily Rogers*
 7:30-8:30 *Four Mile Mule*
 9:00-10:30 *Brad Thompson &
 The Undulating Band*

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

5:00-6:00 *Foursidecircle*
 6:30-7:30 *Stara Zagora*
 8:00-9:00 *George DeVore*
 9:30-11:00 *Sister Seven*

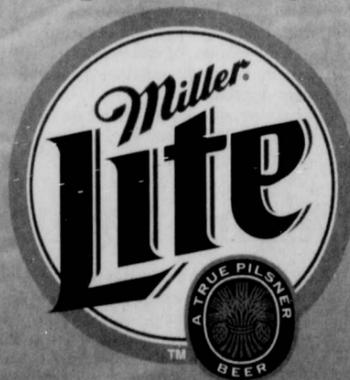
5:00-5:45 *Guest Artist*
 6:00-6:45 *Elizabeth Wills*
 7:00-7:45 *Deadbeats*
 8:15-9:15 *Tiffany Shea Band*
 9:45-11:00 *Triprocket*

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

5:30-6:30 *Jasper Stone*
 7:00-8:00 *Seth Walker Band*
 8:30-10:00 *Rev Horton Heat*

5:00-5:45 *Guest Artist*
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 7:00-7:45 *Kevin Deal*
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GLOBALIZATION

From Page 1

what's happening in their everyday lives that they forget about international issues," Desai said.

"This will give students a chance to educate themselves about outside issues," Desai said.

Economic globalization is only beneficial to the powerful economic countries and the elite and powerful in poorer countries said Samuel Rose, director of education and development for the foundation and a junior social work major. He said globalization not only affects third world countries, but it can also produce economic hardship in countries such as the United States.

Desai, like Rose, said the people who profit from economic globalization receive many benefits. However, there are other groups that feel the negative impacts of globalization, she said.

For example, Desai said, labor unions across the country are worried

they might be out of jobs if the United States does decide to actively participate with the World Trade Organization.

The most recent anti-capitalism protests took place less than a month ago in Prague outside the offices of the IMF and the World Bank. Over 60 people were injured, as 10,000 activists smashed windows of a McDonald's and a Mercedes-Benz dealership and screamed "smash the IMF".

However, some people think globalization is not only a positive way of dealing with worldwide issues, but it is also a reality. James Riddlesperger, chair of the political science department, said we live in a world where our economies and political systems are linked.

"Globalization gives us a chance to learn about and appreciate other cultures," Riddlesperger said. "The scary thing about it is that we sometimes have to confront things that we're not familiar with."

Yvette Herrera
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MUSLIM

From Page 1

gion and Peace in Amman, Jordan last year, where he addressed racism issues facing the world.

Yushau Sodiq, associate professor of religious studies, said Mohammed's lecture is important for all religious groups to attend because of the fighting in the Middle East and local racism in our community.

"We still have racism everywhere," said Sodiq, faculty adviser of the Muslim Student Association.

Although MSA is not directly involved with Sunday's lecture, the 10 members will attend.

Mazhar said TCU students don't openly discuss religion.

"(Students) are blind about religion," said Mazhar, a senior computer science major. "They're more concerned with the color of your skin."

Valena Brown, a freshman pre-

major, said she plans on attending the lecture.

"I believe it's important to accept all people and not hate anyone for what they believe in," Brown said.

The events are sponsored by the mosques Masjid Hassan Al-Islam, Dallas Masjid of Al-Islam and Southwest Region masaajid.

Muhsin Shaheed, coordinator of the event, said the idea for racism in religion came about during a city council meeting when a discrimination act against gays was passed.

"We have to accept the fact that there is still racism in our community," Shaheed said. "This event will show all religions coming together to fight racism."

He said a variety of religious groups, as well as age groups, will attend the lecture on Sunday.

"Religion is the place where racism can stop," Shaheed said.

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EDUCATION

From Page 1

work for one year after the MBA portion of the program is complete.

Sacken said the program will allow the schools to concentrate on all the areas that overlap between the fields of education and business.

"A graduate of this program might work as a superintendent or someone who sets policies for school systems," Sacken said.

Deitz said all the work on the

program will be done this year, but he does not think the program will be ready for student admission next fall. Since the MBA program only begins in the fall, the combined MBA and Ph.D. program will not begin until the fall of 2002.

In addition to the program with the business school, Deitz said he and the faculty of the School of Education plan to integrate the school with various other programs on campus.

The School of Education's recently developed vision statement projects a way in which virtually every program on campus could

enhance their experience by participating in programs in the School of Education.

The school's new mission statement — to develop effective, ethical educators with a passion for learning — also serves as a guideline for future projects.

To accomplish both the mission and vision statements, the school needs a new complex, Deitz said.

He said the projected education complex would ideally have updated technology that would enable a better learning, teaching and researching environment.

The complex would also be centered around children, incorporating the Rise School, Starpoint School, gifted children and an on-campus day care center with the undergraduate and graduate programs, Deitz said.

The complex is one of the top priorities among new buildings to be constructed after the Student Center, Waits and Milton Daniel halls and the Rickel Building are renovated.

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KAYLAKIE

From Page 9

American and Lou Groza Award-winning kicker Michael Reeder with helping him adjust to the college game, including switching to kicking off the ground and adjusting mentally.

"Mike was great," Kaylakie said. "We're still friends. He taught me everything I know."

Perhaps the best advice Reeder gave him was realizing his dependence on his teammates, Kaylakie said.

Calling kicking a "three-part process," Kaylakie quickly thanked his deep snapper, senior

Brian Edmondson and his holder, junior Matt Schobel, for his success.

"If they don't snap and hold, then I can't make the kick," Kaylakie said.

When Reeder, who spent his final season on the TCU football team as graduate student, turned over the place-kicking duties, Kaylakie responded with a solid 1998 campaign. He made 15 of 20 field goals, 24 of 25 extra points and was named a semi-finalist for the Lou Groza Award, the highest award for collegiate place kickers.

Kaylakie played a major role in a 19-16 overtime win over Vanderbilt two seasons ago. With the Commodores leading 13-10 with 4

seconds left in the game, Kaylakie walked on the field to attempt a 52-yard field goal.

"It was just like any other kick; I imagined it going through," Kaylakie said.

He made the kick and TCU went on to win the game in double overtime.

Head coach Dennis Franchione congratulated him afterwards.

"It meant a lot because it showed the coaches had confidence in me," Kaylakie said. "It gave me the respect of the team. They knew that if I had a big kick, I would be able to make it."

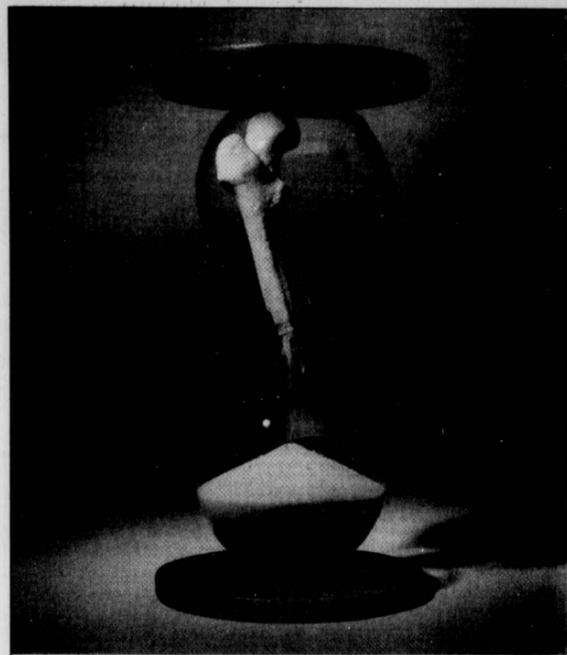
Tommerdahl said the kick validated the faith TCU coaches had put in Kaylakie.

"I don't care what he does the rest of his life, he'll never face a pressure situation like that again," Tommerdahl said. "Joe Average on the street will never face that kind of pressure, and Chris came through for us."

Following a 1999 season in which he made only 10 of 18 field goals, Kaylakie said he is attempting to return to his 1998 mindset.

"I took it one practice at a time, and I'm trying to get back to that this year," Kaylakie said. "The most important kick is the next kick. I want to do whatever I can to help the team win."

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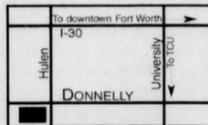
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Police focus Cole investigation in Aden

By Brian Murphy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADEN, Yemen — Police were questioning the landlord of an apartment where they found bomb-making equipment they have linked to the deadly bombing of the USS Cole, according to people in the Aden neighborhood that has become a focus of the investigation.

Neighbors told *The Associated Press* on Wednesday that police also detained for questioning a real estate agent who found the apartment for two men who may have used the explosives materials. The two men have not been located.

On Wednesday, survivors of the Cole explosion mourned the 17 killed, as Yemeni-U.S. cooperation in the investigation began to yield leads. President Clinton led the memorial at Norfolk Naval Station, the Cole's home port in Virginia.

Yemeni security officials said investigators found bomb-making

Explosives discovered in Yemen apartment

equipment in a search conducted Monday of the apartment near the port of Aden. They believe the two former occupants may have carried out the suicide bombing of the USS Cole. The disclosure came a day after the Yemeni government, which had initially rejected the possibility terrorists were involved, called last Thursday's blast "a premeditated criminal act."

A senior U.S. administration official said U.S. FBI director Louis Freeh believes the government of Yemen "is now cooperating fully and genuinely" in the investigation. Freeh told the White House he was heading for Yemen as part of the investigation.

Yemeni officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the possible suspects only as non-Yemeni Arabs. Other Yemeni sources said they were from neigh-

boring Saudi Arabia, but an Interior Ministry spokesman told the state news agency Saba that there was no link to Saudi Arabia.

Moments before the huge blast Thursday, two men were seen standing on the deck of a small vessel alongside the destroyer, U.S. authorities said. A 40-by-40-foot hole was blown into the Cole's hull and the attack boat disintegrated into "confetti size" pieces.

The independent Yemeni newspaper *Al Ayyam* reported Wednesday that the landlord said he rented the apartment for a month to at least one non-Yemeni Arab with an unspecified Gulf accent. *Al Ayyam* said police determined one tenant gave the landlord forged identification.

The paper said the tenants parked a fiberglass boat near the apartment yard. The boat was now missing.

Yemeni officials would give no further information on the explosives material found in the apartment. They said the missing men arrived in Yemen four days before Thursday's attack.

Divers were back in the water Wednesday trying to get the rest of the remains. In Washington, the Navy said the bodies of two more American sailors were recovered Wednesday from the Cole. Lt. Cmdr. Cate Mueller, a spokeswoman at Navy headquarters in the Pentagon, said the two, along with six bodies recovered Tuesday, will be flown to Dover Air Force Base, Del., via Bahrain. Four victims remain trapped near the blast site.

Of the 39 injured, most have been returned to their homes in the United States. Two were still being treated at a U.S. military hospital in

Germany that has served as a transit point for Cole survivors.

The attack, for which no one has claimed responsibility and in which there are as yet no firm leads, may be the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the 1996 bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed 19.

Immediate suspicion fell on Osama bin Laden, a Saudi dissident living in exile in Afghanistan who is accused in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

The Navy has signed a \$4.5 million contract with the Norwegian owners of the heavy-lift ship *Blue Marlin* to carry the Cole back to a U.S. port after the FBI finishes its investigation aboard ship.

"Vessels capable of carrying out this type of task are relatively unusual," said Frik Steenbuch, managing director of Offshore Heavy Transport, owner of the *Blue Marlin*.

Stocks plummet sharply

Bargain hunters bring slight relief

By Lisa Singhanian
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped sharply in volatile trading Wednesday, slicing more than 400 points off the Dow Jones industrials before bargain hunters moved in and helped the market recover most of its losses.

Investor despair over a generally bleak earnings outlook brought the Dow to its first finish below 10,000 since March 14, although the blue chips managed to regain more than 300 points of their early loss. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index also ended the day with a loss, but it also rebounded smartly from its lows for the day.

"I think we are near the bottom, but this is a bottom that's going to need some credibility," said Brian Belski, a fundamental market strategist at U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, who said bargain hunting, not any resolution of market problems, was responsible for the upturn. "There are still doubts about earnings growth rates and there are going to be doubts about the rally and reversal today (Wednesday)."

Bill Barker, an investment strategy consultant with Dain Rauscher, said, "We're working our way through earnings, but the fundamentals haven't changed."

"Oil is still high, the euro is down and the Middle East is still in a potentially explosive situation."

The Dow closed down 114.69 at 9,975.02, according to preliminary calculations, largely because of a huge drop in IBM. An earlier decline of more than 433 points sent the blue chip index to its lowest intraday trading level since March 24, 1999.

The Nasdaq fell 42.56 to 3,171.40, bobbing in and out of positive territory after rebounding from a nearly 188-point slide in the first hour. And the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 7.86 at 1,342.11, having recovered from an early drop of 44 points.

Market activity wasn't expected to end with the close of regular trading. With the third-quarter earnings season at its peak, investors were waiting for results from Microsoft and Apple Computer.

At the end of regular trading, Apple Computer was off 6 cents at \$20.06.

America Online also reported its earnings after regular trading ended. AOL rose \$3.54 to \$47.14.

Investors in search of cheap tech stocks appeared to be responsible for the market's recovery. Sun Microsystems rose \$4.13 to \$115.50 after reporting earnings well ahead of Wall Street expectations.

Intel, which reported earnings in line with analyst estimates late Tuesday, rose \$1.94, or about 5 percent, to \$38.13. Investors appeared to believe that the chip maker which has fallen about 50 percent in two months, was fairly valued given its results.

"I think that we had a momentary panicky situation," Barker said. "For an hour, the sellers were in control."

The rise in Intel wasn't enough to contain the hemorrhaging on the Dow caused by IBM. The computer maker also reported earnings in line with expectations late Tuesday, but investors worried about low revenues sold off its shares. A Labor Department report early Wednesday showing a pickup in inflation compounded the sell-off.

IBM fell \$17.56, nearly 16 percent to \$95.54, after dropping to as low as \$90.25 in morning trading. The decline accounted for more than 100 points of the Dow's early slide.

Mideast fighting continues despite cease-fire

Truce fails to end conflicts in the West Bank, Gaza

By Mark Lavie
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militiamen fired at Israeli troops and rock-throwing erupted in the West Bank and Gaza on Wednesday, despite Yasser Arafat's call to street activists to observe a U.S.-brokered cease-fire with Israel. Still, neither side walked away from the hard-won truce.

Israel took several steps to ease restrictions on Palestinians, including the lifting of an internal closure on Palestinian areas that prevented residents from traveling out of their communities. The Israelis also allowed the Palestinians to reopen their airport in the Gaza Strip, and

opened border crossings to Egypt and Jordan.

However, a general closure that prevents Palestinians from entering Israel remained in effect.

Meanwhile, Israel radio reported Wednesday that the Israeli army arrested eight Palestinians involved in the mob killing of two Israeli reserve soldiers last week in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Ephraim Sneh, had no immediate comment.

The radio report said among those tracked down by Israeli agents was a Palestinian man who had emerged from the scene of the killing with his bloodied hands triumphantly raised in the air, to signal to the frenzied crowd that the deed had been done. The photograph of the man appeared on front pages across the world.

Despite the persistent tensions, high-level Israeli and Palestinian se-

curity officials were meeting to find ways to carry out the promises made to President Clinton at the Mideast summit in Egypt.

Over the next two days, Israel is to withdraw troops and tanks from friction areas and lift a military siege of Palestinian cities, while the Palestinians are to cease shooting attacks on Israeli positions.

Sneh said Israel would not walk away from the truce over sporadic stone-throwing.

Arafat's Palestinian Authority reaffirmed its commitment to the cease-fire, saying Wednesday it has "issued strict orders to all Palestinians involved to follow through on the implementation of what has been agreed on" at the Mideast summit in Sharm el-Sheik.

The appeal appeared aimed especially at Arafat's Fatah faction, whose armed militias have taken in a lead in shooting attacks on Israeli positions.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, a Fatah leader, Ali Farraj, told 4,000 cheering supporters his faction would press on with the three-week uprising in which 102 people have been killed, most of them Palestinians.

"The uprising must continue. The clashes must continue," said Farraj, speaking during the funeral of a Fatah activist.

After the burial, dozens of mourners marched to an Israeli checkpoint and threw stones. They were later joined by several gunmen who shot at Israeli soldiers, drawing Israeli return fire. Near the town of Jenin, shots were fired at an Israeli jeep but there were no injuries.

Fatah leaders suggested privately that shootings would cease immediately if the order came from Arafat.

The Fatah leader in the West Bank, Marwan Barghouti, softened his words Wednesday, saying "it's

not easy to control the feelings of the people." On Tuesday, Barghouti had said the uprising would continue, regardless of the truce.

Still, there were rock-throwing clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and more than two dozen Palestinians were injured by Israeli live fire and rubber bullets. An Israeli soldier was hurt by a firebomb in a clash near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli army said it has pulled back some tanks from the outskirts of Nablus in a symbolic gesture and would withdraw more heavy equipment from other points once it appeared the violence had ebbed.

The Israeli parliament returns from its summer recess next week, and at this stage Barak does not command a majority — making him vulnerable by the opposition's push for early elections.

Nader, Buchanan aim to win 5 percent

By Eun-Kyung Kim
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader are looking beyond Election Day to the next White House race.

Each is targeting more than a dozen states as they shoot for at least 5 percent of the vote on Nov. 7, the minimum required to draw federal campaign funds for the next election in 2004.

"If we get that, we can build this party into a new conservative party with a permanent presence on the American political scene," said Buchanan, the Reform Party nominee.

Strategies for garnering the necessary votes partially revolve around states where the election outcome is all but certain.

Green Party nominee Nader, for example, is spending the week in Texas, home of Republican George W. Bush, and California, where Democrat Al Gore holds a wide lead in the polls. He also will continue to visit some of the traditionally Democratic states in the Northeast: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Those are all places where a vote for Gore would be a wasted vote, because he's going to win," said Todd Main, Nader's national field director.

Nader also planned to return to areas where he is popular. That most of these states — Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin — are considered toss ups and could affect Vice President Gore's chances of winning are not lost on the Nader campaign.

"There are a lot of people who remain concerned about Ralph taking away votes," said Theresa Amato, Nader's campaign manager.

But an organization calling itself "Greens for Gore" is advising undecided Green Party members living in swing states to wait until near the end of Election Day before voting.

"If the last minute exit or public opinion polls in your state show Gore or Bush clearly projected to win, then vote Nader, says the group's Web site.

Nader averages about 4 percent in national polls; Buchanan barely musters 1 percent, and frequently finds an asterisk by his name in some surveys.

Buchanan, who left the Republican Party last year to seek the Reform mantle, is specifically targeting states he feels Bush has abandoned or has little chance of capturing. Among them are the same East Coast states being paid visits by Nader.

First lady gave 'factually false' testimony, report says

Accusation comes three weeks before Election Day

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Robert Ray concluded Hillary Rodham Clinton gave "factually false" testimony when she denied having a role in the White House travel office firings. His final report Wednesday gave ammunition to her Senate rival three weeks before Election Day.

Ray said he decided not to prosecute Mrs. Clinton because he could not prove she intended to deceive or even knew that her contacts with White House aides had instigated the May 1993 firings.

But he wrote that the evidence established beyond a reasonable doubt that Mrs. Clinton, during eight separate conversations with senior presidential aides and advisers, helped prompt the firings of seven White House travel office workers.

"Mrs. Clinton ... played a role in the decision to fire the employees and ... thus, her statement to the contrary under oath to this office is factually false," Ray concluded in a report that divulged testimony she gave to prosecutors.

Ray wrote that she also made "factually inaccurate" statements to criminal investigators and Congress about the matter.

Locked in a tight race for a Senate seat from New York, Mrs. Clinton dismissed the findings during a campaign stop in Syracuse, N.Y.

Her attorney, David Kendall, immediately assailed the prosecutor's conclusions as "highly unfair and misleading."

"The suggestion that Mrs. Clinton's testimony was 'factually inaccurate' as to her role in this matter is contradicted by the final report itself, which recognizes she may not have even been aware of any influence she may have had on the firing decision," Kendall wrote in reply to the report.

Rep. Rick Lazio, Mrs. Clinton's Republican opponent in the Senate race, seized on the report to raise new questions about credibility.

"We believe that character counts in public service and ... we believe that integrity needs to be restored in our public servants," Lazio said.

Ray's predecessor, Kenneth Starr, zeroed in on the travel office in January 1996 when a memo by former White House administration chief David Watkins surfaced stating that Mrs. Clinton had been behind the firings.

"We ... knew that there would be hell to pay if ... we failed to take swift and decisive action in con-

formity with the first lady's wishes," Watkins wrote in the memo.

Five months earlier, Mrs. Clinton testified to Starr's investigators during a deposition at the White House that she had had no part in the purge.

Portions of Mrs. Clinton's testimony were released Wednesday for the first time.

"Who ultimately made the decision, to the extent that you know, to fire the employees from the travel office?" Starr's investigators asked July 22, 1995.

"Well, the best I know is David Watkins and (then-White House chief of staff) Mack McLarty, I assume, based on what I have learned since and read in the newspapers," Mrs. Clinton answered.

"Did you have any role in it?" Starr's investigators asked Mrs. Clinton.

"No, I did not," she replied.

"Did you have any input with either Mr. McLarty or Mr. Watkins as to that decision?"

"I don't believe I did, no," the first lady said.

Ray submitted his final report in June to the three-judge panel that oversees his investigation. The panel released the report after giving parties named in it time to review it and respond.



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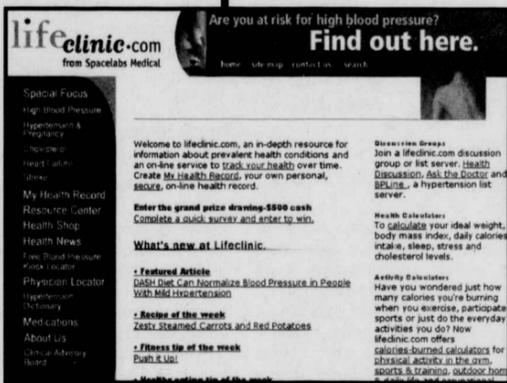
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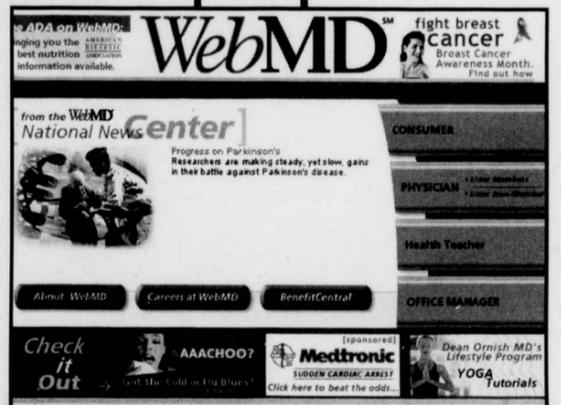
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One student's journey through the virtual world



1

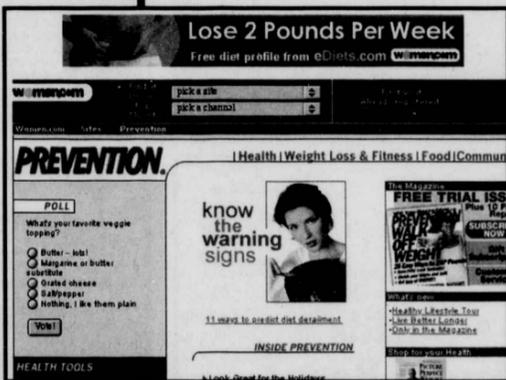
WWW.LIFECLINIC.COM

LifeClinic is a Web site created by Spacelabs Medical Company. While the special focus of this Web site is heart diseases, it does have great tools for self-health assessment and tracking. The best feature of this site is the My Health Record section. When you click on the link, you are prompted to join by creating a member name and password. Once you are a member, you can go through multiple "interviews" on various aspects of your health. There is a section called My Assessment, which takes about 15-20 minutes to complete. Time varies for each question. When you are finished, you receive an overall score out of 100, along with a color-coded graph showing how your health compares to the average healthy person. You can then take the results and put them together in a report that tracks your progress each time you take the assessment. This is a great way to track things like weight and blood pressure.



WWW.WEBMD.COM

WebMD is one of the top health sites on the Internet. There are separate sections for consumers and physicians. The slogan of the Web site is "Health has a home page." Like LifeClinic, there is the opportunity to register at WebMD. The MyHealthRecord section is more family oriented, so that you do not necessarily need to register to use the Web site's other sections. The most informative feature of this site is the Quick Search. This feature allows you to search an extensive library of medical materials. WebMD gave me a comprehensive rundown of the bane of all college students existence, the common cold. It explained what the common cold is, its causes and treatments. Did you know that changes in the weather do not give you a cold? Turns out a major cause of colds is psychological stress. Hear that, professors? Also be sure to check out the Health-E-Tools section. My favorites were the Dessert Wizard and Healthy Refrigerator.



WWW.PREVENTION.COM

This is the Web site for Prevention Magazine and is part of the women.com network. That is not to say that there is not helpful information for men on the Web site. One feature is the Male Body Quiz. Did you know that 84% of all AIDS cases are male? The really interesting feature on this site is the RealAge Quiz found in the Health section. It is an extensive quiz that takes your actual age and compares it to your RealAge, calculated based on your responses to the quiz. I stopped about two-thirds of the way through, and had already added two years to my life. Also, check out the Food section. There are plenty of resources and tools there to help put together the perfect diet.



4

WWW.ASKDRWEIL.COM

Dr. Weil is one of the leading alternative medicine gurus. His Web site, Ask Dr. Weil, is a good example of his work. The Web site is a comprehensive guide to alternative medicine. Check out the Food as Medicine section, where you can find suggestions on what to eat or not eat in order to ease various ailments. For example, to fight chronic fatigue, a common problem among college students, cut back on your protein, eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, eat plenty of garlic and regularly eat shiitake, oyster, enokitake and maitake mushrooms. They enhance the immune system. Also, did you ever wonder what Echinacea is? The Herbal Medicine Chest displays a seasonal list of different medicinal herbs along with descriptions of each. FYI: echinacea is the dried roots and leaves of the purple cornflower, and a natural antibiotic. Finally, the Vitamin Adviser is an interactive guide that recommends a list of vitamins based on various factors including gender, age, smoker or non-smoker and alcohol consumption.

TOUR BY MICHAEL COPPENS

Retirees' checks increase

Social Security to be adjusted to fit inflation

By Jeannine Aversa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 45.2 million Americans getting Social Security checks will see them grow by 3.5 percent next year, the biggest cost-of-living increase in almost a decade.

That's because inflation has picked up speed, almost entirely a reflection of surging energy prices. The benefit increase for retirees will average \$29 a month.

The increases, which will begin showing up in benefit payments for January, were announced by Social Security based on inflation figures released Wednesday by the Labor Department.

The cost-of-living announcement comes just weeks before Americans elect a new president Nov. 7.

The elderly are the segment of America most likely to vote, and of the five states with the largest percentage of people 65 and over in their populations four — Florida,

Iowa, Pennsylvania and West Virginia — are close battlegrounds in this election. Other states with large senior populations such as Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio are also very competitive.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, and Vice President Al Gore, the Democrat, have repeatedly clashed over Social Security. Bush proposes allowing individuals some control over how to invest their retirement funds, while Gore says that would threaten the long-term solvency of the nation's huge retirement system.

The 3.5 percent increase was the largest since a 3.7 percent rise in 1992. It means the average monthly check for retirees will rise to \$845 next year, up from \$816 this year.

That compares with an increase of 2.4 percent for 2000, which translated into an average of \$19 a month more for retirees.

In addition to retirement checks, the increases affect Social Security benefits paid to disabled workers and families whose breadwinners have died.

The maximum monthly payment for low-income individuals receiving Supplemental Security Income,

known as SSI, also will rise by 3.5 percent. Increased payments to SSI recipients will begin Dec. 29.

"The annual cost-of-living adjustment is one of the most critically important features of the Social Security program," said Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel. "For the elderly, it guarantees that their foundation of retirement income will remain strong for as long as they live."

The Department of Health and Human Services announced that the monthly Medicare premium deducted from most elderly and disabled Americans' Social Security checks for insurance coverage of doctors' office visits will increase by \$4.50 to \$50 in 2001. The increase, which takes effect Jan. 1, reflects higher health-care costs and changes in Medicare law. It is not based on the cost-of-living adjustment tied to the CPI.

Since 1975, the benefit cost-of-living adjustment has been automatic, requiring no vote by Congress. It is calculated based on changes in the Consumer Price Index from the third quarter of one year to the corresponding quarter of the next.

Havana mobilizes protest of U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Fidel Castro headed a march of nearly half the Cuban capital's population on Wednesday to protest proposed U.S. legislation that it says will beef up rather than ease the nearly four-decade embargo against the communist island.

After a military band played Cuba's national anthem, Castro began walking down Havana's Malecon coastal highway. He wore white athletic shoes with his traditional olive green uniform.

The Communist Party daily Granma on Wednesday called the mobilization a response "to the extreme U.S. right and the terrorist Cuban-American mafia" for the "sinister modifications" in the proposed law that would allow Cuba to buy American food but severely re-

strict its ability to finance such purchases.

The "patriotic march" of 800,000 people was to pass by the U.S. Interests Section, the American mission here, Granma said.

Cuba's state television and radio reported on the early morning mobilization of hundreds of thousands of citizens, who were exhorted at their schools, workplaces and neighborhoods to gather at specific sites detailed in the nation's newspapers.

Cuban TV showed images of tens of thousands of people crammed into the streets around organization sites near Havana's coastal highways.

The capital's banks and government offices were closed. While schools were not officially shut down, government media announced that children could accompany their parents to the march,

which effectively meant that classes would be short on Wednesday if they were held at all.

Already approved by the U.S. House, the bill set to go before the Senate this week would allow Cuba to buy food from American farmers for the first time in nearly 40 years. But Havana says because of restrictions on financing and travel by Americans to Cuba, it will not spend a single cent on American food or medicine under the proposed law.

Among Havana's biggest complaints are the tightened restrictions on U.S. travel to the island. Most U.S. citizens already are barred from visiting Cuba because of spending restrictions under the trade embargo.

Granma said it hoped the march would demonstrate to Americans the "gross lie that the genocidal blockade has been softened."

police

blotter

Campus Police reported the following offenses between Oct. 10 and Monday.

Hit and Run
9:04 a.m. Oct. 16 — A hit and run, involving two vehicles, was reported near Milton Daniel Hall. Police declined to give further details.

4 p.m. Oct. 10 — A hit and run, involving two vehicles, was reported in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community parking lot. Police declined to give further details.

Property Crime
9:18 a.m. Oct. 15 — An officer was dispatched to

look into an overnight burglary in Sid W. Richardson Building in the west side hallway on the fourth floor, according to police reports. The complainant showed him two cabinets, one with broken glass and one with a pried glass door. He said he would have to check the inventory before he knew what was missing. Three round bottom flasks were missing from one of the cabinets, he reported.

Property Crime
8:53 a.m. Oct. 13 — Graffiti was reported on the Fort Worth Police Department's storefront at the corner of 2900 W. Berry and 3000 Green streets. The following was spray-painted in black on the back of the building: "Frogs as Locust unattended children Grow in minor Everywhere." There was a crown symbol at the end and further toward the south part of the building.

Compiled by Wendy Meyer

Discovery astronauts finish spacewalks, test jetpack

By C. Bryson Hull
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A few final chores and one choice job — test-driving a mini-jetpack — awaited a pair of astronauts Wednesday, the last of four days of spacewalks around the international space station.

On their second trip outside space shuttle Discovery since Monday, spacewalkers Michael Lopez-Alegria and Jeff Wisoff had to clean up the top of the newly installed station truss for the arrival of a 240-foot pair of solar wings in December. The duo also had to deploy a tray on the truss that will hold connections between the station and the U.S. Destiny laboratory module, scheduled for installation in January.

But with that work out of the way, the spacewalkers were to fire up a mini-jetpack they had only experienced via endless practice in NASA's virtual reality laboratory. Lopez-Alegria and Wisoff were enthusiastic about the tests well before launch.

"They want to do it and we want them to do it," said Daryl Schuck, the lead spacewalk officer in Mission Control.

First, the duo had to attempt a few jetpack maneuvers about 40 feet above Discovery — 240 miles above Earth.

Then, one at a time, they were to jet down to the rear of the cargo bay while one followed alongside on the end of the shuttle robot arm holding a tether — just in case. Japanese astronaut Koichi Wakata was tasked with controlling the robot arm from inside Discovery.

Flight director Chuck Shaw said the 50-foot trips, which were supposed to take about three minutes apiece, would be "a little like watching paint dry."

The rescue jetpack is not nearly the hot rod it would seem. Since it's built only to bring an errant astronaut back to the shuttle or the space station, each move has to be deliberate to conserve its limited fuel. Earlier astronauts have flown on a bigger jetpack designed for zooming around space, but NASA stopped using those in the 1980s.

In keeping with the rescue theme, Wisoff and Lopez-Alegria also planned to take turns acting as space lifeguards. One was to feign injury while the other carried him to safety, so NASA could see how astronauts would handle an injured

or incapacitated spacewalker.

Discovery's other spacewalkers, Leroy Chiao and Bill McArthur, ventured outside for their second spacewalk of the mission Tuesday. They mounted two power converters on the truss and connected a few cables. Their spacewalk lasted about 17 minutes beyond its scheduled 6 1/2 hours.

"That might be attributed to Bill and Leroy's reluctance to come inside," Schuck said. "They did make some comments about that. I really don't think that was a factor but I guess I can't blame them."

At the close of Wisoff and Lopez-Alegria's spacewalk, their

second of the mission, all that remains for Discovery's crew is a day inside the space station tending to various tasks. They'll pull away from the station Friday, leaving behind 10 tons of new space station pieces.

Because Discovery has boosted the station's orbit, the launch of the orbiting outpost's first permanent crew from Kazakhstan has been delayed one day, to Oct. 31, NASA said. The three men will arrive at the station on Nov. 2.

"(The jetpack tests would be) a little like watching paint dry."

—Chuck Shaw, flight director

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Motivation serves as Volley Frogs' final report card

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Sandy Troutd said she believes every talented athlete needs to work hard in order to harness that talent on the volleyball court.

In Troutd's estimation, the Volley Frogs have shown their talent and hard work in the past few matches they've played by doing what she has asked of them.

Troutd said the Frogs' recent wins against Texas-El Paso and Rice were extremely motivational games. These matches also serve as preparation for what Troutd said she considers to be a stressful road trip this weekend.

"I feel we're on track, and we re-

Troutd says wins show team is ready for tough October matches

ally feel that our opponents should beware," Troutd said. "We're looking to get out there, play hard and let the chips fall where they may."

Troutd said the five-game victories in both the UTEP and Rice matches were representative of the current attacking attitude of the team.

"We've shown that we can fight when we want to," Troutd said. "This thinking has really improved our minds, and our focus is right where it should be."

Troutd said in order to be successful, the team's focus needs to be solely

on volleyball. For this reason, Troutd spends time during practice not only on improving physical technique, but on coaching them from a mental standpoint as well.

"Sometimes we all have to stop and ask ourselves what we are doing at a particular moment," Troutd said. "Often times players will get too wrapped up in their busy lives and forget what's going on in the game."

Assistant coach Chris Rudiger said she thinks the team's comeback in the UTEP match and the its determination during the Rice match were evidence

of how confidence can affect mental stability and one's performance on the court.

"Anytime you start slowly and make a comeback, it improves mental focus," Rudiger said.

Troutd said she expected confidence to surface from these recent matches, and said she hoped the energy would carry over into the Baylor match last Tuesday.

But TCU lost 3-0 to Baylor in a match that assistant coach Barbara Kovacs said she didn't expect to be a loss. "It wasn't one of our better nights,"

Kovacs said. "We just didn't know how to handle Baylor's fast playing."

TCU lost early leads in all three games of the match, mostly due to its weak offensive and defensive showings.

The lack of productivity was demonstrated in the Frogs' individual statistics, in which none of them recorded double digits in any offensive or defensive category.

"We knew they were good going into the match," said Jennifer Cuca, a sophomore outside hitter. "We tried to do everything right. Perhaps we over-

tried and just couldn't fix it."

The match against Baylor was just another bump in the road for TCU in October. Troutd said she believes this month is crucial in determining which direction the rest of the season will take.

For Troutd, success is only determined by the way her team feels about how they are playing.

"To be successful we have to battle and give all we have, all the time," she said. "If this happens then it shows on the scoreboard, but otherwise the score is not important to our game."

Colleen Casey

c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

pulse

sidelines

Women's cross country team third in weekly coaches' poll

The TCU women's cross country team remains third in the weekly South Central Regional Coaches' Cross Country Poll.

TCU trails Arkansas, which collected 12 of the 13 first-place votes and 129 points overall, and Texas A&M, which picked up the remaining first-place vote and remained in second place with 116 points. The Horned Frogs have 105 points.

Arkansas is currently ranked 12th in the country, while A&M is ranked No. 21. The women's team has received several votes for the Top 25.

The TCU men received three votes, good enough to rank 12th in the poll this week.

The South Central Regional Poll is compiled each Wednesday throughout the cross country season. The South Central Region is made up of all NCAA Division I schools in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas (except for Texas-El Paso and Texas Tech).

The NCAA South Central Regional Meet will be held on Nov. 11 at Eagle Point Golf Course in Denton. The top two teams and the top four individuals not on a qualifying team will advance to the NCAA Cross Country Championships to be held in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 20.

Man who killed Sealy in crash gets 4-year sentence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The man who killed Malik Sealy of the Minnesota Timberwolves in a car crash was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison.

Prosecutors asked for the four-year term for Souksangouane Phengsene, 44, who told Judge Andrew Danielson at the hearing in Hennepin County District Court that he was sorry for causing the accident.

Phengsene was legally drunk when his pickup truck smashed head-on into Sealy's sport utility vehicle May 20. Authorities said Phengsene, who pleaded guilty to criminal vehicular homicide in September, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19, nearly twice the legal limit in Minnesota.

"When the defendant made the decision to drink and drive, he made a decision that resulted in the death of Malik Sealy," said County Attorney Amy Klobuchar. "This was a homicide."

Defense attorneys asked for no prison time for Phengsene, arguing that he was remorseful and that the accident occurred near a construction zone. He will have to serve at least 32 months.

Lisa Sealy, the player's widow, gave a statement in court and asked Danielson to impose the four-year sentence. She said Sealy's death deprived her and their 3-year-old son of a husband and father.

In pleading guilty, Phengsene admitted that he had been drinking at a friend's home before the crash. He was driving the wrong way down Highway 100 in St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb, when he crashed into Sealy.

to our readers

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

A SUCCESSFUL MISTAKE

Kaylakie earns trust of coaching staff after being virtual unknown

By Matt Stiver
SKIFF STAFF

It was a mistake.

When TCU football coaches drove to San Antonio one fall morning in 1995, they had no intention of scouting a place kicker from St. Michael's Academy in Austin.

The coaches, who departed with former coach Pat Sullivan, just happened to be in the stands when the St. Michael's place kicker, Chris Kaylakie, caught their eye.

"We were supposed to play a night game, but the other team's stadium didn't have lights," Kaylakie said. "So our game moved to 4:30 in the afternoon at another stadium. They were just killing time, I guess, and just happened to be at my game."

Five years and 181 points later, Kaylakie is finishing a career that will likely place him as TCU's second-highest scoring kicker.

When current special teams coach Mark Tommerdahl came to TCU in 1998, he said Kaylakie was an "unknown entity."

But after winning the job and performing solidly for two seasons, Tommerdahl said only one word describes Kaylakie.

"Trustworthy," Tommerdahl said. "He has earned our absolute trust. We trust him on the field, we trust him in the classroom and most importantly, we trust his character. He's the type of guy you win with."

Adjusting from the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools to Division I-A college football proved difficult. Kaylakie credits former All-

See KAYLAKIE, Page 5

> The Kaylakie file

Full name: Chris Kaylakie
Class: Senior
Position: Place kicker
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 194
Hometown: Austin
High School: St. Michael's Academy (Austin)

Accolades: Semifinalist for the 1998 Lou Groza Award. Scored 70 points last season. Needs 18 points to move into second place all-time at TCU in points scored by a kicker. First-team TAPPS All-State performer as a senior in high school.



Senior place kicker Chris Kaylakie connects on a field goal against Hawaii on Oct. 7. If he continues at his current scoring pace, Kaylakie will finish his career as TCU's second-highest scoring kicker.

Women's soccer seeks road wins

Frogs try to duplicate home success against Hawaii in Honolulu

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

It's minutes before the start of a women's match at the new Garvey Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

Outside, their fans await them. Inside, each player pulls on her shin guards in the locker room.

But instead of preparing quietly for the 90-minutes of action to come, the team dances around the locker room to the music of the "Coyote Ugly" soundtrack.

"We're big fans of the 'Coyote Ugly' soundtrack," sophomore forward Sherry Dick said. "To get pumped up for the game, we all dance and do funny cheers around the locker room. It's sometimes hard to leave here."

With a home record of 6-1, sophomore midfielder Lori Robbins said the team has a significant advantage when playing on its home field.

"Anywhere you go, the home team has an advantage," Robbins said. "Having your own crowd in front of you helps you mentally, and traveling always hurts you. Our goal this year was to go undefeated at home, and I think we carried out that goal very well."

Freshman midfielder Rebecca Repaskey said having the comforts of the home setting makes playing soccer easier.

"When we're at home, we're sleeping in our own bed, and we're in familiar surroundings," Repaskey said.

The Frogs have scored 15 goals at home but have only scored seven goals on the road.

Senior defender Christy Filice said the team is not experiencing the kind of success in road games she would have liked. Thus far, the team sports a 2-5-1 record in road games.

But Filice said the team is making special preparations for today's game against the Hawaii Rainbow Wahine in Honolulu.

"With an eight-hour plane ride ahead of us, we are doing efficient things in practice, so we aren't as fatigued once we get there," Filice said. "It is very tough on the road, and flying makes it far more difficult."

At home, the team has allowed 11 goals, compared to the 17 they have given up on the road.

Repaskey said the Hawaii trip should be viewed as a wonderful experience instead of a distraction.

"This is a very interesting surrounding for us, but if we make sure to stay focused, I know we can win against Hawaii," Repaskey said. "For the past three games we have been very focused, so I think we'll con-



File Photo

Freshman midfielder Jenny Swanson battles for a header in a win against Texas-El Paso Oct. 1 at Garvey Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. TCU is 6-1 at home this season, but just 2-5-1 on the road.

tinue that in our next two games."

While a trip to Hawaii could be seen as recreational, the Horned Frog players said they still must focus on playing soccer and getting those road wins that have eluded them this season.

Kelly Morris

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Big Apple readies for Subway Series

By Ben Walker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As if the Big Apple needed anything else to brag about.

Now it's got the Subway Series, baby!

Don't like the Yankees or Mets? Fuhgeddaboutit.

"It will give New York an opportunity to be even more arrogant," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said early Wednesday. "We'll be able to go around and say we have the two best teams in baseball."

And the whole thing played out on the biggest platform of all — the World Series. Game 1 is Saturday night at Yankee Stadium, with Andy Pettitte probably pitching against Mets ace Mike Hampton.

"I hope that people behave themselves, because it's going to split a few families up, I think," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I have a feeling the city is not going to be the same for the next 10 days — and maybe for some time after that."

Even *The New York Times*, the old gray lady herself, is giddy. For the first time in memory, the newspaper ran a banner over its masthead, above news of the

presidential debate and the Mideast crisis.

In red ink, no less. "It's a Subway Series! Yankees Join Mets," the paper proclaimed.

Forgive fans in other parts of the country for being less enthusiastic. "It's a horror, is what it is," said Chris Gerstell, 24, who works at Boston Beer Works, next to Fenway Park. His Red Sox, haunted by the Yankees for most of the 20th century, lost the 1986 World Series to the Mets.

In Des Moines, Iowa, 48-year-old Stephanie Netolicky rolled her eyes when asked about the Subway Series.

"I thought you were talking about a sandwich shop," she said.

No matter. New Yorkers will be able to supply all the juice necessary for this matchup. It will be the 14th Subway Series overall, and the first since the Yankees played the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

"There were only three channels then," recalled comedian Billy Crystal, celebrating in the clubhouse after the Yankees beat Seattle 9-7 late Tuesday night to clinch the AL championship series. "Now, the whole world will be watching."

today's menu Oct. 19, 2000

The Main Lunch
Oktoberfest sausage bar
Italian lasagna
Chicken jambalaya
Roast turkey

Dinner
Sushi bar
Sweet and sour pork
Herb baked chicken
Roast turkey

Worth Hills Lunch
Beef ravioli
Roast turkey

Dinner
Chicken stir fry
Cajun rotisserie chicken

Eden's Greens Lunch
Garden veggie quiche
Chicken ricotta and spinach pasta
Spinach with mushrooms

Frogbytes Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:
Lunch: Grilled cheese, fried catfish, baked ziti with ricotta, barbecue ribs

Dinner: Fish and chips, sausage and peppers

Lex

by Phil Flickinger



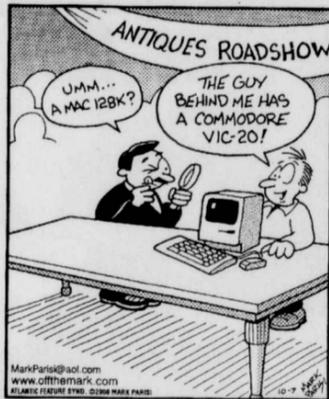
Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



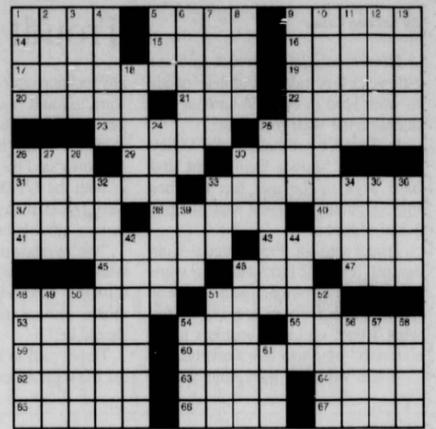
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Night birds
5 Ice unit
9 Trap
14 River to the Mississippi
15 Quarry
16 Doughnut centers
17 Lounge on a train
19 Book of maps
20 Beer mug
21 Color
22 Donna lead-in
23 Minus figure
25 Itty-bitty
26 Take to court
29 Samovar
30 Praise
31 Chevron
33 Saran Wrap precursor
37 Brown shades
38 Excuse
40 Actress Sorvino
41 Union general
43 Roman autocrat
45 Colonial insects
46 Gum quantity
47 Cleaned one's plate
48 Newly
51 De Brunhoff's elephant
53 Shazam!
54 Jackie's second
55 Gangle of honkers
59 Singing chimunk
60 Matinee idol
62 Roofing material
63 Just got by
64 Country hotels
65 Novelist Anne
66 Agrippina's son
67 Anti-Tweed cartoonist
- DOWN**
1 Butterfingers' comment
2 Interrogative word
3 Cash in Pisa
4 Unbroken
5 EMT's procedure
6 Needy youngster
7 Lulu
8 Bronte heroine
9 Alternative to ship out
10 University in South Bend
11 Pooped out
12 Quantities of paper
13 Composition
18 A point ahead
24 Width
25 Hack
28 Mach+ jets
29 Canyonlands state
30 Sea eagle
32 'Exodus' extra
33 Come out on top
34 Italian city
35 Part of Q.E.D.
36 Like hen's teeth
39 Vegas lead-in
42 More bonkers
44 Old saw
46 Deferment
48 Hold it, sailor!
49 Stupidity
50 Alternative beau
51 Busted
52 Spruce juice
54 Grace ending
56 Sicilian mountain
57 -serif typeface
58 Formerly
61 Wedding words



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Solutions



Purple Poll

Q: Do you think college costs should increase?



A: Yes 2 No 98

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.

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