



Purple decorations, pep rallies, a parade and special performances led up to a record-breaking victory for the Frogs on Saturday. Check out the highlights of Homecoming 2000.

Features, page 10

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

"Our concern as an institution is with the continuing professional development of faculty members. We have programs in place that support faculty to enhance their teaching and learning."

— Larry Adams, associate provost for academic affairs

University funds grants for research

By Angie Chang
STAFF REPORTER

Manochehr Dorraj, professor of political science, took a trip to Turkey in the summer of 1998 to participate in a faculty seminar with American and Turkish scholars to learn about their politics, society and culture.

Now Dorraj shares his experience in Turkey with his classes and tells them what he observed on his trip.

"There were great discussions with exchanges of ideas," Dorraj said. "There's nothing like a first-

\$183,000 allotted for travel, developmental expenses

hand experience." Larry Adams, associate provost for academic affairs, said Dorraj's trip was funded by an instructional development grant, one of many faculty development grants TCU offers its faculty.

"Our concern as an institution is with the continuing professional development of faculty members," Adams said. "We have programs in place that support faculty to enhance their teaching and learning."

Increasing faculty and staff support was one of the recommendations of the Commission on the Future of TCU.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said research grants are just a part of that support. Increasing compensation and the number of faculty and staff are other ways to provide more support, he said.

Adams said grants are available for instructional development, research and creative activities. Grants

are also available for traveling abroad for faculty seminars or hosting guest lecturers. Funding for these grants comes from university funds and totals \$183,000, he said.

Each year the same amount of funds are allocated to faculty grant programs. Unless there are extra funds, the amount will not be increased, Adams said.

Gary Carter, director of sponsored projects at Baylor University, said \$100,000 was budgeted this year for

faculty grants at Baylor. In the past, \$75,000 was allotted to faculty grant, but the amount was increased due to the university's heightened emphasis on faculty development, he said.

Carter said Baylor has about 650 faculty members compared to the 385 full-time faculty members at TCU. The grant money is enough to meet the needs of Baylor, but an increase is always welcomed, Carter said.

See GRANTS, Page 4

pulse

briefs

Off-campus bonfire at A&M turned down Friday

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE) — Keep The Fire Burning (KTFB) announced Friday that it will not build an off-campus bonfire at Texas A&M University in 2000.

KTFB could have proceeded with cutting the logs this weekend and finished in time for the planned burning of the stack, but that would have left "a lot of room for error," said KTFB board member Will Clark.

Clark said Aggie Bonfire's bad safety record contributed to the difficulty in insuring the KTFB bonfire. He said putting together an insurance plan to protect the student workers took longer than the group expected.

KTFB will continue to be active, he said. Board members will be replaced in March, so a decision to build an off-campus bonfire in 2001 will be made by the new leaders.

— The Battalion
Texas A&M University

USC encourages women in science and engineering

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — An anonymous alumnus donated \$26.5 million to the University of Southern California for the purpose of improving the status of women in science and engineering, the university announced Friday.

Of the more than 170 faculty members in the School of Engineering, only two are women.

The university plans to use the funds to bring about greater gender equality in the sciences and engineering by recruiting female faculty more aggressively, providing extra research assistants and establishing scholarships for undergraduate, graduate and post graduate female students, Vice Provost Joseph Hellige said.

The university also intends to encourage women at every step of their education in hopes that more women will enter the male-dominated world of the sciences and engineering.

— Daily Trojan
University of Southern California

Nader speaks to supporters at University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — It wasn't your typical presidential campaign rally. The politicians and business leaders were conspicuously absent. And there wasn't so much as a touch of red, white or blue in sight.

But when Green Party candidate Ralph Nader spoke to a group of local supporters Saturday afternoon at a Center City church, the tone quickly took the abrasive form typically displayed by the other contenders in the race for the White House.

As the nominee for the left-wing Green Party, Nader's campaign is built upon a platform of environmental action, government reform and expansion of federal services such as health care.

— Daily Pennsylvanian
University of Pennsylvania

"As visionary as I try to be, I could never have perceived this in 2 1/2 years."

— Dennis Franchione, head football coach

TOP 10 TRIUMPH



Freshman defensive back Marvin Godbolt (23) celebrates on the sideline during the Frogs' 37-0 victory against Rice on Saturday. The win helped push TCU to No. 9 in the Bowl Championship Series, *The Associated Press*, *USA Today*/ESPN polls. It's TCU first time in the top 10 since 1959. For more coverage, see Sports on page 9.

David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Frogs break into top 10 for first time since 1959

By Stephen Hawkins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Coach Dennis Franchione didn't have to endure the 10-game losing streak that Texas Christian went through in 1997.

Heisman hopeful LaDainian Tomlinson did.

Neither could have imagined things turning around as much as they have so quickly.

Three seasons later, the Horned Frogs have the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges, with 12 straight wins. They are one of just three undefeated I-A teams and Sunday broke into the AP Top 10 for the first time since 1959, moving up two spots to No. 9.

"It was kind of like we didn't have any hope at that time," said Tomlinson, a freshman during that miserable 1-10 sea-

son. "Then things change. We felt like a new team. It was just us having the right coach to bring out our potential. And it just worked out great."

That 1997 season led to the forced resignation of coach Pat Sullivan, and the hiring of the energetic Franchione. In the six previous years, he had taken New Mexico from ninth place in the WAC to a division title in his final season.

While Franchione was optimistic about the chances for a similar turnaround at TCU, his timetable wasn't this short.

"As visionary as I try to be, I could never have perceived this in 2 1/2 years," said Franchione. "I don't think anybody could have dreamed this one up, 2 1/2 years having the longest winning streak in the nation, 7-0 for the first time since 1938 and all of those things."

Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher (184.7 yards a game), ran for 200 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as TCU extended its winning streak by beating Rice 37-0 Saturday. In doing so, the Frogs also avenged their last loss, 42-21 to the Owls on Oct. 23, 1999.

TCU began play Saturday as Nebraska's 13-game streak was ending in a 31-14 loss at Oklahoma, which replaced the Cornhuskers at No. 1 Sunday.

Franchione insists he wasn't aware of the Nebraska loss until his team had a 30-0 lead in the fourth quarter. He must not have heard the cheers from the TCU fans every time that score from Norman was announced.

"All I said is we have the longest winning streak in the nation, can you believe

See WINNING, Page 4

PC sponsors campus-wide events for Halloween

First all-campus Halloween party includes dance, contests

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council is sponsoring The Graveyard Gala, the first all-campus Halloween party featuring a DJ and a fortune-teller at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Our committee came up with the idea," said Jason Kinney, special events chairman. "It was something we thought the students would like and something we could do a lot with."

The budget for all Halloween events was about \$1,800, said Amy Warriner, sub-chairwoman for the Graveyard Gala. The funding covered the dance and pumpkin carving and costume contests. Many organizations and students are interested in the different events, she said.

"We wanted to have a dance and we considered a lot of things," Warriner said. "There is nothing campus-wide for Halloween except Colby Halloween which is for little kids, so it gives students something to do on Halloween."

The pumpkin carving contest is open to any club, residence hall, sorority, fraternity or organization on campus. The winning organization will receive a cash prize of \$200 and a trophy, Kinney said. They will keep the trophy for one year and have the opportunity to defend the title at next year's pumpkin carving contest, he said.

Stacy Stuart, a senior radio-TV-film major, was thinking about entering her carved pumpkin for her residence hall. She said the pumpkin carving contest should be open to individuals and not just groups.

"It's usually an individual or two or three people doing the actual carving," Stuart said.

PC will sell pumpkins from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside The Main for groups who want to enter the

See HALLOWEEN, Page 4



Krystal Powell/SKIFF STAFF

Nhu Do, a senior marketing major, sells pumpkins as a fund-raiser for Programming Council Monday in the Student Center.

pulse

campus lines

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

► TCU Toastmasters will have its weekly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 211. All students, faculty and staff who are interested in improving their public speaking skills are invited to attend. Will Powers, chairman of the speech and communications department, will be the guest speaker. For more information call Steve Savage at (817) 257-6703.

► Infinityfest, a lecture by Ken Richardson, will be at 3 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 171. Food will be provided. Prizes will be given for best costume, best infinity question and the funniest sentence with the word "infinity."

► The Kino Monda International Film Series will present "Children of Heaven" (Iran/1997) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. All films in the series are free and open to the public.

► Programming Council will hold an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom to discuss changes to the University Curriculum Requirements.

► Student Government Association sign ups for positions and elections are today through Nov. 6. Applications can be picked up in the House of Student Representatives office. Call (817) 294-8512 for more information.

► Neeley Student Resource Center will have academic advising workshops from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 7 and 13 outside the Student Center Ballroom, and from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 9 and 15 in Dan Rogers Hall. The workshops are for all business students and those planning to be business majors. For more information call (817) 257-6772.

► Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. For more information call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► The Health Center wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Health Center. The vaccine costs about \$75.

news digest

WORLD

War in Chechnya distracts Putin from goal of strengthening ties with Europe at summit

PARIS — Vladimir Putin hoped to forge deeper economic and security ties at a summit Monday with European Union leaders, but the war in Chechnya distracted the Russian leader from his goal of creating a strategic partnership with Europe.

Putin and French President Jacques Chirac, whose country now holds the rotating EU presidency, discussed Russia's role in European defense and security policy, the prospects for big gas and oil deals as well as the Balkans and the Middle East.

But Russia's efforts to crush Chechen separatists in the northern Caucasus, which has soured relations with Europe and particularly France, kept intruding on Putin's agenda.

Putin and European leaders did agree for the first time on the urgent need to find a political solution in breakaway Chechnya, but Putin insisted that Russian sovereignty must not be compromised.

In a joint declaration, Russia and the EU said they "agreed on the need and the urgency of finding a political solution (to the Chechnya issue), with respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity" of Russia.

However, Putin told reporters Russia would not negotiate with "terrorists."

Meanwhile, prominent French intellectuals, lawmakers and activists accused Russia of crimes against humanity and urged French leaders to denounce Russia's war against Chechnya and withhold much-needed foreign investment.

"What I saw was terror," said Andre Glucksmann, a French intellectual describing the destruction of towns and villages he saw during a visit to Chechnya in June. "This has not taken place in Europe since 1944, when Hitler destroyed Warsaw."

Hundreds of people joined Glucksmann at a protest Monday night at Paris' Georges Pompidou center, chanting "Putin assassin" and "Go home Putin."

Putin said Russia was taking into account Europe's concerns and said the conflict in Chechnya had to be resolved in the long-term politically.

However, Putin denied there was any major military activity on the part of the Russian authorities and defended Russia's right to protect its territory from separatists.

NATION

American Indian farmers protest against unfair practices at USDA headquarters

WASHINGTON — Unfair Agriculture Department discrimination on farm loans and other aid is causing American Indian farmers to lose their land, farmers from about a dozen tribes alleged at a rally Monday.

About 50 Indian farmers and ranchers gathered across the street from USDA headquarters to protest what they contend are unfair practices by department agencies such as the former Farmers Home Administration, now part of the Farm Service Agency.

"First they tried to annihilate us," said Gene Caddotte, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, who ranches near McLaughlin, S.D. "Then they put us on reservations. Then they gave us the Farmers Home Administration. We lost our land to Farmers Home."

Caddotte and more than 700 other Indian farmers are suing the USDA, saying white farmers have been treated much better by the agency. A federal judge is to hear arguments today on whether the group's lawyers can sue on behalf of all Indian farmers who may have suffered discrimination, estimated by the Indians at about 19,000.

The Indian farmers say they were denied loans or given unfavorable terms, were not helped in navigating the federal farm bureaucracy and were ignored when they complained.

"We came together, and we all have the same stories," said James Campbell, a Choctaw farmer from Hugo, Okla. "This (discrimination) has been an unspoken policy of USDA."

USDA spokeswoman Mary Beth Schultheis declined to comment on the Indians' lawsuit but said the department is working to improve its civil rights record. Schultheis said the number of civil rights complaints about USDA programs declined from 12,061 in fiscal 1999 to a preliminary figure of 587 in fiscal 2000, which ended Sept. 30.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman "has made improving USDA's record on civil rights our number one priority," Schultheis said.

The Indian farmers' claims are similar to those made by black farmers in a lawsuit USDA settled last year. Since then, the department has sent \$50,000 payments to more than 8,300 black farmers — so far more than \$417 million. Another 3,163 black farmers have had their claims for the \$50,000 payments approved but not paid.

STATE

Three American Airlines officials resign from pilots union due to 'internal controversy'

FORT WORTH — The resignations of three top officials in the American Airlines pilots' union were brokered by union board members who wanted to avoid the embarrassment of a recall election, according to a published report.

Union president Richard LaVoy, vice president Brain Mayhew and secretary-treasurer Bob Morgan resigned Saturday, saying that strife within the union was interfering with preparations for contract talks next year.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Monday's editions that several board members of the Allied Pilots Association brokered the deal as part of a damage-control effort.

Some rank-and-file members had started circulating petitions in the 10,500-member union to force a recall election.

At a union board meeting last week, LaVoy and Mayhew had indicated they would resign if Morgan did the same, the newspaper reported, citing anonymous sources. Morgan, who had long been in disagreement with the other two officers, reluctantly agreed, the sources said.

The union has been roiled by the fallout from a sickout by pilots in early 1999 that led a federal judge to order the union, LaVoy and Mayhew to pay Fort Worth-based American \$45.5 million for ignoring his back-to-work order.

An appeals court upheld the judgment, and union lawyers are now appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last month, union members rejected a one-year contract extension that would have wiped out the debt. Pilots said the proposed extension offered inadequate raises and would have surrendered to management the right to assign hundreds of smaller regional jets to pilots at American Eagle, American's regional airline affiliate.

According to the union's Web site, LaVoy and Mayhew resigned because they wanted "to remove the internal controversy the association has recently been contending with and focus on future issues facing APA."

Lumber company employee honored by Texas A&M for heroism following Bonfire accident

COLLEGE STATION — A lumber company employee who worked for hours to remove logs from the deadly Texas A&M bonfire collapse has received a national award for his heroism.

James Gibson of Steely Lumber Co. in Huntsville received the National Forestry Hero Award from the university during a Saturday ceremony.

"The thing I did for A&M is probably something any one in the logging business would have done at the drop of a hat," Gibson told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "As a parent knowing there were kids that were still trapped and trying to get them out, I just didn't want to stop."

The bonfire stack fell during construction on Nov. 18, killing 11 students and one former Aggie and injuring 27 other students.

Gibson had received a 9 a.m. telephone call about the early-morning collapse that trapped students under logs. He said he didn't have to think twice about what his next step would be.

With his co-workers, Gibson worked non-stop for 12 hours removing logs from the fallen stack, said Ron Binkley, president of Blue Mountain Equipment Company, during the awards luncheon.

Also, Binkley presented Texas A&M on Saturday with a \$5,000 check toward the Bonfire Memorial Fund.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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FAN-LESS FROGS

Turn around student turnout

You wouldn't know it by taking a look at the stands in Amon Carter Stadium, but the Horned Frog football team is ranked ninth in the Bowl Championship Series, *The Associated Press* and *USA Today/ESPN* polls.

As a result, TCU is ranked in the top 10 for the first time in 41 years.

You wouldn't know it by taking a head count at home games.

Only 30,762 people saw the Horned Frogs defeat the Rice Owls 37-0 Saturday — TCU's first victory against Rice in their past five contests.

It was the smallest attendance of the Horned Frog's four home games this season. On Homecoming weekend, no less.

What else does it take to get fans to support the home team? An undefeated season? Check.

A Heisman Trophy candidate? Check.

Good weather? Check.

All three ingredients were available Saturday afternoon, but still the "fans" didn't show.

TCU probably needs to finish in the top six in the final BCS rankings to clinch a spot in one of the four BCS games. Should they not finish among the nation's top six teams, the Frogs need to be ranked in the top 12.

One of the factors the four BCS bowl games consider when selecting at-large teams is fan attendance. Or more accurately, how many people will travel with the Horned Frogs should they play a bowl game in, say, Tempe, Ariz.

So there's a possibility that the Horned Frogs' fans are hurting the team's chances more than their weak schedule.

After Saturday's victory, Franchione appeared to be in good spirits until he was asked his opinion on the attendance, or lack thereof, at the game.

Franchione offered only this: "I can't go there."

Apparently, TCU fans said the same thing Saturday.

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.

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John Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Don't be afraid to be afraid

So what is it exactly that compels us to continually celebrate Halloween, a holiday that is designed to scare and elicit fear in our hearts and minds? Why do we dress up in costumes and attempt to scare one another all in the name of good fun?

Commentary



ROBERT DAVIS

Perhaps the best explanation is that people, as a whole, just like to be scared.

Now, I'm not referring to "scary" as in having a real-life, axe-wielding maniac running after you or having the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms busting down your door and annihilating your family, but the "scary" that comes from temporarily uncomfortable moments.

Roller coasters are a good example of uncomfortable moments. Many of us ride roller coasters to

feel that short-term sense of living on the edge — of having the possibility of meeting your death — all the while knowing that nine times out of 10, you'll be safe and sound at the conclusion of the ride. We find that brief moment of fear exhilarating, and in the end it actually serves to calm us down.

Another good example of this nearly sadomasochistic phenomenon is horror movies. The reason that some of the most popular films of each decade have been horror movies is because we love to be able to go into a dark theater and become terrified by on-screen horrors. Once again, we know deep down that what we are seeing is fictional and can't harm us, but our mind effectively tricks us into jumping at certain bloodcurdling scenes and becoming frightened.

Strangely enough, films that drift away from showing the actual completion of horrific acts, but merely imply what is happening or is about to happen, are the ones that seem to stick in our minds the most. If you go back and watch Texas' most famous horror film, "The Texas Chain

Saw Massacre," as I'm sure several of you will tonight, you'll notice that it really isn't all that gory in the first place.

When I met the original Leatherface himself, Gunnar Hansen, a few years back he chuckled how only a very minuscule amount of blood was actually used in the making of "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre." Instead, he says, the film played on psychological fears because you never actually saw Leatherface chain sawing people to death, it was just merely implied. Your brain apparently fills in the supposed gory parts of the film and leaves you with the mindset that the film was very graphic.

I personally witnessed how the mind is the scariest tool of all this weekend by winning a costume contest at a club in Lubbock. My costume was relatively simple, a plaid shirt, denim overalls, and a \$20 mask in the shape of a decrepit old man's face. I never once jumped up behind people or grabbed them; I simply moved slower than molasses, and that bothered people the most.

Women and men alike would jump with fright when I came near

them, and some people actually ran to the other side of the club. It was utterly amazing to see how much power I had to induce terror in people. But I have to admit, any power that I had actually came from the people themselves. I did not scare them; their own minds ended up doing that for me.

When we allow ourselves to have our heart jump momentarily, it serves as a release from the daily grind of homework and relationships. If we can let out a scream or two on Halloween, it serves us well for the rest of the year. All the troubles of life seem to fade away for an instant, and soon that scream will most likely turn into a laugh, and provide some much needed relief.

So if you go out tonight, be it to a haunted house, a club or even if you just stay at home and watch a scary movie, enjoy yourself and don't be afraid to be afraid.

Boo!

Robert Davis is a senior computer science major from Garland. He can be reached at r.d.davis@student.tcu.edu.

New laws unnecessary to reduce discrimination

Inalienable rights should be emphasized for all citizens, not just for homosexuals

Discrimination: It's something that African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians, poor people, Jews, Hebrews, Gentiles, Protestants, Christians, Catholics, vegetarians, Pink Panthers, Pizza Hut employees, fat people and guys named Shannon (unless it's the rich tight end for the Baltimore Ravens) all face. Oops, I forgot to add a group to the list — gays.

Actually, I probably left out tons of people. But since this year is an election year, and there have been only two weeks since National Coming Out Day, the issue of gay rights has risen innumerable times.

I, for one, don't support gay rights. Please continue. I don't support straight rights either.

I support human rights, civil rights and civil liberties. Those rights defined in the Constitution and those inalienable, God-given rights that no government can take away from us.

Everyone deserves the right to be protected from physical harm no matter what his or her sexual, religious, or any other "preference" may be.

But we already have enough laws. We don't need to create more rights or give special rights to specific groups or even make punishments worse for so-called hate crimes. Our government simply needs to enforce all the laws it already has.

And no matter how many laws you create, there will still be racism, discrimination and hatred. Just like there will always be people who speed, don't signal and don't wear their seat belts, despite what's written

in the law books.

If I'm correct, gays have the right to vote, the freedom of speech, the freedom of religious expression, the right to assemble peacefully and every other right that straight people have, except, of course, the liberty to have their marriages legally recognized in most states.

And that, my friends, is where the debates begin.

I realize that in the 21st century we're trying to move into an age of political correctness, peace, equality, the pursuit of happiness, blah, blah, blah. But can't we do that without abolishing all of the morals and accepted principles and values that we have?

By the year 2050 we'll have to redefine the definition of marriage to include bestiality, pedophilia, and marriages with inanimate objects. No, I'm not comparing gays with inanimate

objects or animals. I'm simply making the point that if you change the law to include the preference of one group, you'll have to also change it to include every other.

I know. I know. You want to point out to me that slavery was accepted, and the inhumane treatment of blacks was accepted up until the late 60s.

But wait one minute. Being black and being gay is a totally different situation.

First of all, in my opinion, you're born black. You're not born gay. Black is a skin color, but homosexuality is a lifestyle, just like heterosexuality is also a lifestyle. To me, to say that one is born gay is just as erroneous as saying that one is born Democrat or born Protestant.

Second, blacks had chains, whips and

masters preventing them from being free. Maybe you can argue that gays have mental or spiritual chains and whips preventing them from breaking away from the evil that constrains them. But as far as the comparison between the civil rights movement and the gay rights movement is concerned, I've never seen a "STRAIGHTS ONLY" restaurant or a "Homosexuals" water fountain.

And when is the last time you saw a gay person move to the back of the bus because a heterosexual wanted to sit in the front? Never.

The idea here is not to attack gays or any other group of people, or to discredit the fact that they do encounter discrimination. But we do need to realize the exaggerations of inequality propagated to us every day.

John Sargent is a freshman computer science major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at s.w.sargent@student.tcu.edu.

students speak out

What changes should be made to the university's core curriculum?

"Religion should not be required because we don't benefit from it."

— **Jamie White**, sophomore kinesiology major



"I think we should change the core curriculum so that we can take less of the core classes and focus in on our majors — so that we can really focus in on what we really want to do in our lives instead of taking English when we are a science major, that kind of thing."

— **Esther Anderson**, junior social work major



"I think they need to do less of the economics because it's just not relevant. There is some of it that is relevant, but there is a lot of it that I don't think is relevant. It depends on your major but I don't think it should be a UCR."

— **Carl Miller**, sophomore accounting major



"I think you should only have to have one lab science because it is not related to so many people's majors here that it takes away from so many other electives that they can take."

— **Bryce Harp**, freshman international business major



"The core curriculum should be covered by major. If it is business, you should take core curriculum for business and so forth."

— **Marc Erasmus**, freshman premajor



"I think there are too many (UCRs) we have to take. They should say you need to take so many hours but then you get to choose in what field and what classes you want to take instead of having to take English or whatever."

— **Diane Drake**, senior movement science major



WINNING

From Page 1

that," said Franchione, calling it his proudest moment in 18 years as a head coach. "It's pretty neat to be at TCU and have the longest streak."

TCU is also assured of its third winning record in as many seasons under Franchione. There had only been three winning seasons in the 13 years before he was hired.

And this isn't a team just riding the legs of Tomlinson, who last sea-

son led the nation with 1,850 yards rushing and set a single-game I-A record with 406 yards against Texas-El Paso, a team the Frogs haven't yet played this season.

The Horned Frogs are ranked first nationally in total defense (237.7 ypg) and scoring defense (7.4 ppg). They held Rice to just 186 total yards and posted their second shutout in four games.

"Our defense is improving," Franchione said. "I told you they could get better. The offense did a good job, but obviously when they can't score, they can't win."

GRANTS

From Page 1

Jeffrey Coffey, associate professor of chemistry, said a faculty peer group is charged with the task of deciding which applicants will get a grant. The grants are usually small and are offered to either new or tenured faculty to help them conduct more research so they may get a larger grant from other institutions in the future, Coffey said.

"These programs promote a teacher/scholar model," Coffey

said. "For (faculty) to be fresh in their disciplines, they need to be scholars, as well."

Coffey said the programs are popular among faculty but there is usually not enough money to fund as many proposals as they would like.

Jan Fox, coordinator of research and sponsored projects, said approximately 80 percent of the applications are chosen for funding, which is roughly 100 grants a year.

Angie Chang
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Kosovo's municipal elections completed

Rugova's moderate party rises to top

By Merita Dhimjoka
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The party of moderate Ibrahim Rugova won Kosovo's municipal elections Monday, trouncing two groups led by former commanders of the Kosovo Liberation Army that fought against Slobodan Milosevic's forces for independence.

Saturday's elections determined seats in city and town halls, but Rugova's strong showing positions him to take over Kosovo in still-to-be-declared province-wide elections. The victory also makes Rugova likely to lead Kosovo in difficult negotiations with Yugoslavia and foreign powers over the province's final status.

Based on preliminary results, Rugova's Democratic League of Kosovo won 58 percent of the vote compared to 27 percent for the Democratic Party of Kosovo led by Hashim Thaci, the former head of the now-disbanded KLA, said Daan Everts, Kosovo head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The party of Ramush Haradinaj, another former leader of the KLA, polled 7.72 percent but did not win any municipality.

With votes counted in 27 of 30 municipalities — or 90 percent of the votes, Everts said — Rugova's party won in 21 municipalities, while Thaci's group won in six.

"We can say that these elections were without fraud or incidents," Everts said in Pristina, Kosovo's capital. He said voter turnout was about 80 percent.

The election were the first in Kosovo since NATO bombing forced Milosevic to pull out his troops in June 1999, ending a bloody crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists. His departure left Kosovo to be run by the United Nations and NATO.

Even though Kosovo is still part of Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbs make up only a small minority of the province's population. Most of Kosovo's 200,000 Serbs have fled over the past year in the face of increased attacks by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge for earlier Serb repression. The remaining Serbs boy-

cotted Saturday's vote.

In Belgrade Sunday, Yugoslavia's new president Vojislav Kostunica lashed out against the vote, insisting that the Serbs' boycott invalidated it.

The official announcement of Rugova's victory was followed by celebratory gunfire in Pristina. Rugova had already declared victory based on the figures of independent monitoring groups and his party.

Everts said his group expected complete final results "on Thursday at the latest."

Bernard Kouchner, Kosovo's top international administrator, said: "There is one winner today and that is all Kosovars, including the Serbs."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called the vote "a landmark in Kosovo's democratic development," a spokesman said.

The European Union acknowledged "the good conditions, the lack of incidents and the remarkably high participation rate."

Serbs in Kosovo reacted cautiously Monday, demanding the rights of the province's minorities must be respected for the win to be legitimate.

"I think that democratic legitimacy of the (Rugova party) will depend very much on their position toward the rights of the Serbs and other minorities in Kosovo," said Father Sava Janjic, a moderate Serb leader.

The triumph by Rugova's party did nothing to eliminate the dilemma confronting the United States and its allies — how to satisfy both the new, democratic Yugoslav government, which wants to keep a strong hold on Kosovo, and the independence aspirations of Kosovo's estimated 2 million ethnic Albanians.

Rugova is more moderate than his chief rivals. But he shares their agenda of independence for Kosovo. He said Sunday that the ouster of Milosevic and his replacement by Kostunica, a more moderate nationalist, did not affect that goal.

"Now, it's a question of how we are going to achieve it — a referendum or negotiations at the United Nations," he said. "I have another proposal — that it would be better if Kosovo's independence is recognized today."

HALLOWEEN

From Page 1

contest or for anyone who wants a pumpkin for Halloween. The pumpkins entered into the contest will be voted on by students attending the dance.

Part of the Graveyard Gala is a Halloween costume contest open to everyone who attends the party. Warriner said the big draw to the dance will be the chance to dress up and have fun. Prizes for the cos-

tume contest winners include gift certificates to movie theaters and restaurants, she said. The categories are most humorous, most original, most adorable, best couple, best group and scariest.

"It sounds different from most costume parties I've been to before," said Melissa Spretz, a sophomore art history major.

Spretz said she would be going to the dance with some friends. It is a fun way to stay on campus and dress up, she said. She wanted to stay on campus for Halloween

since she has class the next day, she said.

Stuart said she would probably not attend the evening dance.

"It seems like everyone is busy (tonight) doing non-Halloween things," Stuart said. "I'd feel silly if I went."

The events are a way to keep people safe on Halloween, said Chad Kingsbury, a senior math major.

"I think a lot of people are going to go to it for social exposure and to have fun, but people like myself

who have other plans and people who have tests and essays to work on and study for won't be able to attend," he said.

Kinney said the special events committee worked hard to plan the activities. The group will be decorating the ballroom this afternoon in preparation for the dance.

"We're hoping it is a big enough success for it to become a tradition," Warriner said.

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Oil boost a 'paper gesture,' analysts say

OPEC plans 2 percent increase in output; blames high prices on consuming countries

By Bruce Stanley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — OPEC members plan to boost their targeted oil output by an additional 2 percent, but analysts say the move is largely symbolic and will do little to reduce prices for consumers.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is taking the step to meet its oft-stated pledge to raise output if the average price of seven OPEC crudes remains above \$28 a barrel for 20 consecutive trading days. This price stood at \$30.91 on Friday — the 20th day on which it exceeded the OPEC ceiling.

As a result, OPEC plans to pump 500,000 more barrels a day starting Tuesday in an effort to bring down the chronically high price for crude.

Iran and Algeria announced their aim to comply with the planned increase, and an official with the national Saudi Arabian oil

company, Aramco, confirmed cartel members had received letters from OPEC president Ali Rodriguez instructing them to do the same.

Rodriguez said Monday in Caracas, Venezuela, that the increase would go into effect at midnight.

Analysts questioned whether the cartel could produce sufficient crude to meet the stated increase. "It's a paper gesture," argued Leo Drollas, chief economist for the Center for Global Energy Studies in London.

OPEC produces almost 40 percent of the world's oil, and relatively small adjustments in its output can cause significant changes in prices. The new increase raises its official quota to 26.7 million barrels a day from 26.2 million barrels.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar already are producing 270,000 barrels a day above current quotas,

while most other members are hard-pressed to meet their own existing quotas, Drollas said.

"It's much ado about nothing, which is why the markets aren't taking it very seriously," he said.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, December contracts of light, sweet crude closed up 7 cents to \$32.81, while November heating oil futures were down 1.09 cents to 96.33 cents a gallon.

In London, December contracts of North Sea Brent crude were up 19 cents at \$31.14 on the International Petroleum Exchange.

OPEC has increased its official production three times already this year, most recently in September, in response to pressure from the United States and other importers. OPEC argues that crude supplies are ample, and it blames recent high prices on refining bottlenecks and high fuel taxes in many consuming countries.

OPEC members have agreed to

try to stabilize prices between \$22 and \$28 a barrel, calling for automatic increases or decreases in the group's output if prices move beyond these limits for specified periods.

Several analysts have criticized the arrangement as unworkable, and OPEC has been inconsistent in using it.

Other attempts to reduce prices, including a planned 30 million barrel release from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve by the end of the year, have had little effect.

Both heating oil and crude futures are trading at roughly the same level as they were when President Clinton announced the plan in September.

On the retail level, drivers are paying \$1.60 a gallon for unleaded gas in the United States, off their highs earlier this year but still about 30 cents more per gallon than a year ago.



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Missile attack unleashed on Palestinians

By Mark Lavie
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — In one of the most intense Israeli assaults in a month of fighting, attack helicopters unleashed missile attacks Monday night on offices of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, strikes meant to retaliate for the killings of two Israelis.

Israel fired warnings to clear the four offices in the West Bank and Gaza Strip before firing missiles, Israel television said. The missiles set off fires, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The two killings were the first Israeli deaths in and around Jerusalem since the violence began last month. At least 45 Palestinians were wounded Monday.

"I don't know what the Israelis are trying to achieve through this language," Palestinian spokesman Saeb Erekat told army radio. Israeli

Offices of Yassar Arafat's Fatah movement targeted by Israelis

Prime Minister Ehud Barak "said that violence will not be rewarded or achieve anything. The prime minister needs to listen to himself."

About 100 Palestinians began rioting around midnight Monday, throwing stones and firebombs at Israeli troops near Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip.

Earlier in the day, Barak opened the winter session of parliament and won a temporary reprieve for his unstable, minority government, warning Palestinians there would "be no reward for violence."

The Israeli military said it zeroed in on posts belonging to Arafat's bodyguards, known as Force 17, and his paramilitary organization, called the Tanzim. "The army won't let civilians, communities and soldiers be struck," the military said, apparently referring

to the two Israelis killed.

Ephraim Sneh, Israel's deputy defense minister, described the operation as a "measured response."

"There's almost no limit to what we can do," he said in a television interview.

In parliament, Barak's coalition appeared safe from collapse for at least the next few weeks. The ultra-Orthodox Shas party, Israel's third-largest, said it would support him for the next month, and Ariel Sharon, the hawkish leader of the opposition Likud party, told parliament he still hadn't given up on the idea of joining an emergency coalition with Barak's government.

However, the conflict with the Palestinians remained on the boil, and Arafat gave no sign of ordering an end to the street confrontations.

In Gaza on Monday, he declared,

"Until Jerusalem, until Jerusalem, until Jerusalem, the capital of our independent Palestinian state."

In his speech to parliament, Barak warned Arafat that he "would gain nothing through violence."

"Neither will you," shouted Issam Mahoul, one of 10 Arab lawmakers in the legislature, all of them angry over the deaths of Israeli Arab citizens during recent riots. Mahoul and other Arab legislators heckled Barak and Sharon during their speeches.

Just hours before parliament convened, an assailant, apparently a Palestinian, opened fire at point-blank range on two Israeli guards at the National Insurance Institute office in an Arab section of east Jerusalem. One was killed and the other critically wounded.

The shooting followed another

fired at Fatah offices in Khan Yunis and Rafah, near the border with Egypt, witnesses and the Voice of Palestine radio reported.

The Israeli army confirmed the attacks, but did not provide details. Israeli television said the attacks were retaliation for the Israeli deaths.

On Oct. 12, Israeli helicopters also carried out missile attacks on Palestinian targets, including Arafat's residential compound, shortly after two Israeli reserve soldiers were killed and mutilated by a frenzied mob in Ramallah.

Meanwhile, Palestinian brothers Bilal and Hilal Abu Salah, 20 and 19 years old, were buried side by side in an emotional funeral Monday, a day after they were shot dead within hours of each other in a clash outside the West Bank city of Jenin.

In 33 days of violence, 143 people have been killed, most of them Palestinians.

Philadelphia, teachers reach contract agreement Monday

Salaries to start at \$31,334; top pay at \$50,000

By Jonathan Poet
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The city and its striking teachers reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Monday, allowing classes to proceed without interruption at the nation's seventh-largest school district.

The city and Philadelphia Federation of Teachers had worked since Sunday afternoon to try to end the first teachers' strike in nearly two decades before it idled more than 210,000 students heading to classes Monday.

"Schools will be open, buses will be running, and teachers will be in their classrooms — and we hope to be as close to business as usual today as possible," Mayor

John F. Street said Monday.

Teachers went on strike at the end of the school day Friday after failing to reach a contract agreement. Their union represents 21,000 teachers, nurses, librarians, counselors and other school employees at 260 district schools.

"We are very pleased that we were able to reach a contract settlement and we are asking all members to report on time and perform their regularly scheduled duties," teachers union president Ted Kirsch said. He said a ratification meeting would be scheduled as soon as possible.

"I think it's good, but it's bad," said Shanell James, 11, a sixth-grader at Masterman School, which draws gifted children from across the city. "I really don't feel like learning, especially on a Monday."

Said Myron Goldman, a math teacher at Masterman: "I'd rather be in class than on the picket line. I'm glad to be back with the kids

where I belong."

The impasse came down to the length of the school day. The mayor had been seeking a 45-minute increase in the current 6 1/2-hour workday, a reduction from the one-hour increase he originally sought. The teachers had offered a one-half hour increase.

When talks stalled last month, Street unilaterally imposed new rules, including a one-hour increase to begin next year and a 18.1-percent raise over five years. Union leaders said teachers already put in plenty of extra time and wouldn't be forced to stay at school without extra pay.

Salaries in the district now start at \$31,344, and top pay after 11 years is \$50,000 annually, after which teachers receive an annual percentage increase.

Gov. Tom Ridge stood behind the mayor, and had expressed support for a state takeover of the school system if Street requested it.

Honduran man detained by US agents

Castillo arrested after smuggling immigrants through Houston

By Juan A. Lozano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Honduran man suspected of helping smuggle thousands of undocumented immigrants into the United States was ordered by a federal magistrate Monday to remain in jail while prosecutors prepare their indictment against him.

During a two hour detention and preliminary hearing, an Immigration and Naturalization Service special agent testified that Jose Leon Castillo, 43, headed an operation that guided undocumented immigrants from Central America, up through Mexico and into the United States.

Castillo's attorney, David Gerger, grilled INS agent Jason Whitehead about whether the United States had any role in Guatemalan authorities deciding to deport his client back to Honduras via Los Angeles, where Castillo was arrested Oct. 5.

Whitehead said U.S. officials had no role in that.

Castillo's arrest was part of an anti-smuggling investigation known as Operation Forerunner, which had the

participation of six countries.

Whitehead said the anti-smuggling unit of the INS's Houston office first learned of Castillo's operation in August 1999. The source, he said, was an undocumented immigrant from Colombia named Manuel Martinez, who was part of a group of 80 to 100 other people who were smuggled into the country.

"They paid the smugglers about \$3,200 a piece," Whitehead said.

He said Martinez provided a telephone number that led authorities to a residence in northeast Houston that was a temporary stop for undocumented immigrants. Four smugglers and 26 other people were arrested, he said.

Martinez, along with a cousin and a friend, told authorities that Castillo's operation brought them up from Costa Rica, through Nicaragua, where they stayed at a hotel allegedly belonging to Castillo. They said one of Castillo's relatives helped them into Honduras.

"In a ranch in Honduras, they met Mr. Castillo," Whitehead said. "They

were put on a bus to go across the Honduran border into Guatemala and were personally taken by Castillo to another ranch in Guatemala."

They stayed at a hotel in Guatemala City until they continued their journey north, through Mexico, then crossed into the United States near Brownsville and continued to Houston, Whitehead said.

U.S. authorities learned from one of the undocumented immigrants arrested in Houston that Castillo would be on a flight from Honduras to Guatemala, Whitehead said.

U.S. authorities informed Guatemalan authorities, who detained and then expelled Castillo to Honduras because he didn't have proper immigration documents, Whitehead said.

During cross examination, Gerger repeatedly asked Whitehead if U.S. authorities had any part in his client being routed through Los Angeles, which he noted was a detour of more than 2,000 miles.

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USS Cole investigation obstructed

FBI officials say they can't engage in Yemeni police interviews

By Terence Hunt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday there are "some promising leads" in the investigation of the bombing of the USS Cole but the United States is encountering obstacles in Yemen.

He appealed directly to Yemen's president for direct access to witnesses, suspects and evidence in the Oct. 12 attack that killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39 others.

Clinton said Yemen had cooperated fully in the first phase of the investigation. "There have been difficulties now," he added.

"I hope that we can work it out because I do believe that they want to know who did it and I know that we have to find out who did it," Clinton said. "There are some promising leads out there. We just need to get on it as quickly as possible because the problem in these things is that the trail can get cold."

He said Yemeni officials "are worried about having America deploy more resources in Yemen to do the in-

vestigation than they are. I think they feel comfortable that they can do it."

Clinton said he argued to President Ali Abdullah Saleh that the United States and Yemen should have "a genuine, joint investigation" as it had with Kenya and Tanzania when U.S. embassies there were targets of terrorist attacks.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Yemen "had to cooperate more" as the United States searches for links to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, who has emerged as the prime focus of the investigation, though American officials have said they have no hard evidence he directed it.

"We think it's very important for them to be as cooperative as possible in trying to resolve this great tragedy," Albright said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "And I think that we have to figure out whether this leads to Osama bin Laden or not. I am not prepared to make that point. But clearly, terrorism that is directed by him, is a threat to the United

States and to all our peoples."

Officials believe two suicide bombers maneuvered a small boat next to the destroyer in the port of Aden and detonated explosives.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, in remarks Monday in Columbus, Ohio, referred to bin Laden as a key focus of the investigation.

"We are looking very closely at Osama bin Laden to see whether or not he, in fact, or organizations he supports, are in some way connected," Cohen said during an appearance at Ohio State University. No judgment will be made on whether he was involved until the FBI concludes its investigation.

"It's premature at this point to name anyone responsible," he said. Referring to Americans' shock at the hole the terrorists' bomb tore in the hull of the Cole — estimated at 40 feet high and 40 feet wide — Cohen called it "a hole that was torn into the heart of the American people."

FBI officials have privately complained they have not been able to participate in Yemeni police

interviews with witnesses or suspects. FBI Director Louis Freeh visited Yemen personally to push for that access.

Clinton spoke by telephone Saturday for 25 minutes with Saleh about the investigation.

White House press secretary Jake Siewert said Saleh pledged "full cooperation in the next phase of the investigation. And we made clear that as part of that investigation we're going to need to see some access to witnesses and access to primary materials there." He also mentioned the need for access to suspects.

Siewert said "we've received excellent cooperation from them in the first phase. And we expect that that will continue."

Bin Laden, the son of a billionaire Saudi Arabian family, is frequently mentioned as a possible suspect. He is on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives; he is wanted in connection with the Aug. 7, 1998, bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed more than 200 people, including 12 Americans.

Errors found at Boeing facilities

Aircraft company to set up review

By John Hughes
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration found "systemic" problems with the design and production process at seven Boeing Co. aircraft engineering and manufacturing facilities but concluded passenger safety was not compromised.

The FAA conducted the audit from December to February after what it called a "series of high-visibility production breakdowns" at Boeing last fall. The audit found 107 problems — 87 in production and 20 in engineering.

"The findings show that these were not isolated events, that in fact they were systemic issues," John Hickey of the FAA said at a news conference Monday. "They illustrate that design and production systems are not functioning as intended at the Boeing Company."

However, Hickey said the FAA found no immediate safety shortcomings related to the problems. The agency has not decided whether to fine Boeing but is satisfied by the company's response and cooperation, he said.

The FAA studied everything from aircraft engineering to parts receiving and the manufacturing process at Boeing plants in Seattle, Everett, Renton, Auburn, Fredrickson and Spokane, Wash., and in Portland, Ore.

Boeing agreed with the audit findings, said Liz Otis, vice president for quality in the company's commercial airplanes group.

"We have stood by our processes, and we believe our excellent safety record speaks for itself," Otis said. "But wherever there is room for improvement, we will be looking at it."

Among the incidents last fall that prompted the FAA review:

— An airline told Boeing that two of 16 bolts holding the vertical stabilizer onto the tail of a 767 were not sufficiently tightened.

— Assembly line mechanics at Boeing's Everett plant, where 747s, 767s and 777s are built, reported that fuel tank repairs were being made after the tanks had

been inspected and that debris such as sealant tubes and rivet guns were occasionally left behind.

— An adhesive was improperly applied to a condensation barrier that keeps moisture from dripping onto cockpit electronics. The drip shields also did not meet flammability standards, prompting Boeing to briefly halt delivery of 50 airplanes while the part was replaced.

The FAA audit found that some Boeing manufacturing processes were not complete or were overly complex; that these processes were not always followed; that workers sometimes were given inadequate instructions; and that Boeing conducted inadequate inspections to ensure that product results matched their design.

For example, Hickey said engineers who made design changes did not always document their actions, which makes replicating the steps by other engineers more difficult.

FAA officials said Boeing has worked with them to address the findings and to tighten internal and external controls to ensure products perform to expectations.

Boeing will add 70 inspectors at suppliers' facilities by the end of the year and 300 on Boeing's own production lines and will perform self-audits in its own facilities, the FAA said. Boeing also has set up a board to review design changes on every plane.

In addition, the FAA will add inspectors at Boeing plants and will continue working with the company for the next two years to determine why the problems occurred and make any additional changes needed.

David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, a Washington, D.C., airline passenger group, said he is satisfied by the audit and the company's response.

"I don't think we feel there are any problems," he said.

The government, mostly through the FAA, must approve an airplane's design, manufacture, inspections, testing and certification, along with its materials and parts and the way they are used.

Flu vaccination sites suffer from shortages

Delays prompt postponement of public vaccinations

By Betsy Blaney
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — If health officials get their wish, there won't be mass flu shot campaigns in shopping malls and supermarkets where many Texans typically get inoculated during the next few weeks.

Vaccine manufacturing delays prompted officials with the Texas Department of Health on Monday to recommend postponement of public vaccination sites until mid-November.

However, health officials said Texans at high risk of getting influenza still should get their flu shots as soon as possible.

"Given the delay in getting the vaccine this year, what we're trying to do with these recommenda-

tions is avoid having a well protected low-risk population at the expense of an unprotected high-risk population," said Doug McBride, a health department spokesman.

Some vaccination sites said had not yet received any shipments of the vaccine, which usually arrive in early October.

Hospitals in the Tyler area were getting their orders ahead of clinics, said Laura Gargano, a receptionist at the East Texas Medical Center in Tyler.

The South Texas Family Medical Center in Alice was expecting a shipment Tuesday, said office manager Cynthia Bueno.

Bueno said the medical center has gotten scores of calls about the vaccines.

"Especially the elderly," she said. "They've been calling a lot."

At Baggett Pharmacy in Levelland, the switchboard has been in-

undated with telephone calls about the availability of the vaccine, said Robby Timberlake, a pharmacist.

"We've already started a list of regular customers who are at high risk who we'll call when we get it in," he said. "I wish I had some vaccines."

Vaccine manufacturers have told state health officials and health care providers that they will get all the doses ordered but that delays will keep the bulk of the vaccines from arriving on the same timetable as previous years.

Texans at low risk will still be protected from getting the virus even if they get their flu shot as late as mid-December, McBride said.

The state health department has ordered about 366,000 doses for use at local public health department but has received only 80,000, McBride said.

It is difficult to accurately know how many of the 3 million vaccines

ordered by private physicians have arrived, he said.

"The delay in getting the vaccine certainly doesn't help," McBride said. "Whether or not it will hurt remains to be seen. The full impact of the delay won't be known until we actually go through the flu season. We think it's manageable with the recommendations."

The highest incidence of flu in Texas occurs in January and February.

Generally, 15 percent of Texans get a flu shot.

"It seems to be over the years the flu shots has become more popular, more people want it," McBride said. "Once you have the flu you don't really want to ever get it again."

Nationwide, about 75 million vaccines will be distributed, with as many as 18 million to be given in December, according to the Centers for Disease Control's Web site.



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Act	Laugh at drunk people
Hang out with friends	Watermelon seed spitting contest
Eat ice cream sundaes	Go to Medieval Times
Watch my favorite t.v. shows	Watch TCU football
Do somersaults	Walk to the mailbox
Wash my car in the rain	Kiss boys/girls
Direct a news cast	Have fun with your roomie
Participate in Homecoming activities	Take a nap
Be a HyperFrog	Shop
Play my music really LOUD	Cuddle
Be in a sorority	Watch a movie
Replace my slippers	Sleep all day long
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For additional information please contact
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CHAMPIONSHIP

From Page 9

On the men's side, the Frogs found success in the individual competition.

TCU junior transfer Eliud Njubi won the individual title. He ran the 8000-meter course in 24:42 and garnered WAC Athlete-of-the-Year and first-team all-WAC honors.

"He ran comfortably all through the race," Waters said. "This is a race he wanted to win, and he did. I think this will be a great confidence boost for him that will carry over in the regional meet and the nationals."

Njubi's win marked the second TCU male runner to win an individual title at a conference meet. Glen LeGros won the Southwest Conference title in 1991 and 1992.

The men's team finished in sixth place, tallying 111 points. Waters said both teams will use the next couple of days to rest and get their bodies healthy.

He said Herbert Mwangi, the men's No. 2 runner, did not run in the meet because of an injured Achilles' tendon. He said he will likely return to the lineup for the



Special to the Skiff

TCU junior Gladys Keitany leads the pack at the Oklahoma State Jamboree Classic. Keitany won that meet as well as three others, including last weekend's Western Athletic Conference Championship.

South Central Regional Meet in Denton Nov. 11.

"I hope we can take some of the momentum from the WAC meet into the South Central competition," Waters said. "If we can duplicate this confidence and energy there, we will be in good shape."

Ram Luthra
r.d.luthra@student.tcu.edu

WOMEN
WAC Athlete-of-the-Year: Gladys Keitany, TCU
First-Team all-WAC: Gladys Keitany, TCU
Robert Schacht, TCU
Second-Team all-WAC: Cindy Dietrich, TCU
Allie Koons, TCU
Katie Singleton, TCU
Women's Coach of the Year: Dan Waters, TCU

CARRIL

From Page 9

"I'm impressed with his effort in the whole tournament knowing that he's been hurt," Rive said. "It's tough to play two singles matches a day, plus doubles and then coming back (Monday) and play this grueling match and actually win."

Carril played with emotion throughout the match, allowing his emotions to overflow into his play on different occasions. Leading 4-1 in the second set, Carril vehemently disagreed with a call. He and Leber exchanged words across the net, and Carril kicked the ball off the court.

Rive said it's just part of how Carril likes to play.

"He has a tendency to go in and out with his emotions," Rive said. "It's really just all part of the genius. You can't expect to mold him into something you'd want him to be. He's been very successful playing that style."

"It was very clear that (Leber) got frustrated with (Esteban). When you play someone like Esteban, you have to stay emotionally stable. Leber wasn't able to respond."

The win was Carril's second win over Leber this season. He defeated him at the ITA All-American Championships Oct. 13 in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Danny Horne
bravestcu3116@mindspring.com

Trail to victory
Senior Esteban Carril won the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Region VI Championship Monday. Below is a look at his path through the tournament.

Friday
Carril d. Jarin Skube (Texas A&M) 6-1, 6-4
Saturday
Carril d. Jean Simon (Texas) 7-6, 6-4
Carril d. Mark Williams (Baylor) 7-6, 7-6
Sunday
Carril d. Craig Edmondson (Texas) 6-3, 1-6, 7-6
Carril d. Scott Edmonds (TCU) 7-6, 6-3
Monday
Carril d. Andy Leber (Texas-Arlington) 5-7, 6-3, 7-6

Carril also participated in doubles competition with sophomore Antonio Gordon. Carril and Gordon won their first match and lost their second.

Danny Horne
bravestcu3116@mindspring.com

DEFENSE

From Page 9

onship Series.

The new BCS standings have TCU ranked No. 9, up four spots from last week. TCU was helped in large part by losses from Clemson, Kansas State and Ohio State.

While being No. 9 doesn't guarantee anything, Franchione said he's proud of what has happened so far.

"It's something we can build

from," he said. "We know we have to keep getting a little higher. Losses from other teams are helpful for us because we have no guarantees and we understand that."

After TCU's lackluster 14-point win over Tulsa, the Frogs dropped to No. 11 in both the AP and coaches' polls, but were impressive enough this week to climb back to No. 9 in each poll.

With the criticism the Horned Frogs get because of their less-than stellar competition, there is

no room to stumble. Franchione said there is a clear difference for the voters when they see 37-0 and 17-3.

"There's no doubt it makes a difference," he said with a laugh. "Another close game would just raise more issues about us and would just make us have to try to defend ourselves more. It's nothing we haven't learned to deal with."

Danny Horne
bravestcu3116@mindspring.com

Aikman's back still sore; may not play this week

By Jaime Aron
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — With Troy Aikman's back still sore Monday from his latest hard hit, the Dallas Cowboys will have to wait a few days to see whether he'll be available Sunday against Philadelphia.

Aikman took himself out in the first quarter of Sunday's 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville because of back spasms triggered by a thumping from Tony Brackens on the opening drive.

Aikman took to the locker room for treatment and eventually returned to the sideline, but not the game. He visited with trainers and doctors Monday and decided to take a wait-and-see approach this week.

"We'd like to know," coach Dave Campo said. "Hopefully we'll know in the next couple of days."

Aikman's new problem isn't linked directly to the herniated disk that was treated last week with six pain-killing shots. But the pre-existing condition makes the overall recovery more difficult.

Then again, it might not be such a bad idea if Aikman gets the week off. Consider:

— The last time the Eagles faced Aikman, they blitzed until knocking him out midway through the first quarter with a concussion that sidelined him for two games. Knowing that this time Aikman would be landing on the rock-hard turf of Veterans Stadium is another reason to take precautions.

— If Aikman doesn't go, that would mean letting Randall Cunningham start in his return to the city where he played his first 11 seasons, possibly creating the kind of spark the fading Cowboys sorely need.

Cunningham's stormy career in Philadelphia ended after the 1995 season when he was so frustrated that he retired. He returned in '97 with Minnesota, but has yet to go back to the Vet.

"We're certainly going to give Randall quite a few reps this week," Campo said. "We're going to be darn sure we have two quarterbacks ready to play."

Dallas had only two available on Sunday, which is why Aikman went back to the bench. Had Cunningham been hurt, the Cowboys' options would've been Aikman or running back Emmitt Smith.

"That was uncomfortable," Campo said. "I don't think you'll see that the rest of the way."

That's good news for one of Dallas' two practice-squad quarterbacks. Clint Stoerner has the edge over Anthony Wright because Stoerner has played this season.

Preparing for Aikman and Cunningham means double work for the Cowboys because their styles are different. Cunningham is more mobile, while Aikman is more accurate. It's a great change-up to throw at defenses, but the downside is forcing the rest of the offense to adjust.

Aikman led Dallas to a touchdown on the opening drive. The Cowboys didn't score again until their last possession.

The loss was especially deflating because it was to a team that had lost five straight. Jacksonville also came in leading the league in turnovers and sacks allowed, yet the Cowboys got none.

So the second half of the season begins with Dallas at 3-5 for the first time since 1990. The Cowboys have three losses at midseason for the first time since 1997, the last year they missed the playoffs.

NBA rosters change faces, teams prepare for new year

By Chris Sheridan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A player who took the long road from high school to the pros will begin the season as a starter in New Jersey. Another player who went from Lubbock to Puerto Rico to Varese, Italy, will begin the season in Phoenix.

Stephen Jackson of the New Jersey Nets and Daniel Santiago of the Suns were two of the success stories Monday as all 29 NBA teams pared their active rosters down to 12 players for the start of the season tonight. The league released the 12-man rosters Monday night, and there were a few other surprises besides Jackson and Santiago.

— The Chicago Bulls will begin the season as the youngest team in league history with an average age of just under 23. They have five rookies on the roster — Jamal Crawford, Khalid El-Amin, Marcus Fizer, A.J. Guyton and Dragan Tarlac — and two more rookies, Dalibor Bagaric and Jake Voskuhl, on the injured list.

— Joe Smith appears on no one's roster. Commissioner David Stern made the Timberwolves forward a

free agent last week, although Smith's status will remain on hold until an arbitration hearing is held Thursday on whether Stern overstepped his authority in voiding Smith's previous two contracts in Minnesota.

— Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Tyus Edney have returned to the league, Abdul-Rauf as the backup point guard in Vancouver and Edney with the same job in Indiana.

— There's a new Marc Jackson in the league, a rookie forward from Temple who spent the past three years in Turkey and Spain. He and Adam Keefe will back up starter Danny Fortson in Golden State. The other Marc Jackson — that's Mark with a 'k' — has relocated from Indiana to Toronto and led the league in assists during the preseason.

— There is no next Michael Jordan. A rookie by that name from Penn was cut by the Boston Celtics during training camp.

Stephen Jackson took a not-so-direct route from high school to the pros with no college in between. A high school All-American in 1996, he didn't have the grades to attend Arizona after signing a letter of in-

tent. He enrolled for the spring semester at a community college in Kansas but did not play, then declared for the draft in 1997 and was a second-round choice of the Suns.

He was cut during training camp, then made professional stops in Venezuela and the Dominican Republic before being cut a year ago by the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Nets gave him a tryout and coach Byron Scott had no idea who he was on the first day of training camp. But he was the team's leading scorer for much of the preseason and will begin the season as a starter in place of the injured Keith Van Horn.

"This is unexpected, very unexpected," Jackson said. "I have high expectations for myself, but I'm surprised, very surprised."

Santiago, a center who played in Italy the past two seasons and also was a member of the Puerto Rican national team, will begin the season as the backup center to Chris Dudley.

"What we're going to get is someone who will be more reliable to us than Oliver Miller was last year," Suns general manager Bryan Colangelo said.

heismanTROPHYwatch

1 Oklahoma senior quarterback Josh Heupel vaulted to the top of this list after outdueling fellow Heisman candidate Eric Crouch in the Sooners' 31-14 win over former No. 1 Nebraska. Heupel completed 20 of 34 passes for 300 yards and one touchdown. He led top-ranked Oklahoma to 31 consecutive points after trailing 14-0. For the season, he has thrown for 2,194 yards, 12 touchdowns and five interceptions. The Sooners play at Baylor on Saturday.

Overall, though, he's got just eight interceptions to go along with 22 touchdowns and 2,898 yards. Purdue plays Michigan State on Nov. 11.

2 Purdue senior quarterback Drew Brees took another step toward the Rose Bowl after leading the Boilermakers to a 31-27 win over Ohio State. Brees completed 39 of 65 passes for 455 yards and three touchdowns. The downside is the four interceptions he also threw.

3 Florida State senior quarterback Chris Weinke was not outstanding in the Seminoles' 58-14 drubbing of North Carolina State. Weinke was 13 of 21 for 185 yards and one touchdown as Florida State ran the ball a season-high 54 times. Weinke only played three quarters, but will surely play a full game next week when the 'Noles host Clemson. Weinke has thrown for 2,968 yards and 23 touchdowns this season.

the Hokies squeaked out a 37-34 win over Pittsburgh. Vick threw for 80 yards and one interception and ran for 34 yards. Reports out of Blacksburg, Va., say that Vick is 50-50 for Saturday's Big East showdown with Miami at the Orange Bowl.

5 TCU senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson was again the workhorse of the Horned Frogs' offense against Rice. He carried the ball 41 times and gained 200 yards. He also ran for two touchdowns. His 47 career touchdowns trail only former San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk (57) for the Western Athletic Conference career leader in touchdowns. Tomlinson has run for 1,293 yards and 15 touchdowns this season. TCU plays at San Jose State on Saturday.

— Danny Horne

4 Virginia Tech sophomore quarterback Michael Vick sprained his ankle early and had to watch from the sidelines as

frogsREPORTcard

The Skiff reviews the Horned Frogs' 37-0 shutout against Rice.

B+ Passing offense
It wasn't spectacular, and it wasn't flashy, but sophomore quarterback Casey Printers got the job done Saturday. He completed 11 of 20 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown. Senior Tim Maiden led the Frogs in receiving with four catches for 73 yards.

249 yards. Senior LaDainian Tomlinson led the way with 200 yards on 41 carries and two touchdowns.

B+ Passing defense
Any doubts as to why Rice has one of the nation's worst passing offenses were thrown out the window Saturday. The Owls completed just three of 13 passes for 46 yards. There was more than one occasion where it seemed a Rice receiver had beaten the TCU coverage, but the throw was usually off-target so no harm was done.

rushing to Rice last season. This season, the nation's top-ranked defense yielded only 140 yards on 52 carries. The Owls' spread option offense, which came in ranked No. 11 in the country, was constantly stifled by the Frogs' defense.

A Special teams
The loss of sophomore punter Joey Biasatti will hurt the TCU special teams unit for the rest of the season, but senior place kicker Chris Kaylakie was Mr. Special Teams Saturday. He hit three field goals from 24, 22 and 34 yards out. He also averaged 38.3 yards a punt.

— Danny Horne

A Rushing offense
In a matchup that everyone knew would feature the ground game, TCU seemed more prepared. The Horned Frogs ran for

A+ Rushing defense
TCU gave up 350 yards

FROGS

From Page 9

down via the personal foul penalty for roughing the kicker. Emotionally, they got a huge lift.

"It pumped us up," Printers said. "The offensive line was ready to play after that."

TCU gained 249 yards on the ground and Printers added 151 through the air.

Rice head coach Ken Hatfield said the injury was unintentional.

"I think that play kind of rallied their team," Hatfield said.

The Frogs responded, going 80 yards on 16 plays. Junior fullback George Layne scored on a 1-yard dive, giving TCU a lead it would not relinquish.

The TCU defense held the Owls to 186 total yards. Rice trailed 20-0 and had only 34 yards at the half, but got its running game going in the third quarter. The Owls rolled up 138 yards and held the ball for 12:12, but the Frogs kept them out of the end zone.

Taking the second half kick off, the Owls drove to the TCU 19-yard line. Rice then threw four straight incomplete passes despite



Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Dennis Franchione consults with sophomore quarterback Casey Printers on the sideline during the Frogs' 37-0 win over Rice. The win raised Printers' record as a starter to 15-2.

averaging 7 yards a rush on the drive.

On its next drive, Rice used 14 plays to march from its own 17-yard line to the TCU 1-yard line. After getting stopped on three tries, the Owls tried to sweep around outside on fourth down. Senior cornerback Greg Walls tackled Rice running back John White for a loss.

The Owls would not threaten to score again.

The Frogs took over at their own 5-yard line, and they put Rice away with the subsequent scoring drive.

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, who rushed for 200 yards and two touchdowns, gave the Frogs a 30-0 lead when he scored on a 4-yard sweep with 9:34 left in the game.

Matt Stiver
m.r.stiver@student.tcu.edu

The new Bowl Championship Series rankings were released Monday and the undefeated Horned Frogs (7-0) were ranked No. 9, moving up four spots from last week.

Total points derived by adding average poll ranking (PA), with computer averages (CA), number of losses (L) and strength of schedule (SS).

Team	PA	CA	L	SS	Total	Team	PA	CA	L	SS	Total
1 Oklahoma	1.0	1.00	0	0.48	2.48	8 Washington	7.5	8.57	1	0.24	17.31
2 Virginia Tech	2.0	4.43	0	0.72	7.15	9 TCU	9.0	10.57	0	4.44	24.01
3 Florida State	4.0	2.09	1	0.64	7.93	10 Purdue	12.0	10.71	2	0.92	25.63
4 Nebraska	5.5	3.00	1	0.68	10.18	11 Oregon State	14.0	11.43	1	1.76	28.19
5 Miami	3.0	5.57	1	0.80	10.37	12 Michigan	12.0	15.14	2	1.44	30.58
6 Florida	5.5	4.57	1	0.28	11.35	13 Clemson	10.0	16.43	1	3.68	31.11
7 Oregon	7.5	7.57	1	0.60	16.67	14 Notre Dame	15.5	14.21	2	0.32	32.03

today's menu

Oct. 31, 2000

The Main

Lunch

- Pita station
 - Cajun baked chicken
 - Meatloaf
 - Cajun roast pork shoulder
- #### Dinner
- Sushi
 - Swedish meatballs
 - Fried chicken
 - Jerk pork shoulder

Worth Hills

Lunch

- Deli
 - Pizza
- #### Dinner
- Deli
 - Pizza

Eden's Greens

Lunch

- Teriyaki cod filet
- Ziti parmesan with mushrooms
- Garlic spinach with pine nuts and raisins

Frogbytes

Late Night

Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Meatball sub station, fettucini carbonara, jerk rotisserie chicken

Dinner: Ravioli, baked pork chops, beef pot pie, Montreal rotisserie chicken

Lex

by Phil Flickinger



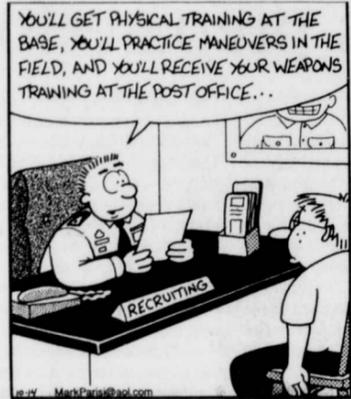
Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



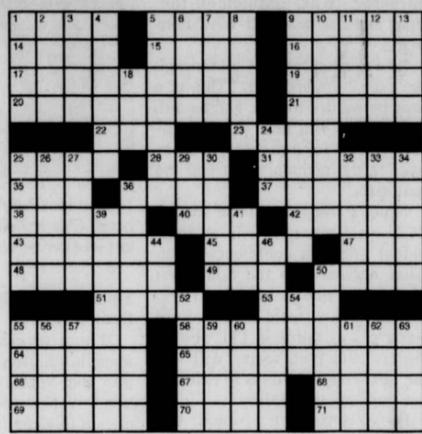
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



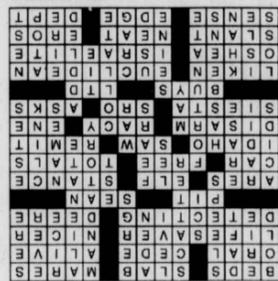
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Four-posters and singles
 - 5 Large, thick slice
 - 9 Foals' moms
 - 14 Spoken
 - 15 Yield
 - 16 Vibrant
 - 17 Rescuer
 - 19 More pleasant
 - 20 Sleuth's specialty
 - 21 Tractor manufacturer
 - 22 "The ___ and the Pendulum"
 - 23 Actor Connery
 - 25 God of war
 - 28 Pixie
 - 31 Posture
 - 35 Coupe or sedan
 - 36 Unrestrained
 - 37 Adds up
 - 38 Gem State
 - 40 Adage
 - 42 Send payment
 - 43 Demilitarize
 - 45 Risque
 - 47 Wind dir.
 - 48 Pablo's nap
 - 49 Sell-out letters
 - 50 Questions
 - 51 Purchases
 - 53 Inc. in Great Britain
 - 55 Compare
 - 58 Type of geometry
 - 64 Milo of "The Verdict"
 - 65 Follower of Moses
 - 66 Viewpoint
 - 67 Tidy
 - 68 God of love
 - 69 Feel
 - 70 Advantage
 - 71 Part of USDA
- DOWN**
- 1 Brave
 - 2 Cleveland's lake
 - 3 Wacky
 - 4 Visits dreamland
 - 5 Disperse
 - 6 Jacob's third son
 - 7 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
 - 8 Ice masses
 - 9 A must
 - 10 Estrange
 - 11 Houston university
 - 12 Always
 - 13 Withered
 - 14 ___-fi
 - 24 Winter hours in NYC
 - 25 Etching fluids
 - 26 Wheel spokes
 - 27 Rub out
 - 29 Guitarist Paul
 - 30 Dreads
 - 32 Titles
 - 33 Hoosergow
 - 34 Senator Kefauver
 - 36 Lucky
 - 39 Washed-up celebs
 - 41 Armed hostilities
 - 44 Receives permission
 - 46 Assemble in sequence
 - 50 Confused
 - 52 River of Rouen
 - 54 Bond
 - 55 Profit's partner?
 - 56 Capri or Anglesey
 - 57 Genghis ___
 - 59 Exploited
 - 60 Steep, rugged rock
 - 61 Ireland
 - 62 Resting on
 - 63 Cozy retreat



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Solutions



Purple Poll

Q: Do you plan to attend the all-campus Halloween Party?



A: Yes 10 No 90

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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Carril claims championship

Senior wins emotional tie-breaker

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

Down love-40 on the fourth match point of Monday's Intercollegiate Tennis Association Men's Region VI Championship, TCU senior Esteban Carril cried out at the top of his lungs.

The outburst seemed to churn up his emotions as Carril came back to tie the third set at 6-6 and eventually won the tie-breaker 7-3 against University of Texas at Arlington junior Andy Leber.

Carril, who's been playing through nagging injuries for much of the fall season, said he was just lucky because he has not been at full strength.

"It was all about luck," he said with an exhausted smile. "You can play good points and make good

► See results, page 7

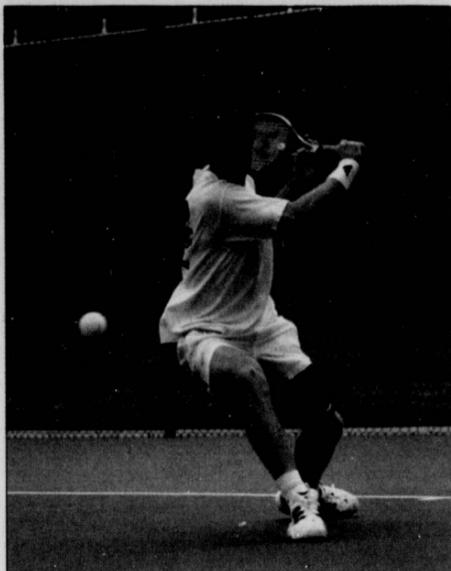
serves, but to come back from four match points, it's all about luck.

"I like to be able to run all over the place, but today and for most of the fall season, I've not had the strength. I'm just not in my top shape right now."

Carril defeated Leber 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Leber had beaten TCU sophomore Antonio Gordon in straight sets Sunday to reach the final. Carril defeated fellow Horned Frog senior Scott Eddin to reach the final, also in straight sets.

Men's tennis coach Joey Rive said Leber had been playing particularly well and said that is what makes Carril's comeback even more impressive.

See CARRIL, Page 7



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Esteban Carril returns a shot in his three-set championship win against Andy Leber of University of Texas at Arlington in the ITA Region VI Championships Monday. Carril lost the first set, but bounced back to take the next two for the win.

Cross country teams make history in Tulsa

By Ram Luthra
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU cross country runners made a bit of history at the Western Athletic Conference cross country championships on a wet and muddy Saturday afternoon at Mohawk Park in Tulsa, Okla., this past weekend.

The women's squad captured the team title tallying 35 points, and TCU junior Gladys Keitany won the individual crown. The victories marked the first-ever conference team and individual victories in school history.

"This is a great accomplishment for our players, coaches and the TCU cross country program," cross country coach Dan Waters said. "It was a nice way to leave the WAC, but we have more things left on our agenda for the year."

The women were led by Keitany, who won the individual title in the 8000-meter race in 17:22. Keitany has won four individual titles this year. Along with the victory, Keitany garnered WAC Athlete-

of-the-Year and first-team all-WAC.

"Gladys deserved that," Waters said. "She worked very hard all year, and her six months of hard training and preparation paid off."

TCU fared better than defending WAC champion Rice, who finished with 100 points. Texas-El Paso finished third with 110 points. Sophomore Robin Schacht finished the 5000-meter race in fourth place, with a time of 17:58, and junior Cindy Dietrich finished eighth, clocking in at 18:36.

"Robin and Cindy both ran hard for us today," Waters said. "All the runners ran above what they have been finishing, but I was really impressed with Cindy's performance."

Waters was the unanimous choice for women's Coach of the Year, after the Frogs placed five runners in the top 12 to win the conference title by a 65-point margin.

See CHAMPIONSHIP, Page 7

pulse sidelines

Franchione and Tomlinson on list for postseason honors

TCU head football coach Dennis Franchione was named one of 10 semifinalists for *The Football News* Coach of the Year award. The list will be trimmed to three finalists Nov. 20 and the official announcement will be made Dec. 6. The 10 finalists (listed alphabetically) are: Frank Beamer (Virginia Tech), Mike Bellotti (Oregon), Tommy Bowden (Clemson), Bob Davie (Notre Dame), Dennis Franchione (TCU), Lou Holtz (South Carolina), Rick Neuheisel (Washington), Gary Nord (Texas-El Paso) and Bob Stoops (Oklahoma).

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson was named one of 15 semifinalists for *The Football News* Offensive Player of the Year award. The list will be trimmed to five finalists on Nov. 20 and the final announcement will be made Dec. 6. The 15 finalists (listed alphabetically) are: Damien Anderson (Northwestern), Michael Bennett (Wisconsin), Drew Brees (Purdue), Eric Crouch (Nebraska), Woodrow Dantzler (Clemson), Joey Harrington (Oregon), Josh Heupel (Oklahoma), Koren Robinson (North Carolina State), Ken Simonton (Oregon State), David Terrell (Michigan), Anthony Thomas (Michigan), LaDainian Tomlinson (TCU), Michael Vick (Virginia Tech), Derek Watson (South Carolina) and Chris Weinke (Florida State).

Men's soccer drops two road games; losing streak hits three

The TCU men's soccer team dropped its second and third straight matches of the season, losing 3-1 to Creighton Sunday and to Drake 5-0 Friday in Missouri Valley Conference competition. The men's soccer team falls to 7-10 on the year and 3-7 in the MVC.

In the weekend's first game at Drake, TCU goalkeeper Michael Lahoud surrendered all five goals in the first half before being replaced by sophomore Shane Bowen in the 36th minute. Bowen played the rest of match and recorded six saves and didn't give up a goal.

Against Creighton, the Horned Frogs started Bowen, who recorded five saves but gave up three goals. The Bluejays struck quickly, scoring in the first two minutes of the game when Peter Henning scored his second goal of the season off a header from the left side of the goal. TCU answered in the second half when sophomore forward Ryan Parsley scored his fifth goal of the season on a pass from sophomore forward Jon Meyers.

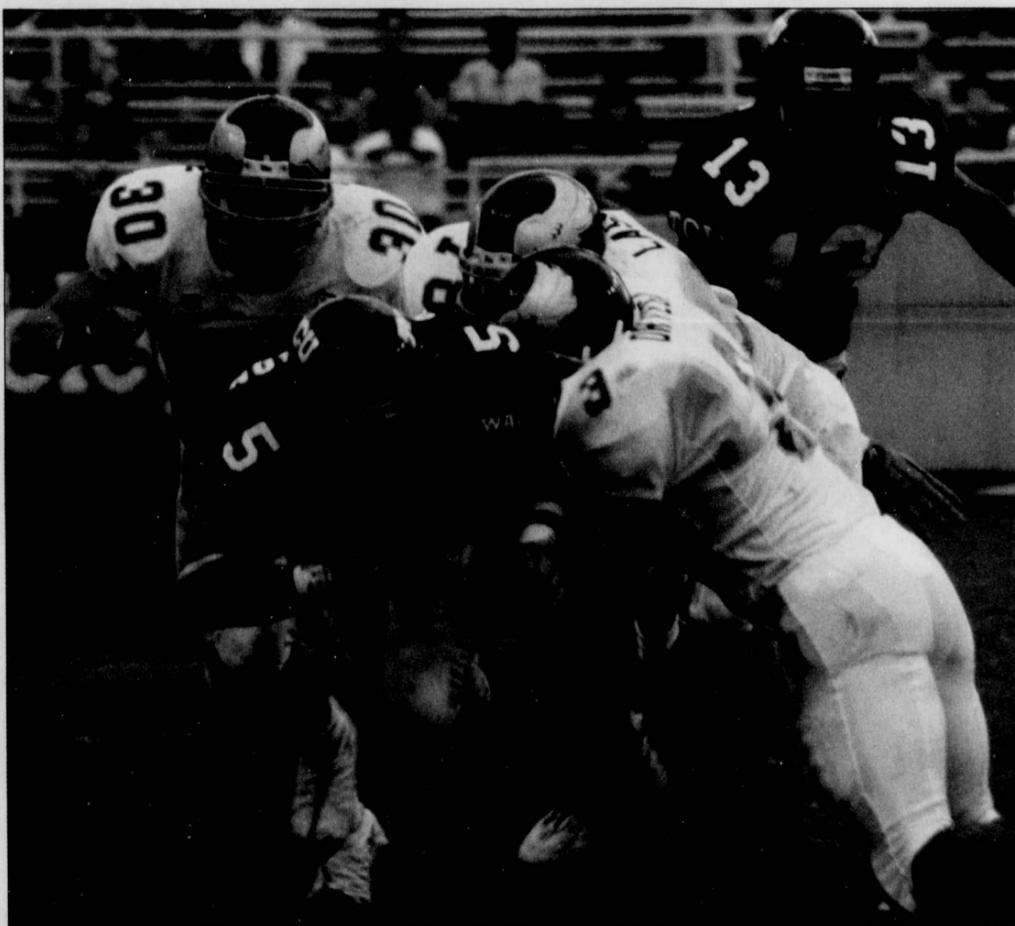
TCU junior defender Davis Bland received a red card in the second half that left the Horned Frogs short-handed for the remainder of the match. Creighton scored the game-winner shortly thereafter and put the game away when Henning added another goal four minutes later.

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.

TCU 37 Rice 0

OWL HUNTING



David Duna/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson tries to squeeze through a group of tacklers for extra yards in TCU's 37-0 win over Rice Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Tomlinson carried 41 times for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

Frogs sustain nation's longest winning streak by defeating Owls

By Matt Stiver
SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers pleaded with his coach. When head coach Dennis Franchione called in his play choice, Printers shook him off three times before Franchione consented.

Maybe Printers thought TCU was trailing by four, instead of leading by 30, with 1:46 to play from the Rice 33-yard line. Or maybe he and the rest of the Frogs were tired of losing to the Owls.

When the Frogs broke the huddle, Printers dropped back and lofted a 33-yard strike into the waiting arms of sophomore wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar.

"That was four years of frustration right there," Printers said. "I knew the seniors on this team waited and wanted this game."

By virtue of their 37-0 victory over Rice, TCU's first over the Owls since 1995, the Frogs now own the longest winning streak in the nation at 12 games.

The current squad is a far cry from the 1-10 team Franchione inherited in 1998. TCU moved up to No. 9 in the *Associated Press* poll, their highest ranking since 1959 and No. 9 in the Bowl Championship Series poll.

"As visionary as I try to be, not even I could have dreamed this," Franchione said.

The Frogs, who came out slow on their first offensive series, soon found motivation. After going three downs and out, sophomore punter Joey Biasatti dropped back to punt. As Biasatti completed his kick, Rice freshman linebacker Jeff Vanover slipped and fell into Biasatti, breaking both his right tibia and fibula.

Technically, the Frogs only picked up a first

See FROGS, Page 7

Defensive stop helps Frogs preserve shutout

By Danny Horne
SPORTS EDITOR

In the grand scheme of the game, it was just one play. But for the Horned Frogs, it could mean the difference between a resounding 37-0 win and just another run-of-the-mill win similar to the 17-3 win over Tulsa Oct. 21.

With the 23-0 score at the start of the fourth quarter and Rice driving for a possible score, the Owls were stalled at fourth-and-goal from the TCU one-yard line.

The Owls attempted a sweep around the left tackle which was stuffed by TCU senior cornerback Greg Walls.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said that play wasn't necessarily the turning point of the game.

"It was probably more like a finishing point," he said. "I guess you could say that it was more like the dagger into the heart. The resulting drive was probably even bigger."

Instead of Rice narrowing the score to, at least, 23-7, TCU drove 95 yards the other way to give TCU a 30-0 lead. At the same time, TCU managed to trim



Hillary Morgan/SKIFF STAFF

TCU junior linebacker Chad Bayer (48) and junior weak safety Charlie Owens (17) help make a tackle on Rice junior fullback Jamie Tyler. TCU held Rice to 186 total yards, including 140 yards rushing.

valuable minutes off the clock.

TCU defensive coordinator Gary Patterson said he couldn't speak for the offense, but said the goal-line stand really seemed to put a charge into the team.

"The whole sideline really got picked up by that," he said. "Our defense has a lot of heart and that was made evident on that play."

Theoretically, if Rice gets that

touchdown and follows with a defensive hold in TCU's next series, the Owls get a chance to make the game close. Granted, that doesn't make for a Rice win, but it would've dramatically hurt the Horned Frogs' rankings in polls like the *Associated Press* and subsequently the Bowl Champi-

See DEFENSE, Page 7

Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

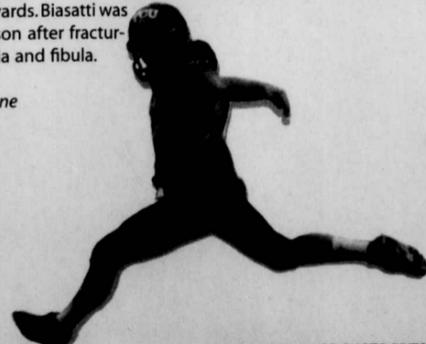
Senior place kicker Chris Kaylakie made all three of his field goal attempts in the Horned Frogs' 37-0 victory over Rice. His field goals came from 22, 24 and 34 yards away. TCU had already taken a 14-0 lead when Kaylakie went to work. He hit three consecutive field goals as TCU built a 23-0 lead.

For the season, he has hit 10 of 11 field goals and needs four field goals to move into second place for field goals made at TCU.

Up until recently, Kaylakie had been basically overlooked as a contender for the Lou Groza Award which honors the nation's most outstanding place kicker. He's made 10 of 11 field goals this season and 31 of 31 extra points.

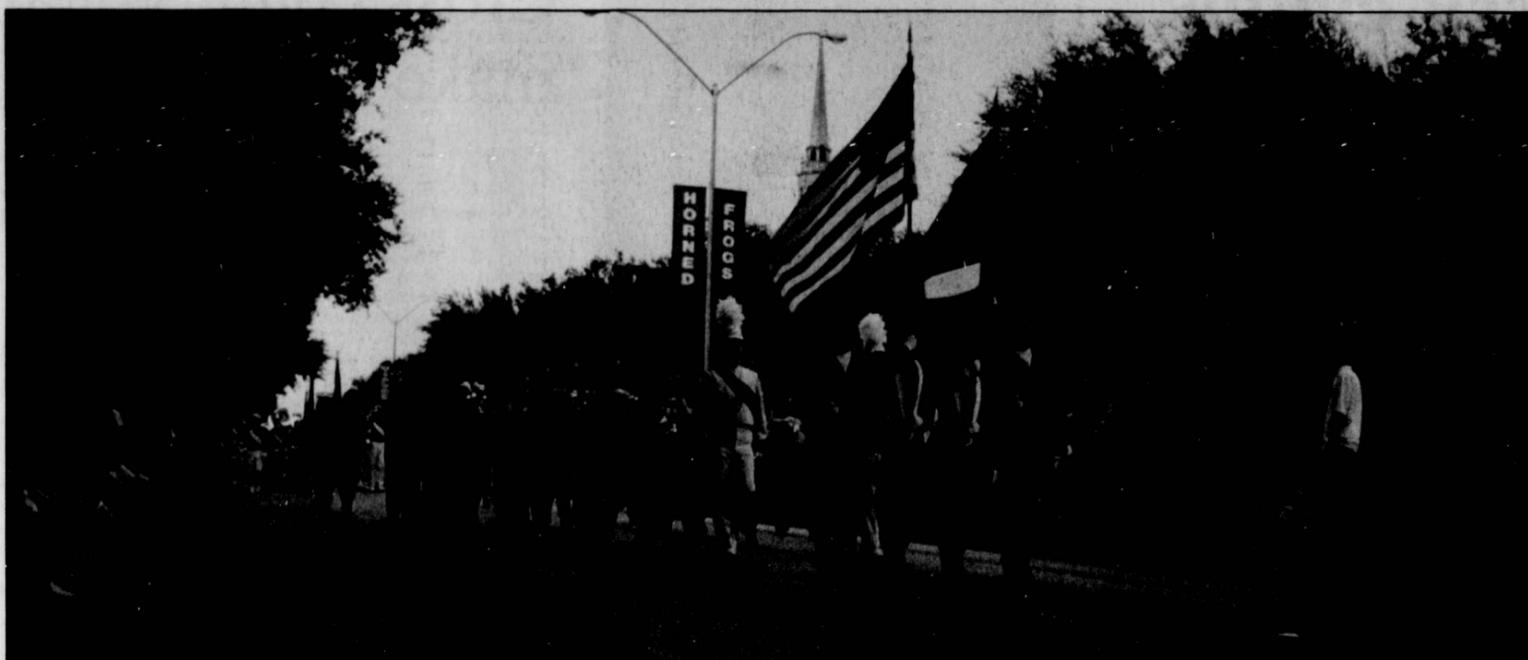
Kaylakie also filled in for the injured Joey Biasatti. He had three punts averaging 38.3 yards. Biasatti was lost for the season after fracturing his right tibia and fibula.

— Danny Horne



David Duna/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

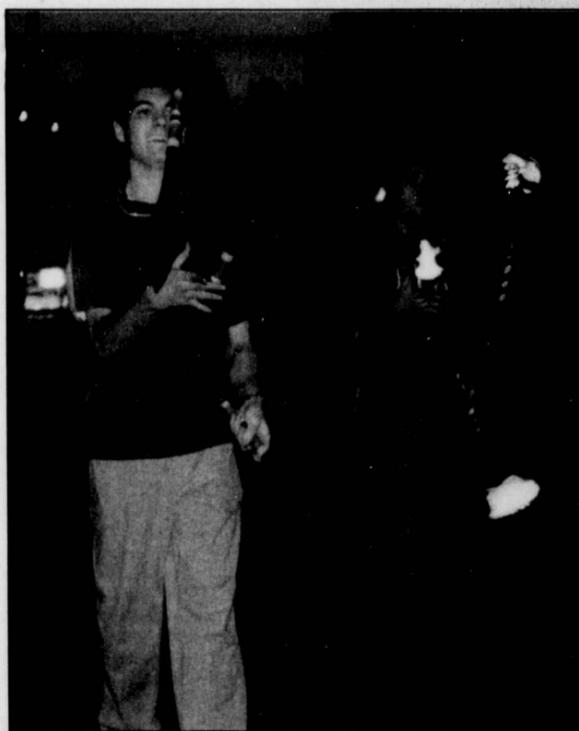
Homecoming Week



The Parade of Lights kicked off Homecoming weekend Friday night. The theme of Homecoming this year was "Froggie Gras."

Photo by David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

FROGGIE GRAS MEMORIES



Sophomores Scott Calvert, a neuroscience major, and Joe Carpenter, a radio-TV-film major, both Brothers Under Christ members, juggle dangerous objects during the Parade of Lights Friday night. Carpenter was juggling fire, while Calvert juggled knives.

Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

(Right) The Homecoming celebrations included fireworks as a conclusion to the pep rally Friday night.



Special to the Skiff

(Above) Seniors Emily Hauser, a nutrition and dietetics major, and Troy Kunkel, a marketing major, were crowned Miss and Mr. TCU during the Homecoming half-time show.

Krystal Powell/SKIFF STAFF

(Left) Nancy Meadows, an associate professor of education, shows off a 1970s-style wardrobe at the annual Faculty/Staff Fashion Show Thursday night.



Freshman premajor Noah Woods cheers at the pep rally Friday night for the Homecoming game against Rice.