

Skiff

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 10, 2000
98th Year • Number 45

High 65
Low 52

Partly
cloudy



TODAY



In front of a national television audience last Saturday, the Frogs lost their first game to San Jose State and fell out of the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

Sports, page 7

Friday, November 10, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Bush's lead slims to 229 in Florida

Lawsuits under way, recounts in other states considered

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore in all-or-nothing Florida slipped beneath 300 votes in a suspense-filled recount Thursday, as Democrats threw the presidential election to the courts claiming "an injustice unparalleled in our history." The Bush campaign was considering recounts in two other close-voting states.

Chaos reigned. It may take weeks to untangle the thickening legal and political webs and determine the nation's 43rd president.

"The presidential election is ... on hold," said James A. Baker III, the secretary of state in the Bush administration brought in to protect the Texas governor's interests.

Gore wants a follow-up recount in four Florida counties and perhaps a new election in the Palm Beach area — ideas the Bush camp said amounted to "politicizing and distorting" the electoral system.

Amid a campaign-style flurry of charges and countercharges, Gore campaign chairman William Daley said his party will support legal actions by voters and supporters who say a confusing ballot may have led them to vote accidentally for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

"We're raising some very serious questions, and legal actions will be taken," Daley said at a Florida session with Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state acting as Gore's recount consigliere.

The Bush campaign fired back by staking its own claim to a Florida victory and questioning Gore's motives. Still, Republicans eyed recounts elsewhere in case Gore prevails in Florida, raising the specter of a lengthy, multistate battle.

"One of the options that they seem to be looking at is new elections," Bush campaign chairman Don Evans said in Austin. "Our democratic process calls for a vote on Election Day. It does

See ELECTION, Page 4

Game faces



Addison and Randolph Clark adorned TCU paraphernalia Thursday in an effort to promote school spirit and increase attendance at Saturday's football game against Fresno State University.

Chad Carey/STAFF REPORTER

Charges filed in assault

Suspect charged with sexual assault

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

Fort Worth Police Department officials charged 22-year-old Brian Woods Thursday in connection with the sexual assault of a Jarvis Hall resident Sept. 23.

Woods, who is not a TCU student, was arrested Wednesday in an apartment near Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport after police tried unsuccessfully several times to question him about the assault, Detective Kelly Ham of Campus Police said.

Lt. David Burgess of FWPD said bail was set at \$35,000, and formal charges have been filed against Woods. He was charged with one count of sexual assault. Another count was related to an outstanding warrant for his arrest from Wise County for failure to provide child support.

"He knew we were looking for him," Ham said. "Once we started trying to track him, it took us four full days to find him."

A TCU student reported that the man assaulted her after she allowed him to sleep in her roommate's bed. She told police that he climbed into her bed during the night and sexually assaulted her.

The victim told police the suspect sexually assaulted her again a week later. Before the second assault, he called her from outside her residence hall to ask if he could go to her room to hang out, she said.

Sexual assault is a second-degree

See ARREST, Page 4

House Judiciary Board votes to add Wood to official ballot

By Hemi Ahluwalia
STAFF REPORTER

Brian Wood, a junior economics major, was made an official candidate for president of Student Government Association Thursday night after students petitioned to add him to the ballot.

"I received 896 student signatures to make Brian an official candidate," said Brian Becker, chairman of the Election and Regulations Committee. "And after looking at the election codes, the House of Student Representatives Judiciary Board made a unanimous vote to place him

Debates for candidates set for today, Monday in Student Center Lounge

on the ballot as an official candidate."

Wood was considered an unofficial candidate because he missed the Monday deadline for filing. The board also met Wednesday night to discuss making Wood an official candidate but failed to reach a conclusion.

Wood said he was excited about the news.

"Brian Casebolt (Academic Affairs Committee chairman) told me on my way back from a meeting that

a vote had taken place, and it was official," Wood said.

Now that Wood is a candidate, he falls under all of the election rules, which allow him to participate in the debate, Becker said.

"There will be two debates held for the elected positions," Becker said. "One will be (today) with the candidates for House treasurer and secretary, and one will be on Monday for the SGA president, House vice president and Programming Council vice president candidates."

The original schedule called for a debate today for the opposed candidates and a forum Monday for the unopposed candidates. Candidates for the position of SGA president will still participate in the Monday forum, Becker said.

"We did not feel that it would be fair to either candidate to make them participate in a debate earlier than was announced," Becker said.

John Billingsley, candidate for treasurer of House, said the first debate will help students understand

the opinions of each candidate.

"My main platform will make the budget of the Permanent Improvements Committee carry over from year to year," Billingsley said. "Right now, that is not happening, and I feel that as treasurer, I could remedy the problem."

Sara Donaldson, SGA presidential candidate, said she hopes the debate will help alleviate any concerns students might have.

"I am looking forward to the debates because it will allow us to

speak about our ideas and get on a more personal level with the student body," Donaldson said.

Wood said he is also using the debate as a way to inform the student body of his plans.

"I want the students to know that I want to help turn SGA around and reduce the apathy that students have toward SGA," Wood said.

Both debates will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Hemi Ahluwalia
hemia@hotmail.com

FrogFinder allows students to preview classes' syllabi

Faculty inputs course information online

Syllabi Search

How to Access FrogFinder:
 ■ Log onto (www.reg.tcu.edu) and select "class search."
 ■ Select "department" from pull-down menu.
 ■ Click on desired course. If the professor has entered a syllabus onto the FrogFinder database, it will automatically appear instead of the catalog description.

By Melissa DeLoach
STAFF REPORTER

With the recent launch of FrogFinder, students signing up for classes during advance registration can now preview a course syllabus.

Mike Ten Eyck, manager of administrative systems for Information Services, said the program gives students a better description of what a professor teaches by allowing them to look at the syllabus. Additional contents include the course grading system, objectives, textbook requirements and a test breakdown.

Faculty members have been entering information on FrogFinder for about a month.

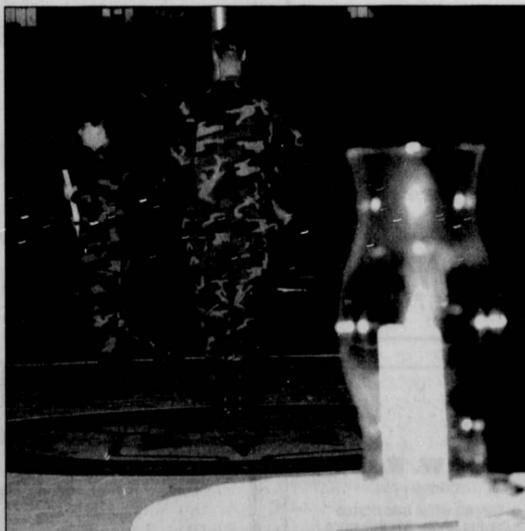
"In the past, when students have searched for classes, (they) only have had the ability to get the catalog description," Ten Eyck said. "If a professor has entered their information into FrogFinder, students will be able to access information about the class right away."

Nowell Donovan, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said FrogFinder eases the communication between faculty members and students and allows a professional relationship to develop.

"Every semester, I teach a class where one or two of the students think that the class is different than

See FROGFINDER, Page 4

Remembrance



Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER

Air Force ROTC members participate Thursday night in a candlelit vigil honoring American prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action. The 24-hour vigil, which included the raising of the POW/MIA flag in front of Sadler Hall, was organized by the cadets of the Arnold Air Society, an AFOTC service organization that includes cadets from TCU, the University of Texas at Arlington, Dallas Baptist University and Texas Wesleyan University.

UCR, facility changes to be discussed today

Board of Trustees to focus on improving buildings, UCRs

By Erin Munger
STAFF REPORTER

The Board of Trustees will review facility renovation requests and updates to the University Curriculum Requirements today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

"The (board) committees will be reiterating to the board what came out of the Commission on the Future of TCU and what will be happening immediately," said Kelli Horst, director of communications at TCU.

All of the colleges are identifying areas of priority for renovations, and the board's Academic Affairs Committee will have a general report over these, said William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. The board will determine specific funding for the renovations in

March, and renovations will begin in summer 2001, Koehler said.

Koehler said science labs in Sid W. Richardson Building, classrooms in Reed, Beasley and Winston-Scott halls and TV production areas in Moudy Building South are top priorities. He also said cost estimates may change the ordering of priorities.

The Curriculum Outcome Committee is the first of three committees re-examining the UCR. The three phases consist of developing a consensus on the qualities and skills a bachelor of arts student should gain from the UCR, projecting how to obtain those skills and determining if the revised UCR process is successful.

"The (first) committee will have an outcome report for me for phase one, hopefully, by next Friday," Koehler said.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee will present the activity for the fiscal year, from June 1, 1999, to

See TRUSTEES, Page 4

pulse

campus lines

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

► **Neeley Student Resource Center** will have academic advising workshops from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday outside the Student Center Ballroom and from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday 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.

► **International Foundation** will sponsor "Work about the world," an international career panel discussion, from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge. A panel of community members will talk and answer questions about international occupations, as well as offer pointers on how to work in a global community. Panel members represent fields such as business, diplomacy, public service and journalism.

► **Placement applications for fall 2000 student teachers** are due Wednesday in the Bailey Building, Room 102. You can pick up applications in the same room.

► **Programming Council Executive Board** applications may be picked up today to Nov. 28 in the PC office or at the Information Desk. Interviews will be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. For more information, call the PC office at (817) 257-5233.

► **An informational meeting for Topics in Regional Geography** (GEOG 30503) will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 211. Slides will be shown.

► **TCU MBA program** will have an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Tandy Hall. This will be an opportunity to learn more about the MBA program. This will be an opportunity to learn more about the MBA program. For more information, call (817) 257-7531 or go to (www.mba.tcu.edu/visit/openhouse.htm).

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

news digest

WORLD

New drug shows potential in stopping growth of tumors by cutting off their blood supply

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Eagerly awaited test results on a much-publicized new cancer drug designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply indicate the medication is safe and show promising signs it may help control the disease.

However, the results released Thursday suggest the drug endostatin is unlikely to be the kind of across-the-board cancer cure that many had hoped for.

The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety.

No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied.

"Some patients benefited, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Dr. Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "These patients were very sick. Most of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do."

The best results were seen in a 50-year-old man with cancer in his jaw. His tumor shrank by 62 percent in eight weeks.

A tumor in the pancreas of another patient shrank by 19 percent after he had been taking the drug for a year.

In five other cases, the disease remained stable, with the tumor neither progressing nor shrinking.

Despite the lack of cures, the testing provided some evidence the drug may cut off a tumor's blood supply, as intended, offering hope the approach could work better in patients who are less desperately ill.

Blood flow through the tumors became less robust and chemicals involved in blood vessel creation diminished as patients were given increasingly higher doses of endostatin.

No serious side effects were noticed in any of the patients, the scientists said.

NATION

World Trade Organization accuses Mexico of erecting unfair barriers against U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said it would push forward with a case before the World Trade Organization accusing Mexico of erecting unfair barriers to keep American companies from competing in Mexico's \$12 billion telecommunications market.

"We have repeatedly urged the government of Mexico to comply with its WTO commitments," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in a statement. "While some progress has been made, Mexico's failure to take additional actions has left us no choice but to request a WTO panel."

stories from the Associated Press

editions of *The Dallas Morning News*.

In 1964, the witness repeated her account to the Warren Commission. She stayed out of the public eye for about 25 years, then added details she had earlier denied, such as seeing a rifle and a gunman, according to the newspaper.

Gary Mack, the Sixth Floor Museum's curator, said assassination researchers have considered Hill a controversial witness because of her changing story.

"It is absolutely true that Jean Hill believed that those shots came from what is now called the grassy knoll," Mack said.

Hill worked as a consultant for Oliver Stone's film "JFK" in 1991. She taught in the Dallas public schools for more than 20 years, retiring from H.S. Thompson Learning Center.

Murderer receives lethal injection after sitting on death row for more than 11 years

HUNTSVILLE — A Mexican-born man whose death sentence prompted protests from foreign governments and demonstrations by capital punishment opponents headed for lethal injection Thursday night for abducting and fatally stabbing a 20-year-old woman near her Texas Panhandle home more than 11 years ago.

Miguel Flores didn't deny murdering Angela Marie Tyson, but said he was unfairly convicted.

Flores' supporters contended his rights under foreign treaties were violated and his death sentence was the result of improper psychiatric testimony.

About five hours before he was to be strapped to the death chamber gurney, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, denied his request for a reprieve. The court also rejected an 11th-hour appeal.

Both the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals earlier this week refused to halt the execution, the 35th this year in the nation's most active death penalty state and the second this month. Three more are set for next week.

When Flores was arrested for the Tyson murder, he was not allowed to contact Mexican consulate officials as called for under the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations, his backers said.

"We firmly believe that timely assistance from the Mexican consulate would have meant the difference between life and death for Miguel Flores," attorney Richard Ellis said.

"There's no dispute that wasn't done," Roy Carper, a former assistant district attorney in Borger who prosecuted Flores, said. "But Mr. Flores claimed to be a U.S. citizen and that would knock out anything the Mexican government has to do about it."

U.S. courts have denied similar claims in other cases where such a violation of international law is alleged. The State Department has said even if there was a failure to inform Flores, it is not sufficient cause to overturn the sentence.

STATE

Eyewitness to the Kennedy assassination dies after decades of gaining fame

DALLAS — Jean Hill, an eyewitness to the Kennedy assassination who became famous as "The Lady In Red" in the Zapruder film capturing the shooting, has died.

Hill, a retired schoolteacher, died Tuesday at Parkland hospital in Dallas of complications from a blood disease. She was 69.

Private services were scheduled Thursday.

The color film shot by Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder shows Hill clad in a red raincoat as she stood with friend Mary Moorman on Elm Street on Nov. 22, 1963. The Lincoln Continental containing Kennedy, Texas Gov. John Connally and their wives passed about 15 feet away.

Hill, in a police affidavit, said she had heard "two shots" and, after a pause, "three or four more."

"She was the woman in the red raincoat next to the car, and it was her best friend that took the picture that ran in the *(The Associated Press)* and around the world," said Billy Hill, her son, who lives in both Dallas and Cincinnati, in Thursday's

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ROCK THE HOUSE

Unopposed debates still informative

It's debate time again. No, Gore and Bush aren't going head-to-head to battle it out over Florida. This time, the debates are a little closer to home. Student Government Association will hold two debates before the Nov. 14 election. One for House of Student Representatives treasurer and secretary will be held today and one for SGA president and House vice president and Programming Council vice president will be held Monday. Both debates will from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. If you thought there was little difference between Al Gore and George W. Bush in the presidential debates, just wait until you see the debates for the SGA.

staff
editorial

With Amy Render, a sophomore marketing major, running unopposed for the vice president of House and Sara Komenda, a sophomore biology major running unopposed for vice president of PC, there can be no differences.

What kind of debate will this be with only one person running for these two important offices? Not much of one.

Fortunately, this will no longer be the case for the office of president of SGA. Junior neuroscience major Sara Donaldson, who was officially unopposed until Thursday night, will have some competition for the position.

It took 896 signatures to finally add junior economics major Brian Wood to the ballot, who had begun campaigning as a write-in candidate Wednesday.

The good news is, students now have more choices for the highest student elected office on campus. The bad news is, choices for the next two highest offices are nonexistent.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't come out and attend the debates. This a chance for students to see what these candidates represent and what's in store for student government.

So go out, be informed and get involved.

When all is said and done, it's still your House.

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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Reporting first has downfalls

Remember media for its contribution, not for its mistakes

The unimaginable happened Tuesday: nearly 100 million Americans headed to the polls to vote for the 43rd president of the United States of America.

As an aspiring journalist, I'm impressed by the magnitude of such a large turnout. As a first-time voter, I'm excited. As an American, I'm proud.

The media, the candidates and nearly everyone else in this country predicted that turnout would be high, but no one could have foreseen that out of 100 million people, only a fraction of that amount would separate the two candidates, Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

The result of this phenomenon was inevitably mistakes. Mistakes stretching from ballot booths to national news agencies, from television reporters jumping the gun to newspapers (including the Skiff) publishing inaccurate headlines.

My mouth dropped as I watched Peter Jennings, one of the most respected journalists in the world, retract his network's projection of Florida — twice.

Wednesday, I listened as angry Americans criticized the news agencies for their lack of accuracy in reporting the news.

Unfortunately, the media did make some mistakes in election coverage, however, they were being pulled from two different directions: being the first to report the winner in the closest presidential race of this generation or being left behind like the conservatives who got scooped.

In the media business, nobody wants to be scooped. Ironically, those Americans who have criticized the media are the same people who would have complained had they gone to bed not knowing the results.

Then, their arguments would have been that the media wasn't doing their job, there weren't enough exit polls, etc.

Unfortunately, in the media business it is all too often that getting that scoop becomes more important than accuracy. Many times it is much easier to write a retraction if a mistake does occur.

The television news-media comes out ahead. It's the newspapers with premature headlines that will be saved and collected for generations to come.

Has national media become too competitive for its own good?

That certainly is an argument that can and should be made. However, I believe it is more important to realize how important it is to have the outstanding media we have in this country.

It was Thomas Jefferson who once said "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The media, more than any other source, is the watchdog of the American government. Were it not for the media to inform the public about candidates, policy and yes, even elections, the nation would be an uninformed, uneducated failure.

So the next time you rush to criticize the media's coverage of any event, think twice about how educated a citizen you would be were it not for the incredible institution of the American media.

James Zwilling is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix. He can be reached at (james_zwilling@usa.net).

Commentary



JAMES ZWILLING



quote unquote

found in the Skiff this week

"But if the statements of the exhibit speak truth, then we need to hear what they say because, otherwise, we stand to lose our sense of humanity and respect for life."

— John Araujo, columnist, on the validity of an antiabortion exhibit on display at the University of North Texas.

"There is a lot of stress with college. Someone who is happy rubs happiness off on others and impacts their life. I try to do that."

— Edward Oliver, Sub Connection supervisor, on the joys of his job.

"It is much more realistic to hear the paint balls whizzing past your head and feel them hit you than to hear your vest beep."

— Sam Denton, sophomore business major and ROTC cadet, on the advantages of using paint ball guns in the Fall Field Training Exercise.

"The most important thing is waiting on our students, the customers."

— Betty Morgan, ID Card Services manager on one of her top priorities.

"After a while, I almost didn't even care who actually won. I was just hoping for a drawn-out triple-overtime thriller that would preserve its place in political history."

— Jordan Blum, columnist, on the excitement of the presidential elections.

"It's not about creating sympathy, but empathy."

— Collin Sparks, senior engineering major and president of Pi Kappa Phi on the fraternity's contribution to helping build a playground for Rise and Starpoint students.

Nader, progressives should have fixed, not abandoned party

The smoke is clearing from the electoral fields of battle. It is time for the victors and the vanquished alike to take stock of their losses, to rejoice in their triumphs and to look ahead to the future. For the starry-eyed progressives who had pinned their hopes on the Green Party, that future isn't bright.

There was a fundamental flaw in the presidential candidacy of Ralph Nader. He ran almost a year too late, and he ran on the wrong ticket. And now, progressive causes and politicians across the country are likely to pay the price for his blunders.

Nader chose to be the candidate of the Green Party rather than vie for the nomination of the Democratic Party. He explained that he was trying to establish a viable third party in American politics, to advance his progressive agenda. That was his mistake.

Nader has left the Green Party with no place to go. If he has proven that he is an ideal rallying point for liberals and progressives, he has also shown he isn't a viable presidential candidate. If he runs again in four years, he won't win. He lacks the charisma of Al Gore, the mainstream appeal of Eugene Debs and the natural speaking ability of George W. Bush. He is a good man, an honest man and a decent man. He has devoted his life to serving the people of this country, and for that, he should be honored. But he is no politician, and in a seeker of public office, that is a grave flaw.

Little remains of the Green Party without Nader. A new candidate will have to be found, but it is difficult to imagine a better qualified, more credible man of the people than Nader. Perhaps this new candidate will have access to federal matching

funds, but one need only look at Pat Buchanan's dismal showing in the polls to learn that federal funding is no guarantee of success. Too much has been made over this chimera. Even if Nader or another candidate does run in 2004, he or she is unlikely to have any great impact on the positions of the two major party candidates. Then, as now, the Democratic nominee will run to the center, and the bulk of the potential support for the Greens will be sapped away by those who fear a conservative triumph.

It didn't have to be this way. Rather than attempt to establish a new political party, Nader and the progressives who back him could have tried to change the Democratic Party from within. Nader has managed to tap into a deep well of resentment among liberals and progressives. Had he mobilized his minions during the Democratic

primaries, when relatively low turnout allows grass-roots activism to have its greatest impact, not only would he have had a good shot at defeating the then-vulnerable vice president, he might have brought along a whole flock of progressive nominees.

In February, Bill Bradley came a hair's-breadth away from defeating the sitting vice president. He lost in Iowa and then in New Hampshire, sealing his doom. Before the primaries, though, no one had ever mistaken him for a progressive. Bradley ran to the left of Gore, appealing to the party's liberal wing. In the primaries, that is a classic formula for success. Given how close he came, it isn't hard to imagine that a genuinely progressive candidate might well have defeated Gore.

It is vastly easier to redefine an existing political party than it is to create a party from scratch. The

Christian Coalition wrote the book on this sort of operation. In 1989, Pat Robertson flirted with the idea of founding a third party to advance his conservative religious agenda. Instead, he created the most powerful grass-roots network in the country.

Robertson's operatives took over the local Republican parties. Their members joined school boards, showed up at caucuses and voted in the primaries. Within a few years, abortion-advocate Republicans were an endangered species. The Christian Coalition's efforts bore fruit with Ronald Reagan and George Bush and helped fuel the Republican Revolution.

The progressives now find themselves at a similar crossroads. They can continue to pursue the noble, idealistic dream of a third party and render themselves increasingly irrelevant to Democratic candidates, while marginalizing their issues

through their association with a fringe party. Perhaps, in some abstract sense, this is the honorable course. But should they wish to actually implement any of these policies, to help the people on whose behalf they claim to labor, then they must return to the Democratic Party, flawed though it may seem. They must labor to change it, to adapt it to suit their vision.

Sometimes, it is more honorable to fix a broken system than to abandon it, more courageous to fight for attainable goals than for a lost cause and more idealistic to seek incremental remedies than false panaceas. As they wake to the morning after, perhaps the progressives will come to understand these facts.

Yoni Appelbaum is a columnist for the Columbia Daily Spectator at Columbia University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

ELECTION

From Page 1

not call for us to continue voting until someone likes the outcome."

Both sides dispatched dozens of lawyers and political operatives to Florida and geared up fund-raising drives to finance what is exploding into a post-campaign recount campaign.

As the drama unfolded in Florida, Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington she saw no reason for federal authorities to "jump in" the controversy. The former Miami prosecutor said she would review any complaints brought to her.

"We are not here to generate controversy," she said.

There was already plenty of that.

An unofficial tally by *The Associated Press* showed that Gore had cut Bush's lead to 229 votes with 66 of 67 counties recounted. One by one, the counties reported throughout the day, as the candidates and their staff agonized over each return.

The official total lagged behind, and Secretary of State Katherine Harris said it could be as late as Tuesday — a week after the election — before the state certifies ballot results from all 67 counties. Nearly 6 million votes were cast Tuesday in Florida.

She said it may take until Nov. 17 to tabulate ballots cast by Floridians living overseas.

"Nobody ever said that democracy was simple or efficient," said election board member Bob Crawford.

The winner of Florida stood to gain the state's 25 electoral votes — and

the keys to the Oval Office, unless Bush's team makes good on a threat to contest Gore victories in Iowa and Wisconsin, among others.

With votes still dribbling in from across the country, Gore's lead in the popular vote was shrinking to about 200,000 votes out of 100 million. With a few precincts still unreported (as of 8 p.m. EST):

— Gore had 49,113,600 votes.
— Bush had 48,906,647 votes.

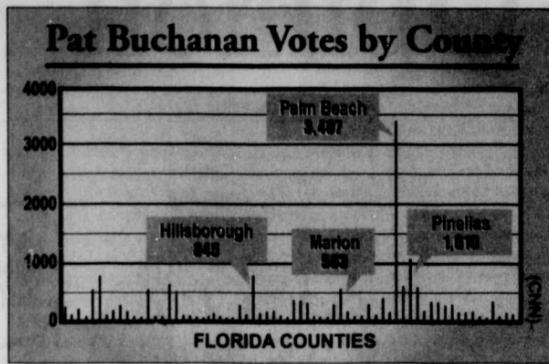
It is the tightest election since 1960, when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by 118,574 votes. Though it has no bearing on who is the next president, the total-vote lead gives Gore added psychological standing in his fight to overturn Florida's results.

Republicans and Democrats alike said the Florida-vote challenge poses incredible risk for both candidates because an evenly divided electorate will soon tire of the political suspense and begin looking for somebody to blame.

"This is serious stuff," said Democratic consultant Jim Duffy. "It's time to cool partisan passions or risk being damaged goods, even if you win the presidency."

In competing news conferences Thursday, the strategies gelled: Bush's camp portrayed Gore as a poor loser who wants to overturn election-night returns that gave Bush the edge in Florida; Gore's camp accused Republicans of selfishly ignoring ballot irregularities and attempting to scare Americans with talk of a constitutional crisis.

Christopher and Baker met Thursday in what was described by Democrats as



an uneventful session.

Christopher dismissed Baker's election-on-hold remark as "self-serving myth" and pointedly said: "Let me assure you that the presidency goes on until Jan. 20 in a vigorous way, and none of our allies are in any doubt as to who's in charge of the government until Jan. 20."

But the election standoff rattled Wall Street, where stocks plunged after Daley's news conference but later recovered.

Eight lawsuits have been filed in state and federal courts to challenge the Florida results, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee. One of the federal cases was withdrawn by the voter who filed. Democratic Party-backed lawsuits won't be filed until next week, party officials said.

The Tallahassee cases alleged race discrimination, and Palm Beach County voters sought a new election because they said the ballot was too

confusing. Thousands of ballots were not counted because they were punched twice. Democrats say Gore backers voted for Buchanan — then voted for Gore after realizing their mistake.

Bush aides said Palm Beach county is home to 17,000 voters allied with the Reform Party, and thousands of Palm Beach County ballots were invalidated in 1996.

In Florida, Daley said Democrats would seek a more thorough, second recount of ballots cast in Palm Beach, Dade, Broward and Volusia counties — some 1.78 million votes, many of them Democratic.

He said the Bush campaign was willing to "blithely dismiss the disenfranchisement of thousands of Floridians as being the usual mistakes" that afflict elections.

"I would assume that the courts will take a serious look at what may be an injustice unparalleled in our history," Daley told CBS.

TRUSTEES

From Page 1

May 31, 2000, said Carol Campbell, vice chancellor for finance and business.

She said the operative revenue is \$142.5 million coming from tuition, gift grants, government grants and investment income.

Operation expenses for instructors, research, academic support and fund raising came out to \$141 million, leaving \$1.5 million unused, Campbell said.

Non-operative activities, which are contributions to the endowment and the endowment's market value, resulted in \$154 million, she said.

Campbell quoted the total assets, which include the endowment, contributions and unused operative revenue for the fiscal year, at \$155 million.

"This is impressive because all but \$1.5 million came from an increase in the market value of the endowment and contributions," Campbell said.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin said he would only release the Building and Grounds Committee report information after the trustee meeting.

Members of other board committees were unavailable for comment.

Erin Munger
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ARREST

From Page 1

felony offense, punishable by two to 20 years in prison. In addition to prison time, a person convicted of the crime can be fined up to \$10,000.

Burgess said he was unable to release information about the physical evidence police obtained because it was pertinent to the investigation.

"We are very vigilantly pursuing this case," Burgess said.

The student reported the assaults Oct. 19, almost four weeks after she said the first sexual assault occurred.

Diane Mayfield, coordinator of research and training for the Rape Crisis hotline, said it is common for victims to delay reporting a sexual assault.

"Sexual assault is a crime that brings tremendous shame to the victim," Mayfield said. "They are embarrassed, confused, and they tend to blame themselves initially."

According to public records, Woods was convicted of an assault causing bodily injury in 1996 and driving while intoxicated in 1999.

Wendy Meyer
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FROGFINDER

From Page 1

it actually is," he said. "This program enables students to take better care in the selection of their classes."

Faculty members can put as little or as much information on the database as desired, said Brian Casebolt, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the House of Student Representatives. Professors can even link a Web site address to FrogFinder, he said.

"I think (FrogFinder) will catch on soon to all professors," said Casebolt, a sophomore political science major. "I hope students will like it (and) use it. Professors will see the response and continue to use it next semester."

Karen Steele, an assistant professor of English, said entering information into the FrogFinder database was a matter of cutting and pasting

information from the English department's course bulletin.

"We have put a similar packet of information together for at least four years, but it has just been for majors," she said. "I think it is important for students to use their money and time well. Students should have this information beforehand to allow them to shop for classes."

FrogFinder was introduced to the House by the Academic Affairs committee and approved by the Faculty Senate in fall 1999. It was scheduled to debut in spring 2000, but was delayed because of security concerns.

Faculty members were concerned students would tamper with the information the professors entered, said Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for Information Services. A new security system was installed for faculty in August, he said.

Melissa D. DeLoach
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FROGS

From Page 7

Franchione said. "This is as good of a defense as we've seen since Northwestern."

Junior quarterback David Carr leads the Bulldogs on offense. He is coming off his best collegiate performance last Saturday when he completed 82 percent of his passes and accounted for four touchdowns in a 45-27 victory over Hawaii. The Fresno State passing game ranks fifth in the WAC, but averages about 100 yards more a game than the Horned Frogs' passing attack, which ranks ahead of only Rice, averaging 131 yards a game.

"They're talented on offense, have good skill position players, a good solid quarterback and some pretty good depth," Franchione said. "This will be as good

of a skill group as San Jose has."

Senior middle linebacker Shannon Brazzell said despite the Frogs' struggles defensively against San Jose State last weekend, he expects the unit to be ready to play Saturday.

"We're going to come out and be more fired up than usual," Brazzell said. "They run the ball, but they like to throw it more. We're definitely ready to bounce back."

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson leads the TCU offense and the nation with 181 yards rushing a game and 12.8 points a game. He said the team has something to prove this week.

"What happened last week is over," Tomlinson said. "I'm looking forward to this weekend's game against Fresno, and getting us back on the right track."

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Palestinian terrorist tracked, killed

Attack begins Israel's new policy to follow organizers of recent violence

By Jamie Tarabay
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIT SAHOUR, West Bank — Israeli helicopters swooped down on a pickup truck Thursday and fired rockets at a Palestinian gunman the army had been tracking for days, an attack Israel said signals a new policy targeting organizers of recent violence.

The killing of Hussein Abayat, described by Israel as the "terrorist mastermind" responsible for the deaths of three of its soldiers, came on the day President Clinton launched his latest attempt to sal-

vage the peace process, meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Washington.

Two women passing by were killed in the attack in this bucolic village bordering Bethlehem and 11 people were wounded, including another well-known Palestinian gunman.

Despite Prime Minister Ehud Barak's earlier pledges not to take pre-emptive actions — a policy he had said would destroy prospects for a return to the negotiating table — the move was a concession to army chiefs who have been eager to

strike the Palestinians with greater force.

"It was a pre-emptive strike by intention," Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh told *The Associated Press*. "For sure it is a signal. If the game is a guerrilla war, we are the champions of the world."

More than 180 people have been killed in six weeks of clashes, the vast majority of them Palestinians. But targeting leaders raised the stakes, and the Palestinians swiftly pledged retaliation.

Hassan Asfour, a senior Palestinian negotiator known for his good

relations with the Israelis, told Palestinian television he had warned them that "the long arm cannot reach out without having its fingers cut off."

Abayat was a commander in Fatah, Arafat's faction of the PLO, and a leaflet signed by the group appeared in Bethlehem Thursday night calling Israeli army chief Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz a "wanted man."

Clinton was meeting with Arafat Thursday and with Barak Sunday, probably his final effort to salvage a peace process he cultivated so carefully for seven years.

By Juan A. Lozano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Every time senior Chip Thiel crosses the Texas A&M University campus, he feels the twinge in his left leg.

"I try not to think about it, but it never goes away," said Thiel, lowering his voice and averting his eyes as he recalls the accident that shattered his leg in 10 places and punctured a lung. "Every time I take a step, it's going to be in my mind."

It was the early morning hours of Nov. 18, 1999, and Thiel was thrilled to be helping build the Aggie bonfire, a celebrated ritual of the football season to rally students before the game against the University of Texas. Dozens of students were assembling the wedding cake-shaped tower of logs — already 59 feet high — when it crashed to the ground on the campus polo fields.

Twelve Aggies lost their lives, and 27 were injured. The tragedy touched thousands more: students, alumni, faculty and Texans.

The students mourned their loss with memorials and ceremonies, planted 12 live oaks at the edge of campus to honor the fallen and cleared away the 5,000 logs from the polo fields.

Yet they haven't packed away the memories, continually freshened in the yearlong aftermath with investigations into who was responsible for overseeing the dangerous enter-

prise of building a 2 million-pound pile of logs.

While Bowen said he took full responsibility for the accident, a commission appointed and funded by Texas A&M in May to investigate the deaths blamed flawed construction techniques and a lack of adequate supervision.

"Our only objective was to be objective and forthright in looking for the cause and reporting accurately and dispassionately," said Leo Linbeck, who headed the commission. "We'll let history decide whether we did that."

In June, Bowen announced he was suspending the 90-year-old tradition until at least 2002. And then, if the bonfire resumed, major changes — including more university supervision and a professionally engineered design — would be implemented.

A group called Keep the Fire Burning prepared for an off-campus bonfire but canceled its plans in late October, saying it ran out of time to hold a safe event and couldn't raise the money to insure it.

Becky Bartschmid, a sophomore, has been doing much the same on campus, collecting signatures for a petition to send to Bowen.

"When the nation is looking at us, they are seeing us as being divided," she said. "I don't think we are divided, even though we may have different views. We are all Aggies."

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CD

► At the Drive-In Relationship of Command

In high school, I had a friend who used to describe anything that he thought extraordinary, exemplary or downright cool by declaring, without a tinge of irony or embarrassment, that it "rocks your face." With the same genuine enthusiasm, I am glad to report that "Relationship of Command," the new album from the El Paso quintet, At the Drive-In, should be added to the list of things that rock your face.



It's a little hard to believe that the same state that produced George W. Bush would also unleash At the Drive-In, a bunch of good ol' boys pushing a punk rock platform of compassionate anarchism.

The current music-industry buzz on At the Drive-In is deafening, as is their album. "Relationship of Command" has all the fury and excitement of a live performance, with sounds bouncing around the speakers as if they're careening off the walls of a full-capacity club. Credit for this is due to producer Ross Robinson.

The spring-loaded metal-funk of "Arcarsenal," the album's opener, builds the drama with shrill guitars flinging high notes at each other against a primal drumbeat. But what separates At the Drive-In from your run-of-the-mill punk band is the way it handles quiet moments with finesse. "Pattern Against User" settles down and becomes a punk-like little reggae party, and in "Enfilade," an organ plays plaintively, oblivious to the chaos around it. And the beautiful, sprawling "Invalid Litter Dept.," with its lovely piano interlude, sounds like nothing less than punk's answer to Clapton's "Layla."

Many will be turned off by At the Drive-In's surreal song writing ("Yes this is the campaign / Slithered entrails in the cargo bay"). These guys aren't Blink-182, but if punk-pop isn't exactly enriching your mind, At the Drive-In should give you plenty to think about. Most importantly, "Relationship of Command" rocks your face. And that should count for something, shouldn't it?

— Jack Bullion

Movie

► The Legend of Bagger Vance

There is something magical about Robert Redford's "The Legend of Bagger Vance." Perhaps it is the fact that it's the first movie Redford has directed that didn't put me to sleep (see "A River Runs Through It" and "The Horse Whisperer").

It could also be that "The Legend of Bagger Vance" is a film that made the game of golf seem like America's favorite pastime. But mostly it was the remarkable performance given by Will Smith the actor, as opposed to Smith the comedian, Smith of the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" or Smith the platinum-selling rapper.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" is just that. It's a film that tells the tale of how a somewhat celestial caddy (Smith) helped a traumatized WWI veteran (Matt Damon) get the chance to go from town drunk to town hero in a weekend golf exhibition, which placed him alongside world famous players Bobby Jones (Joel Gretsch) and Walter Hagen (Bruce McGill).

It also has a love story between the hero and the tough-but-tender woman he left behind 10 years before, Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron), the sponsor of the exhibition.

If only one member of the cast of "The Legend of Bagger Vance" goes on to receive an Academy Award nomination in February, it will be Smith, who is marvelous as both the comic relief and the voice of sanity to the downtrodden hero.

Damon is also wonderful, but what should have been his film belongs to his caddy. Another real find in Redford's movie is young J. Michael Moncrief, who does wonders with his role as the fallen golf star's biggest fan.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" is a charming film that elevates this particular game of golf to an experience that, like life, "can't be won, just played."

— Meryn Bandy

Movie

► Charlie's Angels

"Charlie's Angels" is the kind of girls-rule movie that will make all women want to learn karate and become one of Charlie's infamous girl agents.



Any doubts on whether or not Flower Films producers and champions Drew Barrymore and Nancy Juvonen could pull off a successful film version of the hit '70s TV show have been quickly laid to rest.

Tough Dylan (Barrymore), dense Natalie (Cameron Diaz), well-bred Alex (Lucy Liu), along with the interesting Bosley (Bill Murray), take on a bad guy to help a kidnapped software magnate and his partner.

The gals even try a little romance with an assortment of odd-ball guys, including Tom Green, Matt LeBlanc and Luke Wilson in cameos.

"Charlie's Angels" is a movie with attitude and needed a director who knew how to tap into that attitude. What they got was the perfect guy for the job: successful commercial and music video director McG. McG pumps up the action with some special effects similar to "The Matrix" and proves that girls are not always the damsels in distress.

— Meryn Bandy



Courtesy of MCA Universal Studios

The radio-TV-film department showed "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962) Sept. 7 as part of its weekly film series. Attendance reached its peak with 90 to 95 people, said Joan McGettigan, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film. The room, located in Moudy Building South, Room 164, is able to seat only 83. The film series is in its fifth consecutive semester.

CLASSIC ENTERTAINMENT

Film series' popularity grows as more attend

By Emily Ward
STAFF REPORTER

When Joan McGettigan first mentioned hosting a regular series of film screenings to David Whillock, former chairman of the radio-TV-film department, he told her it had been done before with relatively little success.

Now as the radio-TV-film department's film series finishes up its fifth consecutive semester, the Thursday night ritual is more popular than ever, McGettigan said.

"I think the screenings are a good way for TCU to reach out into the community," said Ashley Hungerford, a junior radio-TV-film major. "People who don't even know each other sit around and talk forever about movies. It really is pretty cool."

Each Thursday night film screening is hosted by McGettigan, an assistant professor in the radio-TV-film department. Before each film starts, McGettigan gives a brief introduction about the film's history, cast and crew.

"A lot of times (McGettigan) will talk about real-life romances between the actors and will talk about other gossip surrounding the people involved in the film," Hungerford said.

An old Warner Bros. cartoon always follows the introduction, something McGettigan says audience members both enjoy and expect.

Following the film screening, McGettigan stays in the lobby to talk about the featured film and to answer any questions audience members might have.

"The screening room really packs up every Thursday night," Hungerford said. "I don't think I have ever seen a small crowd in there."

Most of the people who attend the screenings are from neighboring communities, McGettigan said. Some people come regularly from places as far as Arlington and Dallas, she said.

On average, about 40 to 45 people flock to Moudy South, Room 164, to take part in this weekly event. Each screening starts at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

"For some of these folks, going to the screen-

ing is their night out," McGettigan said. "Some remember seeing these movies in the '40s and '50s, and this is their chance to reminisce."

For McGettigan, movies made between the '30s and the '50s are favored above some of recently made films.

The scripts were better, dialogue was more meaningful and the stories were a lot stronger than the ones made today, McGettigan said.

"It's really exciting when people come see the old films and really appreciate them," she said.

At each Thursday night screening, McGettigan takes requests from the audience members for what films they would like to see in some of the future series.

"Laura" (1944) is one of my absolute favorite movies, and (McGettigan) showed it after I had put it on the request list," Hungerford said.

There is normally some sort of theme associated with each semester's film series, though this fall, it was a collection of older requested movies, McGettigan said.

"I usually try to mix up the series by showing some musicals, some serious films and even some comedies," McGettigan said. "No one can take just straight dramas all the time."

Each film series consists of about 12 to 13 movies, usually ones made in the '30s or '40s.

"The crowd started small, but now it's really consistent," McGettigan said. "People even hate to

see the summers come because that means a layover (in the screenings)."

Attendance at this semester's series reached its peak Sept. 7, when about 90 to 95 people crowded the room designed for 83 to watch "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962).

"There are some TCU students who go to the screenings, but most of them either don't care or don't know about it," Hungerford said. "But in a way, that is a good thing. I wouldn't want the room to get too crowded."

Emily Ward

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Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER

Attendees of the radio-TV-film department's weekly film series watch "How Green was my Valley" (1941) Thursday night.

Visions show woman's memories of abuse, murder

Hooper's newest thriller captivates readers in a journey into the powers of a psychic mind

By Christina Hager
SKIFF STAFF

Kay Hooper has brought us another winner by once again exploring the depths of the psychic world in her newest thriller, "Hiding in the Shadows."

At the beginning of the book, we are introduced to journalist Dinah Leighton and her boyfriend, Kane MacGregor. From their first conversation, the audience is convinced Leighton has a secret that she is not ready to reveal, even to MacGregor.

The severity of her secret becomes clear when she doesn't arrive home after work, and her abandoned car is found. He immediately suspects foul play and begins hunting for clues to lead him to where she might be.

Meanwhile, across town, a patient named Faith Parker is waking up from a month-long coma. Although she remembers absolutely nothing of her life before the hospital, her

doctor tells her of a good friend, Leighton, who came to visit her every day of her hospital stay.

Even though the name doesn't trigger anything in her memory, Parker feels a close connection to Leighton, especially when she discovers how Leighton came every day, watched over Parker and even set up a bank account to help support her after she woke up. Naturally, Parker is distressed upon hearing of the disappearance of Leighton, who is likely her only friend.

After returning to the apartment she can't remember, Parker is plagued by

dreams. In addition to her dreams of a mystery man, she also has realistic nightmares of torture and violence.

Parker is shocked when she sees MacGregor on television, offering a reward for information leading to Leighton's disappearance. She realizes he the man she has been dreaming of.

Grasping onto the only memory she might have, Parker seeks out the man in her dreams. Upon meeting her, MacGregor is struck by the overwhelming similarities between Parker and Leighton, and immediately

feels a connection with her. When Parker offers to help him hunt for Leighton, he takes her up on the of-

fer, and together they begin to unveil the secrets that weighed upon Leighton until her disappearance.

Through Parker's dreams, she senses Leighton's captivity and learns of her own sordid past. With each person they encounter, MacGregor and Parker piece together a story of political blackmail, abuse and even murder.

Hooper tells a thrilling tale full of suspicion and increasing excitement as Parker begins to discover her psychic connection with the missing Leighton. The author does an excellent job of weaving two different stories by incorporating Parker and Leighton's lives. Through the main theme of a psychic connection, the page-turning story leaves the reader not only wanting more, but also questioning the incredible powers of the mind.

Christina Hager

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IFC president position uncontested

Runoffs seem likely as 16 students vie for 9 positions, officials say

By Michael Davis
STAFF REPORTER

Unlike this year's tightly contested presidential elections, the race for president of the Interfraternity Council is already decided by default. However, runoff elections are inevitable because of the many candidates running for other positions. Sixteen students applied for nine executive officer positions. However, Kyle Gore, a junior marketing major, Delta Tau Delta member and this semester's vice president of Recruitment, is running unopposed for the IFC presidency.

Elections will be Nov. 20 for president, vice president, vice president of finance, director of scholarship and programming, director of service, director of public relations, secretary and chief justice.

Walker Moody, a senior psychology major and the current IFC president, said this is the greatest number of people who have run for office in recent memory.

"To win, a candidate is going to have to get a majority (of the 10 votes), and in most cases, there are four or five guys running, so there is a great likelihood that there will have to be runoff elections," Moody said.

Gore said he doesn't see any particular problems that need to be addressed, but he wants to continue to add to the success of the IFC under Moody. Gore said the IFC needs to work on publicizing its philanthropic pursuits and eliminating negative stereotypes of the Greek community.

"We need to show the general populace what great leadership opportunities the Greek system presents, and how much money Greeks raise for good causes," he said. The candidates will give speeches

Monday on their qualifications and goals for office. Tom Sullivan, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said he believes there are two reasons so many people are running for IFC executive officer positions this year.

"This semester's executive officers have shown that the IFC can really do things and not just talk about them," he said. "I also hope they look forward to working with me."

Sullivan said he worked with Gore for the past year, and he likes what he has seen.

"He was in charge of men's Recruitment, and it was the most successful Recruitment TCU has ever had," Sullivan said.

When asked why he wasn't running again, Moody said, "I feel like I've done my duty. Sometimes it's a tough,

thankless job, but I am proud of what the officers have done this year."

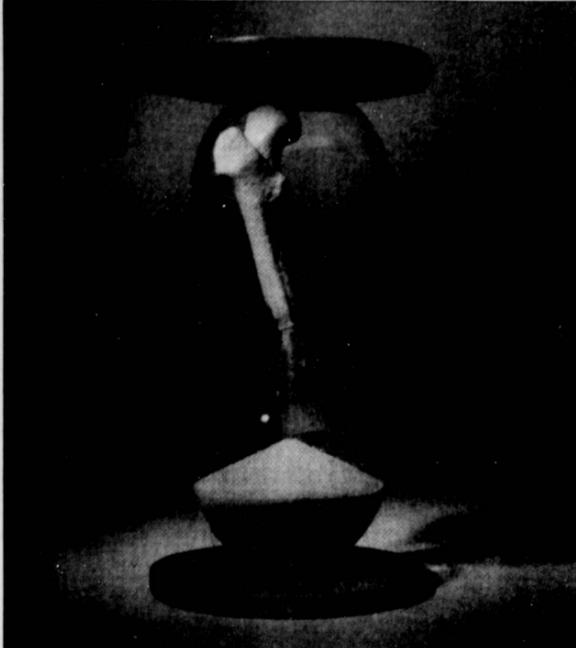
When individuals are elected, they have to drop their chapter affiliation, Moody said. They are no longer looking out for the interest of their own fraternities but are forced to make decisions on what is best for the Greek system as a whole, he said.

"As an executive officer, you are exposed to information that can both harm and help your fraternity, and it is very difficult to weigh your responsibilities," Moody said.

Sullivan said this will be his first election cycle at TCU, but he has been impressed with the IFC and Panhellenic Council. IFC members were especially motivated after they attended a national Greek conference and saw how effective other councils around the country were, he said.

"This year's council worked really hard to maintain direction and to keep improving," Sullivan said.

Michael Davis
m.s.davis@student.tcu.edu



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Internet use simplified with :cue cat

Scanning device designed for easier access to Web sites

Editor's Note: This story did not appear in full in Thursday's edition.

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

Erin Greening said she doesn't mind typing in the Web address when looking up something on the Internet. Brooke Hameborg, a spokeswoman for Digital:Convergence, said her company hopes Greening isn't part of the majority.

Digital:Convergence Corporation is a Dallas based Internet technology company. Their new product, the :cue cat reader, was designed to simplify access to sites on the Internet.

By using the reader, which is shaped like a cat, a person is able to scan cues or bar codes that in turn link the reader to a certain Web site. These cues and bar codes can be found on anything

from the latest copies of the Dallas Morning News to a Coke can.

Greening, a senior computer science major, said she has experimented with the :cue cat but doesn't really see a use for it right now.

"As a computer science major, I like to try all the new gadgets," she said. "I used (the :cue cat) the first night and showed a few people but I haven't used it since. It was kind of useless."

Brooke Hameborg, a spokeswoman for Digital:Convergence, said there are uses for the :cue cat technology on a college campus that go beyond just scanning the newspaper.

"There are endless possibilities for the :cue cat on college campuses," she said. "Not only could students scan things like compact discs, but cues could be included in textbooks and even on admissions brochures. Some people argue it's not that hard to type in a Web address, but if people could just scan a cue and be linked to a site, it makes that information just that more accessible."

Junior business major Levi

Robinson had never used the :cue cat but agreed to try it out. He said the reader could be helpful, but would probably just get in the way.

"I could see people using it to scan magazine ads, or to find out more about a certain product," he said. "But who really wants to go to their computer and scan a bar code every time they need more information about something?"

The Dallas Morning News was the first newspaper in the country to add cues to some of their stories. Chris Kelley, project manager for the :cue cat, said it is meant to give additional information to the newspaper's existing stories.

"The cues that we place in our paper are meant to supplement our stories and not replace them," he said. "If newspapers are going to survive in the future, they are going to have to merge with online technology. People are using computers more and more and they like the advantages of the RealPlayer, and some of the other graphics that the computer can offer. We are just trying to give them that choice."

Kelley said the :cue cat could be helpful to college students who have recently begun to get their news online.

Dick Rinewalt, chairman of the computer science department, said there may be a place for the :cue cat in society, but his main concern would be with privacy.

"The problem that I see is you have to register it," he said. "It's free, but you have to give up a lot of personal information. This means that every time you use (the Digital:Convergence) it has the ability to track your usage. I don't like that."

Digital:Convergence says on its Web site that the :cue cat reader is "the biggest computer innovation since the mouse."

Greening doesn't agree. She said that may be overstating their product a little.

"I don't really think that is the case," she said. "There are a lot more things (like CD-ROM's and DVD players — all of these things are more useful to me."

Chris Gibson
c.j.gibson@student.tcu.edu

CHILL.

Lemon
Strawberry
Watermelon
Orange

Look for it at the games.

CHILL SMOOTH FRUIT ICE

Prosecutor who convicted Davidians indicted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A former government prosecutor has been indicted on federal charges of obstructing the investigation into the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, that he helped set in motion.

Former assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston was charged with two counts of obstruction of justice and three counts of lying to investigators and a federal grand jury.

The indictment was returned Wednesday as Waco special counsel John C. Danforth released his final report absolving the government of wrongdoing in the siege.

Attorney Michael Kennedy, while acknowledging that Johnston made mistakes in his dealings with the special counsel, called the charges baseless and unfair.

"Danforth seeks to destroy the messenger and whitewash the governmental excesses of Waco," he said.

Former federal employee obstructed justice, withheld notes about tear-gas use, grand jury rules

"While Bill's mistakes were harmless, the same cannot be said for so many other government employees, who today are merely chastised or ignored completely by Mr. Danforth."

Johnston helped draft the search warrant that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to execute on Feb. 28, 1993, at the Waco compound. The botched raid turned into a gunfight in which four federal agents and six Davidians were killed.

The shootout sparked the 51-day standoff that ended on April 19, 1993, with a fire that consumed the compound, killing sect leader David Koresh and some 80 followers inside.

Johnston in 1994 helped convict nine Davidians during their criminal trial.

In 1999, federal Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. ordered the government to give him all records and evidence con-

nected with the standoff. Johnston then complained publicly that the Justice Department was covering up evidence showing FBI agents had fired pyrotechnic tear gas at the compound.

Justice Department and FBI officials denied for years that the government had used anything capable of sparking fires when they employed tanks and tear gas to try to end the standoff.

The FBI's subsequent confirmation that some pyrotechnic tear gas was used prompted Attorney General Janet Reno to ask Danforth to investigate.

In July, Danforth in a preliminary report absolved the government of blame in the blaze. A week earlier, an advisory jury hearing a \$675 million wrongful-death lawsuit brought by surviving cult members and the victims' families reached the same conclusion.

Johnston left the U.S. attorney's office in February and Danforth's investigators questioned him repeatedly. He admitted in July that he had withheld several pages of notes from 1993 dealing with the FBI's use of pyrotechnic gas.

A congressional report issued last week praised Johnston for helping reveal the use of pyrotechnics but condemned his failure to surrender the notes, which indicated he was told in 1993 that FBI agents fired several incendiary military tear gas grenades.

"I don't perceive him as a whistleblower," Danforth said. "Because I think the meaning of whistle-blower is somebody who brings into the light things that were hidden. The allegations in this indictment are to the contrary: somebody who hides things."

Johnston said in a statement Wednesday that he withheld the notes out of fear that hostile colleagues might try to use what he had written to discredit him.

If Not Now, Then When?

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT NOVEMBER 16

I'll Quit Smoking When I Don't Have To Study

I'll Quit When I Date Someone Who Doesn't Smoke

I'll Quit If I Start Smoking A Pack a Day

I'll Quit When Smoking Starts Affecting My Health

I'll Quit Before I Graduate

I'll Quit Smoking Except When I Go To Parties/Bars

I'll Quit When My Friends Do

I'll Quit When I Have To Get a Real Job

There are plenty of excuses, enough to fill all the hours in a day. There's never an easy time, a perfect time, to quit smoking. The best time to quit? It's right now.

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Free food will be provided!

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ΣK's annual commitment to the national Alzheimer's Association \$50,000

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Dates: November 6-10
Times: 11-1
Place: In the Main

SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION FOUNDATION

Sports

Friday, November 10, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Page 7

Swimmers dive deeper in season with dual-meet wins

Energetic attitudes are springboards for TCU's goal of championships, coach says

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

The energetic environment of the men's and women's swimming programs this season is what head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said should be expected from the most dynamite swimmers he's seen in his 21 years at TCU. "They are the most talented and best team I have seen here," Sybesma said. "And that's not just a line."

Saturday, in their most recent dual-meet win, both the men and women scored ahead of Louisiana-Monroe and Delta State.

Both teams compete today in Louisville, Ky., against Louisville and Saint Louis in a dual meet.

Junior backstroke Scott Adkins said he's confident with the teams' goals for this season.

"We swam well last weekend, and we're looking to do it again

this week," Adkins said.

The previous dual-meet win isn't the only thing the swimmers are focusing on. Both teams are working toward preparing for the season's final meets, which Sybesma said will ultimately determine the season's level of success.

"(Overall) it's not really the dual meets that we focus on," Sybesma said. "We work hard on how fast we can get in the dual meets, so we can swim fast at the conference meet."

Adkins, a 2000 Olympic trials participant, said one top goal is to place highly in the National Independent Championship, held at the end of the season in place of Western Athletic Conference Championship meets.

The men's team chose to participate independent of the WAC because there are only three

programs, including TCU, that compete in men's swimming.

The men want to finish as one of the top 25 teams in the nation, Adkins said.

"It's a reasonable goal for us to set for ourselves at this point," Adkins said. "We have a great attitude and we work (well) together."

The men's team is highlighted by Adkins and his fellow 2000 Olympic trials participant, sophomore backstroke/sprinter Aaron Ewert. Sybesma said Adkins and Ewert, along with senior mid-distance swimmer Ryan Mammarella and junior butterfly/mid-distance swimmer Josh Pipes, all have a chance to make it to NCAA Individual Championships.

Sybesma said the NCAA Individual Championships are a goal for several of the women's team swimmers. Sophomore breaststroke/individual medley swimmer

Melissa Powell said it's something that is usually a personal goal for many team members.

Sybesma mentioned junior backstroke Jamie MacCurdy, freshman breaststroke Jamie Robinson, junior backstroke/breaststroke Marisa Schenke and freshman sprinter Ashleigh Bastak as possible swimmers who could make it to the championships.

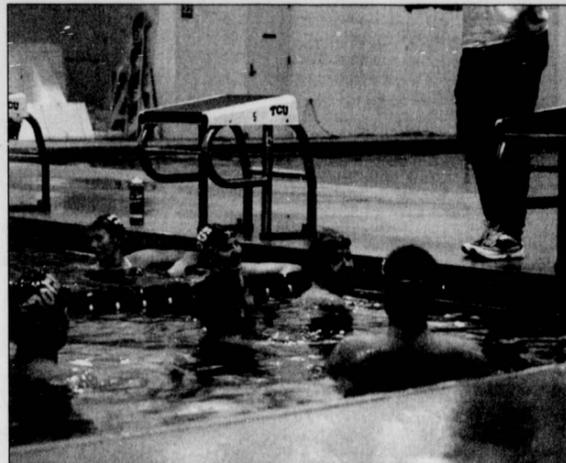
As opposed to the men's season, the women's team has the WAC Championships to look forward to in their season.

Currently the women are training and focusing on having a positive attitude, Powell said.

With all the expectations placed upon themselves, Sybesma said he anticipates a successful fall season.

Colleen Casey

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Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER

Members of the TCU men's and women's swimming teams take instruction from a coach during practice this week at the Rickel Building. Both teams are in Louisville, Ky., today competing against Louisville and Saint Louis.

Laster dismissed from team

Men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs said Thursday that senior guard Estell Laster was no longer a part of the basketball team. Tubbs and TCU basketball coaches would not comment further on why Laster was dismissed.

Reports were that Laster had not been to practice the last couple of days, and he did not participate in the Frogs' 108-44 exhibition win over Angola Monday night.

Media Relations Director Steve Fink said Laster had gone back to his hometown of Oklahoma City to address the fact that he had become a father. No other details were made available.

Laster started 29 of 32 games for the Horned Frogs last season and averaged 12.6 points and 3.9 rebounds a game. He began his career at Oklahoma State and transferred to Seminole State Junior College before coming to TCU in 1999.

TCU finishes its exhibition schedule tonight at 7 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and starts the regular season next Friday at Daniel-Meyer against Northwestern State.

Frogs announce four Fall signings

Tubbs also announced Thursday the signing of four recruits to national letters of intent to play at TCU beginning in the 2001-2002 season.

Corey Santee from Flint, Mich., Marcus Sloan from Houston, Brian Carter from Rockwood, Mich., and Darris Manciel from Detroit will be freshmen.

Santee is a point guard who averaged 15 points and eight assists a game as a junior. He was rated the No. 1 point guard in the 2001 class in the state of Michigan by *Prep Spotlight Magazine*.

Sloan is a power forward who averaged 17 points and 11 boards as a junior. He is ranked among the top 100 players in the country by *The Sporting News*.

— Danny Horne

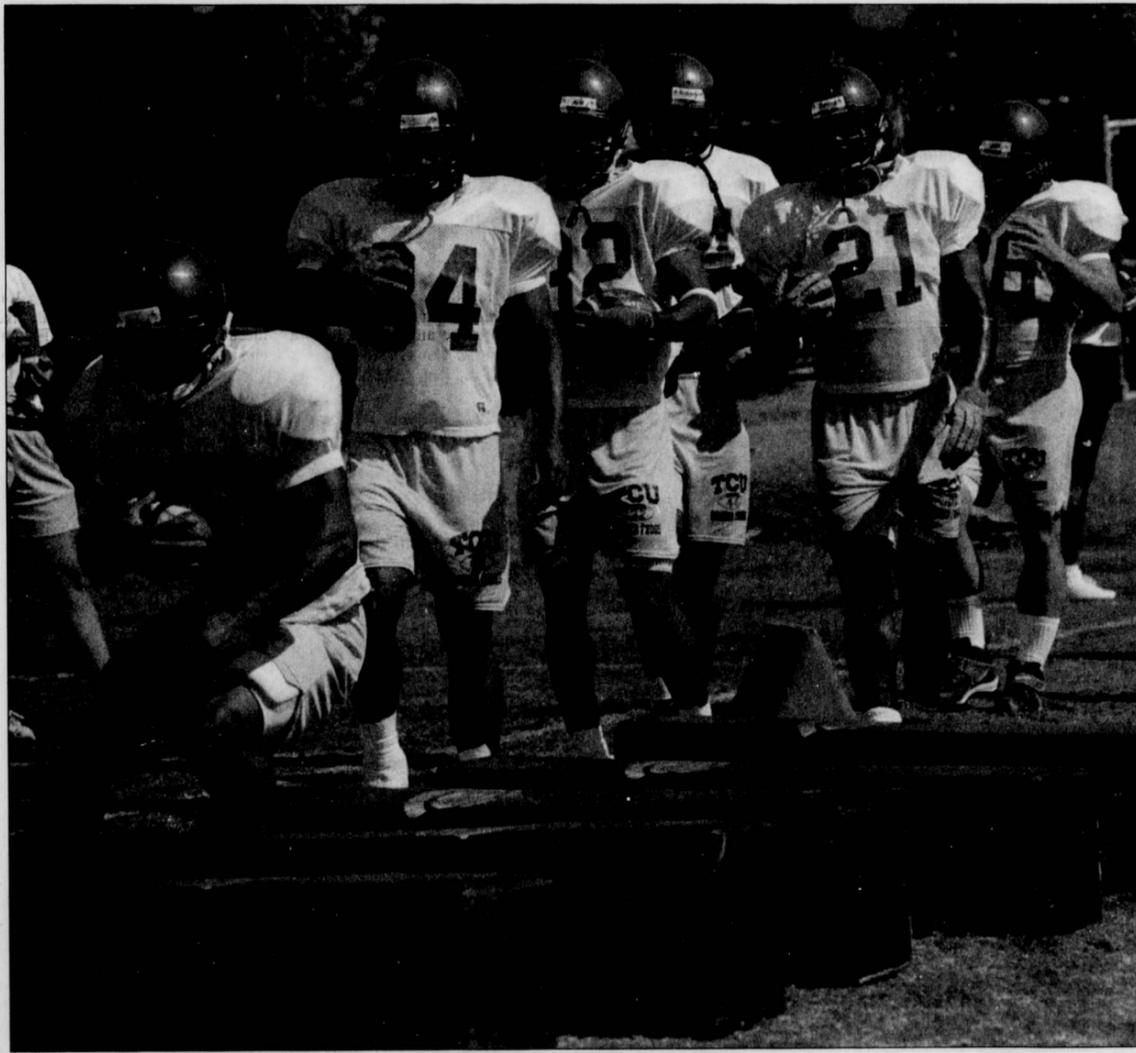


No. 18 TCU vs. Fresno St.



Amon Carter Stadium (44,008) • Time: 2:30 p.m. • TV: Fox SportsNet • Radio: KTCU 88.7-FM, KWRD 94.9-FM

DEFINING MOMENT



Hillary Morgan/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker (front) works on agility drills during practice this season. Players said a change in attitude and an increased intensity is needed to help the Frogs bounce back from their nationally televised loss against San Jose State last Saturday. TCU hosts Fresno State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU ready for Fresno challenge

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

Expectations of an undefeated season and a Heisman Trophy were laid upon the 2000 TCU football season, and subsequently gave TCU the opportunity for more television exposure. In front of a national television audience last Saturday, the Frogs lost their first game to San Jose State and fell out of the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

TCU (7-1, 4-1 Western Athletic Conference) gets another chance on national television Saturday when it plays at Amon Carter Stadium against Fresno State (5-3, 4-1 WAC) with the game televised on Fox SportsNet. The game time was changed to 2:30 p.m. to accommodate the national television audience.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bulldogs rank third in the WAC in points allowed at 22.4 points a game. The TCU defense allows a nation-low 9.8 points a game. Fresno State is anchored defensively by linebackers Orlando Huff and Tim Skipper. Huff has 59 tackles including seven sacks and 10 tackles for a loss this season.

Skipper, the Bulldogs' defensive captain, was named to the Watch List at the start of the season for both the Butkus Award, which honors the nation's best linebacker, and the Bronko Nagurski Award for top defensive player. Head coach Dennis Franchione said the Bulldogs have as good a defense as TCU will face in conference play.

"Their defensive line is good, their linebackers are good, they have no apparent weakness on defense."

See FROGS, Page 4

theEDGEbox

Staff prediction

TCU 35, Fresno State 14
— Matt Stiver

Rushing offense

The Frogs had their worst rushing output of the season last week against the nation's worst defense. Tailback LaDainian Tomlinson must bounce back against the Bulldogs.

Passing offense

TCU ranks No. 14 nationally in passing efficiency, but sophomore quarterback Casey Printers threw costly interceptions in the loss to San Jose State.

Rushing defense

TCU held San Jose State senior Deonce Whitaker to 100 yards last week, 78 below his average. The Frogs should find similar success against the Bulldogs, who don't have Whitaker-type running backs.

Passing defense

Put in tough situations due to turnovers, the Frogs yielded season highs in points and yards last week. TCU ranks No. 7 in pass efficiency defense.

Special teams

The Frogs are beginning to feel the loss of sophomore punter Joey Biasatti, who averaged 42 yards a punt. Walk-on John Brazier, is averaging 32 yards a punt. TCU has led the nation in kickoff returns all season.

Intangibles

The Bulldogs came into the season thinking about an undefeated season and a conference title. An uninspired performance against San Jose cost them. Another loss will cost them the chance at the WAC title.

EVEN

EVEN



EVEN



Rushing defense

For Fresno State to win, it must slow Tomlinson. More talented than San Jose State, the Bulldogs have a chance. They held Tomlinson to 49 yards last year.

Passing defense

The Bulldogs are allowing 230 yards a game. While the Frogs are not a passing juggernaut, sophomore Casey Printers can, and has, burned secondaries who pay too much attention to Tomlinson.

Rushing offense

Fresno State averages 172.8 rushing yards a game. The Bulldogs run only enough to keep opponents off balance.

Passing offense

The loss of Billy Volek from last season's team has not kept Fresno's passing attack. Junior quarterback David Carr has thrown for 1,772 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Special teams

The Bulldogs have been solid, but not spectacular, on special teams. Sophomore Jason Simpson averages 39 yards a punt, which ranks second lowest in the conference.

Intangibles

The Bulldogs, by winning out, can claim a share of the WAC title. Fresno State, last year's co-champions, don't have a fallen teammate like they did last season to inspire them against a team like TCU.

today's menu Nov. 10, 2000

The Main Lunch
Grilled cheese
Fried catfish
Baked ziti with ricotta
Smoked barbecue ribs

Dinner
Fish and chips
Sausage and peppers

Worth Hills Lunch
Chicken Caesar salad
Fried fish

Dinner
Closed

Eden's Greens Lunch
Cashew crusted catfish
Manicotti
Apple glazed carrots
Vegetable rice
Vegetarian black beans

Frogbytes Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:
Lunch: Deli bar, waffle bar

Dinner: Cilantro chicken, vegetable stir fry

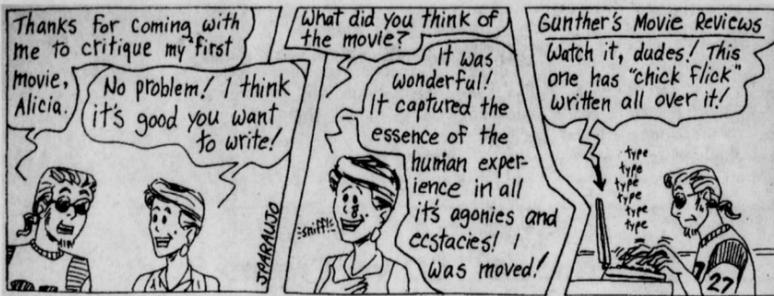
Lex

by Phil Flickinger



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



I Need Help

by Vic Lee

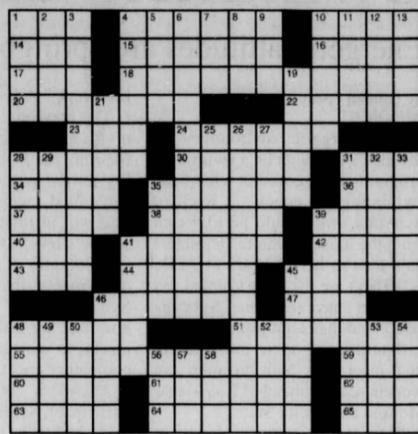


The inevitable market expansion of Viagra.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Charleson or McKellen
4 File
10 Magie and Mineo
14 Have debts
15 Meaningful sequence of words
16 East of the Urals
17 This moment
18 Saying again
20 Mottos
22 Break times
23 Actor Scheider
24 Islamic women's quarters
28 Fancy dances
30 Saw wood?
31 Weep
34 Manufactured baloney?
35 Stroked lightly
36 Row
37 ___ poor Yorick!
38 Principle of good conduct
39 Spouse
40 Guys
41 Hate
42 Duel tool
43 Ames and Sullivan
44 Declares
45 Excalibur, e.g.
46 Strongly disinclined
47 High mount
48 Sound judgment
49 Poker-pot increasers
55 Language change
59 Boring routine
60 Helper
61 East
62 Writer Burrows
63 Calendar span
64 Stiffens
65 Put in stitches

DOWN
1 Charged atoms
2 Mil. truant
3 The Big Easy
4 Fine jets
5 Subsequently
6 Canine redhead?
7 Snitch
8 Exploit
9 ___ diem (daily)
10 Fills to excess
11 Sale-tag words
12 Fluff
13 Droops
19 Packing heat
21 Top Olympic medals
25 Pollen-bearing organs
26 Cookers with spits
27 Upright
28 Point a finger
29 Felt poorly
31 Daytime dramas
32 Grade-B Western
33 Produce offspring
35 Nettle
39 Whimpers
41 Barry and Brubeck



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Solutions

M	E	S	S	E	S	N	E	L	H	V	E	A
E	B	V	I	N	E	I	R	O	E	O	I	V
L	N	U	N	O	I	L	V	T	S	N	V	L
S	H	E	S	I	V	H	E	S	N	E	S	
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T	V	S										

45 Football team in 3D
46 "Lou Grant" star
48 Remain
49 Border lake
50 Nothing in Granada
52 First-rate
53 Gullible dupe
54 Pot meal
56 Grouped merchandise
57 Exist
58 Malleable metal

Purple Poll

Q: Will you be attending the SGA debate?



A: Yes 7 No 93

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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Frederick Loewe, Composer

November 16-18, 2000
8:00 p.m.
November 19, 2000
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