TCU Daily
SKIFF
Now in its 100th year of service to TCU

Multi-talented

When Laura Greenberg is not scoring goals for the women's soccer team she is playing her guitar.

See Sports, page 8.

Attitude adjustment

Attitudes on campus must change for both professors and students in order to make TCU a better place.

See Opinion, page 3.

Thursday, October 11, 2001 Fort Worth, Texas

Counseling center testing for depression

By Aaron Chimbel
STAFF REPORTER

Students, faculty and staff can receive free anonymous depression screenings today in the TCU counseling center.

To coincide with national depression screening day the center will offer 10 to 15 minute depression screenings that include a written survey and a one-on-one consultation with a clinician, said Monica Kintigh, a licensed professional counselor at the center.

Kintigh said about 80 percent of the estimated 17 million depressed people in United States do not seek help.

"It is important since it is one month after the attacks on America," she said.

Kintigh said she has seen several students come in with concerns stemming from the attacks last month. She said people that have symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder will have some characteristics of depression.

SEE DEPRESSION, PAGE 4

National Depression Screening Day

- Who: TCU students, faculty, and staff
- What: Depression Screening surveys and consultations
- How Long: 10 to 15 minutes
- When: Today 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Where: Counseling Center (west side of Health Center)
- Cost: Free
- Depression surveys available at www.counseling.tcu.edu

Nobel laureates to discuss peace

SKIFF STAFF

The visiting Nobel Peace Prize Laureates are four examples of what one human can do to help all of humankind, said Jim Wright, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Four of the five living Nobel Peace Prize Laureates from the Americas will address student questions about peace tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium as part of the American Airlines Leadership for the Americas Congress.

The Nobel Prize is awarded annually for achievements in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace. Founder Alfred Nobel's will be asked that one prize be given to a person who "shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses."

Wright said there has never been a gathering of this magnitude before.

Larry Adams, associate provost for academic affairs, said Oscar Arias Sanchez, Jody Williams, Adolfo Pérez Esquivel and Norman Borlaug Rigoberta Menchú Tum, the fifth laureate from the Americas, was unable to attend because of a scheduling conflict.

Each laureate will be given a brief introduction to explain their experiences and visions for the future, Wright said.

Wright said he will act as moderator as students ask questions. He said he will give priority to questions from students participating in the Congress. Wright said he hopes the event will be a conversation between students and the Laureates.

"I think it is a rare opportunity for students to have the privilege of hearing and asking questions," Wright said. "At a time such as this when

SEE NOBEL, PAGE 4

Benefits being considered for same-sex partners

By Kristin Campbell
STAFF REPORTER

TCU employees could receive same-sex domestic partner benefits if a proposal is approved by the Cabinet and ultimately the Trustees, said John Weis, assistant vice chancellor for human resources.

The possibility of extending insurance and tuition benefits to same-sex partners of employees is ready for review by the TCU Cabinet because the Retirement and Insurance Benefits committee has already researched the program, Weis said.

Weis said nothing has been approved and eligibility criteria is yet to be determined.

He said the benefit package, which has been modeled after other existing policies on other college campuses, primarily Southern Methodist University, may include tuition benefits, health, life and accident insurance coverage for same-sex partners.

According to the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) Web site, over 4,300 employers offer domestic partner health benefits, including 155 colleges and universities.

TCU is considering an emergency fund for staff assembly members to cover immediate family emergencies.

See page 4

David Jenkins, a social work professor, said his committed partner already has benefits through his employer but he would be in favor of TCU offering partner benefits so his partner's children could receive reduced tuition benefits.

Marcy Paul, Women's Resource Center coordinator and eQ Alliance co-advisor, said she would be affected by such benefits.

She said she thinks having partner benefits for gay and lesbian couples at TCU is long overdue. She said she questions whether the responsibility of defining marriage and family belongs to government in the first place.

"Do we want the government defining who is a couple or a family?" Paul said. "I'm not sure I buy into that."

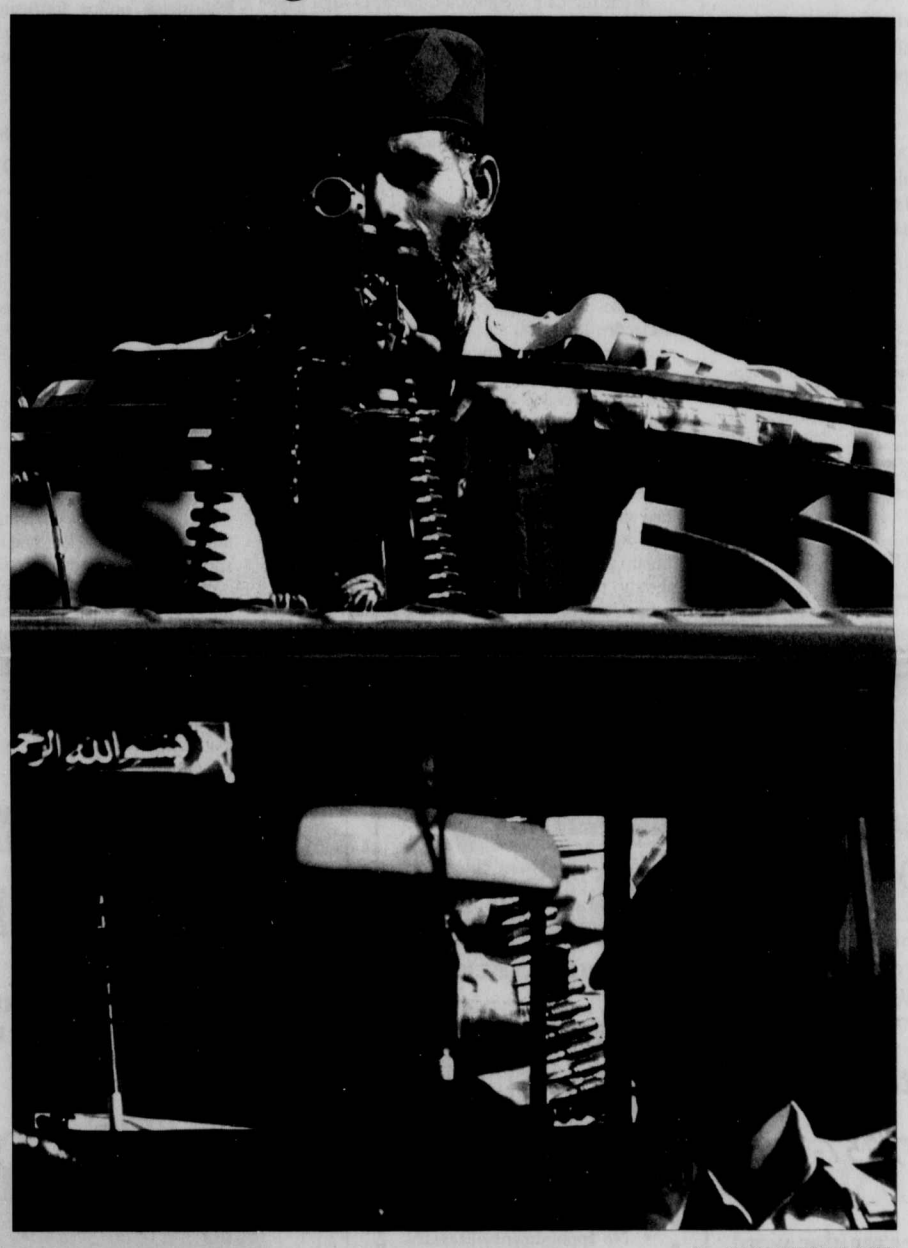
According to the HRC Web site by 1998, only 25 percent of the nation's 102 million households fit the traditional definition of a family — a husband and wife living with their children. It also reported that Census 2000 counted 601,209 same-sex unmarried partner households in the United States. The 1990 Census reported 145,130 same-sex unmarried partner households reported.

"Old benefit models that rely on marriage to determine who is eligible for coverage ignore dramatic changes in the American family in recent years," the site reported.

According to the HRC Web site, benefits comprise 40 percent of

SEE BENEFITS, PAGE 4

"Now is the time to draw the line in the sand against the evil ones."



Peter Tobia/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Soldiers from the Pakistan military patrol the area around the America Center on Nazimuddin Road, in Islamabad, Pakistan, Tuesday.

Terror fight 'our calling,' Bush says

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With American pilots poised to unleash "bunker-busting" bombs against the Taliban in Afghanistan, President Bush declared Wednesday that "our calling" is the eradication of terrorism around the globe. "Now is the time to draw the line in the sand against the evil ones," he said.

At the FBI, Bush unveiled a new list of 22 most-wanted terrorists, Osama bin Laden among them. And the administration urged networks to exercise caution in broadcasting prerecorded communications from bin Laden and his associates, lest they contain coded instructions for fresh terrorist strikes.

Bush praised NATO for helping patrol American skies using sophisticated early-warning surveillance planes starting Friday. "This has never happened before — that NATO has come to help defend our country — but it happened in this time of need and for that we're grateful," Bush said in the Rose Garden, standing next to Lord Robertson, the NATO secretary general.

"These terrorists are not 10 feet tall, they are not insuperable, they're not unvanquishable, but we are," Robertson said. "And we can win and we certainly will win."

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said war plans included the use of 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs, first used during the Persian Gulf War a decade ago to attack Iraqi underground bunkers.

The president spoke after a morning breakfast with senior congressional leaders, where he and they smoothed over a disagreement about the distribution of classified information concerning the nation's response to terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Leaving the White House, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said the group had also agreed on a desire for quick action on economic stimulus legislation: "Get money out to people before the holiday season."

SEE BUSH, PAGE 4

Networks asked to limit use of videotaped messages

By Sandra Sobieraj
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Suspicious that Osama bin Laden is using American TV to send coded messages, the White House asked the networks Wednesday to think twice before airing his terrorist organization's videotaped messages.

"At best, this is a forum for prerecorded, pre-taped propaganda inciting people to kill Americans," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

At worst, the broadcasts could contain signals to "sleeper" agents, he added. "The concern here is not allowing terrorists to receive what might be a message from Osama bin Laden calling on them to take any actions."

Following a conference call with National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and Fox agreed they would not broadcast transmissions from bin Laden's al-Qaida group without first screening and possibly editing them.

In a statement that echoed those of its counterparts, Fox News said: "We believe a free press must

SEE NETWORKS, PAGE 6

NEVER TOO LATE

Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

Stephanie Hockridge, a freshman pre-major, looks away as Clint Danner, of Carter Blood Care, inserts the needle in her arm, Wednesday. Hosted by Alpha Phi Omega, Carter will accept blood donations today until 7p.m. in the Student Center basement.

Speaker to focus on social justice

Sam Eaton
STAFF REPORTER

Betty DeGeneres, mother of homosexual comedian Ellen DeGeneres, will emphasize the importance of social justice in relation to sexual orientation rights at 8 p.m. tonight in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

The event, sponsored by eQ Alliance, a support group for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender students, coincides with National Coming Out Day. TCU has commemorated this day for the last four years.

Bernardo Vallarino, vice president of eQ Alliance, said he hoped those in attendance Thursday would be able to listen to DeGeneres with an open mind.

"(Degeneres) is here to tell parents, friends and family about the importance of coming out," Vallarino said.

Marcy Paul, director of the Women's Resource Center and advisor to eQ Alliance, said National Coming Out Day is a day for gays to be able to feel free about themselves.

"National Coming Out Day is a day of celebration for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgenders to feel free about who they are, to come out if they choose to come out, and to celebrate their lives," Paul said. "It's an international day of celebration."

National Coming Out Day was first held Oct. 11, 1988, on the one year anniversary of the gays' march on Washington.

Rob Darnell, senior Spanish major and President of eQ Alliance, said the group worked with Paul to arrange for DeGeneres to be able to come to TCU.

Darnell said DeGeneres' acceptance of her daughter's homosexuality is an inspiration to those struggling with coming out of the 'closet.'

National Coming Out Day is an opportunity for TCU to promote greater tolerance for the gay community, he said.

"It offers a platform for people to speak on issues and for people to realize themselves, and if they're not gay or not going to come out, then at least hear other people's voices about it and achieve greater tolerance," Darnell said.

Darnell said that in the past TCU has not been the most welcoming place for people to be openly homosexual.

"Many (homosexual) students have felt there was no chance of being accepted at TCU, even forced to stay in the closet," Darnell said.

Darnell said there have been previous incidents of intolerance against gays on campus.

"Last year, the pink flags representing homosexuals who died in the Holocaust were removed from the Holocaust flag display," he said.

SEE SPEAKER, PAGE 4

Inside today

International news 2
Editorial 3
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Sports 8

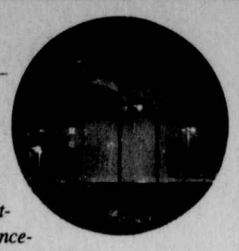
eQ Alliance has come a long way from its beginings, but its goal has remained the same

See page 5.

Today in history

1975 — Former President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham tied the knot in Fayetteville, Ark. Bill was 29 and Hillary was 27 years old.

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 (skifletters@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.*

■ **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, room 271. For more information send an e-mail to (tcuprssa@hotmail.com).

■ **TCU London Centre applications for spring 2002** are due by Oct. 15. For more information contact Susan Layne at (817) 257-7120 or e-mail (s.layne@tcu.edu).

■ **Right Angle, the newly formed Left Wing mathematics club,** will sponsor a program "Fractions, Factions and Recessional Consumer Spending" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Moudy Building South, room 156. Dr. Charles Moro, head of the mathematics department at the University of North Texas, is scheduled to speak. For more information call Karen Cobos at (817) 257-7348.

■ **The TCU Counseling Center** will be offering two groups facilitated by Monica Kintigh, Ph.D., L.P.C. "Coping with Difficult Emotions" (depression, anxiety, anger or grief) will meet at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 15 to Nov. 13. "Exploring Healthy Relationships" (dating, intimacy, fears and concerns) will meet at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 14. For more information or to register call (817) 257-7863.

■ **The Student Peace Action Network** will be having a sit-in for peace from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 16 along the walkway between University Drive and the Reed/Sadler Mall. For more information call Onya Garcia at (817) 235-8992.

■ **Advanced sculpture students** are presenting a cutting edge, contemporary art show until Oct. 19 in the Moudy Building North gallery. Participating artists are Nick C. Kirk, Bob Hughes, Jennie Franz, Amanda Harvey, Amanda Mein, J. Kent Ladewig, Jennifer Burkhart and Julie Hamer.

TCU Daily SKIFF
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The *TCU Daily Skiff* is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The *Skiff* is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are $30 per semester.

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
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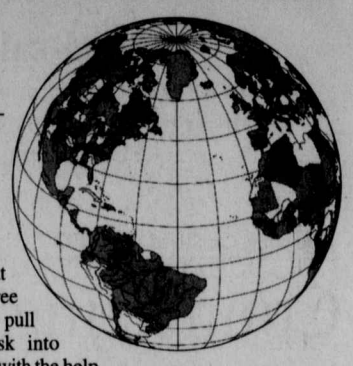

Universities closed in Gaza Strip to prevent further protests

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian police have arrested about 50 activists after an armed confrontation this week in support of Osama bin Laden, and the crackdown has provoked anger against Palestinian leadership, a prominent member of the militant Hamas movement said Wednesday.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sought to distance his government from bin Laden and also says he's committed to a cease-fire declared with Israel. But Hamas and other militant groups have not pledged to observe the truce and staunchly oppose the U.S. air strikes against Afghanistan.

"There is strong anger against the Palestinian Authority," said Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas leader.

In the worst internal Palestinian strife in years, police used guns, clubs and tear gas on Monday to battle hundreds of Hamas supporters with guns and stones.

In response, police ordered all schools closed and kept foreign journalists from entering the Gaza Strip on Monday and Tuesday. The restrictions were eased Wednesday, with schools reopening and foreign journalists allowed into Gaza.

However, the Islamic University, where most of the activists came from, remained closed, along with neighboring Al Azhar University.

Palestinian police patrolled the streets of Gaza to maintain order and prevent further demonstrations in support of bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on Washington and New York.

In one incident Wednesday, dozens of high school students entered the grounds of a police station at the Nusseirat refugee camp, south of Gaza City, and threw stones to smash windows.

Police evacuated the station Monday after coming under a similar attack by activists, and it was empty during Wednesday's assault. Some students set burning tires aflame in nearby streets and carried green Hamas flags.

Zahar, meanwhile, said Palestinian police have arrested about 50 activists from Monday's demonstrations. Palestinian security sources confirmed dozens of arrests were made, but did not give a figure.

Those detained were not believed to be among the more than 100 suspected militants that Israel wants arrested. Palestinian security forces have arrested several suspected militants since the cease-fire was declared Sept. 26, but Israel says the Palestinians must do much more.

Hamas does not want to see confrontations with Arafat's Palestinian Authority, said Zahar, who called on Palestinians to focus their anger against Israel and the United States.

However, he claimed that "the majority of (Palestinian) people are not accepting the (Palestinian Authority) policies nowadays."

In Doha, Qatar, Arafat accused Israel of taking advantage of the U.S war against terrorism to tighten its control on the Palestinian territories.

"While the world is busy with the American tragedy, the Israeli government is using its military might to escalate its aggression against our people and to reoccupy our land," Arafat told a gathering of Muslim foreign ministers. He also renewed his call for international protection and observers to monitor the cease-fire with Israel.

At the same conference, Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath on Tuesday denounced bin Laden. In a videotape released Sunday, bin Laden linked his campaign to the cause of the Palestinians. But Shaath insisted Palestinians did not support bin Laden.

"If (bin Laden) thinks that he serves the Palestinian cause this way, then let him be responsible for his remarks. We will not be," Shaath said Tuesday during a visit Tuesday in Qatar.

Bin Laden said in his videotape that "neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live it in Palestine."

In Monday's clashes, police said masked gunmen from inside the university opened fire, and were responsible for the two deaths. But human rights groups have blamed police for the shooting deaths.

Among those killed was 13-year-old Abdullah Rifranji, who was a bystander.

The boy's uncle, Sami Rifranji, said at a gathering of mourners in the family's neighborhood Wednesday that the Palestinian Authority should prosecute the police commander who gave the order to shoot demonstrators.

"We are so angry and condemn completely the Palestinian police for using live bullets," said Rifranji, whose family supports the militant group Hamas. "We should unify ourselves to confront the (Israeli) occupation."

Barge with Kursk submarine arrives in Russia shipyard

MURMANSK, Russia — The battered Kursk submarine reached a Russian shipyard on Wednesday where officials will check its twin nuclear reactors, remove the bodies of its crew and begin the delicate task of dismantling its deadly missiles.

The Kursk, which was lifted from the Barents Sea floor Monday by a Dutch consortium, was hauled by a huge barge to a dock at Roslyakovo ship repair plant near Murmansk.

The barge slowed dramatically as it moved along the narrow Kola Bay on Wednesday in sunny but chilly weather. When it passed the Northern Fleet's main base in Severomorsk, residents thronged the embankment and navy ships wailed their sirens.

"After anchoring, we immediately will start detailed radiation checks," said Russian Northern Fleet spokesman Vladimir Navrotsky.

The Kursk's two 190-megawatt nuclear reactors and missile arsenal have been a primary concern since the submarine sank Aug. 12, 2000, killing its entire 118-man crew.

It will take at least three days to pull the Kursk into the dock with the help of huge pontoons, then another five days to remove the barge and the pontoons and dry up the dock, Navrotsky said.

Once it is in dry dock, officials will take out remains of the crew to prevent damaging contact with the air.

Navrotsky said officials only hope to find 30-40 bodies, because remains of the others were likely blown to dust by the powerful explosions that sank the submarine.

He said inspecting the submarine could be a severe shock even for the navy's seasoned forensic experts.

"We have picked the strongest men for the job, but it's hard to say whether they will be able to endure the mess inside," Navrotsky said.

At least 23 Kursk sailors survived the crash for hours in the stern compartments, according to letters found when divers entered the vessel last fall and recovered 12 bodies.

Officials have said the reactors were safely shut down when the disaster occurred and leaked no radiation. But the Russian government cited the risk of a radiation leak in the rich fishing grounds of the Barents Sea as a key reason for the $65 million operation to lift the Kursk.

Measurements throughout the lifting and towing have shown no trace of leaked radiation, said the Russian Northern Fleet commander, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov.

Concern about a possible radiation leak prompted Roslyakovo officials to work out contingency evacuation plans and beef up stocks of iodine.

Another reason for concern was the condition of the Kursk's 22 Granit cruise missiles, which are designed to sink aircraft carriers by slamming them with a ton of explosives.

If it proves impossible to lift missiles out of their containers, the navy is prepared to cut them out of the Kursk's hull, Popov said.

He didn't say when the missiles would be removed, but estimated that it would take at least a year to dismantle the submarine along with its nuclear reactors and missiles.

Speaking on Russian television late Tuesday, Popov bristled with anger when asked when camera crews would be allowed close to the wreck. "For sailors, a sunken ship is like a dead body and showing a disfigured wreck is morally wrong," he snapped.

— From the Associated Press

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Our views

CHEERS & JEERS

A brief overview of various issues

Cheers to the Staff Assembly for proposing an emergency fund to help cover financial needs of staff members. This is a gesture of selflessness that is a true example of the TCU community.

Jeers to the cancellation of the Emmy Awards for the second time on Sunday, Oct. 7 because of the retaliatory airstrikes on Afghanistan. Other events including football and hockey games continued their normal business. The Emmys should have too.

Cheers to Brinker International for initiating Dine for America which will donate 100 percent of profits made in their restaurants on Oct. 11, 2001 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Brinker International are the owners of the local restaurants Chili's, Romano's Macaroni Grill, On the Border, Cozymel's and Corner Bakery.

Cheers to the efforts of the U.S. government to provide food and rations to the Afghan population.

Jeers to national efforts to monitor telephone and electronic communication for terrorist content. The United States has never been and never should be known for its "Big Brother" tendencies.

Cheers to California Sen. Dianne Feinstein for nixing her proposal to place a six-month moratorium on new foreign visas for international students.

Jeers to the proposed requirements for all students to own computers. This may cause a constraint on the diversity of TCU's population.

Cheers to TCU for considering adopting same-sex domestic partner benefits. TCU may join 155 universities across the nation that provide these benefits including Rice University and Southern Methodist University.

Jeers to having classes on Columbus day while banks and government offices were closed.

Cheers to all the professors who have dedicated their time to answer questions and alleviate concerns for students about the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Jeers to students who complain about the Student Government Association not listening to them, but didn't take the time to fill out a 16-question survey for Constituency Day.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Database could help combat terrorism

Possible infringement on civil liberties part of the cost of national security

Commentary

George Deutsch

A note posted on the door of a California public school promised a massacre of Muslims in response to the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attacks and had five students' names listed underneath.

Needless to say, the students went home.

This type of backlash has prompted an exodus of Arab students from the nation's universities and a renewed government effort to track the nearly 600,000 international college students in the United States. For the students' safety and the safety of the country, an international database should swiftly be compiled. To ensure the future safety of everyone, this is not a bad idea.

Efforts to track foreign-born students began after the first World Trade Center attack in 1993. But political position left the database as only a pilot project in the American southeast.

Currently, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) does not know the whereabouts of most of the 570,000 international students in the United States.

The question remains whether such a database will help prevent terrorism and be worth the costs involved. According to the FBI, many of the suspects and material witnesses from the World Trade Center attack entered the country on student visas — a fact that has those who oppose student tracking clamming up.

> And perhaps most disturbing is a recent Gallup Poll that states 71 percent of African-Americans and 57 percent of white Americans favor profiling people of Arabic descent. With such widespread contempt running rampant, the government has no choice but to keep an eye on the country's international students, for the safety of everyone involved.

Had the database been in place after the first World Trade Center attack, authorities might have been alerted to Hani Hanjour, a hijacker on the airplane that hit the Pentagon. Hanjour was allowed to enter the country to study English at the Oakland-based Holy Names College, but he never enrolled.

Certain considerations must be made. Though this database is the right move, it cannot be done for the wrong reasons. This must be a calculated decision done out of concern for safety and human life, regardless of whether that life was born in America or elsewhere. Americans must not let their patriotism and emotions lead to discrimination and racial profiling.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks, harassment and hate crimes have skyrocketed. The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee has reported more than 200 incidents of discrimination and the Council of American-Islamic Relations has seen more than 400 cases, all in the weeks following the attack.

And perhaps most disturbing is a recent Gallup Poll that states 71 percent of African-Americans and 57 percent of white Americans favor profiling people of Arabic descent. With such widespread contempt running rampant, the government has no choice but to keep an eye on the country's international students, for the safety of everyone involved.

As an enlightened nation, the United States cannot sit by and allow racial hatred to be reciprocated by Americans. America must take whatever steps are necessary to ensure a disaster of this magnitude does not happen again. If creating this database means possible infringement on the civil liberties of a few, so be it. After all, to cure cancer, you have to kill a few mice.

George Deutsch is a columnist for The Battalion *at Texas A&M University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.*

People who reject others are part of the closet-door conspiracy

"Coming out" isn't what it used to be.

It used to be a high-society event — rich girls would "come out" at debutante balls, making grand entrances into their elite social world. Gay men liked the idea, so, in the early 20th century, they started throwing enormous drag balls, leading around newcomers like upper-class damsels. In the words of historian George Chauncey, they "did not speak of coming out of what we call the 'gay closet' but rather of coming out into what they called ... the 'gay world.'"

But there is no more "gay world." There is a community, yes, but it is part of the real world now. Now, if people come out "into" anything, they come out into reality.

And that's what I like about this week. It's not "Gay Coming Out Week" or "Queer Coming Out Week" — it's just plain old Coming Out Week. And you don't have to be gay, or bisexual or transgendered to come out into reality.

I came out of the gay closet when I was 15. I came out of the self-esteem closet when I was 16. Right now, I'm pressed against the door of another closet — I don't yet know which one, but I will once I'm out of it. And even then, there'll be more doors to break down.

No one is out — not completely. No one has accepted themselves for all that they are. No one can wrap their mind around their singular, cohesive soul, if such a thing even exists. And that's fine. It's worth the thrill of the out-coming — to burst through the threshold, spin around and recognize your closet for the first time. To see what a fool you were, thinking you had anything to fear.

There is nothing to fear, honestly. If someone rejects your true self, then hey — they're part of the closet-door conspiracy in the first place. If they leave, good riddance.

But rejection on that scale is rare for those of us already out of the more severe closets. Most of us are dealing with the more subtle negotiation of personality: How does one act? What does one say? Should I shake his hand? Should I speak up in class? We don't usually think of ourselves as closeted — just neurotic.

Univ. of Penn is a generally uptight school. We're all loaded down with expectation, frustration, anticipation, so concerned with being the Successful Penn Student with the Promising Summer Internship, that we find it increasingly difficult to just be ourselves. The anxiety is tangible. It tickles us in lecture halls and manhandles us in seminars. It's the musky pheromone of complacent, closeted living. It's unnecessary, and, in light of recent events, inexcusable.

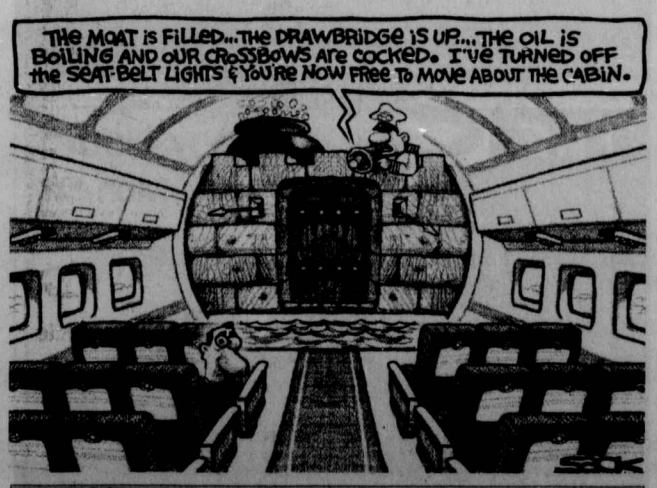
Coming Out Day is Oct. 11 — a month after terrorists attacked America. In the past month, we've been looking from the outside in at Afghanistan, at countless closet doors — closets that stifle all but the faintest traces of self. But those selves are volatile, and Osama bin Laden knows it. He knows that doors are not walls, that padlocks have keys. And for all its numerous flaws, American international presence is the slowly-turning key to unleashing stifled selves all over the world.

When our "don't ask, don't tell" military fires against the Taliban, they are fighting a coming-out war. Any war fought to protect and engender freedom is a battle against closet doors.

So, with human beings already dead in this battle between silence and truth, and with more bloodshed imminent, take a look at the door before you. Are you even trying to break it down? I don't mean to sound maternal, telling you to eat your spinach because children are starving on the other side of the world, but I'd like to point out nonetheless that, across the globe, men are squelching the selfness we all take for granted.

If we don't break down every door, scrambling closer and closer to reality, then what are we fighting for? To give Afghans the political freedom necessary to become just as complacently closeted as us? If we are going to fight for our way of life, then let's make our way of life worth fighting for.

If we all keep coming out every day, out of little closets and big closets alike, then the out-comings of the future will be more like those of the



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Stop complaining and contribute something

We go to the games, wear purple and touch our mascot's nose for good luck, but why is there is no heart behind it all? In the shadows of our campus lurks a dangerous foe, denial. It seems as if someone can get away with practically anything.

Listening to my friends and classmates, I was amazed when I heard of some of the stuff people get away with. From sexual harassment to prejudice in the classroom, it all happens everyday on our campus — without punishment.

I love this campus and don't want to alter much. However, our attitudes must change in order to make this a better place for all of us. We need to take charge of our campus and prevent crimes like rapes and abuse from happening by getting involved.

Many students complain and never do anything about their concerns. If you want something in your life, you sometimes have to do what it takes and get it for yourself, what ever that "it" may be for you.

A majority of students on campus want everything done for them and they complain if it is not done.

I pay more than $18,000 a year for school just like everyone else on campus, and I try to make sure that I get my money's worth. I think for the price of my TCU education, I should make sure my investment is being used for my best interests.

Participating in campus elections or various organizations is the way I contribute.

A good example of complaints on campus is the fee we have to give to Student Government Association every year. However, if we do not tell them what we want, then they can only go off their own ideas. No one should have the right to complain to the administration or staff if they have not tried all other outlets first.

We should first try to do all that we can; if it is out of our reach then we go up on the list of command. It does not make any sense for us to go to the administration when these are organizations run by the students for the students.

I know, you all are thinking you have no time to make a difference. If the entire student body can get involved just a little then, as a whole, we can move mountains. This is our campus and our money so why not take an active role in your investment and stand up out of the back seat and start driving the car?

I have expressed my own feelings about a few issues on campus, but there are far more things that need to be changed than what I can list or even know about.

So share and do something. Rape, assaults, racial comments and many other problems on campus need to be addressed. Let's no longer let the few speak for the few, but the few speak for the entire frog family.

Kristina Young is a junior history major from San Diego. She can be contacted at (k.e.young@student.tcu.edu).

Assembly considers establishing staff fund

By Piper Huddleston
STAFF REPORTER

Ireri Garcia, a residential housekeeping employee, said she was approached by a co-worker last semester who could not afford to have her deceased brother brought to Fort Worth from Canada for burial, but she was unable to help her co-worker.

"I felt embarrassed because the TCU community should help each other when a co-worker is in need," Garcia said. "I could not ignore this situation and felt that I had to do something to help."

Tara Pope, a Staff Assembly member and Physical Plant employee said an emergency fund proposed by the Staff Assembly would cover financial needs such as funeral expenses for employees and their immediate families, travel expenses to funerals and accidents like a fire destroying a home.

Pope said Garcia shared her concern with Physical Plant and residential housekeeping employees and an emergency fund proposal for all TCU employees was developed.

"The emergency fund proposal is being created to help those in the TCU family who find themselves in immediate crisis and extraordinary circumstances," Pope said.

Pope said employees would be asked to donate one hour of their salary each month to start the fund. She said employee donations would be optional.

One person each from University Ministries, Staff Assembly, Faculty Senate, Physical Plant, Residential Services Facility Services and Human Resources would be asked to form a committee that would be in charge of distributing funds, Pope said.

John Butler, university minister, said the committee would look at an employee's request and evaluate their level of need. He said the committee will determine whether they will fund all or part of the request, depending on the situation.

Pope said the committee will distribute funds directly to the vendors or contractors rather than to the employee to avoid fraud. For example, the committee will pay a funeral home directly instead of giving the money to an employee.

If the emergency fund is approved, after one year in operation it will need an analysis of the reception and distribution of funds. The fund will depend on employee donations for the first year, but if necessary, TCU will be asked to match whatever funds employees donate, she said.

"For example, in one month if employees donate $1,000 to the fund, we would also ask TCU to donate $1,000," Pope said.

Butler said other possible sources for the fund could come from alumni, TCU contributors and employees' gifts.

Bob Seal, Staff Assembly chairman, said he commends the group of employees that brought this need to the attention of the Assembly.

Seal said, "I think this shows what a caring and thoughtful community TCU is."

The Staff Assembly will decide Tuesday Oct. 16 if any final changes need to made before the Assembly votes on the proposal, Seal said.

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BUSH

FROM PAGE 1

One senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president had told lawmakers he wants new tax rebates to go to individuals who filed tax returns this spring but did not qualify for rebates mailed out earlier this year.

Bush and Republicans have proposed that Congress cut taxes; Democrats want any measure to be a blend of government spending and tax relief.

"I think we can work through this," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Right now, the Democrats are coming at this from a different direction than Republicans, but we'll work through that."

Earlier, Secretary of State Colin Powell credited the military for claiming "free range" over the Afghan skies but said much more remains to be done.

The skies came alive with anti-aircraft fire over parts of Afghanistan a few hours later, apparently heralding a fourth straight night of bombing by American warplanes.

Apart from the use of bombs designed to penetrate underground bunkers used by Taliban leaders, senior defense officials said they will begin using cluster munitions — bombs that dispense smaller bomblets — against moving and stationary land targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys.

These officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the same time, helicopter-borne special forces teams are poised for what is likely to be a prominent role in the next phase of the war.

In addition, an Army spokesman, Col. Bill Darley, said special forces "will have a significant role in all the areas they are trained to perform in."

Bush, at FBI headquarters, made only passing reference to the conventional military campaign.

Instead, flanked by Powell, Attorney General John Ashcroft and other senior administration officials, he said the creation of the new most-wanted terrorist list was designed to "shine the light of justice on them."

"They must be found. They will be stopped, and they will be punished," he added.

Battling terrorist networks "is our calling. This is the calling of the United States of America, the most free nation in the world," he said.

From the White House podium, spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, had urged networks not to air taped broadcasts by bin Laden spokesmen in their entirety.

"At best Osama bin Laden's message is ... calling on terrorists to kill Americans," he said. "At worst it could be actually signaling his operatives."

Fleischer said the White House was acting out of suspicion, rather than evidence of any specific coded instruction. Still, he added, "the means of communicating out of Afghanistan right now are rather limited. One way to communicate is through western media."

Bin Laden has been blamed by administration officials as the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon across the river from Washington. More than 5,000 people perished in the strikes, the worst act of terrorism ever in the United States.

He was listed as being wanted in connection with the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

Others were listed as wanted for a World Trade Center bombing in 1993; the Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia in 1996 and the hijacking of a TWA flight in 1985.

With officials exercising extraordinary security measures, Bush bluntly accused lawmakers Tuesday of leaking classified information to the press — and made the point in person during Wednesday's breakfast meeting with Gephardt, Speaker Dennis Hastert, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and Senate GOP Leader Trent Lott.

At the same time, Bush eased up on his decision to severely restrict congressional briefings on the anti-terrorism effort, and congressional leaders said they were satisfied they would get the information they need.

"The president has made his point and we all are going to be careful," said Lott. "We'll get what we need and he'll be able to do what he needs to do."

Bush and the congressional leaders also tried to work through sticking points over airline security and the administration's legislation to strengthen the hand of investigators in pursuit of suspected terrorists.

The counterterrorism bill was pending in the House and the Senate, where Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., blocked passage Tuesday night, saying he wanted more time to propose changes. Airline security was hung up in the House, where Republicans were dug in against a proposal to federalize the employees who screen baggage at the nation's airports.

BENEFITS

FROM PAGE 1

overall employee compensation. As a result, a significant portion of overall compensation is unattainable for gay and lesbian workers if domestic partner benefits are not offered. The same is true for unmarried heterosexual couples who choose not to marry, the site reported.

Weis said enrollment in the benefits programs at other universities has been minimal because few people actually take advantage. An estimate of eligible TCU employees was unavailable.

"Cost is not an issue because of the small number of people added to the coverage," he said.

He said it could also give TCU an advantage in recruiting employees.

Rice University implemented same-sex and heterosexual domestic partner benefits in 2000.

Elaine Carrasco, benefit coordinator at Rice University, said for employees to be eligible, they have to sign a notarized affidavit verifying they are in an intimate relationship and have lived together for at least one year. The partner must be the employee's primary beneficiary for life and jointly responsible for debts.

She also said a domestic partner registration certificate is required, along with verification that the partners are not related by blood and that neither of them are legally married.

Carrasco said Rice has not had any problems with employees abusing the benefit system and that it has been successful. She said approximately 10 employees are receiving partner benefits.

"This benefit program is important and helpful in attracting and retaining quality professors," she said.

Olivia Holguin, SMU benefits specialist, said SMU employees will be eligible Jan.1 2002 to receive medical and dental insurance and reduced tuition benefits, but their benefit coverage plan is not finalized.

Cornell Thomas, special assistant to the chancellor, said he is supportive of providing partner benefits.

"It's not a financial issue," he said. "It's just the right thing to do."

Thomas said Chancellor Michael Ferrari is supportive of the benefit program.

A similar plan was passed at Drake University during Ferrari's tenure as president.

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SPEAKER

FROM PAGE 1

Paul said that anyone from the Metroplex would be welcome at the lecture.

"Anyone can come," Paul said. "The information has been out to students, faculty, staff and community members from Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton."

Senior Julia Bogart, an eQ Alliance member, said people with different views of homosexuality could come to the event.

"Anyone with dissenting opinions can come and listen and hear the things that she has to say and get discussion going," Bogart said.

Darnell said he'd like to see a mixed crowd of straights and gays.

"We'd like everybody," Darnell said. "We'd like as many straights as gays."

Some students say they are not pleased about having a homosexual activist come to our campus.

Sophomore marketing and merchandising major Zabrina Steele said she didn't like the fact that DeGeneres was going to speak.

"I do not think TCU should support any homosexuality events because it is morally wrong and for this to be a so-called Christian school makes it even worse," Steele said. "It's very embarrassing."

Steele said she didn't think TCU should prohibit gays on campus, but did think the university shouldn't support the lifestyle.

Sam Eaton

NOBEL

FROM PAGE 1

peace has broken down, it is timely (to discuss)."

Sanchez, former president of Costa Rica, won the peace prize in 1987 for his work in Central America which led to the peace accord signed in Guatemala that year.

Williams, coordinator for the International Campaign to Ban Landmines from the United States, was awarded the peace prize in 1997 with the campaign for their work toward the banning of anti-personnel mines.

Esquivel, a leader in non-violence and human rights from Argentina, won the peace prize in 1980 after being imprisoned, tortured and held without due process in Argentina for over 14 months.

Borlaug, former director of the National Wheat Program from Mexico, worked to increase the production and quality of wheat to help improve living conditions in developing countries.

skiffletters@tcu.edu

Esquivel

Williams

Borlaug

Sanchez

Student dies trying to prevent car theft

By Kristina Hodgson
DAILY TEXAN (UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — Less than two months after enrolling at the University of Texas, Samarth Gupta's dreams to one day become a commercial airline pilot ended tragically when he was killed over the weekend after attempting to prevent a theft.

Gupta, freshman, went to see a movie with friends on the evening of Oct. 5 while visiting in Dallas for the Texas-OU game.

The group of four unexpectedly met up with two more friends and lingered outside the theater to chat. They soon noticed a white Ford Explorer with its hood propped open and hazard lights blinking parked next to one of their cars.

> He was everything you'd want a friend to be: very honest, always did the right thing, never talked behind your back.
>
> —Gupta's family and friends

Ilya Chukhman, Gupta's best friend and engineering freshman at Oklahoma University, said it looked like two people were working under the raised hood.

In the middle of the conversation, Gupta ran toward the two vehicles and yelled behind him that he thought someone was tampering with Chukhman's car.

Chukhman said that Gupta yelled back, "They're trying to steal your CD player!"

Chukhman ran to aid his friend, but the thieves had already climbed inside their Explorer. Gupta stood in the car's path in an attempt to prevent the thieves from fleeing the scene, but the Explorer struck Gupta and "ran him over like a speed bump," Chukhman said.

Immediately, the friends called the police, and an ambulance arrived to take Gupta to the Medical City of Plano Hospital. Later, he was transferred by helicopter to Parkland hospital, where he died.

Gupta's friends remembered the Explorer's license plate and positively identified the suspects at the police station early Saturday morning. Police arrested four suspects — two adults and two 15-year-old boys, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

Chukhman said Gupta's heroic attempt on Friday was typical of the good Samaritan nature in which he led his life.

"(He was) everything you'd want a friend to be: very honest, always did the right thing, never talked behind your back."

Gupta's family said last weekend marked the first time he had been home in a month. He last visited his parents over Labor Day weekend.

"We talked for about four hours before he went to the movie — he would tell me each and every little thing," his mother Renu Gupta said. "Of course, we are his parents, but he was more like a friend to us."

His family moved to America from India about six years ago, she said, adding that it was her son's dream to study at the University.

"Even though he enjoyed only a month of college, at least he got to see that much," she said.

In the brief time he was home in Plano, she said Gupta asked her to cook some Indian food that he could bring back for his friend, Saurabh Singh, also a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and a native Indian.

"I was missing Indian food, a good home-cooked meal. That showed just how kind Sam was," said Singh, an economics freshman who lived one floor above Gupta in Jester East.

Gupta's parents had always emphasized that he should strive not only for good grades, but also to become a good citizen.

"This is not my loss alone. I believe that the world has lost its good citizen," said his father Rajeev Gupta. "He would have definitely contributed to building a positive, new world."

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Building a community of support and tolerance

By John Walls
SKIFF STAFF

At first glance, the gathering of students looks like any regular club. There is a purpose to the meeting, but the serious mode is occasionally broken up by the laughter among some members in between sentences. An observer would think the meeting could be the House of Student Representatives, until a voice shouts across the room, "Stop being such a lesbian," reminds you that this is not an ordinary meeting.

The eQ Alliance, a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students on campus, meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Honors Lounge in Sadler Hall. Although eQ Alliance is now meeting freely and without constant conflict surrounding them, there was a time when students and faculty shook their heads at the idea of a gay organization on campus.

Humble beginnings

The first attempt to start a gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender organization occurred when three *TCU Daily Skiff* staff members, Alan Dettlaff, Jeannie Schroder and Matt Schmidt, formed an unofficial support organization off-campus for those students. Soon, the three pioneers found a faculty sponsor and requested that TCU acknowledge them as an official campus organization.

In 1993, after much heated debate, the TCU Triangle was established to provide a safe environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students to come and talk with other students who were going through similar situations.

Todd Camp, a TCU alumnus, was one of the original members of the TCU Triangle. The initial meetings of the groups were almost secret, Camp said.

"You had to call a number and leave a message, and then you would get called back with the time and the place of the meeting. It was almost like you needed a password at the door to get in," Camp said.

Camp, now editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*'s Friday entertainment section *Startime*, said that along with the secrecy of each meeting came intimidation from the students outside the organization.

"It was tough (because) there were a lot of folks at TCU that thought that the idea of a gay anything was frightening," Camp said. "Whenever the *Skiff* would write an article having to do with the Triangle there would be an immediate string of letter writings against the organization."

Students were unfamiliar with, and at times unaccepting of gay students. However, faculty, staff, University Ministries as well as other organizations soon came to the aid of the TCU Triangle and defended their mission, Camp said.

An alliance is formed

Soon after the development of TCU Triangle, a group called the Allies, comprised of students and faculty, was established to educate the student body about acceptance and tolerance of the gay community. The Allies had an even ratio of gay members to heterosexual members and aimed at preventing discrimination against the gay community among the student body.

In 2000, the TCU Triangle and the Allies came together to discuss a possible merger between the two organizations.

"Both groups had the same mission ... made sense to join the two groups," said David J..., co-advisor of eQAlliance.

Soon after the two groups combined, Marcy Paul, also the program coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, took the reins as the organization's new advisor. After changing the group's name to eQ Alliance, the "eQ" standing for equality and "Q" standing for queer, Paul met with the executive board and began to plan their events for the upcoming year.

However, before the organization started planning events and programs they had to take into account that the campus knew nothing about eQ Alliance.

"The biggest goal is educating the TCU student body of the existence of a gay community on campus," said Rob Darnell, president of eQ Alliance.

Bernardo Vallarino, vice president of eQ Alliance, said that along with educating the student body, another one of the organization's goals is for people to find support with other students who are going through the same circumstances.

"One of the goals of eQ Alliance is for students to meet other students who are going through the same thing and for them to be in a group (where they) have someone to fall back on," said Vallarino, a sophomore radio-TV-film major.

Gilbert Jones, a neuroscience and art history major and a member of eQ Alliance, said the group has often met with opposition against the purpose of its organization, because some people are uncomfortable with the organization's outreach on campus.

"Three years ago a group picketed National Coming Out Day with signs saying that we were immoral and that we were going to hell," Jones said. "I feel sorry for them because they are making fools of themselves and a lot of times they don't get to know us and they just protest the idea."

Along with the protests of some groups, both advisors and some board members of eQ Alliance have received phone calls and hate e-mails, some quoting Biblical scriptures, Jenkins said.

"After the *Star-Telegram* printed the story about TCU hosting (guest speaker) Betty DeGeneres I received a couple phone calls from people saying how can we host such an event when we are a Christian school," Paul said.

Past, present and future

One of the first events that TCU Triangle established, was the idea of a monthly movie discussion night. Once a month the group would get together in Moudy Building North and watch a gay-themed movie and hold a discussion afterwards.

Two years later in 1997, the Triangle joined with the Tarrant County Gay and Lesbian Alliance and held the first annual gay-themed film festival, called Qcinema, held at the Sundance AMC Theatre in downtown Fort Worth. The film festival lasted for eight days and each day featured a different independent or mainstream gay-themed movie.

"It is nice to see that the people of Fort Worth have not only an interest in independent films but gay films," Camp said.

As eQ Alliance, the unified group organized the first Pride Prom in April 2001. The Pride Prom was created mainly for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to attend a social function with their significant other without fear of discrimination, but students, faculty and community members, regardless of sexual orientation, also attended.

Darnell, a senior Spanish major, said about 80 people showed up last year and he expects the number of participants to increase this year.

Numerous outreach activities have been planned in observance of National Coming Out Day, including a student panel and a table monitored by eQ Alliance members to inform students about the organization.

The highlight for the day will be at 8 p.m. in the PepsiCo Recital Hall when guest speaker Betty DeGeneres, national spokesperson for National Coming Out Day, will speak about human rights. Betty DeGeneres is the mother of actress Ellen DeGeneres who is known for coming out on her television sitcom as well as in real life.

Coming up in the next few months, eQ Alliance plans to host a display of AIDS Quilt panels. The AIDS Quilt was created to commemorate and remember all those who have lost their lives in the battle against AIDS. The quilt is 792,000 square feet which consists of 44,000 individual panels. Each panel measuring three by six feet. The eQ Alliance will host 35 of these panels which will be displayed in the Student Center Ballroom during the first two days of December.

Darnell said eQ Alliance wants for the group's mission to be accepted and understood.

"Through hosting events and reaching out to the student body, eQ Alliance hopes to build a tolerance for gay students on campus," Darnell said.

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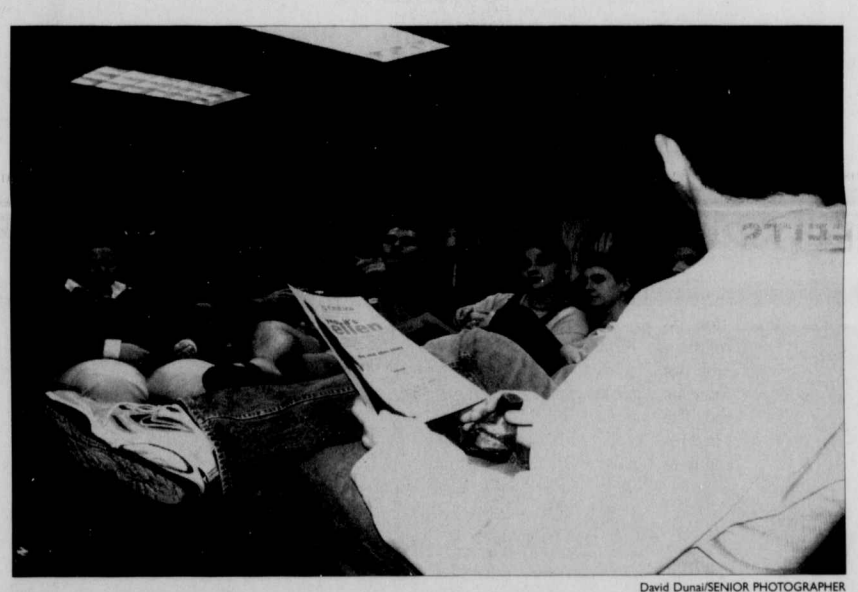


David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of eQ Alliance discuss upcoming events in the Honors Lounge in Sadler Hall. The group meets at 8 p.m. Mondays.

All people should be proud on Coming Out Day

For me, Oct. 11, National Coming Out Day, has become a day of embracing and a day of worrying. The day represents both freedom and oppression.

I love the idea behind Coming Out Day. I love the thought of a day when people can be comfortable in their own skin and feel that the world will love them no matter what they do or who they love. I think those who support Coming Out Day dream of a year it will actually feel like that. We wish those who believe homosexuality is wrong would give those who live it a day to be themselves, be unafraid, be proud and be accepted.

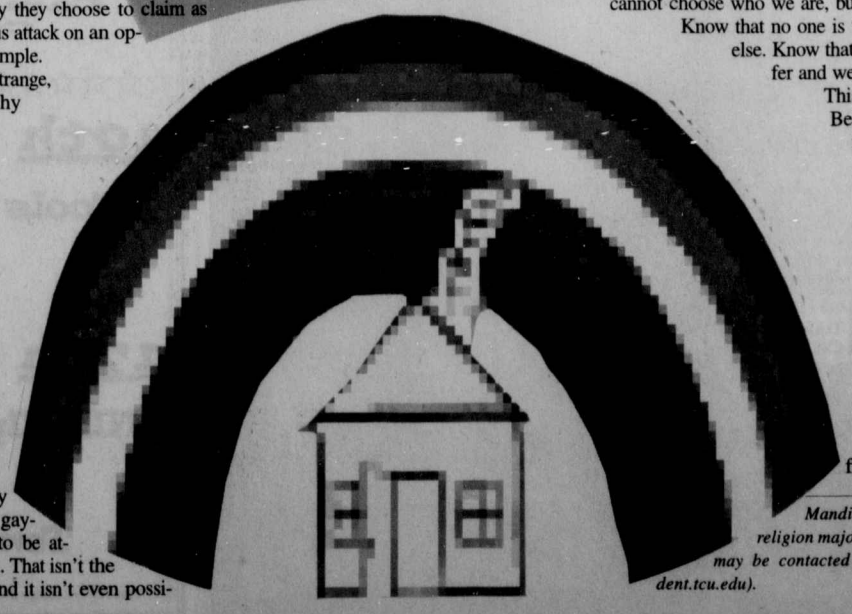
However, I have yet to see a Coming Out Day that went without protest and uninterrupted. These people are exercising their right to freedom of speech, but they are also very stubbornly defending the power they have over a minority. For these people, the other 364 days of the year are not enough time to spread hate. They feel the need to attack the homosexual/gay-positive community even on the one day they choose to claim as their own. This is a malicious attack on an oppressed people, plain and simple.

I cannot understand this strange, hateful occurrence. Why would anyone be so determined to make others feel pain? Whatever the goal, personal attacks will not accomplish it. Homosexuality is not a disease, so why do people think they can stop it from "spreading?" Likewise, it is not something one can be cured of.

It is ridiculous to think that someone who is actually heterosexual will attend a gay-positive event and decide to be attracted to his or her own sex. That isn't the goal of Coming Out Day, and it isn't even possible. The gay-positive community is not trying to force homosexuality on anyone, they are simply asking for all humans to be treated as people, and treated equally A homosexual person should be able to live anywhere, to work anywhere, to go to church, to run for office, to talk about love, to express his or herself, to be active in their neighborhood and hold hands with the one they love without fear.

Protesting National Coming Out Day does not change anyone's sexuality. It just teaches people to hate. National Coming Out Day is an opportunity not just for homosexual, bisexual or transgendered people to feel accepted; it can and should be a day for everyone to express who they are and love it. Make it a day for you, whoever you are, to look at who you really are, what you've become and find something to love. Express what is in you and look at what those around you are expressing. Know that everyone has different morals and different values, and everyone should feel safe living by those morals. Know that we cannot choose who we are, but we can love ourselves. Know that no one is worth more than anyone else. Know that we all have much to offer and we all are different.

This today, I plan to attend Betty DeGeneres' presentation, wear a rainbow ribbon, express my support for the homosexual community at TCU and do what I can to create the type of environment where people can feel comfortable expressing themselves. I hope you will either do the same or at least refrain from getting in my way.



Mandi McReynolds is a junior religion major from Corpus Christi. She may be contacted at (a.m.mcreynolds@student.tcu.edu).

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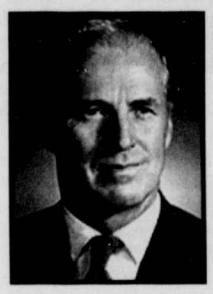

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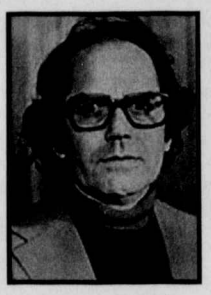

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TCU Star-Telegram What do you want to know? AA

Anthrax concerns linger in U.S.

By Amanda Riddle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOCA RATON, Fla. — FBI agents wearing white moon suits and gas masks scoured the newspaper offices of two men whose exposure to anthrax has prompted heightened fear of bioterrorism across the country.

The search turned up no further sign of anthrax in Robert Stevens' office since traces were discovered on his computer keyboard. Stevens, 63, a photo editor with the *Sun* tabloid, died last week of inhaled anthrax, a rare, particularly lethal form of the disease.

Preliminary testing at the federal labs on the anthrax that killed Stevens has found a possible match to a strain connected to an Iowa lab, a law enforcement official said Wednesday. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said further testing to definitively make the match could take several days.

Anthrax spores were also found in the nose of mailroom worker Ernesto Blanco, 73. He remained in good condition, Florida health department spokesman Tim O'Connor said.

O'Connor didn't identify the hospital, but Raphael Miguel, Blanco's stepson, said Wednesday that his stepfather was at Cedars Medical Center in Miami. He said Blanco was to be moved out of intensive care by the end of the day, adding, "We expect that his spirits will lift a little bit."

Health officials said there have been no additional cases of contamination, but some 770 people were awaiting test results to determine whether they had contact with the anthrax at the Boca Raton headquarters of publisher American Media Inc. It could take days for the nasal swab test results to come back. Follow-up blood tests were also planned, and those results could take weeks.

The AMI building was shut down as FBI crews removed bags of evidence filled with plastic containers resembling Tupperware. One contained what appeared to be a next-day air envelope.

"We have in essence gone into the building, cleaned the building out, taken all samples possible and are following any possible trail," President Bush said in Washington. "Thus far it looks like it's a very isolated incident."

The CDC has said it has virtually ruled out environmental causes as the source. Attorney General John Ashcroft has stated there is no indication of terrorism in the anthrax case, but said the case could become a "clear criminal investigation."

Barbara Reynolds, spokesman for the CDC, said Wednesday that investigators are not assuming that Stevens was initially exposed in the newspaper office. "The most important question to answer is, where did the person who became ill, or anyone else exposed get that exposure?" she said.

NETWORKS

FROM PAGE 1

and can bear responsibility not to be used by those who want to destroy America and endanger the lives of its citizens."

One day earlier, CNN and NBC's cable network aired an unedited tape of al-Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu Ghaith praising the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States and warning there would be more. That message, like one from bin Laden just after U.S. military attacks began in Afghanistan on Sunday, was picked up from Al-Jazeera television, the only station now broadcasting from within Afghanistan.

The target of a high-tech global manhunt, bin Laden cannot simply pick up the phone to activate his network and it is logical to expect he might embed instructions in taped public messages, Fleischer said.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said CIA analysts studying the broadcasts detected nothing specific but made a compelling enough argument about the risk of coded messages that the administration rushed to put President Bush's highest ranking national security official on the phone to TV executives.

The suspicion is based on hunch and common sense, a second administration official said, because bin Laden's language is filled with flowery, fuzzy images.

A third official noted that bin Laden and his spokesman both wore white turbans, the Muslims' traditional color of martyrdom, in the two tapes aired since U.S. military attacks began on Sunday.

DEPRESSION

FROM PAGE 1

When someone is severely affected by traumatic issues for a long period of time it can become a post traumatic stress disorder, she said.

Psychology department Chairman Tim Barth said depression screenings can be beneficial to students.

"With the recent attacks, (counseling) is something students should consider doing," he said.

Barth said every situation is different and the best thing to do is for students to listen to their counselor.

Kintigh said the screening day should be considered an educational opportunity. An informational table was set up Wednesday in the Student Center to provide information on depression. Kintigh said information will be available today as well.

Senior psychology major Jane Montgomery, who volunteered to work the table Wednesday, said she wanted to provide information about the screening day and depression.

"I think it is very important to make people aware of what depression is," she said.

Kintigh said a Web site (www.counseling.tcu.edu) has been set up to provide anonymous on-line depression screenings.

She said the regular process for students, faculty or staff to talk with a clinician at the center is to call and set up an appointment. She said the counselors, psychologists and psychiatrist at the center will treat student's short-term problems by medication, talk therapy or both. If a student needs long-term care they will be referred off-campus, she said.

The center will offer the service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The counseling center is located on the west side of the Health Center. She said this is the sixth year TCU has participated in the screening day. Nationwide, 1,800 organizations are participating this year.

Aaron Chimbel
a.a.chimbel@student.tcu.edu

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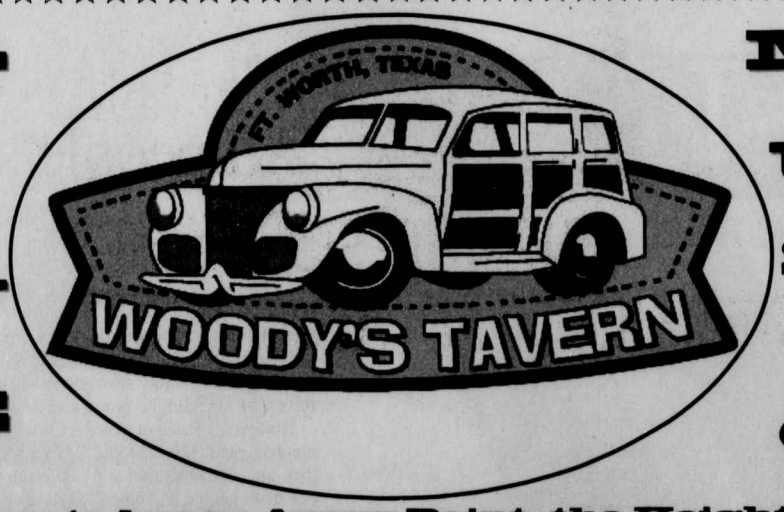

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10th

3 Fools on 3 Stools

11th

Scott Copeland w/ Andy Pate

17th

Hillbilly Cafe w/ Dean Seltzer Band

19th

Tommy Alverson Band w/ James Hinkle

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

ETC.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - Hope springs eternal! Just when you wondered if all was lost, along comes the dawn. That means joy, love, popularity and good luck.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - If you're stuck in the middle of an argument that's not of your making, back out. Have the adversaries asked you to be the referee? Are they paying you for your services? If not, no comment. They won't value your advice anyway.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Distant dreams beckon, but it's the chores closer to home that take up your time. Once they're done, dinner with a favorite fellow fantasist would be perfect. Start planning that trip, and you'll make it happen.

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - An extra job is profitable, but watch out for hidden expenses. Make sure it's worth the extra time and effort. If it brings in enough for an item on your wish list, it could work out.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You know you're right, so why can't a wild-eyed idealist admit it? Your argument/conversation may seem to be leading nowhere. Be patient and lighten things up with a joke. This stubborn person is coachable.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - A stressful situation is only temporary. Once the people who are telling you what to do figure out what they actually want done, your life will get much easier. Don't bother trying to please everybody.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - You may have a scheduling conflict. Be careful, or you'll set yourself up to be in two places at once. You might be able to talk to one friend while you're on your way to visit another. Stay alert!

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Your loyalty could be generously rewarded. Conversely, if you've been contemplating a coup, you could get into trouble. The most noticeable authority figure in your life is in control, so if there's something you don't want this person to know, keep quiet. If there's something that makes you look good, let it out.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - All of a sudden, everything looks possible again. Some of it is still complicated. You're in the mood to try something new, and when you're like that, you make things happen. Your friends will be glad to help.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Do the research, find the benefit plan that works for you, and take it to the people who sign your checks. If you go to them with a solution instead of a problem, greater rewards could be yours.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - A strong, dynamic leader wants to take control. If this person has your best interests at heart, perfecto. Sit back and let him or her do the driving. If this person doesn't have your best interests at heart, bail out!

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Your services are in great demand. Everybody wants you to help, but nobody seems to be paying much. Benefit performances are worthwhile if they'll lead to good contacts or if you truly support the cause, but don't stretch yourself too thin.

Purple Poll

Q: Does TCU do enough to combat depression among students?

A:

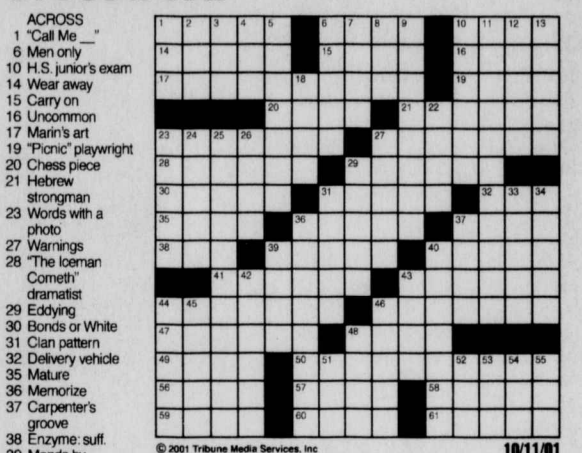
Yes	No
24	76

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.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 "Call Me __"
6 Men only
10 H.S. junior's exam
14 Wear away
15 Carry on
16 Uncommon
17 Marin's art
19 "Picnic" playwright
20 Chess piece
21 Hebrew strongman
23 Words with a photo
27 Warnings
28 "The Iceman Cometh" dramatist
29 Eddying
30 Bonds or White
31 Clan pattern
32 Delivery vehicle
35 Mature
36 Memorize
37 Carpenter's groove
38 Enzyme: suff.
39 Mends by reweaving
40 Long-gone fowl
41 Dissertations
43 Organism requiring oxygen
44 Conducts
46 Vilified
47 Comparable thing
48 Flapjack chain's letters
49 Archibald of the NBA
50 Top diplomat
56 Pretty soon
57 Farmland
58 Sidestep
59 Evening in Pisa
60 Sit for an artist
61 Helped out

DOWN
1 Kitten's call
2 Coach Parseghian
3 E-mail period
4 Cannon's end?
5 With glee
6 Faint
7 Lecture
8 In the past
9 "Porgy and Bess" composer
10 Elementary reading book
11 Watlings Island
12 Specialized slang
13 Adolescents
18 Unflappable
22 Desertlike
23 Hooded snake
24 Diarist Nin
25 Guilty party
26 Run out of steam
27 Russian rulers
29 Alda and Ladd
31 Former Israeli P.M.
33 Sun-dried brick
34 Nuzzled
36 Point of death
37 Mrs. Copperfield
39 Art __
40 Kind of marine fishing
42 Montana's capital
43 Andy's partner
44 Carvey and Andrews
45 Asinine
46 Oil-bearing rock
48 Egyptian sacred bird
51 Bossy bellow
52 The Greatest
53 Flop
54 Poetic piece
55 Comic Skelton



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10/11/01

Yesterday's Solutions

Lex

Phil Flickinger

K Chronicles

Keith Knight

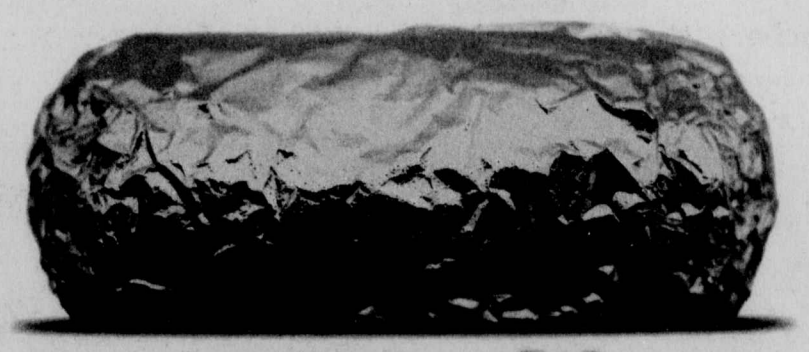
Anything Goes

Jonathan Boyle

Quote of the Day

humoroftheday.com

"Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball team ranked in top 20

The women's basketball team was named to a preseason top 25 list for the first time in program history.

The Frogs are ranked 15th and 17th by Women's Basketball Magazine and Street and Smith's College Basketball, respectively. The Frogs were ranked over defending national champion Notre Dame (No. 23) and Texas (No. 20) by Street and Smith.

Fresh off an NCAA Tournament appearance and 25-8 victory, the Frogs return seven players.

Keitany and Njubi receive C-USA honors

TCU cross country runners Glady's Keitany and Eliud Njubi received Conference USA's Cross Country Athlete of the Week awards this week.

Keitany won her race in the UNT Invitational with a time of 17:27, claiming her third title in as many races. Njubi won his race at the UNT Invitational in a time of 24:49 for his third straight victory. Njubi shared his honor with Cincinnati runner Chris Reis. The Frogs' next meet is the Chili Pepper Invitational Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Wajnberg, Gordon fall at ITA Championships

Senior Daniel Wajnberg and junior Toni Gordon were defeated in the qualifying rounds of the International Tennis Association All-American Men's Championships Tuesday afternoon.

Wajnberg lost a three-set battle to Illinois' Brian Wilson, 7-6(3), 4-6, and 6-3. Gordon fell to Boise State's Guillaume Bouvier 6-4 and 6-3. The Frogs' next tournament is The Futures, hosted by Texas Tech from Friday to Oct. 21.

Former WNBA coach to speak at Tip-Off Banquet

Former WNBA head coach and current ESPN college basketball commentator Nancy Lieberman will speak at the TCU's women's basketball team's annual Tip-Off Banquet 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made until Oct. 30 and tickets are $20. For more information, contact Linda Fullerton at (817) 257-7962.

Jordan to sit out two preseason games

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Michael Jordan is not ready to show the world his game moves just yet. Jordan said Wednesday he will skip the Washington Wizards' first two preseason games as he tries to get back into shape after being away from the NBA for three years. The Wizards open Thursday in Detroit against the Pistons and play in Miami on Saturday.

Jordan said he made the decision after speaking with Wizards coach Doug Collins prior to an open scrimmage Tuesday night.

ComingNext

After a week off, the Horned Frogs return to action Saturday against the 1-5 Tulane Green Wave. Tulane's only win this season came in week two against Division I-AA Southern University. The Wave has lost twice in conference play, including last week's game against Cincinnati, 46-33. The Green Wave is led by quarterback Patrick Ramsey, who has thrown for 1,619 yards and 13 touchdowns for the season. The majority of Ramsey's passes have gone to his running back, Mewelde Moore, the nation's second-leading rusher and all-purpose yards leader. Moore has received 34 passes for five touchdowns and has run for 917 yards and three touchdowns this season. The Green Wave's weakness is defense. In their five losses, they have allowed no less than 36 points. The Horned Frogs will have to keep Moore and Ramsey from breaking out in their Homecoming game and take advantage of the Wave's lackluster defense.

— Quinten Boyd

Tulane Green Wave

today in sports history

1952 — A football game was called because of profanity. Francis DeReus, a referee in the Iowa Wesleyan-Dubuque gridiron match-up, actually stopped the game when Dubuque coach Moco Mercer became too profane. Final score: Iowa Wesleyan 1, Dubuque 0.

Women's soccer team defeats Rice Owls

Top frog

A look at the match's top performer.

By the numbers		
Shots	Shots/Goal	Goals
5	3	2

Junior forward Nicole Carman scored two goals to lead the Frogs to victory over the Rice Owls. Carman, who entered the game as a substitute in the first period, now has four goals for the season. Carman started the second period and scored the first goal of the game. She is now second on the team in goals with four passing senior Jenn Coulson who had three. Last season Carman only had two assists and no goals now she has stepped up to be a top goal scorer.

By Nathan Loewen
WIRE COORDINATOR

The women's soccer team scored four goals in the second period to roll over the Rice Owls 4-1 Wednesday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

The Frogs (6-5, Conference USA 2-2-0) were out-shot 7-6 with only one shot on goal in the first period, but came back in the second half to out-shoot Rice (2-6-0), 15-7, and double their shot total.

"Things opened up for us in the second period," junior forward Nicole Carman said. "If we keep it up we will (continue to) do well."

Senior goalkeeper Adrianne Labovitz made an exit 10 minutes into the game. Head coach David Rubinson said Labovitz may have lost a contact lens.

"She had a really good save for us," head coach David Rubinson said. "I think she was hit in the eye on that save and maybe lost her contact."

Sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Wagner registered three saves in nearly 80 minutes of play.

"Shannon came in and played a great game for us," Rubinson said.

The Frogs four goal onslaught started when Carman scored 53:39 minutes into the game.

"We were moving the ball better," Carman said. "We had a lot more opportunities in the second period."

Senior forward Crystal Pratz scored the game-winning goal, but the scoring did not stop there. Pratz assisted sophomore forward Rebecca Repasky, who scored the third goal of the game. A little over a minute- and-a-half later Carman scored again with an assist from Pratz.

"(Rice) is not so much a second half team and things really opened up for us," Rubinson said.

Owl midfielder Jessie Willis scored in the final five minutes to put Rice on the scoreboard.

The Frogs play 7:30 p.m. Friday at South Florida.

Nathan Loewen
n.d.loewen@student.tcu.edu

Caleb Williams/SKIFF STAFF

Senior forward Jenn Coulson battles for the ball with Rice defender Ashley Hesseltine Wednesday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. The Frogs won 4-1.

C-USA roundup

	C-USA games			All games						
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.
Marquette	4	0	0	8	2	0	5-1-0	3-1-0	0-0	L2
Charlotte	4	0	0	6	2	2	3-0-1	3-1-1	0-1	T1
Cincinnati	4	0	0	8	3	0	3-2-0	5-1-0	0-0	W1
East Carolina	3	1	0	6	5	0	4-1-0	2-4-0	0-0	L1
TCU	**2**	**2**	**0**	**6**	**5**	**0**	**3-1-0**	**2-3-0**	**1-1**	**W3**
Saint Louis	2	2	0	5	5	0	3-1-0	2-2-0	0-2	L1
Tulane	2	2	0	4	5	0	3-1-0	1-4-0	0-0	W2
UAB	2	2	0	4	6	0	3-3-0	1-3-0	0-0	W2
South Florida	1	2	1	4	5	2	2-3-0	1-2-1	1-1-1	L1
Memphis	1	3	0	3	8	1	3-2-1	0-6-0	0-0	L3
Houston	1	3	0	2	7	1	1-1-1	1-5-0	0-0	L3
Louisville	1	3	0	2	8	0	1-2-0	1-5-0	0-1	L4
DePaul	0	3	1	5	6	1	5-3-1	0-3-0	0-0	L5
Southern Miss	0	4	0	6	4	0	3-2-0	2-2-0	1-0	W1

More than meets the eye

Freshman leads the team, interested in things off the field

Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman forward Laura Greenberg currently leads the Frogs in goals scored and points.

The Greenberg file

Full name: Laura Greenberg
Position: Forward
Height: 5'3"
Hometown: Mission Viejo, Calif.
High School: Capistrano Valley High School
Accolades: High school awards include three-time California state champion; member of the 2000 Under-17 Snicker's National Champion team; member of Weston Regional championship team; currently leads the Frogs in goals scored and points.

Nathan Loewen
WIRE COORDINATOR

Laura Greenberg likes to relax by borrowing a guitar from a neighbor in Colby Hall and playing "Good Riddance" by the band Green Day.

Not bad for someone who just started playing guitar a little over a year and a half ago.

"She picks things up very quickly," said Suzi Greenberg, Laura's mom.

Greenberg has picked up Division I collegiate soccer pretty quickly, too. The freshman forward leads the Frogs in goals (5), points (10) and shot percentage (.333).

Chalk it up to determination, Suzi Greenberg said.

"Laura's determined and always finds a way to get through tough times," Suzi Greenberg said.

That determination has led Laura Greenberg to pursue a myriad of interests. The forward from Mission Viejo, Calif. picked up an interest in the guitar from her mom and brother.

"My mom played back in high school," Suzi Greenberg said. "It wasn't until my uncle moved to California that her interest renewed."

With four guitars sitting around it was no surprise when Laura wanted to play too, Suzi Greenberg said.

One of the soccer player's other interests is Tae Kwan Do. Laura Greenberg qualified for a national tournament in Orlando, Fla. when she was 14.

"It was fun putting on the pads and getting to beat people up," Laura Greenberg said.

Laura Greenberg also put in an equal amount of determination in deciding her faith. Her mom is Catholic and her dad is Jewish. Greenberg visited her mother's church and her father's synagogue. For six months, she researched both religions before finally making the decision to become a Catholic.

"It just felt right to become Catholic," Greenberg said.

At Christmas time they would decorate a tree downstairs. For Hanukkah, her family would light the menorah in the upstair's window.

"It was difficult at times," Laura said. "My parents were really good about it though."

The biggest test of Laura Greenberg's determination on the field was rehabilitating a torn anterior cruciate injury when she was 17. The forward said she never thought about doing anything other than getting back to play soccer.

"It took her a lot to stick with soccer," her mother said. "She had her good days and she also had her bad days."

When she started to make her way back, she injured her meniscus, delaying her recovery.

"It was devastating, but I was determined to get through it," Laura Greenberg said.

The soccer player returned as a starter for her senior year. Laura Greenberg's club team, which went to nationals for three consecutive years, dedicated their last major tournament to her.

"She turned it all around and had learned a hard life lesson," her mother said. "She learned that you get what you put into things."

Laura Greenberg has surpassed head coach David Rubison's expectations. Rubinson said the player wrote TCU a letter of interest and Rubinson looked into it and went to see her play.

"Laura has stepped up and I think she is better than we had originally thought," Rubinson said.

Jody Greenberg, the soccer player's father and hero, said she was born with gifts of speed and coordination, but it took her determination to develop her skills.

"She goes out and practices 110 percent," Jody Greenberg said. "Because of her commitment and dedication she plays 110 percent in the games as well."

Greenberg said her father is her hero because of his determination and perseverance when things are rough. The father felt exactly the same way about his daughter.

"That brings tears to my eyes," he said, his voice shaky. "If a daughter can be a hero then she is mine.

"She puts it all on the field. She always lifts herself off the ground.

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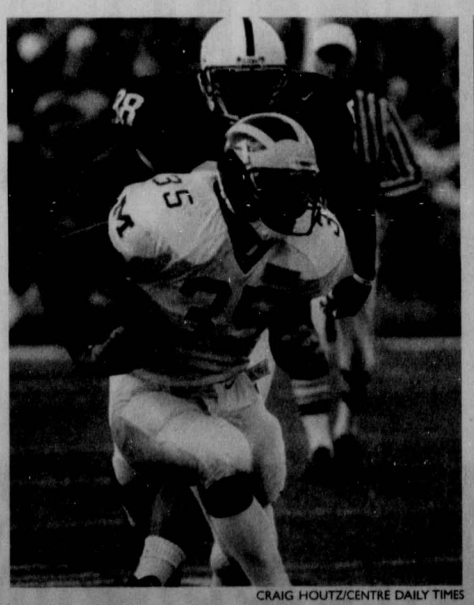

CRAIG HOUTZ/CENTRE DAILY TIMES

Michigan fullback B.J. Askew eludes Penn State's Anthony Adams during their game Saturday at State College.

Wolverines seek revenge against Purdue

By Michael Rosenber
KNIGHT RIDDER

DETROIT — Five years into the Joe Tiller regime, the Purdue Boilermakers are still winning. Just like you thought they wouldn't. When Tiller brought his basketball-on-grass offense to West Lafayette, many Big Ten fans doubted it would work in their rugged conference.

It has worked. And now Michigan has to stop it, something the Wolverines failed to do in a 32-31 loss at Purdue last season.

Purdue almost always has at least three receivers on the field and sometimes as many as five. That would seem to make man-to-man coverage a requirement, but Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said his team will try to play a zone as much as possible.

"Iowa did a good job against Purdue, and they're basically a zone team," Carr said Monday. "Obviously, you're spread out, but the advantage (of a zone) is that everybody sees the ball thrown. That's something that, in my judgment, is still the best way to defend against a team like Purdue."

Michigan has given up an average of 263 passing yards per game this season, the most in the Big Ten. But that's a misleading statistic, because many of those yards came late in games, when opponents were way behind and threw more. Michigan's opponents have completed 55.8 percent of their passes and thrown eight interceptions.

For the most part, Michigan's zone has been effective.

"The major problem you have when you play man coverage against Purdue is somewhere in there is a mismatch," Carr said. "Somewhere they've got an advantage. And they are going to work and set their formations in ways to find that mismatch, to get the match they want."

Like most teams, Michigan doesn't have four cornerbacks who can lock up a receiver consistently. And Purdue has one of the country's best tight ends in Tim Stratton, a threat over the middle and downfield.

"There isn't a linebacker in the country that can cover Stratton one-on-one," Carr said. "To me, that's one of the key factors. They want you to play man coverage. Because they know where to go with the ball."

INJURIES:

Carr would not comment on the status of right tackle Demeterius Solomon, who suffered a leg injury at Penn State. But Carr hinted that Solomon would not be back this weekend when he spoke about Solomon's replacement, Courtney Morgan.

"He's got an opportunity now," Carr said of Morgan. "And I expect that he's going to do something with it."

So will Morgan start this weekend?

'I didn't say that," Carr said.

Carr said tailback Chris Perry is almost fully recovered from a knee injury. He wouldn't comment on safety Julius Curry, who suffered a shoulder injury in practice last week.