

## Stepping up

Junior quarterback Sean Stille accounted for 307 total offensive yards and four touchdowns in replacement of usual starter Casey Printers.  
See Sports, page 10.

# TCU Daily SKIFF

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## Web browsing

Eric Elton leads a virtual tour of all the fun the Internet holds when term papers, homework and tests become too overwhelming.  
See Technology, page 5.

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

# U.S. warplanes shift focus to Taliban troops

By Robert Burns  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Shifting the focus of U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan from fixed military targets to Taliban troops is a logical progression toward the goal of destroying the Taliban and the al-Qaeda terrorist network they harbor, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference as U.S. warplanes struck for

the 16th day, Rumsfeld said that on Sunday U.S. warplanes began bombing Taliban troops arrayed against opposition forces north of the capital, Kabul, and near the northern crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif, a Taliban stronghold.

"The reason for the air attacks on Taliban and al-Qaeda forces is to destroy Taliban and al-Qaeda forces," Rumsfeld said, denying suggestions that the Bush administration had held

back on bombing those front-line Taliban positions out of concern that the opposition Northern Alliance would capture Kabul.

"We're not holding back at all," he said.

Rumsfeld also did not hold back his anger at leaks of information to the American news media last Friday indicating that U.S. special operations forces were planning to enter Afghanistan.

"It just floors me" that people with such information would leak it, he said.

Rumsfeld said it was vital that some information about U.S. military operations in Afghanistan remain secret.

"We cannot and will not provide information that could jeopardize the success of our efforts to root out and liquidate the terrorist networks that threaten our people," he said.

Rumsfeld also denied Taliban claims that two U.S. helicopters were shot down during Friday's raid. Video footage from the Al-Jazeera television network showed people gathered around several large wheels that the Taliban said were a downed helicopter's landing gear.

"The Taliban have said they have shot down at least two helicopters, which is false. They have not," Rumsfeld said.

On another Taliban claim, that U.S. and British planes bombed a hospital in western Afghanistan and killed 100 people, Rumsfeld said "we have absolutely no evidence at all" that the report is correct.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, agreed that there is no evidence but said: "We're not quite as certain

SEE TALIBAN, PAGE 4

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Hillel Chapter sponsors Judaism speaker

TCU's Hillel Chapter is bringing Janos Nanasi to campus Wednesday to give a lecture titled, "The People and The Book." He will be speaking from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom about the history and roots of Judaism.

Nanasi is the former assistant to the director of the Dallas Holocaust Memorial Center. The lecture will include time for questions and discussion after the speech.

### Inclusiveness seminar to take place today

The third annual Inclusiveness Conference, "Inclusiveness: Putting Thoughts into Action," will start at 8 a.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

Twelve speakers addressing topics such as gender stereotypes and religion in relation to the terrorist attacks will speak to students from six schools: TCU, Southern Methodist University, Texas Wesleyan University, Texas Wesleyan University, the University of North Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington. About 10 students from each school will attend.

University Minister John Butler said the goal of the conference is for each university to develop specific goals to successfully blend different identities on each campus.

### Students' belongings missing after evacuation

NEW YORK — A series of alleged thefts occurred at the Water Street Residence Hall while New York University students waited to move back in after the Sept. 11 evacuation.

Eight students have filed reports of missing belongings. Assistant Director of Investigations Craig Griffin is handling the cases, most of which concern jewelry.

A number of students complained of missing cash and cell phones, which may not have been reported to Protection Services.

## TICKLING THE IVORY



Anton Fomin, a Russian student studying for his piano artist diploma, warms up for a performance Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

David Dunaj/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

## Anthrax suspected in two postal deaths

### Officials worried more infections will crop up in Washington, D.C.

By David Espo  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to Congress and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the nation suffered fresh casualties in the bioterrorism war.

"The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

Health officials also expressed concern about as many as nine other Washington-area patients who have exhibited symptoms consistent with the disease. The officials did not say whether any worked for the postal service.

With bioterrorism claiming additional lives, Washington, D.C., health officials issued an urgent call for 2,000 workers at the city's central Brentwood mail facility to undergo screening for the disease, and stoutly defended the decision not to order tests last week.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said Tom Ridge, the nation's homeland security director. But some postal employees expressed anger that officials didn't order testing when an anthrax-laced letter showed up last Monday at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office.

Congressional officials said the House and Senate would reconvene on Tuesday, although their sprawling office buildings on Capitol Hill would remain shut. Lt. Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said lawmakers

would have offsite work space in nearby buildings.

In all, officials have tallied a suspected three deaths and nine other confirmed infections from anthrax nationwide, including six cases of the skin variety and the other three the more dangerous inhalation type.

Nearly six weeks after terrorists hijacked airliners and struck New York and Washington, and with American warplanes bombing Afghanistan, Ridge said the nation was fighting two fronts in the same war. "There's a battlefield outside this country and there's a ... battlefield inside this country," he said.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Potter said the postal service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate and sanitize the mail." Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a little more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to his disease.

Dr. Venkat Mani, a spokesman at the Southern Maryland Medical Center in Clinton, said the cause of death of the 47-year-old man had been listed as preliminary pulmonary anthrax and septic shock.

In Washington, the Environmental

SEE ANTHRAX, PAGE 6



Military personnel try on respirator masks Monday in a staging area outside the Hart Senate Office Building where anthrax investigations continue.

Chuck Kennedy/KRT Campus

## Alcohol awareness to be promoted

By Erin LaMourie  
STAFF REPORTER

After being issued an alcohol violation citation, Daniel Herron, a senior political science major, was required to attend an alcohol awareness course. Herron said he now understands more about his alcohol limits, but he doubts other students are aware of the effects alcohol has on a body.

Angie Taylor, director of alcohol and drug education, is hoping this

week will change that. Information about drinking responsibly will be distributed and students can pledge not to drink and drive during Red Ribbon Week and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from Wednesday until October 29.

"Students are aware of alcohol," Taylor said. "They are not so knowledgeable, though. Most of what students know about alcohol is what they have heard from friends, or know from their own

experiences, which revolves around myths."

Average alcohol consumption has increased at TCU from 4.8 drinks a week in a 1992 survey to 5.4 drinks a week in a 2000 survey, Taylor said, which is nearing the national average of 5.5 drinks a week. The bi-annual Core Survey uses random sampling of TCU students.

Kate Jansen, HyperFrogs' vice president of peer education, said

she hopes the week's events increase student awareness of the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption and drinking and driving. HyperFrogs will distribute information and ribbons and sponsor activities to show students how they can become impaired by alcohol. Students can also sign a pledge to not drink and drive, Jansen said. Those who sign

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 6

## BREAKING TRADITION

### Single mother starts organization for nontraditional students

By Jill Sutton  
STAFF REPORTER

Mary Cunningham, a 31-year-old single mother with a 5-year-old daughter, said she has been looking for an organization at TCU that fits her needs as both a student and a parent.

After posting a message on TCU Announce last week, Cunningham has found at least 18 other nontra-

ditional students who desire the same kinship.

"Most of them said the same thing, 'I'm glad I'm not the only one,'" Cunningham said. She said she plans to have the first meeting of the nontraditional student organization in November.

Institutional Research defines nontraditional undergraduates as

students over the age of 25. There were 469 nontraditional undergraduates at TCU in 2000. The 2001 numbers of nontraditional students are not yet final.

Cunningham said she considers nontraditional students also to be those who are married or have children.

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 6

## ROTC finishes fourth and sixth in Ranger Challenge

By Sam Eaton  
STAFF REPORTER

TCU Army ROTC teams placed fourth and sixth at the annual Ranger Challenge competition Friday and Saturday at Fort Hood in Killeen.

Thirty teams from ROTC battalions in Texas, Oklahoma and New

Mexico competed. Teams from Texas A&M took first and second place in the competition.

Sophomore history major Eric Tengan said TCU had a smaller pool of cadets to choose from than Texas A&M.

"They have a full time corps, and with 600 people in the corps,

they have a lot more options than we do," Tengan said.

Junior speech communication major Sam Denton, who served as Ranger Challenge Platoon Sergeant, said this year's team carried on TCU's winning tradition.

SEE ROTC, PAGE 4

### Inside today

International news	2
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**Immigrant workers and students alike face various challenges when getting accustomed to the American lifestyle.**  
See the Features page tomorrow.

### Today in history

1989 — After 33 years of Soviet rule, Hungary became an independent republic.

# 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.



■ **The TCU Young Democrats** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Beasley Hall, room 205.

■ **Flu shots will be available from the TCU Health Center** beginning Wednesday for \$12. The Health Center is open from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call (817) 257-7940.

■ **Fraternity and Sorority Ambassadors** is sponsoring a Scary Movie Night at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the grassy hill by the DG and Theta Houses. Popcorn and hot chocolate will be served. The movie is "Friday the 13th" and popcorn and hot chocolate will be served.

■ **The M.J. Neeley School of Business** is offering Microsoft Office User Specialist certification in Word, Powerpoint and Excel. MOUS Exams are \$30 until the end of October. This certification is a great addition to your resume. For more information or to sign up for a test date, visit the Neeley School Resource Center in Dan Rogers Hall, room 130, or call (817) 257-6772.

■ **The deadline to register for Up 'til Dawn** has been extended until Nov. 1, but spots are filling up fast. Only the first 50 teams are eligible to participate. For more information call Emily Berry, Up 'til Dawn director, at (817) 926-2415.

■ **Applications for the Washington Internship Program** are now available. The deadline to turn in applications is Nov. 5. For more information call (817) 257-7395.

■ **The English department invites students** to enter their work in the annual Creative Writing Contests. Nearly \$3,000 will be awarded for essays, fiction and poetry. Entries must be turned in by Nov. 9. Rules and entry forms are available in the English department office in Reed Hall, room 314, or in

# WORLD DIGEST



## Sinn Fein leader Adams urges the IRA to start disarming

LONDON — Sparking expectations of a breakthrough, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams urged the Irish Republican Army on Monday to begin disarming to save Northern Ireland's peace process.

Adams' call came within days of the likely collapse of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government, created as part of the Good Friday peace agreement of 1998 but hobbled repeatedly by the disarmament issue.

As in 1997, when the IRA announced a cease-fire a day after Adams publicly recommended it, his speech raised expectations of a quick IRA gesture. British and Irish officials welcomed the words, but skeptical Protestants demanded action.

Leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party, whose support is essential to the survival of Northern Ireland's government, resigned their posts last week hoping to force an IRA move. They have said they would return to the government if the IRA began to disarm.

Using the same formula as in 1997, Adams said he and his deputy Martin McGuinness, the reputed former IRA commander, were urging the IRA to take the initiative.

"Martin McGuinness and I have also held discussions with the IRA, and we have put to the IRA leadership the view that if it could make a groundbreaking move on the arms issue that this could save the peace process from collapse and transform the situation," Adams said.

McGuinness, speaking in New York City, said no deadline had been suggested to the IRA. However, he said the Good Friday agreement could collapse "if we don't see a breakthrough in the peace process ... by the end of the week."

A senior Ulster Unionist member reacted cautiously to Sinn Fein's speech.

"We have been at pains to state that words are not enough — we want to see action," said Michael McGimpsey, an Ulster Unionist minister who resigned from the government.

"However, it would be begrudging of me not to state that there are promising parts in this statement that may be heralding further steps," McGimpsey said.

Irish Foreign Minister Brian Cowen said the speech "offers the hope that maybe we have at last the possibility of breaking the impasse."

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, dismissed Adams' speech.

"There is nothing in it. There is no talk about the end of the battle, the war is over; no talk of the army giving up its purposes," said Paisley.

Sinn Fein and the IRA have previously linked progress on disarmament to their insistence on radical reform of the police and a sharp reduction in the British military presence in Northern Ireland.

Adams appeared to drop the linkage but said "a positive IRA move must be responded to with generosity and vision."

He did not recommend a specific step. There has been speculation for some time that the IRA might pour concrete over arms dumps which it has already shown to a team of international inspectors.

The Ulster Unionists have twice agreed to join administrations including the militant Catholics of Sinn Fein, on condition that IRA disarmament be followed. The IRA has yet to fulfill a May 2000 pledge to put its weapons "beyond use," a euphemism for disarmament.

The IRA is known to have received four boatloads of arms from Libya in the 1980s, including Semtex plastic explosive, and it has bought weapons in the United States. The IRA has also shown great ingenuity in manufacturing explosives from fertilizer and mortars from scrap.

Disarming is an emotional issue for IRA supporters, and Sinn Fein has been cautious about any move which might lead to further splits in the movement — and more recruits to splinter outfits such as the so-called Real IRA, which committed the worst single atrocity in Northern Ireland's 30-year conflict by killing 29 people in Omagh on Aug. 15, 1998.

Adams appealed to IRA supporters to stick together.

"It's not easy to do what we're all trying to do," he said. "Let's get on with it, folks. Let's develop into this, move it forward, keep building our political strength, consolidating the peace process and moving toward our ultimate goals."

## Rocket scientists to attempt first full-scale test of futuristic engine

CANBERRA, Australia — Scientists this week hope to achieve the first successful full-scale test of a scramjet, a futuristic propulsion system that could lead the way to a new generation of smaller, cheaper rockets.

An international consortium known as Hyshot will conduct the first atmospheric test of the jet engine Thursday at a military rocket range in the desert of central Australia.

Conventional rockets must carry both fuel — such as liquid hydrogen — and liquid oxygen to burn it. Scramjets, or supersonic combustion ramjets, need only carry fuel, potentially halving a rocket's weight.

"Another term for this sort of engine is air-breathing," said Susan Anderson, a Queensland University engineer with the project. She explained that the jet sucks air from the atmosphere and compresses it in the combustion chamber, which is then injected with fuel.

With no moving parts, the jet is mechanically simple. The challenge lies in getting it up to speeds at

which combustion can occur. The Hyshot scram jet is designed to combust at Mach 7.6, nearly eight times the speed of sound, which is 750 miles per hour at sea level.

If all goes as planned, the Hyshot scramjet will be fired as the payload on a rocket to an altitude of about 25 miles. The rocket's nose cone will then be thrown off and the 5.3-foot scramjet will begin falling, gaining speed as it goes.

Anderson said it will reach Mach 7.6 at about 23 miles above the earth, at which point the chamber will be injected with fuel and "we'll hope we get combustion."

Scientists believe the engine one day could be used to build aircraft capable of flying from London to Sydney in a few hours, a flight that takes at least 18 hours by passenger jet.

It's more immediate use would be as second-stage boosters in commercial satellite launch vehicles. As no liquid oxygen needs to be carried, the weight of the rocket can be substantially reduced, making room for extra payload and smaller rockets.

## Agency says more than 350 people drowned when ship sank Friday

GENEVA — More than 350 people — most of them Iraqis — drowned when their boat sank off the coast of Indonesia, the International Organization for Migration said Monday.

The organization said it was looking after 44 survivors who were rescued from the sea on Saturday, a day after the boat went down off the island of Java.

The survivors told IOM workers that the ship left Java on Thursday with 421 people on board, mostly illegal migrants, IOM spokesman Jean-Philippe Chauzy said.

Later that day, 21 passengers asked to get off the boat and were put ashore on an island in the Java Sea.

Early Friday, the captain announced that the engine had stopped and the ship was taking on water. "The boat sank in 10 minutes," said Chauzy, from the offices of the non-governmental agency in Geneva.

He said the 44 survivors were being cared for in the town of Bogor in Java. They included an 8-year-old boy who lost 21 relatives.

Chauzy said most of the migrants on board were Iraqis, but there were also Iranians, Afghans, Palestinians and Algerians.

— From The Associated Press

# TCU Daily SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

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### Our views

## BE INCLUSIVE

### Nontraditional means fresh perspective

Like a majority of students on campus, we worry about upcoming papers and tests as though they were the most important issues surrounding our lives.

There are representatives of a minority in our classrooms, however, who worry about when they have to pick up their children from school or how to get them to a doctor's appointment, all while trying to balance their schoolwork.

We turn to our neighbors in our classes and ask them what party or other activity they went to over the weekend. Rarely do we inquire into the lives of students classified as nontraditional, those undergraduates over the age of 25, sometimes married, sometimes with children. In neglecting to include these students in our circle of attention, not only do we make them feel isolated, but we deprive ourselves of an enriching viewpoint. Class isn't limited to listening to lectures and taking tests. Learning takes place when we get to know the people we sit next to, people who have to think about more than just class schedules and social activities.

Maybe we will not be married or have children during our time in college, but we will be adults with real-world responsibilities like finances and a career. What a unique opportunity to gain insight into our future and possibly gain a friend in the process. We need to recognize that this minority of students (469 nontraditional students in 2000) are a significant part of this campus and our peers.

Recently Mary Cunningham, a 31-year-old mother, began an on-line discussion group to find other students she can identify with. After posting a message about the group on TCU Announce, she received 18 responses confirming that these students need a forum of commonality. Cunningham is to be commended for taking the initiative to provide such a medium. Everyone needs support from their peers.

Diversity is a common anthem on campus, but ethnicity need not be the only concern. Lifestyle choices, particularly the decision to return to school several years after high school graduation, are also key ingredients to a diverse campus.

Now, students in the majority need to realize that there is a world outside of their own spheres of influence.

The sooner we do that, the more we will learn about being members of a larger society.

## HOUSEGUEST ETIQUETTE "NO-NO"s:



## Homecoming events driven by school spirit

It is late October and a certain atmosphere settled on campus recently. A chill was in the air, football (once again) became religion and TCU alumni returned to the glories of their undergraduate days.

### Commentary



Alex Johnson

Yes, Homecoming blanketed the campus once again last week, where young and old Horned Frogs reunited to share pride for the school. Yet, for all the glories Homecoming brought, complaints were made about the system.

No one can deny what Homecoming does for TCU — gives alumni a chance to reunite with old classmates, root for the home team and leave with lighter wallets. But for current TCU students, Homecoming is seen as nothing but a competi-

tion between groups, as indicated by Jenny Specht's column "Homecoming spirit misplaced" in the Oct. 18 *Skiff*. This is where the point of the tradition is lost.

I am in an organization that heavily participated in the Homecoming activities. While participation was not mandatory, we were highly encouraged to get involved. I decided to get involved not because I had to, but because I wanted to.

Homecoming is fun and a chance to meet new people. It's an opportunity to give back to the campus and, if nothing else, display superior sidewalk chalk ability. Homecoming is about promoting the image of our school.

Students spent money to help feed the needy. Our parade was designed to show the community our Horned Frog spirit. Frog Follies was a humorous time to see skits promoting the university.

Is this in the spirit of competition? Maybe. But did Homecoming events help strengthen our

TCU's public image as well as our pride? Most certainly.

Homecoming may be cheapened by a frenzy to collect participation points. But this is in the eye of the beholder. For most students, Homecoming is fun and a chance to get involved in and for TCU.

I can't name any other time except the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks when I've seen the campus united under one cause. Competition is something that can have negative effects on the spirit, but in this case, the effects are only positive for the school.

Should it be mandatory? No, but I think students would get involved regardless.

Does the current system exclude some students on campus? This is where I agree. Not all students on campus have the opportunity to get involved in the festivities. This is a problem Programming Council realizes and is trying to fix. I am confident that in the future, Homecoming will involve the entire campus and be available to the entire student

body. Already, some student organizations open to any student, like Hyperfrogs and Baptist Student Ministries to name a few, were involved this year.

When I return as an alumnus, I will remember the fond memories I have taken from Homecoming: building the float the day before the parade until 2 a.m. with my best friends, laughing hysterically at the skits performed for Frog Follies, watching TCU run over opponents like Army every year in football. These will be some of my best memories from college.

Let's not kill the Horned Frog spirit by downing the week's events. Anything that is flawed in the current system can be improved upon to make Homecoming better. Let's improve to make Homecoming enjoyable for not only alumni and current students, but future Frogs as well.

Alex Johnson is a sophomore history major from Topeka, Kan. He can be contacted at (a.m.johnson@student.tcu.edu).

### 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 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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## Blind faith may destroy the nation

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free ... it expects what never was and never will be." — Thomas Jefferson

### Commentary

Steve Skutnik

A pertinent yet understated question about our "War on Terrorism" as of late has been, "Where's the proof?" The U.S. government has constantly reassured us that we possess "concrete evidence" of a link between Osama bin Laden et al and the events of Sept. 11, as well as official support on the part of the Taliban to bin Laden's activities, yet the American people have seen almost none of this in the interests of "national security."

In fact it seems that every major party involved in the international dispute with Afghanistan has seen the evidence except for two parties — the victim and the accused.

We are already engaged in a de facto war with Afghanistan, yet the American public has still to see a shred of evidence that we belong there.

This is not to say the evidence does not exist, but rather that to "bomb Afghanistan back to the Stone Age" without even giving their leaders a chance to respond to (and even possibly redress) the charges set before them is ludicrous — almost analogous to convicting and executing a criminal before any form of trial.

In essence, America's leaders have asked the Taliban and, more importantly, the Amer-

ican public to take their actions on "faith," faith that everyone should simply trust the government's judgment without further question. Unfortunately, only places like Iraq, Cuba and the China work like that. America is a nation that works off proof, not faith.

Our system of justice is based on the principle of varying degrees of burden of proof, from the requirements to obtain a search warrant to the criterion for conviction in a court of law. Why, then, should our leaders suddenly expect to overturn this well-established precedent which has worked so well in guaranteeing our liberties?

Critics and members of the government have argued that such disclosure of evidence would compromise the current operations. Nothing could be further from the truth. This argument only works if the actual sources of evidence are disclosed, which is not what skeptics and the media have been asking for.

Interested members of the public simply want to know, as Joe Friday would say, "Just the facts, ma'am." The public deserves to know the grounds on which we should be expected to send our sons and daughters off to a remote corner of the world where they may not come back alive.

The public deserves to know how sure we are that we're risking our soldier's lives going after the right threat, not letting the real culprits escape in the process. We deserve to know why we must fight a war of attrition which may spark more terror attacks against our country. We deserve to know how much

we actually know about the events of Sept. 11 and how much is mere speculation.

Critics of liberty argue that disclosure to the public jeopardizes the safety of our troops. Yet without a well-informed public, our liberty itself is in peril — isn't the reason that we're going to war in the first place to protect our freedom? What kind of victory can these critics expect if we give up exactly what we're fighting for in the name of national security?

Demanding proof from our leaders is not an "un-American" concept, but rather the most patriotic thing an ordinary citizen can do — provide a constant check upon the infringement of our fundamental rights.

As Wendell Phillips once said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The only thing these skeptics demand is that we have justifiable cause to go to war in the form of evidence rather than conjecture, which is hardly an unpatriotic thing to do.

Constant vigilance is a crucial factor in maintaining our liberties — disparaging the people who keep a close eye on our government's actions is no better than spitting on our troops who risk their lives for freedom when all other avenues have been exhausted.

Vigilance and rational skepticism are the two greatest safeguards to liberty.

Complacency, trust and blind faith are the most dangerous invitations to tyranny.

Steve Skutnik is a columnist for the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

## Quality of education, not looks should be priority

This semester, too much attention has been given to campus renovations. In 10 buildings over the summer, \$6 million was spent to improve lighting systems, carpeting, desks and chairs. Audio and visual equipment was also added to the rooms.

### Commentary



Bethany McCormack

What money was spent to improve the quality of teaching within those buildings?

Waits Hall, completed in time for the beginning of the fall semester, was completely refurbished with redesigned bathrooms, widened hallways and loft apartments added on the third floor. The improvements cost \$9.2 million. What money, however, was spent to better enable students to study within the residence hall?

Work on the Rickel Building is underway this semester and scheduled to be completed fall 2002. Improvements will include an indoor track, locker rooms with a sauna, a larger weight room, a climbing wall, an indoor pool and an outdoor pool with a hot tub. How will these improvements affect our education? Do college students need a sauna and a hot tub in order to learn?

Such changes are easily visible and attractive to students, faculty, parents and, most importantly, prospective students, but the changes can be misleading.

The quality of the education offered by a university is not measured by the aesthetic appeal of the campus and buildings. It can certainly be a factor to consider, but not the only ingredient.

When assessing the quality of a TCU education, look behind the walls and the buildings to the actual education being offered.

There are great things happening at TCU. For example, the Jewish studies program at TCU brings well-known scholars each fall to speak, such as Elie Wiesel, author and Holocaust survivor who spoke last year, and this year's speaker, civil rights lawyer Morris Dees.

Experienced faculty members offer students insight into the learning experience. Some examples of renowned faculty members at TCU include José Feghali, Gold Medal winner of the 1985 Cliburn Competition; radio-TV-film professor Richard Allen, recent winner of a daytime Emmy award for his work as a television writer; and Jim Wright, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

In order to make this campus a leading educational institution, programs should be offered at TCU that can't be found at any other university. Faculty at TCU should be world-renowned. Speakers should be brought to campus who complement the education received in the classroom.

Campus improvements need to be more than surface deep. The same energy which has been applied to construction should be applied to the programs and services offered to students. Our education is not formed by the classroom but by what happens inside the classroom.

TCU is building, growing and improving, but don't measure the school's worth based on physical changes. TCU should be judged by the quality of the education you receive here.

Opinion editor Bethany McCormack is a junior news-editorial journalism and English major from Dallas. She can be contacted at (b.s.mccormack@student.tcu.edu).

Have an opinion?  
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# US demands swift Israeli withdrawal

By Barry Schweid  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States demanded the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces Monday from Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and deplored their killing of "numerous" Palestinian civilians during the weekend.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer was directed to convey the pointed message to the Israeli Foreign Ministry. The State Department complaint was the latest in a growing spiral of Bush administration complaints with its closest Middle East ally.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon stood firm, saying Israeli troops would not pull out of six West Bank towns until the Palestinians turned over the assassins of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

On the Arab front, Amr Moussa, secretary-general of the Arab League, said terror in the Middle East "stems mostly from injustice to the Palestinians, who see no light at the end" of "foreign military occupation" of their land.

Moussa, speaking to the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee and the Arab American

Institute, praised President Bush for declaring support for establishment of a Palestinian state.

The former Egyptian foreign minister said that while Osama bin Laden does not speak for the Arabs, "frustration, despair and danger are sentiments which, if unchecked, can be channeled into destructive acts."

Also in Washington, for talks Tuesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell and other administration officials, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres put heat on the Palestinian Authority's Yasser Arafat to arrest 10 to 15 Palestinians on the West Bank. Peres said they were responsible for most recent terror Israel has endured.

Peres, in a speech and at a news conference, held Arafat responsible only for not taking action against Hamas and other groups designated by the State Department as terrorist organizations.

In fact, the dovish foreign minister again offered Arafat a state, a "position" in Jerusalem and territorial concessions, saying a difference of only 1 percent exists between the offer and Arafat's demands. The Palestinians' traditional demands are for a Pales-

tinian state in Gaza and most of the West Bank, with its capital in the eastern part of Jerusalem.

"We are not fighting a Palestinian state," Peres said. "We want a Palestinian state. We do not want to see the Palestinian people suffer."

Urging Arafat to take risks for peace, Peres said: "We are not conducting a personal war against Arafat."

But, Peres added, "he has to arrest 10 to 15 troublemakers who are causing most of the terrorism."

The foreign minister made the rounds Monday, meeting at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz, and then with Vice President Dick Cheney. Besides Powell, he is due to meet with Condoleezza Rice, Bush's assistant for national security affairs, on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said, "We've made very clear to Chairman Arafat and the Palestinian Authority that they must act immediately to arrest all those responsible for the assassination" last week of the Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi in Jerusalem, "as well as moving deci-

sively against planning and conducting other acts of terror."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, took responsibility for Zeevi's murder. On Sunday, the Palestine National Council outlawed the PFLP's military wing.

Reeker called that a positive step but said: "Actions are required, not just words."

Dissociating the PFLP from Arafat, Reeker said, "Those who operate against the authority of Chairman Arafat and efforts to achieve a cease-fire act against the interests and aspirations of the Palestinian people."

The brunt of Reeker's statement, however, was directed at Israel. "Israeli incursions into Palestinian-controlled areas have contributed to a significant escalation in tension and violence."

Acknowledging that Israel had informed the United States it does not intend to remain in those areas, Reeker said: "Israeli defense forces should be withdrawn immediately from all Palestinian-controlled areas, and no further such incursions should be made."

# War hits home

Young adults face a conflict they have only read about — and fear they may see it up close

By Christopher Newton  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — They learned of war at a safe distance, through textbooks and television, during the twilight of the Soviet Empire.

Now, a generation of young adults who have only known push-button combat, fought with smart bombs and high tech, must face the possibility of a long, bloody conflict that will change the way they live.

And the fear that, even at home, they could be on the front line.

That reality was made clear for 25-year-old Ann Cerda when she and her co-workers were hustled into a line at the Capitol last week to be tested for anthrax exposure. Cerda works in an office that coordinates legislation for Democratic senators.

"You feel like there is a battle and you're in the middle of it," she said. "Getting up the courage to go to work makes you feel like a soldier. It's not really what I signed on for."

Those who study generations say the images of devastation, the daily scares and the uncertainty will mold the attitudes and beliefs of the youngest adults.

"Like nothing else, wars and death change generations of people," said Alan Douglas, a sociologist at Princeton University. "It changes the way they vote, it changes what they think is important. It affects when they get married and how many children they have."

Douglas said the full ramifications of a war won't be known until decades later.

But there already are hints.

Gone is the certainty that the 21st century will be more peaceful than the last, said Elizabeth Brown, a 20-year-old junior at George Washington University.

"I think that there was this idea that maybe we, as people, had gotten past the types of conflict that would lead us into ground wars with lots of casualties," said Brown, an editor at her college newspaper. "We're going to have to fight the same types of wars that we fought for the last 100 years."

Some young adults say the attacks have fostered a new sense of unity, not just with each other, but with past generations that have been drawn into war. There's a deeper understanding of the kind of patriotism that bristles when it hears America insulted and inspires a person to post the flag on a porch.

In the Brooklyn borough of New York, where flags now soar over many homes, Jessica Linsey finds herself smiling about the look of her neighborhood.

"It's strange to see people my age be so pro-America," said Linsey, a 25-year-old bartender. "I like

it, but it makes me feel like I'm walking around during World War II. I never thought it would happen with us."

Young adults have already tried to pitch in.

On college campuses, students held blood drives and raised money for victims. Some also protested, urging a peaceful response.

But this conflict seems to have struck a different nerve. The youngest adults now are only slightly out of step with other generations in their overwhelming support for military action, according to a recent CBS-New York Times poll.

Nine of 10 adults under age 30 said it is necessary for the United States to capture Osama bin Laden and break up his terrorist network; nearly 80 percent said they feel more fond of their nation since Sept. 11.

The last two American generations that fought a long war are identified by it still.

The men and women who fought against Japan and Germany in World War II have been dubbed

"The Greatest Generation" by their descendants. The Americans

who fought the Vietnam War, or struggled against their nation at home, still grapple

with the moral questions of their time.

It seems unlikely that any war against terrorism would lead to a reinstatement of the draft. Instead, young adults are preoccupied with re-evaluating their country and what it means to live here.

A recent poll by The Pew Research Center found that about 26 percent of young adults say American unfairness abroad provoked the attacks — a higher percentage than other age groups asked the same question.

"I think we, more than those leaders of the past, will be mindful that our actions in different parts of the world come with consequences, even when those actions are justified," said Adam Shelton, a 22-year-old political science major at the University of Texas.

But even as war changes it, Brown hopes her generation will shape the way the nation views war.

She expects a more measured response from young adults on what action should be taken in Afghanistan and the Middle East, mostly because her generation is the most diverse ever.

"We've grown up with people from different parts of the world, with different religions and faiths, so we're not as likely to lump everyone together," Brown said. "I think we want to see action limited to those who committed this action. We'll push for justice, not revenge."

Getting up the courage to go to work makes you feel like a soldier. It's not really what I signed on for.

—Ann Cerda,  
employee at the Capitol

## TALIBAN

FROM PAGE 1

about that yet, so we're going to continue to look. The last thing we want is to cause any civilian casualties."

British officials said none of their planes participated in any raid against Herat, where the bombing was alleged to have occurred.

The top commander of U.S. forces involved in the military campaign, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, flew to the region on Sunday to consult with government officials and visit some of the troops.

Pentagon spokesman Marine Corps Lt. Col. David Lapan said Franks' itinerary was secret, at least for now. It is known, however, to include a stop in Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the region. Franks is commander in chief of U.S. Central Command, and his headquarters is in Tampa, Fla.

Up to now, the focus of U.S. bombing had been Taliban air defenses, air-

fields, aircraft, military support structures like barracks, command-and-control facilities, communications, ammunition warehouses, vehicle and weapon repair facilities, and training camps used by the al-Qaeda terrorists.

Myers told Monday's news conference that those earlier attacks were designed to undercut the Taliban's ability to replace troops it loses on the front lines. He noted, for example, that the attacks destroyed many Taliban transport aircraft used either to fly reinforcements to the front lines or to extract wounded troops.

In explaining the timing of the move against Taliban front-line fighters, Myers emphasized the payoff for the northern alliance, which is a loose confederation of factions that has been fighting for years to oust the Taliban.

"We're starting to work on some Taliban targets that are arrayed out in the field against folks that we would like to help, and that's what we're about," he said.

Military analysts said this was a

sensible step.

"The center of gravity for the Taliban is their military, and minimizing or eliminating their military is necessary" to achieve the goal of toppling that regime, said George Joulwan, a retired four-star Army general.

He and others predicted that the attacks on front-line Taliban troops would go on for weeks.

A U.S.-based envoy for the northern alliance said the U.S. strikes at the Taliban front lines near Kabul are promising but aren't sufficient to allow the alliance to begin an offensive.

"It is better than other days, but a lot more of it is needed for us to make ground moves," said Haron Amin.

Pentagon officials have said up to 15,000 Taliban troops appear to be entrenched in a labyrinth-like complex of caves, trenches and bunkers north of Kabul.

Myers said translators are working on the Taliban documents seized during the raids. U.S. officials hope the documents provide clues to the where-

abouts of al-Qaeda leaders.

Also, the Pentagon announced that 950 more members of the Naval Reserve and 307 members of the Army Reserve and Army National Guard were being called to active duty in support of the war on terrorism. That brings to 32,325 the total number of National Guard and Reserve members activated since President Bush authorized a partial mobilization shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Rumsfeld said there was no deadline for completing U.S. military action in Afghanistan. He was asked whether it would continue into the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins in mid-November.

"History is replete with instances where Muslim nations have fought among themselves or with other countries during various important holy days for their religion and it has not inhibited them historically," he replied, while also stressing the urgency of stopping the terrorists before they strike again.

## ROTC

FROM PAGE 1

TCU teams placed third and 12th last year.

"Not only have we continued the tradition, we've exceeded it," Denton said. "Scoring that highly with both teams is something to be very proud of."

Cadets trained for the competition with a rigorous routine of sit-ups, push-ups and running several times a week since the beginning of the semester.

Ranger Challenge consists of seven events: rope bridge, physical training test, a patrolling exam, M-16 rifle disassembly and assembly, the grenade assault course, land navigation course and a 10-kilometer ruck run.

Junior environmental science major Brett Butler said the grenade assault course was a difficult event.

"The grenade assault course was pretty strenuous," Butler said. "There are three or four targets that you had to throw a grenade at and go behind certain obstacles and you're graded on your accuracy, your form and how fast you're done."

Battalion Commander Todd Anderson commanded the white team, and led them to a ninth place finish in the grenade assault course.

Junior history major Ed Adams, collapsed following the ruck run, where cadets run 6.2 miles together in full combat gear, carrying a 20- to 30-pound backpack. Adams received medical care for dehydration after the competition.

"The ruck run hurts," Adams said. "There's a reason the ruck run is at the very end. We were all pretty exhausted."

Despite an activities schedule that the purple team said was a disadvantage, they still managed to finish

second overall in the ruck run.

The schedule called for the purple team to do the land navigation course immediately prior to the ruck run. The land navigation course requires three to four miles of running.

Tengan, a member of the purple team, said he was pleased with the second-place finish.

"We were pretty impressed with our ruck run because it was really hot and we had just finished our land navigation," Tengan said.

Denton said the scheduling also hurt the purple team on their first event, weapons assembly and disassembly.

The event consists of a 50-yard dash to an M-16 rifle, where each cadet disassembles and then reassembles the weapon. A function check is performed to make sure the reassembling was done properly and then the cadet sprints back to the start.

"Our first event was weapons,

which turned out not to be a good idea because it began at 7:30 in the morning," Denton said. "This meant that the weather was still very cold, the dew was still on the ground, the weapons ended up being wet and they would jam and our hands weren't warmed up. It was much harder to disassemble and reassemble the small parts."

TCU teams excelled at the written patrolling test. The purple team scored the second highest average score of all competing teams. The white team finished third.

At last Thursday's Army ROTC meeting, all cadets participating in Ranger Challenge shaved their heads bald to show unity.

"I really credit our success to the fact that we shave our heads every year before competition," Denton said.

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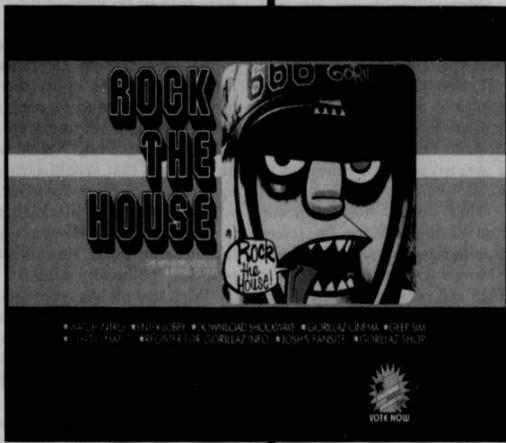
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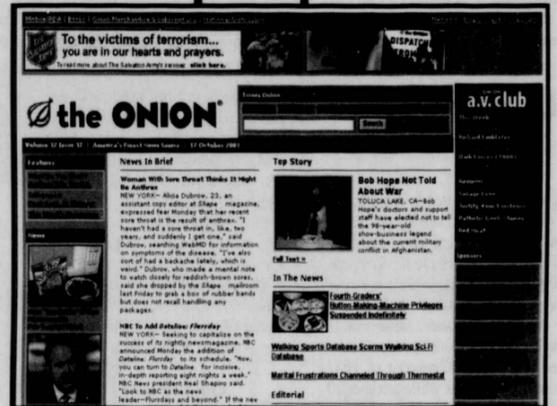
# SITE SEEING

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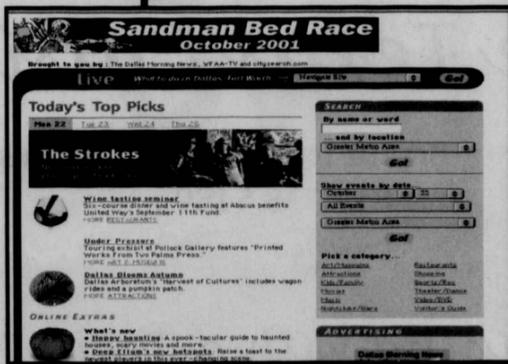
## WWW.GORILLAZ.COM

This Web site is home to the virtual band, the Gorillaz, and has a remarkable setup that optimizes anyone's visit to the site. It is a digital world that complements the original design of the band produced in the "Clint Eastwood" music video by "Tank Girl" creator Jamie Hewlett. At the site, you can take a tour of the studio or the band members' rooms. If that doesn't spark your interest, you have the opportunity to play a mesmerizing simulation game that puts you in the driver's seat of the famed "Gorilla Geep." There are also the normal things one can expect to find at a band's Web site including music videos, shopping for Gorillaz Gear or venturing into the equally aesthetic official fan-site. No matter where you go, the outstanding arrangement of this site will leave you speechless.



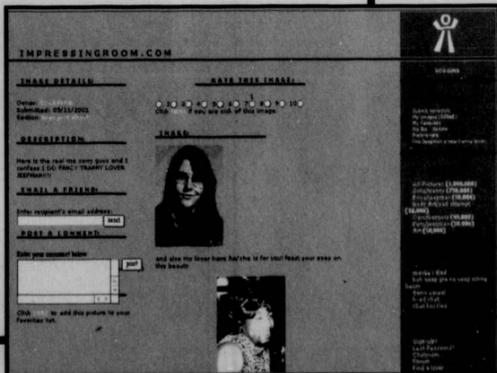
## WWW.THEONION.COM

Tired of the seriousness of life? Then stroll on over to the world's largest satirical provider, the Onion. Every Wednesday, the site produces a new layout encompassing the latest news of the week and butters it up with humor that anyone can appreciate. The Onion provides the most irreverent, humorous look at current events that you'll find on the Internet. They have satire to match your every interest. They feature items like sports, music and health issues. The Onion provides the public with a brief escape from the uptight reality of life. They even have a portion of the site dedicated to humorous stories regarding the terrorist attacks. The site allows a keyword search of all previous released issues just in case you're trying to find a bit of comedic relief concerning a specific public figure or issue. Be forewarned, however, that this site can be offensive at times.



## WWW.GUIDELIVE.COM

This Web site is a sister site of www.citysearch.com and is specifically centered on the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It is extremely easy to use and caters to the needs of long-time residents in the area as well as new residents. Whether you are planning a date or just a night with your friends, this site makes it incredibly painless to find an event that will meet everyone's needs with its comprehensive list of restaurants and entertainment venues and its updated list of events that are happening in the area. The site will plan out an entire evening on the town that will make you look like a socialite extraordinaire, and it is a great way to impress out-of-town guests. With an array of topics spanning music to sports, it holds a cure for anyone's boredom. Guidelive.com currently has a fall city guide that includes reviews of haunted houses in the area that will help ensure that your Halloween will be a ghoulish one.



## WWW.IMPRESSINGROOM.COM

If you're in the mood to be judgmental and don't want to take it out on your roommate, this is the place to go. The Web site offers a domain allowing anyone to post pictures, and then the public is given the responsibility to rate the pictures on a scale from one to 10. The name of the site holds its purpose of being impressing because individuals allow the public to scrutinize themselves or their belongings. With more than 11,000 different pictures in categories such as people, cars and art, this site is a great way to kill time when you are trying to avoid writing that term paper.

TOUR BY ERIC ELTON

## Serious crime rates continue to decline

By Jennifer Loven  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans were victims of slightly fewer serious crimes reported to police last year: rape, robbery and assault remained near already low levels, and the murder rate hit its lowest point in 35 years.

The FBI's final figures for crimes reported in 2000, released Monday, showed very slight decreases in the total number of murders, robberies, assaults and burglaries. The report showed small increases in rapes, larcenies and auto thefts.

The rate — meaning the number of incidents per 100,000 residents — dropped for all those crimes.

The report marked the nation's ninth consecutive year of fewer reported crimes and a 22 percent decrease since 1991. It also found the smallest year-to-year overall decline in the same period, suggesting that the dramatic downward spiral since the early 1990s may have hit a plateau.

"Compared to the marked drops noted in recent years, the current slight decline in the index crime es-

timate is certain to be viewed by many as no change at all from the previous year's," the report said. "Only after publication of the next few issues ... will we know whether the figures for 2000 signaled an end to the current downward trend or were merely a bump in the road."

Republicans have attributed the last decade's large reduction in crime to tougher sentencing rules pressed by GOP lawmakers, which prompted a prison-building boom to accommodate more inmates and longer sentences.

Democrats argued that the strong national economy under Democratic President Clinton, and its accompanying historically low unemployment rate, played a larger role in pushing down the numbers of crimes reported.

Experts say demographics are a key factor, as the last of the huge baby boomer generation moved beyond their crime-prone years. But the number of people in that young age group — middle teens to middle 20s — is expected to swell again in the next decade.

The FBI said law enforcement

agencies reported 11.6 million serious crimes in 2000 — or one every 2.7 seconds — a 0.2 percent drop in the number overall from 1999. That translated to a rate of 4,124 offenses per 100,000 residents in 2000, a 3.3 percent decline from the previous year and the lowest rate since 1972.

The number of violent crimes reported was 1.4 million, a 0.1 percent drop from 1999. The rate fell 3 percent in 2000 to 506 per 100,000 residents, the lowest level since 1978.

The number of people murdered was down less than 0.1 percent to 15,517 in 2000. The murder rate of 5.5 per 100,000 people, however, was a 3 percent drop from the 1999 rate.

Cities saw a 0.7 percent increase in murders, with the most pronounced increase — 11.7 percent — coming in towns with less than 10,000 residents.

Fort Worth reported 61 murders in 2000, down from 67 in 1999. Dallas, however, saw an increase from 191 murders in 1999 to 231 murders in 2000.

The number of forcible rapes of

women increased for the first time in eight years, by 0.9 percent to 90,186 offenses. However, the rape rate — the number per 100,000 females — went down 1.6 percent.

Smaller cities recorded the highest rape rates in the nation, with 69 per 100,000 women, a 3 percent increase over 1999.

Property crimes fell 0.3 percent to 10.2 million offenses in 2000.

Crime decreased the most in suburban counties, 1.8 percent, while increasing 0.5 percent in rural areas.

Crime rates were highest in the South, with 4,743 per 100,000 people, and best in the Northeast, with 3,064 per 100,000 residents. The crime rate dropped the most in the Northeast, by 5.2 percent, and the least in the West, by 2.3 percent.

The FBI crime report is based on data reported voluntarily from 17,000 local and state law enforcement agencies, which represent 94 percent of the U.S. population.

The FBI also reported a total of 9,524 hate crime offenses in 2000, as reported by 11,700 law enforcement agencies.

## Minorities speak out at redistricting trial

By Connie Mabin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — There should be more opportunity for black and Hispanic Texans to elect candidates of their choice to Congress, several attorneys representing minorities told a federal panel Monday.

A string of lawyers had the same mantra during opening statements in the trial that will ultimately decide how Texas' new congressional districts will look: ensuring that the federal Voting Rights Act protecting minority voters is not violated when that new map is drawn.

Because the 2000 census shows the state population has grown by 3.9 million to 20.9 million people, Texas will get two new U.S. representatives. Right now, Texas has 30 districts, 17 Democrat and 13 Republican.

"Latinos are the engine that drive the extraordinary growth in Texas," said Nina Perales, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and other Latino interests. She said the state's 6.7 million Hispanics represent 60 percent of the Texas' growth since 1990.

Texas currently has six congressional Hispanic districts. Perales' clients want a seventh in southwest Texas.

"Latinos are such a large percentage of the state, one-third of the state is Latino, and without adequate numbers they will not be able to elect their candidate of choice," Perales said.

"That could stop someone from having a voice on issues important to Latinos," she said.

Morris Overstreet, a former judge and president of the Texas Coalition of Black Democrats, told the court the state should increase its two black districts to three to more fairly represent the 2.4 million black Texans.

He suggested District 25 near Houston be made an "opportunity district" in which a black candidate could be elected if the incumbent, U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen,

does not seek re-election.

Bentsen, a white Democrat, has said he's considering running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"We made a good-faith effort to realize the dream," Overstreet said of the map he was laying out for the judges. "What we're asking for is just a fair opportunity."

The minority advocates say they want a louder minority voice on issues like education, health care and economic development.

"This event will decide who you send there to Washington, to Congress, to make the decisions," Overstreet said.

Much of the openings also focused on what map the judges — federal Circuit Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham and federal District Judges T. John Ward and John Hannah — should use as a starting point.

On Friday, the Texas Supreme Court threw out a state judge's congressional map favored by Democrats. The court also refused Attorney General John Cornyn's request to designate his plan favored by the GOP as the state map to be used in the federal trial.

Attorneys Rick Gray and Paul Smith, representing Democratic interests, said the court should use the state's current congressional map as a starting point.

During the trial, Smith will push a map that would not pair any incumbent representatives. It would create a new black district in Houston and a Hispanic district in South Texas. He called the proposal "politically neutral."

"What that plan is, your honor, is a Democratic incumbent protection plan," said Jonathan Pauerstein, a lawyer representing U.S. Rep. Tom Delay and other Republicans.

Lawyers for both political parties said they want to uphold the Voting Rights Act by giving minorities a fair opportunity to elect minorities.

## STUDENTS

FROM PAGE 1

Hope Antrim, a TCU student, wife and mother of a 4-year-old daughter, said she has a difficult time finding people on campus she can relate to. Although she has not yet responded to Cunningham's announcement, she said she would love to participate in the group.

"There are times I feel alienated from the younger students on campus," Antrim said. "I am taking 18 hours this semester and I think some type of support system would be great."

Cunningham said the main purpose of the organization is to form friendships, but the group will also participate in a community service activity each semester. She said most of the group's communication will take place through an online discussion

board with at least one formal meeting a semester.

"Leadership duties will be spread out among several roles so there will be many opportunities for leaders who won't be overwhelmed with obligations," she said.

Cunningham asked Kay Higgins, director of new student programs, to be a faculty sponsor for the group.

Higgins said a faculty sponsor was necessary in order for the group to be recognized as a formal student

organization.

"As of right now, we are trying to provide a way for this organization to be able to receive some minimal funding without having to go to the House (of Student Representatives) meetings and appeal for funding," said Higgins. Interested students can contact Cunningham by e-mail at (m.l.cunningham@student.tcu.edu).

Jill Sutton

j.m.sutton@student.tcu.edu

## ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

pledges will be entered in a raffle for prizes including gift certificates to be given out at the end of the week. Students can also participate in an obstacle course Monday while wearing "beer goggles," a pair of glasses that alter vision and balance, Jansen said.

Taylor said the Core Survey also revealed that about 20 percent of TCU students do not drink while another 20 percent drink heavily.

"A majority of students are drinking responsibly, but unfortunately a lot of what we hear about is that 20 percent who drink too much," she said. "This leads to the perception there is more drinking than there actually is."

Taylor said about 75 percent of women and about 51 percent of men at TCU consume three or fewer drinks a week.

About 68 percent of TCU students under 21 drink, Taylor said.

Erin LaMourie

e.m.lamourie@student.tcu.edu

## ANTHRAX

FROM PAGE 1

Protection Agency said it would use money from the federal Superfund program to help decontaminate the American Media Inc. headquarters building in Boca Raton, Fla. One employee of the tabloid publishing firm died of the inhalation form of the disease more than two weeks ago, and a co-worker is hospitalized undergoing treatment.

In New Jersey, the FBI sought the source of at least three anthrax-

tainted letters that went through a mail facility in the Trenton area. The three included the letter delivered to Daschle's office, as well one sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and another that turned up at The New York Post.

Beyond that, investigators seemed to be discovering a trail of anthrax spores in Washington — from the city's Brentwood mail facility, to a Capitol Hill central mail processing site about a mile from the Capitol, and from there to the House and Senate central mailrooms.

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# Rumsfeld: leaker disregards soldiers lives, federal law

By Matt Kelley  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld denounced the person who revealed to news media information about special forces operations in Afghanistan as a lawbreaker who showed "disregard for the lives of the people involved in that operation."

"I just think that the idea of someone in this building providing information to the public and to the al-Qaida and to the Taliban when U.S. special forces are engaged in an operation is not a good idea, besides being a violation of federal criminal law," Rumsfeld said Monday at a Pentagon news conference.

News of Friday's overnight raid leaked as 100 Army Rangers and other special forces were inside

Afghanistan. The troops attacked an airfield near Kandahar and a residence of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader; destroyed a cache of weapons; killed Taliban fighters; and took documents and other evidence to try to find terrorist leaders.

CBS, one of the first networks to get word of the raids, delayed reporting them for security reasons, said Janet Leissner, the network's Washington bureau chief.

Rumsfeld admitted the news reports did not endanger U.S. troops, since all returned from the mission safely. But he said: "It was something that (amounted to) disregard for the lives of the people involved in that operation."

He said the Pentagon was trying to provide as much information about the attacks in Afghanistan as possible

without putting soldiers' lives or missions at risk.

Many news organizations say the Pentagon has been particularly stingy with information during the anti-terrorism campaign. Reporters have been denied access to bases that U.S. forces are using in Pakistan and Uzbekistan. Those interviewing troops involved in the campaign normally are told they can refer to the service members only by their first names or nicknames, in order to shield their families from possible retaliation.

Reporters are sympathetic to many of the restrictions, particularly the one on using soldiers' full names, said Doyle McManus, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times.

"I don't think identifying fighter pilots by their call signs is a major blow to the First Amendment," McManus said. "The more serious test will be whether down the road we get any information from bombing damage assessments. The question of the effectiveness of bombing measured against whether civilian damage occurs is a serious question that the public deserves a look at."

Bureau chiefs of top news organizations met with Rumsfeld last week seeking greater access to news about attacks in Afghanistan. Rumsfeld said then that he had under consideration letting reporters onto the USS Kitty Hawk, an aircraft carrier being used as a floating base of operations for some special forces units.

"The war has gotten to a new phase, and we need to get to a new phase in coverage," CBS' Leissner said. "We need some access to the ground operations."

Rumsfeld said he doubts that reporters ever will be brought along during commando raids and repeated his assertion that some missions in the anti-terror campaign may remain secret forever.

More openness could mean fewer leaks, said Lucy Dalglish, executive

director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

"We're going to see a lot of war coverage by leak," Dalglish said. "As the ground war develops, we're going to need independent sources of information to be confident our military is behaving appropriately."

Military officials admitted two cases where bombs either went off target or mistakenly hit civilian areas and Red Cross warehouses, which McManus of the Los Angeles Times sees as a positive sign.

"That's admirable and suggests this generation of military leaders has learned lessons from previous wars; that if something goes wrong, you're better off acknowledging it immediately than in prolonging the agony," he said.

The war has gotten to a new phase, and we need to get to a new phase in coverage. We need some access to the ground operations.

—Janet Leissner,  
CBS Washington Bureau Chief

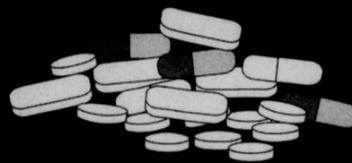
Please join  
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Chapter Manager for the  
Sexual Assault Forensic  
Evidence Team in San Antonio,  
for the "Realities of Date Rape"  
TONIGHT  
Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at 7 pm  
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## Horoscopes

**♈** **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - You could soon get an offer to take on more responsibility. You could qualify for more money, too, but it could come in the form of additional benefits. Your partner will be supportive if you want to make a change for the better.

**♉** **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Conditions are changing in your favor. The theme for the next few weeks will be partnership. Want to form one for business or pleasure? Start taking applications.

**♊** **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Did you know that money is a concept? There's not just a certain amount of it. It can be created and destroyed. Values are flexible. Ideas can pay. You're good at many different things, so you might as well be rich. If you don't know how, start studying - investments, not philosophy.

**♋** **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - You're getting stronger. Can you feel it? Love brings you strength, and it helps that the sun is going into Scorpio. The next few days may still be slow, but you'll have new vitality by this weekend.

**♌** **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Mercury, which has been retrograde for weeks, is now going direct. That means the volume of errors and misinformation you're encountering is about to diminish. The sun is going into Scorpio, though, and that's the sign of secrets. Remember to keep what you're learning confidential.

**♍** **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Your ruling planet, Mercury, has been retrograde all month. That's what's been thwarting your forward progress. That's OK: It was time to get things into order for the coming phase, which is now here.

**♎** **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Somebody else wants your attention. It's a domestic matter that needs to be resolved. You were so busy with other things, you may not have seen this problem coming. Just listen. The solution should be obvious.

**♏** **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Now is the time to use actions, not words, to get your meaning across. Look for your opportunity, and when it comes, move quickly.

**♐** **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You may feel bogged down with obligations. It's the season when you start remembering all the things you started around the time of your last birthday and haven't finished. Just do them.

**♑** **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - As if by magic, your supporters are growing in number. The sun's movement into Scorpio is what's making your opinions more popular.

**♒** **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You may not have much skill at wheeling and dealing, but you can learn. Good negotiations require more than just having the facts to support your position - but that's a good place to start.

**♓** **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Conditions are changing again in your favor. Travel, higher education and romance come more easily for the next few weeks. The right words are easier to find. Tonight is perfect for a celebration.

## Purple Poll Q: Did you go to the Homecoming Game on Saturday?

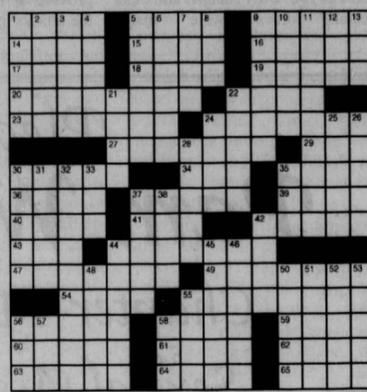


**A:** Yes 72 No 28

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**
- Donations to the poor
  - Contemplate
  - Barely sufficient
  - Mourful cry
  - Large wading bird
  - Gabby or Woody
  - Writer Quindlen
  - Shed
  - Speak pompously
  - Slicker
  - Metrical unit
  - Strong distaste
  - Set of three related works
  - Low-range woodwind
  - Peggy or Spike
  - Hawkins of Dogpatch
  - Spanish article
  - Entreaty
  - Inferior
  - "Thou...not..."
  - Rapid
  - Eyes, in poems
  - Sebaceous cyst
  - Dull pains
  - Shoshone
  - Wild swine
  - Clan identifiers
  - Raise
  - Moo juice
  - Made unhappy
  - Practical joke
  - Assistant
  - Baseball team
  - Door hardware
  - God of love
  - Tiny particle
  - Administered
  - Transmitted
  - Turner of Hollywood



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10/23/01

## Friday's Solutions

- ACROSS**
- Sediment
  - Winter hours in NYC
  - Sure winner
  - Christmas song
  - Iranian religious leader
  - Profit figure
  - Half a fly?
  - Six-sided figure
  - Robert or David
  - Utensil
  - Gaggle of honkers
  - The Winding Stair poet
  - Bias
  - Teapot part
  - Main artery
  - Some guard dogs
  - Taxing agcy.
  - Cpl. aspirant
  - Preteniously stylish
  - Towel word cocktail
  - Advanced in years
  - Went on foot
  - Type of collision
  - Most senior
  - Smattering
  - Open to bribery
  - Writer Loos
  - Mortise's counterpart
  - Swelling
  - Beget
  - Advanced deg.
  - "Road to"
  - DDE's opponent

## Lex



Phil Flickinger

Dithered Twits

Stan Waling



## Academia Nuts

John P. Araujo and Correy Jefferson



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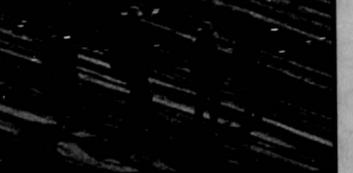
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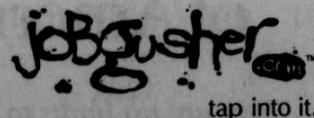
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Stilley garners C-USA offensive player honor

After completing 21 of 29 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns in his first career start, junior quarterback Sean Stilley was named the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week.

Stilley also ran for a touchdown in the Frogs' 38-20 win over Army on Saturday and had 12 carries for 34 yards, including a 47 yard scamper. Stilley's 273 passing yards were the most by a Horned Frog quarterback since Max Knake threw for 391 yards against Kansas on Sept. 14, 1995.

Stilley joined placekicker Nick Browne, tailback Corey Connally and safety Charlie Owens as Horned Frogs honored by C-USA this season.

## Rifle team grabs two third-place finishes

Senior Leticia Marquez and junior Jessica Green led the TCU Rifle team to two third-place finishes at the Horned Frog Invitational this past weekend.

The Purple team, which consisted of Marquez, Green, senior Stacey Phillips and junior Andy Pratt, finished second in the air rifle competition with a score of 1408, finishing behind first-place Memphis. The Purple team finished third in the Smallbore competition behind first place Texas A&M (Maroon) and second place San Francisco (Women).

The TCU White team, whose members are senior Jennifer Heim, sophomore Dana O'Shea, junior Lindsay Simm and freshman Jonece Moulder, finished 7th in Air Rifle and 8th in Smallbore competition.

The Frogs' next competition is Saturday and Sunday in dual meets at Ole Miss and Memphis.

## Volley Frogs lose by one match to East Carolina

The Volley Frogs (6-14, 2-7 Conference USA) lost 3-2 to East Carolina (5-15, 3-8) Saturday.

TCU dropped the first game, 30-28, but came back strong for the second game to win, 30-11. After intermission the Pirates pulled out an extended play win at 33-31 only to have the Frogs tie up the match after winning, 30-22, in the fourth game. ECU took advantage of TCU's errors and took the game 15-8 to win the match.

The Frogs head on the road for six matches beginning Friday with a trip to South Florida.

## Bearcats' Immanuel McElroy returns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati forward Immanuel McElroy returned to basketball practice Monday after missing two weekend practices because of a stress fracture in his left foot.

McElroy was on crutches during the weekend. A doctor on Monday cleared him to shed the crutches and resume practicing with the Bearcats, if he can do so without pain.

The 6-foot-4 senior from Port Arthur injured the fifth metatarsal of the foot during the Bearcats' practice Thursday.

## today in sports history

1915 — The first U.S. championship horseshoe tourney was held in Kellerton, Iowa.

1930 — The first miniature golf tournament came crashing to a close in Chattanooga, Tenn. The men's title winner was J.K. Scott, who threatened the first person to make a sound as he walked next to the windmill and the clown's mouth. The women's top ranker was J.E. Rankin, who scored triple points with an incredible bank shot into the cup beyond a three-foot-wide pond.

1976 — Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett rushed for 180 yards and set the NCAA all-time rushing record of 5,206 career yards, as the Panthers defeated Navy, 45-0.

1993 — The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4 games to 2 in the World Series to win the title for the second year in a row.

## to our readers

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

## Two Frogs advance to semifinals in fall tourney

By Jennifer Kaminske  
SKIFF STAFF

With two semifinal finishes in the Omni Hotels Southwest Championships at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center this weekend, the Horned Frogs are feeling optimistic for the season that lies ahead.

"I think this was our strongest tournament so far," said senior Leoni Weirich.

Weirich, seeded No. 32, advanced to the quarterfinal round before losing

in a tight three-set battle to Katja Kovac of Baylor, 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

All TCU players captured wins in the early rounds of the tournament.

Senior Katrin Gaber, seeded No. 7, advanced the furthest in singles play among TCU players, but also fell victim to Kovac in the semifinals in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

"Katrin is doing really well this year," Weirich said. "She will help out the team a great deal."

Sarah Borwell of Houston defeated

Kovac in straight sets to win the tournament, 6-0, 6-4.

Weirich said TCU will be strong in singles play this season. Despite not a solid lineup for the season, the first six singles slots are sure to be competitive, she said.

Head coach Roland Ingram said the team will have to look out for Houston this year as a tough conference rival.

In doubles action, junior Rosa Perez and sophomore Paty Aburto made

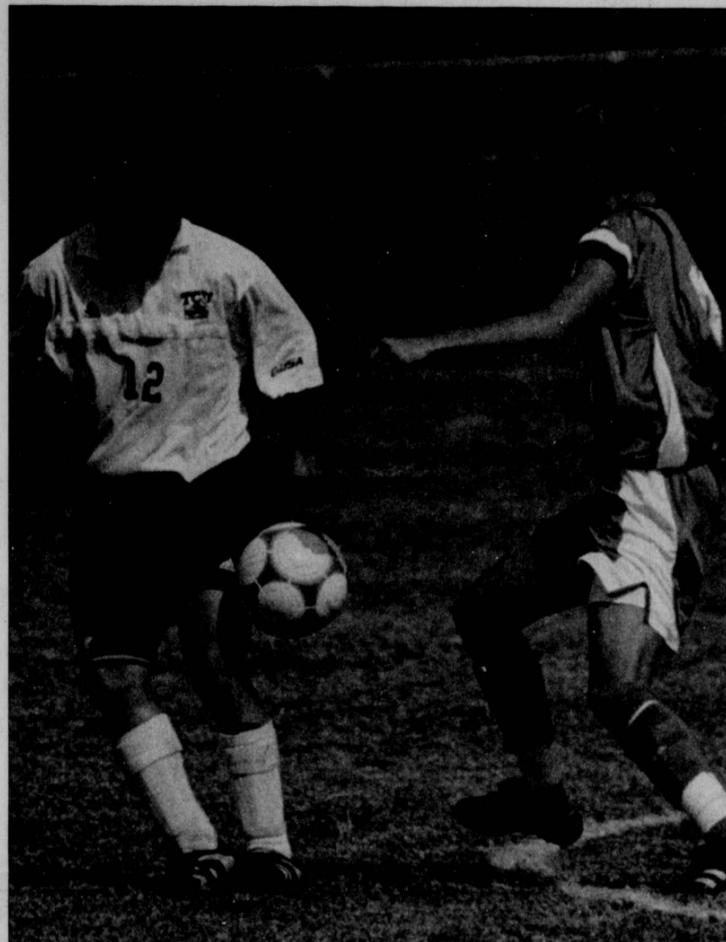
their way to the semifinals, where they lost to eventual champion Beverly Dawson and Irina Tereschenko of Texas Tech, 8-5.

"We are playing with three new teams, and there are no old partnerships, but I think we will figure it out, and doubles will do well too," Weirich said.

One surprise of the tournament was the outstanding performance of freshman newcomer, Karla Mancinas, Ingram said.

Mancinas, a native of Durango, Mexico, won four of her six matches during the weekend, and advanced to the third round of singles play, defeating Kaiiey Messenger of Houston in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 and Monika Dybicz of Arkansas, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 before being defeated by Jessica Rowland of Texas A&M, 4-6, 2-6.

Jennifer Kaminske  
j.a.kaminske@student.tcu.edu



Freshman midfielder Bara Gunnarsdottir tries to take the ball from a Memphis player Sunday.

Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

## Tigers shut out Frogs

By Nathan Loewen  
WIRE COORDINATOR

The Frogs out-shot the Memphis Tigers Sunday but failed to post a goal in a 1-0 shutout at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

TCU (7-8-0, 3-4-0 Conference USA) entered the match with strong offensive play for five minutes into the opening period, but the Tigers (4-11-1, 2-6-0) contained the Frogs for the rest of the period.

"We came out strong in about the first five minutes," freshman midfielder Cara Toulouse said. "It seemed like we lost our momentum all of a sudden."

The Frogs allowed six shots on goal in the first period. A shot by Memphis midfielder Mary Shelton found its way into the back of the net 13 minutes into the game which was enough for the Tigers to hold onto the win.

"We let them come at us," said freshman forward Laura Greenberg, who is tied with the team lead in goals with seven but started the first match of the season Sunday. "They had us playing with a defensive mentality in the first half."

As they started the match with the Frogs came out in the second period on the offensive. The Frogs had 11 shots over the Tigers' two shots in the second period.

Head coach David Rubinson said the team put out a lot of effort but could not convert that into goals.

"We did everything but win," Rubinson said.

The Frogs managed seven shots on goal in the second period but failed to score.

"The space was available for us to score," Rubinson said. "We were never able to connect."

Greenberg said it was frustrating not to register a goal.

"It was unfortunate," Greenberg said. "We could have had a couple of easy goals."

The team's personality seems that its intensity level on offense does not kick in until the second period, Rubinson said.

"We are our own worst enemies," Rubinson said.

The Frogs have three more conference games and Rubinson said they need to pick up the intensity to finish out the season.

"I don't want to come down on the players, they played hard," Rubinson said. "We just did not win the match."

The Frogs play the Tulane Green Wave 1 p.m. Friday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

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



Freshman forward Laura Greenberg maneuvers with the ball Sunday against Memphis in her first career start. The Frogs lost 1-0.

Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

## Men's soccer wins two in a row with victory over ECU

By Dan Smith  
SKIFF STAFF

For the first time this season, the men's soccer team won back-to-back games.

Led by a defense that allowed only 10 shots, the Frogs defeated East Carolina (5-8, 2-6-0 Conference USA) 4-2 Sunday. This is the same TCU (4-7-1, 2-3-0) defense that gave up a total of 18 goals over a span of five matches earlier this season.

"Over the last two weeks we have

really worked at creating defensive pressure," sophomore forward Matt Chambers said.

Chambers supplied two of the Frogs' three goals in their win over Centenary last week, and tallied another goal Sunday. The Frogs' offense has suddenly sparked, scoring seven goals in the last two games, nearly doubling their total tally for the season.

Junior forward Bobby Montes also joined the scoring frenzy by scoring

two goals against ECU.

"I decided to pick up my energy and it sparked the team," Montes said. "We have done a great job of generating more opportunities for goals."

Montes and Chambers were both held back on recent trips to play C-USA teams earlier this season, but have been key bench players that recently earned starting positions.

"When we got held back from traveling with the team, it was a wake-up

call," Montes said.

Said Chambers: "As a team we have stepped it up a notch. We know that we only have a certain number of games left."

The Frogs have six matches remaining in the regular season, and five of them are key conference match-ups.

"We have been getting everyone's attitude straight and playing like a team," Chambers said.

Key defensive changes contributed

to the Frogs' win, Montes said. Junior forward Carrington Brown was back to the left defensive position and senior defenseman Aaron Casey was moved to the sweeper position. The changes proved to work as the Frogs held ECU to two goals.

The Frogs play Marquette (7-5-1, 3-3-0) 3 p.m. Friday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

Dan Smith  
d.r.smith@student.tcu.edu



University of Texas head coach Mack Brown celebrates with his team after defeating Colorado 41-7 Saturday in Austin.

Erich Schlegel/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

## UT still in BCS contention

By Jim Verteno  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — If the loss to Oklahoma two weeks ago was supposed to send Texas into a tailspin, it didn't work.

After two straight victories, including Saturday's impressive 41-7 domination of No. 25 Colorado, the No. 7-ranked Longhorns find themselves right back in the mix of the Bowl Championship Series.

"We proved that we're still a Top 10 team," Texas wide receiver B.J. Johnson said.

"People questioned us after we lost to Oklahoma. But we've bounced back. We wanted to make this a statement game and show the nation that Texas is still one of the best teams around," he said.

The Big 12 championship is still an unlikely long shot for Texas (6-1, 3-1), which would need No. 2 Oklahoma to lose twice before the Longhorns could even think about the league title game.

But the signs are there that Texas is good enough to stay in the Top 10 at least until Thanksgiving weekend game at rival Texas A&M.

Since scoring just a single field goal in the defensive battle with the Sooners, Texas has reeled off 86 points in its last two games.

Chris Simms has eight touchdown passes in that span, including three against Colorado. Freshman tailback Cedric Benson has recharged the Longhorns' ground game with 231 yards in two starts and scored twice on Saturday.

## OU ranked No. 1 in BCS polls, Miami ranked fourth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media poll and the coaches' poll, was fourth in rankings that determine which teams will play for a national championship at the Rose Bowl in January.

The Hurricanes, thanks to a first-half schedule ranked 92nd of 117 teams, were behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA in the first Bowl Championship Series standings released on Monday night.

Unbeaten Miami is on the outside looking in because its first five oppo-

nents have a combined 8-19 record against major colleges. The second-half schedule gets tougher, with season-ending games against Washington (5-1) and Virginia Tech (6-0).

"I don't need a computer. Teams are going to fall," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "The month of November is as critical as December. We saw three undefeated teams fall last week. The only thing we can control is to make sure we're not one of them."

The BCS rankings are based on a

formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

New this year are bonus points for a win over a team in the BCS' top 15. Final standings will be released Dec. 9, with the top two teams playing in Pasadena on Jan. 3.

With the standings out a week later than originally planned, the timing couldn't be better for the BCS — the Sooners (7-0) visit the Cornhuskers (8-0) on Saturday.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are ranked 2-3 in the AP poll and coaches' poll this week.

Virginia Tech is fifth in the BCS standings, followed by Texas, Michigan, Maryland, Tennessee and Washington State. Rounding out the top 15 are Florida, Washington, Oregon, Stanford and South Carolina.

Oklahoma still has games left against Tulsa, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before a Big 12 title game, where a rematch with Nebraska is possible.

Expect lots of shuffling in next

week's standings.

Besides Oklahoma-Nebraska on Saturday, UCLA (6-0) visits Stanford (4-1); Florida (5-1) plays Georgia (5-1) in Jacksonville, Fla.; South Carolina (6-1) is at Tennessee (4-1); Maryland (7-0) at Florida State (4-2); and Oregon (6-1) at Washington State (7-0).

Oklahoma had 3.06 points in the BCS standings — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 0.56 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses and a 1-point bonus deduction for its win over Texas on Oct. 6.



**Frogs Report Card**

The Skiff reviews Saturday's 38-20 win by the Horned Frogs.

**PASSING OFFENSE**

Junior quarterback Sean Stilley made his first collegiate start a memorable one, throwing for 273 yards and three touchdowns. No jitters, no quick feet for the Lake Highlands product as he completed 21-of-29 passes (72.4 percent) and no interceptions. Stilley got his receivers involved, with four TCU players finishing with more than 50 yards receiving. Junior receiver Adrian Madise led the Frogs with five receptions for 64 yards and one touchdown.

**RUSHING OFFENSE**

Sophomore Corey Connally carried 31 times for 151 yards and a touchdown. Connally plugged away for most of his yards, running for chunks of five and seven yards. He did have one 34-yard sprint around the end that set up a TCU touchdown. Stilley rushed 12 times for 34 yards, including a 47-yard option keeper that set up the go-ahead touchdown.

**PASSING DEFENSE**

The TCU defense made sure the best aerial display by Army occurred when a paratrooper dropped into Amon G. Carter Stadium prior to kickoff. The Frogs held Army quarterback Chad Jenkins to 12-23 passes and 180 yards. The Frogs had some breakdowns in coverage, including a 42-yard touchdown bomb from Jenkins to Aris Comeaux. Back up quarterback Reggie Nevels did hit a 50-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter, after the contest was decided.

**RUSHING DEFENSE**

Army entered the game attempting to move from its traditional running offense. In a way, A-TCU helped with that transition by taking away Army's ground game. The Frogs held the Black Knights to 97 yards on 32 carries (3 yards per attempt). Quarterback Chad Jenkins led Army with 39 yards, 32 of which came on one play.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Special teams again performed well for the Frogs. Place-kicker Nick Browne hit on his only field goal attempt (29 yards) and made all six PAT. Junior punter Joey Biasatti averaged 40.5 yards on six punts, the first of which he shanked for 20 yards and set up Army's first touchdown. Junior Jason Goss returned three punts for 35 yards.

— Matt Stiver

# Stepping up

## Stilley plays big in first career start

By Kelly Morris  
SKIFF STAFF

Before the TCU football team played Army, head coach Gary Patterson said during the week he wanted junior backup quarterback Sean Stilley to play more like a leader than a participant in his first career start.

Stilley, playing for junior quarterback Casey Printers, who was sidelined with a bruised shoulder, followed Patterson's direct orders Saturday by having the best game by a TCU quarterback this season.

"There's a lot that goes into being a leader, and it started Tuesday (Oct. 16) at practice," said Stilley, who was named Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week. "In order to build confidence, you have to build confidence in the players you're surrounded by. When you step in there, and you're all of a sudden the No. 1 quarterback, you lead (not just) by what you say but by what you do."

And that he did.

With 307 total offensive yards, Stilley completed 21-of-29 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns. With 56 seconds left in the third quarter, Stilley scored a four-yard touchdown to give the Frogs a 15-point lead.

Patterson said Printers could have played Saturday, but Stilley started because he received all the snaps in practice. Despite Stilley's performance, Patterson said Printers did not lose his starting position.

"No one ever loses their job because of injury," Patterson said. "But know this: If Casey doesn't do what he needs to do, we know we have a quarterback that can and is ready to go."

Statistically, Printers' best performance of the season was in the Frogs' 27-24 overtime loss to Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 22. He completed 18-of-32 passes for 263 yards and three touchdowns in the defeat.

Even though Printers was not contributing to the Frogs effort on

the field, he played an active role on the sidelines.

"(I was) motivating," Printers said. "I was screaming. I almost lost my voice. I was yelling for Sean. I was high-fiving, just encouraging (everyone)."

Before his start against Army, Stilley most recently played in relief for Printers against Tulane after Printers left the game with an injury. During that time, Stilley completed 15-of-32 passes for 158 yards. He also had three interceptions.

Against Army, Stilley had no interceptions, which allowed TCU's possession passing game to surface, Patterson said.

"One of the things we have is a good possession passing game," Patterson said. "One of the things we haven't done is use it, but we did (Saturday). We took the third step, let the ball go and completed it. The ball (Stilley) threw to (junior wide receiver) Terran Williams, there is not a quarterback in the country that can throw a better ball than that on the arrow route."

In the third quarter, Stilley completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Williams, which was Williams' first career touchdown as a Frog. Stilley's

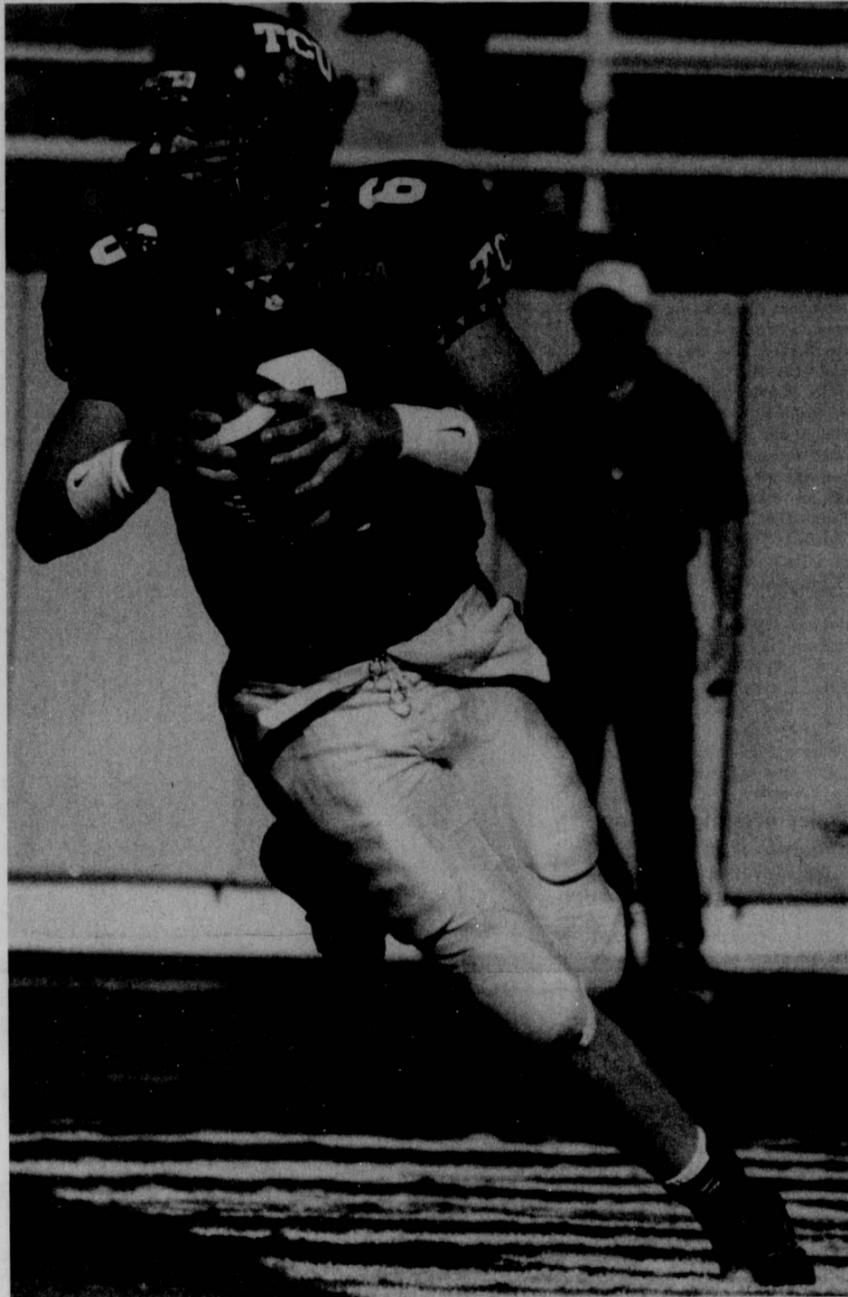
longest pass of the game also came in the third quarter when he threw a 37-yard completion to junior fullback Reggie Holts, which later led to Stilley's four-yard touchdown run.

Stilley might have done everything Patterson asked of him Saturday, but in his first career start, he also gained the respect of his teammates.

"Normally, when you get a backup quarterback in, he's real wide-eyed and looks a little unconfident," Madise said. "But this guy got in there and was calling out the plays with confidence. Every assignment was done, and we got everything taken care of no problem."

Kelly Morris

k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu



David Duna/Senior Photographer

Junior quarterback Sean Stilley scrambles during Saturday's football game against Army. Stilley completed 21-of-29 passes (72.4 percent) for 273 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Frogs to a 38-20 victory. He was named Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week for his performance.

## Frogs step up play for Homecoming game

Players credit change in attitude to victory over Army and season highs for offense

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

Something was different for the Frogs Saturday.

For starters, the offense finally had a breakout game, rolling up 485 yards and scoring 38 points — both season highs. And junior Sean Stilley started at quarterback for junior Casey Printers, who was out with a bruised shoulder.

But the biggest difference, sophomore tailback Corey Con-

nally said, was the intensity the Frogs (4-3, 2-1 Conference USA) played with in their 38-20 win over Army (1-5, 1-4).

"It was the attitude," Connally said. "We went out there with the attitude we can't lose. We had great enthusiasm today."

After the Frogs' loss to Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 22 and Tulane Oct. 13, head coach Gary Patterson said the Frogs lacked intensity. But that was not the case

against the Black Knights, Patterson said.

"This team, when it wants to, can come to play," Patterson said. "What we have to do is decide to come every week."

Senior weak safety Charlie Owens and seniors called a player's only meeting to address the issue. Junior receiver Adrian Madise said the meeting had a big impact on the team's play.

"In the locker room we had some guys who gave some great speeches," Madise said. "Our whole demeanor was different this game. Our enthusiasm was up."

Stilley, who accounted for 307 yards of total offense and mounting four touchdowns in his first career start, said the Frogs were not the same team that lost to Tulane 48-22 the week before.

"You could tell, there was something about it in the air," said Stilley. "It was totally different."

Players were not the only ones trying to get motivated. Players said Patterson was more vocal than usual, not hesitating to get into their faces.

"If they aren't going to fight on the field, then they are going to have to fight me on the sidelines," Patterson said. "If you watch me, I was in everybody's face."

Players said the team's attitude was different. The team's success offensively was different as well.

The Frogs' offense, which entered the game averaging 280.8 yards a game, looked more like last season's methodical offense than this season's paltry offense.

"We were able to move the football down the field," Patterson said. "That was the most impressive thing. Our offense was able to sustain a drive and punch it in."

Stilley had the best game by a TCU quarterback this season, completing 21-of-29 passes (72.4 percent) for 273 yards and three touchdowns.

"We have been telling the quarterbacks a long time to take what the defense gives you," Patterson said. "The passing game has to be like the running game: it is move the chains. It is not always throw it over their heads."

An option quarterback in high school, Stilley ran for a touchdown and 34 yards. Connally ran for 151 yards and a touchdown. The Frogs used the option more often Saturday, which kept the Army defense off balance, Patterson said.

"You stop people from being able to blitz you (with the option)," Patterson said. "That is why you are watching a lot of teams across the nation — even Army — come back and run the one-back option, because it causes you problems when you blitz."

Stilley noticed the Army defense was not like the ones he faced at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

"For a second, I did," Stilley said. "Then I realized it wasn't high school anymore. The guys are a lot faster."

Brandon Ortiz

b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu

## Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.

The scene must have been familiar for the TCU sideline. Army had just narrowed TCU's lead to 14-13 with 8:35 left in the third quarter. But

junior quarterback Sean Stilley led the TCU offense to 24 unanswered points with a clinic of passing and rushing efficiency. He threw 14 yards down the sideline to Terran Williams for the first touchdown, and took a keeper four yards for the second.

As he does each game, junior linebacker LaMarcus McDonald seemingly was in on every defensive play. Most of his team-leading 11 tackles came after Army players had broken the line of scrimmage.

Though Army gained 327 yards, the Black Knights only converted six of 14 third downs.



Stilley



McDonald

— Matt Stiver



David Duna/Senior Photographer

Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar battles Army free safety Brent Dial for a deep pass Saturday. Dunbar did not haul in the pass, but he pulled in five others for 59 yards.