Straight shootin'

A hard days work is much longer for TCU Rifle head coach Roger Ivy than for most people. Ivy does double duty, for TCU and he loves it.

See Sports, page 8.

Wednesday, October 24, 2001



Cross-cultures

Moving to a different country involves more than just settling into a new home. It includes absorbing new surroundings while maintaining individual identity. See Lifestyles, page 5.

Fort Worth, Texas

Fugitives connected to German terrorist cell



A group soldiers with the Northern Alliance look up at a jet in the sky over the abandoned Bagram Air Force Base after it dropped a bomb on Taliban positions Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — A terrorist cell operating out of Hamburg, Germany, since at least 1999 included three of the hijackers and three accomplices who are being sought in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday.

Ashcroft said the three fugitives,

Said Bahaji, Ramsi Binalshibh and Zakariya Essabar, are sought for planning the attacks. German authorities previously issued international arrest warrants for the three.

"Their connections to the hijackers are extensive," said Ashcroft, appearing at a news conference with German Interior Minister Otto Schilv. He identified the three hijackers as Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi, the suspected pilots of the hijacked planes that crashed into the World Trade Center in New York, and Ziad Jarrah, suspected of flying the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

Ashcroft said the three hijackers were roommates in Hamburg while attending school there in the 1990s. He said Binalshibh and Atta started a Muslim prayer group in Hamburg and Essabar went to Florida in Feb ruary at a time when both Atta and al-Shehhi were known to be there. And Essabar, Jarrah and al-Shehhi all appeared in a video of Bahaji's wedding, he said.

"It is clear that Hamburg served as a central base of operations for these six individuals and their part in the

SEE CELL, PAGE 4

Taliban forces dodging U.S. airstrikes

WASHINGTON — Taliban forces in Afghanistan may be hiding in residential areas, aware of the U.S. military's hesitancy to bomb where civilians might be hit, a senior military officer said Tuesday.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has seen anecdotal evidence of such a Taliban tactic, which he attributed to their realization that troops in the field or at military installations are vulnerable to punishing attacks by American war-

U.S. airstrikes continued Tuesday with about the intensity as the previous day, in which about 60 carrierbased strike aircraft, 10 long-range bombers and 10 land-based strike aircraft hit 11 planned target areas, officials said.

Air Force F-16G fighters entered the fray for the first time on Monday, a senior defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A pair of F-16Gs, equipped with advanced navigation and targeting systems that enable

from bases in the Persian Gulf. Stufflebeem said U.S. airstrikes have hit every known training camp of the al-Qaeda terrorist ring that is the ultimate target of allied military, financial and diplomatic pressure, and that bombing has eliminated most of

SEE TALIBAN, PAGE 4

College Briefs

PC event publicity

recognized at conference

The Programming Council won two awards at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference in Houston Oct. 12-14, Vice President Sara Komenda said Tuesday at the House of Student Representatives meeting.

PC submitted event publicity and won the Best in Show award and the Best Themed Publicity for Family Weekend award for this year's theme, "Family Frontier:

PC also presented publicity for campus activities including Howdy Week, Family Weekend, Homecoming and the Arts and Music Fest.

Indiana U. student

names given to FBI BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) - Complying with a request to colleges and universities nationwide to aid terrorism investigations, records of about 3,200 Indiana University students were released to federal authorities last week.

Tthe Office of International Services released the names of all nonimmigrant students who have taken intensive English-asa-second-language courses during the past five years. Nonimmigrant students are classified as international students attending school in the United States on "F" or "J" visas.

The University responded to a direct FBI request to disclose the information. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act generally requires a subpoena to obtain personal student information, but the U.S Department of Education declared a state of emergency after the Sept. 11 attacks. - Indiana Daily Student MIX MASTER



Jason Barr, a junior marketing major, puts out music over the air waves of KTCU Monday.

Fort Worth thinking about oil, gas drilling

By James Zwilling

Neighborhood leaders, oil and gas industry executives and real estate developers opened dialogue Monday on a proposed ordinance to allow oil and gas drilling and production in Fort Worth.

More than 200 people gathered at the Will Rogers Memorial Center for the

roundtable discussion. The Fort Worth City Council extended a moratorium on oil and gas drilling and production within city limits until Dec. 11 so neighborhood associations and oil and gas industry representatives can learn more about the ordinance and comment on it, meeting moderator Regina Smith McKenzie

The city attorney's office wrote the proposal in response to several applications for drilling within city limits. Prior to those applications, there had not been any inquires into drilling within Fort Worth. Similar pro-

grams are underway in Denton and Wise

Residents asked questions about safety concerns and compensation to a panel including Mayor Kenneth Barr, several members of the city council, oil and gas company executives, representatives from the Texas Railroad Commission and representatives from local neighborhood associations. There was also a short presentation by Mitchell Energy Company that ex-plained natural gas drilling operations and showed examples of recent drilling in Denton and Wise counties.

Mark Whitley, vice president and general manager of the North Texas region of Mitchell Energy Company said residents may be nervous right now because they do not know much about the process.

Areas most likely to be affected by the new proposal would be new developments,

SEE DRILLING, PAGE 4

Legal counsel available to students at no charge

By Kristin Delorantis

When Amanda Borowczak's sister received a ticket for violating open container laws, Borowczak said she wished she could have spoken with someone to tell her about her sister's rights.

Borowczak, a freshman graphic design major, was unaware of attorney services provided to the student body by the Student

According to an online survey conducted by the House of Student Representatives on Constituency Day, many other students are also oblivious to the service. Of the 600 students who filled out the survey, 8.3 percent

of students said they knew SGA provided free legal counsel, House Vice President Amy Render said.SGA has paid attorneys about \$3,000 per semester to provide legal services to students for 10 to 12 years, said SGA advisor Larry Markley. Attorney James Munford offers students free legal advice Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

SGA President Brian Wood said House they want to maximize his time with stu-

'We don't want him to be flooded with

SEE COUNSEL PAGE 6

Colby Hall gears up for trick-or-treaters

Colby Halloween

■ Who: Children, ages 9 and younger, of TCU faculty and

■ What: 29th annual Colby Halloween

■ Where: Colby Hall

M-R 7:30 p.m.

Cost: Free ■ When: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, according to last name: S-Z 6 p.m., A-F 6:30 p.m., G-L 7 p.m.,

Organizers ask faculty and staff to bring their children at the specified time to avoid

Radio-TV-film instructor Chuck LaMendola says he has a reputation for being tough, but students will get to see a different side of him tonight when he is with his 9- and 5-year-old daughters at Colby Halloween.

The 29th annual trick or treat event kicks off tonight at 6 p.m. n Colby Hall. Hall Director Naunie Mead said she expects about 600 faculty, staff

and their children to participate.

Colby Resident Assistant Lindsay Misslin is helping with Colby Hal-loween tonight and said it has required

much preparation.

"It is a little stressful to get everything ready," Misslin said.

The sophomore theater education major said many of her residents

worked hard to prepare for the trick-or-treaters. Colby residents work together to decorate their respective wings

Colby RA Kyrsten Roberts said all of the RAs were given specific responsibilities to ensure the event runs smoothly. Roberts, a sophomore speech communication major, was responsible for getting students to volunteer for the event. Other RAs will prepare food and contact faculty and staff, she said. She said all of her residents are helping out.

Freshman pre-major Stephanie Southall said she is excited to see the children of faculty and staff members.

'Seeing (faculty and staff) with their kids will let me see them out of the classroom setting," she said.

LaMendola says when students see him with his family out of class, they

bers are invited. **Aaron Chimbel**

year, he said.

realize he is not someone who sits at home and reads textbooks all the time.

"You don't think your professors have a life, (so) for them to see me with my two kids and my wife, I'm seen as a real person," he said.

He said it also helps for his family to feel like a part of TCU. He has taken his oldest daughter to Colby Haleuwen for eight years and both of his

loween for eight years and both of his

kids look forward to coming every

"(My daughters) love it. It is a safe way for them to get candy," LaMen-dola said. "They don't have to be out

Children nine years old or younger of faculty and staff mem-

Mara Grove (right) and Mindy Shearer, both freshmen pre-majors, decorate the hallway of Colby Hall Tuesday in preparation for "Colby Haloween."

Inside today

Internati													
Editorial		*	٠	٠	•	•		1		À	*	۸	Ę
Features						ij			No.			Ĭ	g
Etc								W.					

Unhealthy obsessions

One female columnist recognizes there is more to self-worth than body image. She implores her gender to stop griping and start living. See Opinion, page 3

Today in history 1945 - The United Nations charter took effect at the San Francisco Conference with 51

countries joining together.

WORLD DIGEST

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.

- Flu shots will be available from the TCU Health Center beginning today 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. today on the grassy hill by the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta houses. Popcorn and hot chocolate will be served for "Friday the 13th."
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, room 271. For more information send an e-mail to (tcuprssa@hotmail.com).
- Programming Council is hosting an information meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, room 222, for students interested in applying for an executive position. The deadline to apply is Nov. 26. For more information call the Programming Council office at (817) 257-5233.
- 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. 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 at (817) 926-2415.
- Applications for the Washington Internship Program are now available. The deadline to apply is Nov. 5. For more information call (817) 257-7395.



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

n: 4,600 lons: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.

Canada ranked top in quality research on cancer treatment

LISBON, Portugal — American scientists conduct more than a third of the world's research on cancer treatment, but Canada, the Netherlands, Britain and Australia are doing it better, new research suggests.

A first-of-its-kind table ranks each country according to the impact of the cancer research produced between 1995 and 1999, based on the scientific papers its scientists produced.

The analysis, presented Tuesday at a meeting of the Federation of European Cancer Societies, was based on an Internet search of medical journals that retrieved records of experimental trials on chemotherapy alone or drug therapy combined with other treatment

On volume alone, the United States led the world, followed by Italy, Britain, Japan, France and Ger-

However, with regard to impact, American scientists placed fifth, closely followed by Finland, Israel, France, Austria, Yugoslavia, Sweden and Belgium. Canada topped the list, followed by the Netherlands, Britain and Australia.

The investigator, Dr. Francesco Grossi of the National Institute for Research on Cancer in Genoa, Italy, said the rankings do not mean the United States produces fifth-rate research, but that the proportion of its total output that is influential is lower than that of the countries that ranked above it.

One explanation for that was offered by Dr. Davide Mauri, a cancer researcher at St. Savvas Hospital in Athens

The Americans produce a lot of papers. They need to publish a lot to keep getting research money or jobs and it is very competitive to get into the top journals," Mauri said. "They may be publishing in newer journals that are not so prestigious because it's quicker and easier."

Dr. Mark Thomas, a cancer specialist in Columbus, Ohio, said publishing in lesser-known journals was often part of the process of establishing a reputation in research.

"There are a huge number of research papers produced and they can't all be published in the top journals," Thomas said. "If you are a young faculty member and you don't have the experience and reputation to get published in the best journals, (publishing in less prestigious journals) is part of the process of becoming recognized."

Grossi measured impact, or influence and importance of the findings of a nation's research, by the prestige of the journal it appeared in - the gold standard indicator of quality.

EU commission worried airlines may infringe on open market

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union regu-

lators are concerned about the Swiss government's plan to create a new national airline out of the remnants of Swissair and will scrutinize it under EU regulations limiting state subsidies, a spokesman said

In a statement, the European Commission said the aid package should be examined under EU law, even though Switzerland is not an EU member and an agreement setting out cooperation in air transport regulation has not yet come into force.

The decisions in favor of Swissair and (its subsidiary) Crossair have direct and immediate repercussions on air transport in Europe," Commission said. "These companies are in direct competition with their EU counterparts who are facing the same crisis situation."

Gilles Gantelet, the Commission's transport spokesman, also warned France it would face legal action over its "open skies" agreement initialed Friday with the United States, which should lead to closer links between Delta Air Lines and Air France.

The Commission says such agreements give unfair advantages to national airlines, infringing EU rules creating an open market for companies within the-15 nation bloc.

Switzerland's government and private investors agreed Monday to spend \$2.65 billion to create a new national airline on the ruins of Swissair, which was wrecked by bad investments and the turmoil in air travel after the terror attacks on the United States.

The EU's legal reach over Swissair is unclear. Under agreements signed in 1999, Swissair would be subjected to EU regulations banning most state subsidies to airlines. However, those accords have not yet formally taken effect due to lengthy ratification

The EU says Switzerland should still abide by EU state aid rules because of an international agreement calling on nations to respect treaties between their signing and ratification.

Croatia accepts health minister's resignation after dialysis deaths

ZAGREB, Croatia - Croatia's prime minister on Tuesday accepted the health minister's resignation over the deaths of 23 dialysis patients, but said products made by a U.S. company were most likely to blame. Ana Stavljenic-Rukavina offered her resignation Oct. 14, a day after her ministry acknowledged the

deaths over two day in hospitals across Croatia. Stavljenic-Rukavina and other government officials blamed filters, or dialyzers produced by Baxter International Inc., of Deerfield, Ill., for the deaths.

At the time, Prime Minister Ivica Racan rejected Stavljenic-Rukavina's resignation, but the government accepted it Tuesday "as a moral act," Racan

He said further investigations again showed that "most probably, the Baxter-made dialyzers caused the death" of the patients. He offered no details.

accusing the U.S. firm, Croatian officials

said that all 23 patients who died were treated with the Baxter-made filters and that others survived when their filters were replaced with other brands.

Health experts participating in the investigation said last week that a suspicious "substance" was found on Baxter filters, but that it could not be immediately identified. Dialyzers filter waste from the blood before it is returned to kidney patients.

While calling the accusations premature, Baxter last week issued a worldwide recall of the type of filters used in Croatia

The same type was used in Spain, where 10 kidney patients died over a relatively short period last summer and in Texas, where two kidney patients died Oct.16 and two were hospitalized with complications.

India close to developing engine to launch high-altitude satellites

MADRAS, India - India is on the verge of developing an engine that would enable it to launch high-altitude communications satellites, a top space research official said. The technology could also be used to build intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The cryogenic engine, which uses liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, would let India launch high-altitude satellites into a geosynchronous orbit that keeps them stationary relative to a fixed point on Earth.

Such satellites are used mainly for broadcasting and communications, and the engine would boost India's bid to become a major player in their commercial launch. Currently, only the United States, Russia, France, Japan and China can build cryogenic engines.

"We are ready with the engine. We will test it within two or three months. But commissioning it in our launch vehicles could take considerable time," said N. Vedachalam, director of Liquid Propulsion Systems Center, a wing of the Indian Space Research Organization.

Vedachalam spoke Monday as India launched German, Belgian and Indian satellites designed to conduct scientific experiments in space and spot forest fires and volcanic activity on Earth.

The engine could give India the capability to build intercontinental ballistic missiles by modifying the launch vehicle and replacing the satellite with a bomb. India conducted nuclear tests in May 1998.

- From The Associated Press

EMPLOYMENT

PT account executive needed marketing college and high school trips to Cancun, Bahamas, and Hawaii. Contact Mr. Ram at 927-769-2363.

File clerk needed for Downtown Fort Worth law firm. Work schedule will revolve around your school hours. Please fax resume to 81/-820-03/3. Attn: Kathy Rynearson.

FOR SALE

n: Moudy Building South, Room 291, University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109 apus distribution: Newspapers are avail

On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office. Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspa-per shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

Two Frog alumns renting fully furnished garage apartment in Ryan Place. All utilities paid \$450/month. Available

(817) 257-7426

RMADILLO

hong kong RESTAURANT 3522 Bluebonnet Circle For To Go Orders Call 924-9962 Fri & Set 11:30-11:00 Sun- Thu



11:30-9:00



TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth,
Arlington, and elsewhere in
Tarrant County only.
No promises as to results. Fines and
court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY Attorney at Law 3024 Sandage Ave. t Worth, TX 76109-179

(817) 924-3236 ot certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specializate

Skiff Advertising

It Works! 817.257.7426

Nov. 1st 817-927-9802. Call to Advertise

TO

SA.M.

317-740-1335

30¢ per regular word

40¢ per bold word

50¢ DRAFTS

EVERY FRI. & SAT.

UNTIL 10 P.M.

W/COLLEGE ID

WANNA GET RID OF THAT PUPPY YOUR EX GAVE YA?

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED! OPEN 3 R.M.

The Law Offices of Douglas Wright 3265 Lackland Road (817) 738-4940

rtified by the Texas Board of Legal Spec

teamboat IATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK 1-88**U**-SKITHIS

\$35 ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUN www.Uskithis.com

Arlington Museum of Art Every Fri. & Sat. in October plus October 29-31

7:30 pm till 12 midnight

visit www.dungeonofdoom.cbj.net

201 West Main Street, Downtown Arlington 817.275.4600

923-4161 SAME DAY SERVICE in by 10am out by 5 pm charge accounts



Circle Cleaners

3450 Bluebonnet Circle

professional dry cleaning minor repairs free leather cleaning • bulk cleaning expert alterations

skiff.tcu.edu

Cool shoes...



Fort Worth Running Company 5811 Camp Bowie 817-731-1760 www.fwrunco.com

PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$10.00 OFF YOUR NEXT SHOE PURCHASE! (no other discounts apply)

Lone Star Chorus Women's Barbershop VARTS Presents ... Anything Goes:

> With Special Guest Quartet RHYTHMIX

Saturday, November 3, 2001

W. E. Scott Theatre 3505 West Lancaster Avenue . Fort Worth, Texas

2 pm Matinee - \$10 8 pm Evening - Adults \$15 Seniors and children \$12

To reserve your tickets, call 817-496-STAR, or email lonestarcherus@yahoo.com A portion of all tichet sales will be donated to a local cha

ents

eps

omtes.

yo-

Re-

hed

l to

for-

uild

the

98.

ress

OPINION

Our views

CREDIT DUE

SGA legal service merits recognition

Several things are certain at TCU. The Main will always serve chicken strips, unlucky freshman will always be stuck with 8 a.m. classes and students will always complain that the Student Government Association takes their money and then fails to really accomplish anything with it.

But at the same time, those students fail to take advantage of the services SGA does provide — like the lawyer who gives free legal advice to students every week in the SGA

Most students don't even know the lawyer exists. Of the 600 students who filled out an online House of Student Representatives survey last week, only 8.3 percent were aware of the legal services provided by SGA, House Vice President Amy Render said. SGA spends about \$3,000 each semester for the legal service.

The attorney, who helps students with legal concerns ranging from rent disputes to alcohol violations, is not a recent addition to the list of things SGA provides to the campus community. SGA Advisor Larry Markley said SGA has been paying for an attorney to give advice to students for at least

This semester, the attorney is in the SGA office Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Students may also choose to visit him at his Fort Worth office for advice.

Certainly, a service such as this is only useful in unique circumstances. Not every student will need to seek legal counsel, but for those who do require advice, SGA has provided a free, convenient method to receive it.

As with any governing association, SGA is not without its faults and definitely is not without its fair share of criticism.

But keep in mind that the organization has daunting limits — administrative approval is required for just about each proposal the group puts forward.

So when SGA successfully develops ideas that directly benefit the student body, the organization deserves credit for their worthwhile accomplishments.

SGA, thanks for providing students with a much-needed service.

Editorial Policies

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@cu.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.

Editorial Board									
Editor in Chief Ram Managing Editor Melissa Chris Advertising Manager Leslie A Campus Editor Julie Ann M Associate Campus Editor Elise Rar Features Editor Angie Opinion Editor Bethany McCo	tensen Moeller Copy Desk Chief Mire Coordinator Moeller Mire Coordinator Reporter Production Coordinal	Erin MungerKristina lodiceNathan LoewenChrissy Braden torApril Bell							
Production Busines	s Student	Journalism							

More to self-worth than body image

efore I came to college, B most of my good friends were guys. We played basketball and video games, Commentary

watched wrestling on TV, rented movies like "Booty Call"

and made fun of each other a lot. Last semester when I shared a room with three girls, things were a little different. We watched "Return to Me" over and over again, talked about boys, wasted time trying to memorize the lyrics to "Pour Some Sugar on Me" and shared

Male and female friends are great for different reasons, but there's something girls do that bothers me. Sorry to ruin your fantasy, guys - we don't have naked pillow fights or take showers together. When girls get together, we complain and obsess about our bodies.

I'm sure that at some point, all of you have been unwitting recipients of the dreaded four-word question: Do I look fat? It's the worst question to be asked because there's no good way to answer it. And while "Do I look fat?"

takes the cake as the most annoying way girls obsess about weight, we certainly don't limit ourselves to that. We count calories, pop diet pills and try fad diets, dab the grease off our pizza with paper towels, guzzle Diet Coke to suppress our appetites and dip our forks in salad dressing instead of pouring it over the lettuce. Basically we strive for an impossible ideal and beat ourselves up when we can't reach it.

For the girls who have never done these things, good for you. But sadly, most girls I know are insecure about their bodies. They're not alone - while girls are trying to get thinner, guys are worried about bulking up - but the difference is that guys don't seem to show their insecurities as much.

Let's be honest; it's not often that you hear a guy asking his friends, "Do my biceps look scrawny?" I never thought I'd say this, but girls, we need to take a lesson in confidence from our male counterparts.

My grandma, who yells at me for not being more confident, always tells me the story of her Aunt Helen to show me the wrongs of my ways. Apparently Helen was never the prettiest or the thinnest

gal. But somehow she ended up marrying Bud, a great guy who far exceeded her on the attractiveness scale. Helen's explanation: "Honey, I never let him know it for one minute. I made him think I was a catch.'

I've never met her, but it sounds like Helen was a pretty cool lady in her day. She didn't waste her life feeling sorry for herself because she wasn't better looking. She found self worth in her sense of humor, intelligence and strength, and people were drawn to her because of it.

I'm not saying we should be arrogant; Helen certainly wasn't. But we shouldn't put ourselves down, either. Sure, it's fun to commiserate with girl friends over our shared hatred for our thighs once in a while, but after a certain point, complaining becomes counterpro-

Unfortunately, we can't blame the male gender for our obsession with weight - at least not completely. True, they aren't hanging up posters of Rosie O'Donnell and Camryn Manheim on their walls. But I also don't think they expect real women to have bodies like Kate Moss.

My male friends get annoyed

when girls always order salads at restaurants, and they don't find a girl with the figure of a 12-yearold boy attractive. Who are we kidding? We want to be thin to impress other girls. We're doing this to ourselves. We're giving ourselves eating disorders and inferiority complexes and competing with each other instead of supporting each other.

There's no easy solution, especially because the pressure to be thin is so imbedded in our culture. But maybe the first step is to project confidence even when we don't feel it. If we make other people believe we have a positive body image, eventually we'll start to believe it ourselves.

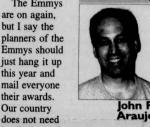
And for the love of God, let's stop whining about our weight. If you want to eat a cheeseburger, just eat one. Don't feel guilty the whole time and tell everyone that you shouldn't be eating it. If you think you need to lose five pounds, go running. Take a lesson from Aunt Helen, and don't complain. Because the harsh truth is that everyone's sick of hearing it.

Erin Walsh is a columnist for the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

War-related topics generate mixed opinions

Presented below is a brief list of some of the war-related topics that have gained national attention after the Sept. 11

The Emmys The Emmys are on again, but I say the planners of the Emmys should just hang it up this year and mail everyone their awards.



its displays of overindulgence and scandalously bad fashion at this time, which often portray the United States at its shallow and materialistic worst.

Awards presentations such as the Oscars and the Emmys have become representative in recent years of how gaudy and hedonistic our society has become as well as being freak shows for celebrities' social and psychological shortcomings. It really is time for a change, and I hope that awards shows from here on become more subdued.

Bi-partisanship Just before the Sept. 11 terrorist

SPARALITO

attack, yet another newspaper had come out with yet another study of the Florida election recounts, how they were done wrong and why Gore should have been declared the winner. Gag me.

Fortunately, all parties have been able to pull together since the attacks, and the word "bipartisan" has taken on its intended meaning. It has really been heartening to see. The country needed its elected officials to be working together, and they have.

It is unfortunate that it took such a tragic event of monumental proportions to shake our elected officials out of their partisan rancor, but at least they are working together now. How long will this last? I hope for the duration of the war, and beyond.

The War

There are many opinions on this topic, and they range from bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age to reparation payments for anyone in the world that the United States may have offended. With such a wide discrepancy of viewpoints, it's a wonder we are able to do anything at all. Most of us, including myself, fall somewhere in the middle of these two extremes. There have been anti-war

protests taking place in various parts of the country, and some say this is not the time for such actions. I say that the protesters actually help send an underlying message of what our country is about, and that would be freedom including the freedom of speech. There is no better time to demonstrate that particular freedom

"God Bless America"

Speaking of free speech, ask yourself how many times you have heard the phrase "God Bless America" since Sept. 11. Who could possibly have a problem with that phrase, you ask? Ironically, one of the protectors of free speech, the American Civil Liberties Union,

The ACLU is suing the Rocklin, Calif. school district for putting "God Bless America" on one of its elementary school marquees. A lawyer for the ACLU in California cites that the marquee displays a "hurtful, divisive message." The lawyer further states: "By displaying a religious message, the Breen Elementary is dividing its young students along religious lines.'

This is an ill-timed, ill-considered and insensitive lawsuit for the ACLU to file while the nation is

struggling to be united, and it will be even worse if the ACLU wins this suit. The ACLU is demonstrating a great deal of rigid inflexibility and gross insensitivity with this suit, and I hope the expected backlash will wake them up to their own, hurtful, divisive messages that their actions are sending.

Anthrax attacks

The worst part of these anthrax attacks is the fear of the unknown. We don't know who is doing this. We don't know how they can be doing this for so long and over such a large area of the country and still not be caught. And we don't know when it will end.

The worst thing we can do, however, is panic. Panic never helped any situation get better or resolved. We should take the neces sary steps to protect ourselves, but we also need to demonstrate to those who perform these evil acts (they can't be called anything else) that they can't intimidate us. They want us to cower in fear, and we should deny them that satisfaction. Let's not give them what they want the most from us.

John P. Araujo is a Master of Liberal Arts candidate from Fort Worth. He can be contacted at (j.araujo@tcu.edu).

Students are responsible to learn from coursework

Commentary

very once in a while I hear stulife is also the student's responsibility. dents complain they are not being challenged enough in their classes. Most of

the time, the blame is put on the professor, or the tests, or something else that seems to be outside the student's control. These students are not getting to the real The issue is not

how the course is being taught, but rahter what courses students are taking and how they are learning in those

In every course, there are two important elements: the teacher and the student. It is true that some professors are better teachers than others and that there are more challenging courses than

However, what teachers and courses are taken is entirely up to the student. (Don't blame UCRs and required classes in your major either. There are a wide variety of UCRs available, and if you honestly aren't challenged in your major after taking the most difficult courses there, perhaps you should be looking for another one.)

The responsibilities of the student do not end with course selection. It is also the student's responsibility to learn in a course. No professor is putting a gun to a student's head and forcing the student

to simply read and regurgitate on a test.

Whether a student is studying to simply memorize for a test or is actually ming to apply these skills later on in

I know, it's easy to cram for tomorrow's test instead of actually learning the material for application in the real world. It is also easy to ask around and learn about the least challenging courses in the easiest majors. The professors will still get paid no matter what the motivations of their students are. However, college tuition is too ex-

pensive to waste on poor study habits and blow-off courses. When you graduate and start paying off your loans, do you really want to stare at your bill and realize you wasted your valuable time and money, or do you want to look at your bill and think that your education is worth the money that you owe?

I've heard more than one professor

say the best students are often the ones who are paying for their own education. These students want to get their money's worth, and they are learning in courses that interest and challenge them. These students are looking for more than a college degree or a high GPA. They actually want an education, and they are willing to put in the effort to earn one.

No matter what your financial situation is, college can still be a valuable learning experience if you want it to be one. This requires the maturity of not blaming others for your problems and the responsibility of solving problems

As in any worthwhile endeavor, if you see a problem, the best way of solving the problem is deciding to solve

Morgan Landry is a junior computer infor-mation science and business major from Fort Worth. She can be contacted at (m.e.landry@student.tcu.edu).



Each year, thousands more die from inhaling this...



...than from inhaling this:



So if you really want to stop an epidemic, stop smoking.

Anthrax spores found in mail room near White House

WASHINGTON — The nation's anthrax scare hit the White House Tuesday with the discovery of a small concentration of spores at an off-site mail processing center. "We're working hard at finding out who's doing this," President Bush said as bioterrorism claimed fresh victims along the East Coast

Bush said the executive mansion was safe - and twice said "I don't have anthrax" - despite the discovery of spores on a machine at the mail site a few miles from the White House. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said all employees at the site as well as mailroom workers in the White House itself were being "swabbed and tested" for the

The startling disclosure capped a rapidly unfolding series of events in which officials announced additional confirmed and suspected cases of inhalation anthrax, Congress returned to work, and the administration pledged a more aggressive testing and treatment program if additional tainted letters are discovered.

Before the current outbreak, "We had had no cases of inhalation anthrax in a mail sorting facility," said Jeffrey Koplan, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "There was no reason to think this was a pos-

For his part, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson pushed Bayer Corp. to lower its price for Cipro, a front-line anti-anthrax

Outside the White House, House

Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said 'weapons-grade material" was responsible for spreading infections. And overseas, the State Department issued a worldwide alert warning U.S. citizens to be mindful of the risk of anthrax or other biological or chemical agents.

Six weeks after terrorists killed thousands in Washington and New York, administration officials drew a rhetorical connection to the outbreak of anthrax. The FBI released the text of three anthrax-tainted letters - each of them dated Sept. 11, the date that hijackers flew planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the

Bush believes the spread of anthrax "is another example of how this is a two-front war: that there are people who would seek to do evil to this country; that there are people who mean us harm," Fleischer said. "And they have mailed letters, obviously, to high impact places - the news media, to Majority Leader (Tom) Daschle, perhaps, in this case, to the White House.'

The administration has been buffeted by criticism for waiting several days after the discovery of the letter addressed to Daschle before ordering testing at the central postal facility for the nation's capital. Without acknowledging any shortcomings, several officials pointed to changes in their

"We're going to err on the side of caution in making sure people are protected," said Thompson.

"When a case of anthrax does emerge we will immediately move in at any and all postal facilities that might have handled that piece of mail," he said. He spoke as the U.S. Postal Service offered antibiotics as a precaution to 7,000 employees of six Manhattan post offices that may have been in the path of anthrax-contaminated letters.

Koplan, appearing before a separate panel, said, "the public health system of the United States is severely chalenged at this moment."

The latest evidence of that was in the Washington area and New Jersey, at postal facilities known to have processed one or more anthrax-tainted letters in the past few weeks. Both were closed after the presence of anthrax was detected.

Postal Service Vice President Deborah Willhite said of the Washington facility: "It's a crime scene because someone has been murdered."

There, officials confirmed two postal worker deaths due to anthrax, and said the disease had sent more to the hospital. Thousands more mail employees were undergoing tests and taking antibiotics.

Large amounts of government mail were being quarantined in trailers, waiting to be decontaminated before delivery in Washington, a senior postal official said Tuesday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

District of Columbia Mayor Anthony Williams said final laboratory results confirmed inhalation anthrax as the cause of death of two men who worked at the city's main Brentwood postal facility. Other officials said two more employees remain hospitalized with the disease, and said anthrax was suspected in an additional four cases. Anthrax-laced mail delivered last week to Daschle's office was post-marked in Trenton, N.J., and went through the Brentwood facility.

'We do not need further testing." said Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's top health official. "But we need to treat. And we need to treat quickly." He urged anyone who visited the back area of the central mail facility to come in for antibiotics.

Earlier, New Jersey officials announced that a woman had been hospitalized in the Trenton area and was presumed to be suffering from the inhalation form of the disease. "She's holding her own," said Dr. Eddy Bresnitz, the state epidemiologist.

The woman, whose name was not released, works at a Trenton-area postal facility believed to have processed at least three anthrax-laced letters - one to Daschle, the second to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw and the third to the New York Post.

Still later, officials in Montgomery County, Md., said they were checking three postal workers from Brentwood for possible anthrax symptoms at a local hospital. And state officials in Towson. Md. said one patient at a separate hospital is suspected to have the disease.

The FBI released copies of the spiked letters mailed to Daschle, Brokaw and the New York Post. All three contained anti-American and anti-Israeli messages.

"You can not stop us. We have this anthrax. You die now. Are you afraid? Death to America. Death to Israel. Allah is great," said the letter to Daschle.

The discovery of that letter last week touched off the anthrax scare on Capitol Hill that has yet to abate.



Chuck Kennedy/KRT Campus

Hazardous materials crew wash off following anthrax investigations in the Longworth House Office Building in Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

CELL

FROM PAGE 1

planning of the Sept. 11 attack," Ashcroft said.

But he added that the fugitives were part of a network that also operated in the United States.

Bahaji, Binalshibh and Essabar "are all wanted for membership in a terrorist organization that has existed since at least 1999 in both Germany and the United States," said Ashcroft.

Schily declined to provide information about evidence developed in Germany that the three fugitives planned the Sept. 11 attacks, citing the investigation. Ashcroft said others probably also helped plot the attacks.

U.S. authorities have arrested or detained over 900 people in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks, but so far no one has been charged directly with plotting or participating in the attacks.

Asked why there have been no charges brought in the United States when German authorities have pinpointed three fugitives responsible for planning the attacks, Justice Department spokeswoman

Mindy Tucker said, "When we feel it's appropriate to bring charges against individuals, we will do so.'

Ashcroft said 12 FBI agents have been assigned to various locations in Germany to assist in the investi-

Ashcroft also said the Justice Department will release copies of anthrax-contaminated letters mailed to NBC's Tom Brokaw and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, as well as the envelope used to mail another anthrax letter to the New York Post. But he said authorities don't have the evidence to link the anthrax letters to the Sept. 11 at-

"We must say we failed to see it" beforehand, Schily, the German minister, said of the attacks on New York and Washington. "But to be very open-minded" about it, "we altogether failed. ... We have to re-examine our security system.'

Schily said Monday that foreign exchange companies operating globally could have been used by terrorists. He would not name specific companies but urged money exchange firms to cooperate.

"I don't want to mention some names, but it also includes the role of some companies doing the exchange of money and delivering money. Maybe they are situated in the United States," said Schily, who oversees interior security in Germany, where several suspected hijackers lived and may have plotted the Sept. 11 hijackings. He was in Washington on Monday to meet with Bush administration officials.

A Saudi man who apparently holds a student pilot's license was arrested in Missouri on a bank fraud charge. The FBI has not tied Adel F. Badri to last month's attacks in which terrorists crashed airliners in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

In New Jersey a man detained following the attacks has been charged with lying to an FBI agent about checks he wrote and deposited into his bank account.

Mohammad Pervez lived with two other detainees, Mohammed Jaweed Azmath and Ayub Ali Khan. Investigators have taken particular interest in those two men since they were detained in Fort Worth, Texas, the day after the attacks, carrying hair dye, about \$5,000 in cash and box-cutting knives.

Pervez was accused of lying when he said he didn't know about certain checks and money orders

that moved in and out of his bank account, according to an Oct. 16 complaint filed in U.S. District Court in New York City by the FBI.

Badri was charged with bank fraud for cashing allegedly forged checks worth \$10,000, according to an FBI affidavit released by the Justice Department.

The checks were written on an account at Chevy Chase Bank in Maryland that had been closed. According to the FBI, the closed account's holder was Fatmah Ibrahim, a woman who Badri said lives in Virginia and works for a "specific organization in Washington, D.C." Badri denied writing the check for himself.

Authorities tracked down the organization and found no record of the woman, and a forgery expert said Badri wrote the checks, the

Badri deposited the checks on Oct. 4 and 5. By Oct. 11 various checks and debit card charges totaling more than \$10,000 were incurred on his account, including a \$603 debit card purchase of a US Airways plane ticket, more than \$700 in cash withdrawals, a \$20 car rental charge and \$200 in payments for cellular phone service.

DRILLING

FROM PAGE 1

Whitley said, because drilling in existing areas would be a distraction.

Barr said the meeting was designed not to debate the issue, but instead to inform citizens about the processes of oil and natural gas drilling and its effects on a community. The meeting also discussed the importance of the oil and gas industry to Texas.

"As Texans, all of us have seen wells," Barr said. "Oil and gas drilling is part of our culture and heritage

Assistant City Attorney Sarah Fullwider said the proposal is the city's way of making sure the best interests of all the parties involved are served.

"The way we help protect everybody's interests is by creating guidelines," she said. That is what this proposal will

The purpose of the proposal is to set limits and regulations for the safe use of operations involving oil and natural gas,

while protecting the public and utilizing mineral resources.

Fullwider said it is important to remember that the current proposal is just a draft.

You have to realize this is not the proposal that will likely be adopted," she said. "The reason we are holding these meetings is so that we can come to some agreement on what needs to be done to meet everyone's needs.

The legal department will now take into consideration the questions and concerns raised Monday to aid in writing a final proposal for the city council ton and consider. The city attorney's office expects to have the revisions completed by Nov. 13.

Public hearings on the proposed oil and gas ordinance will be held Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 if needed. Fullwider said. The times and locations for the hearings have not been decided.

The legal department expects an oil and gas ordinance to be adopted by the city council at its Dec. 4 meeting.

> James Zwilling i.g.zwilling@student.tcu.edu

TALIBAN

FROM PAGE 1

the ruling Taliban regime's air defenses and communications. As a result, he said, the Taliban and al-Qaeda are dispersing what's left of their to save them.

Stufflebeem also cast doubt on the

possibility of ending the air campaign before winter.

"We don't think that's realistic," he

U.S. officials have said repeatedly through 17 days of bombing in Afghanistan that care is taken to avoid striking targets that may result in in-

advertent civilian casualties. But on Tuesday the Pentagon acknowledged two instances over the weekend in which errant bombs apparently hit civilian areas.

On Sunday morning Afghanistan time, a Navy F-14 Tomcat dropped two 500-pound bombs that mistakhit a residential area northwest of Kabul, the Afghan capital, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke told a news conference. The intended targets were military vehicles parked about one-half mile away. She said she did not know how many people may have been hurt or killed.

In the second instance late Sunday afternoon, a Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped a 1,000-pound bomb in an open field near a senior citizens home outside the western city of Herat, Clarke said. The intended target was a vehicle storage building at an army barracks approximately 300 feet from the facility. Preliminary indications are that the weapon's guidance system

Clarke said she was not certain whether the second incident corresponded to one reported by the United Nations, which said U.S. bombs hit a military hospital near Herat. The Taliban had said a strike Monday hit a Herat hospital and killed at least 100 people. U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said it was not clear whether

the military hospital was in use and she had no information on casualties.

"As we always say, we regret any loss of civilian life," she said. "U.S. forces are intentionally striking only military and terrorist targets. We take great care in our targeting process to avoid civilian casualties.

The Pentagon also disclo details about a mishap during Saturday's commando raids into Afghanistan, in which an airfield was seized and documents taken from a Taliban compound that included a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

An Army MH-47 special operations helicopter struck an unknown barrier while it was taking off from Afghanistan after the raid, shearing off its front landing gear, Clarke said. It continued the flight without incident and returned safely to an undisclosed base. No one aboard was injured, she said.

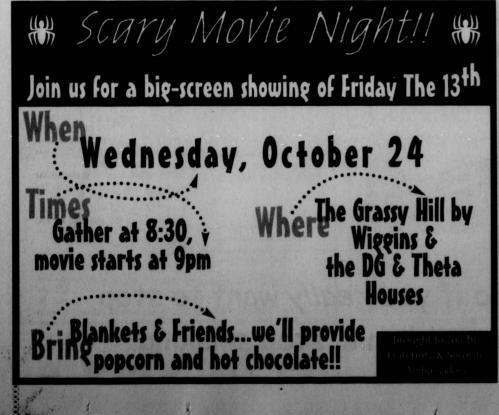
The chopper's wheels were displayed on television by the Taliban, ch claimed to have shot down an American helicopter and foiled Saturday's raid

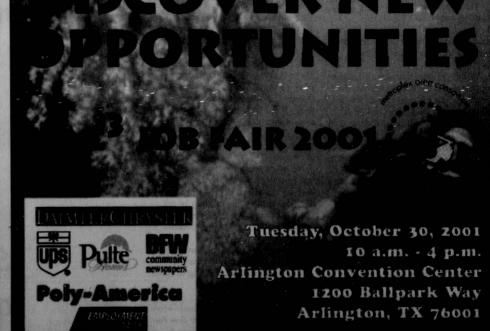
MH-47 helicopters are flown by the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, which specializes in low-level night operations in support of Army Rangers and Special Forces soldiers. The Pentagon acknowledged that Rangers and other special opera-

tions forces were involved in Saturday's raids, but it had not specifically mentioned the 160th, whose soldiers call themselves "night stalkers."

The Pentagon also disclosed that on Saturday a U.S. helicopter that had picked up a crippled Army Black Hawk helicopter that had crashed hours earlier in Pakistan came under hostile fire while refueling at a Pakistani airfield. Clarke would not say where the chopper was when it met gunfire. She said it aborted the refueling, returned fire and left the area. There were no U.S. casualties, she said.

Clarke said a subsequent effort to recover the crippled Black Hawk was under way on Tuesday.





LIFESTYLES

Staff member finds new home, life in America

By Antoinette Vega

Maria Teresa Balcazar is the reason the second floor of Moudy Building South is always looking its

For 16 years, Balcazar has been the housekeeper for the second floor of the building. The small-framed woman with short, curly brown hair rides the city transit bus every morning to arrive to work at 6:30 a.m. On campus, students recognize her as one of the friendliest people because she has no trouble talking to anyone and everyone even though her first language is Spanish.

Any attempt to move her from the second floor and the journalism department has been met by protests from the journalism faculty because of their love for her and the work she

"I remember a time when her supervisor tried to transfer her, but we fought to keep her here in the journalism department," said Jack Raskopf, associate professor of journalism. "She is someone we do not want to lose.

" If everyone on campus worked as hard as Teresa, we would be the Harvard of the Southwest," Raskopf

But beneath Balcazar's bubbly personality is a person who made great sacrifices to become who she

and

tant

rent

kely

eet-

eeds

ne's

will

the

ised

final

il to

will

and

said.

the

ded.

ects

o be

at its

Satur-

ically

ldiers

t had Black ashed

ot say

area

ort to

k was

Balcazar, an immigrant, was born and raised in the small town Moroleon in Guanajuato, Mexico. After the birth of her son Alvaro and a failed marriage, she realized it was time for a change. When she was 29 years old and her son was 2 years old, she decided to leave her family and the only home she knew for a whole new world. As she walked across the Rio Bravo border with her son in her arms, she created four goals for herself that she wanted to accomplish in her new country: seeing her son get a college education, becoming an American citizen, buying a house and seeing the Statue of Liberty. So far, Balcazar has managed to achieve three out of four of

A difficult journey

If you ask Balcazar where her home is, she will tell you without hesitation it is the United States, but she did not always feel this way.

Looking back, Balcazar remembers her bewilderment during her first day in Texas because all the street signs and billboards were in English.

Her first memory is of visiting a garage sale where she purchased her first book, a Spanish-English dictionary. She was amazed the first time she visited a grocery store because of the convenience and the variety of items available.

"In Mexico, the grocery stores are so complicated," Balcazar said. "Here you can go into the store and quickly get what you want. If you ant tortillas, you can go in, buy tortillas and leave."

At times she would miss her family, but knew the United States was where she belonged.

The times that I would feel sad remembering the past, I would look at my son and then look toward the future," Balcazar said.

The goal of getting her son a college education provided her the momentum she needed to adapt as quickly as she could to the United States. She said the 22 years she has been in America has been a peaceful, happy time with no discrimination from Americans. In fact, she says the only discrimination she has noticed has been from her own race.

"It is usually other Mexicans who want to be rude to me. But when they are rude, I am just as rude back," Balcazar said.

Blending two cultures

Balcazar has managed to maintain her culture and has also passed on her heritage to her son, Alvaro. She speaks Spanish to him, even though his first language is English, cooks Mexican food during the week and enjoys Mexican music.

Balcazar has adopted American culture as well. She enjoys American dances and likes to see the fireworks on the Fourth of July. One of her favorite things is watching movies and listening to the country music trio, the Dixie Chicks.

"During the week, I am Mexican, I make tortillas and all that good food," Balcazar said. "But on the weekends I am American. I eat out with my friends at American restaurants and go watch American

The times she has visited her family and friends in Mexico, she has been accused of talking too much like an American when she uses phrases such as, "see you later," and

"My family has said that I am becoming too American, but I take that as a compliment," Balcazar said.

Balcazar said the main reason she came to this country was to obtain a better life for herself and her son. She enjoyed living in her town in Mexico, but she wanted to go to the place she thought was the "best country in the world."

Balcazar wanted her son to receive the best education he could and know two languages, but as a single mother in Mexico she would not have the funds to send Alvaro to college. Opportunities to attend college are available in Mexico, but because it is expensive, a large majority of the population cannot



America would provide her the opportunity to realize her dream for her

In the 22 years Balcazar has been in this country, she has been able to see her son grow up into what she considers a good man. Alvaro attends TCU and will graduate in May 2002 with a dual degree in account ing and finance.

'I sacrificed a lot for my son, but now I am the proudest person in the world," Balcazar said.

Balcazar achieved another one of her goals in October of 1996 when she became an American citizen. Her main reason for obtaining citizenship was to receive better benefits and to be able to vote. Voting is such an honor because each American gets to contribute to who will be in the elected offices, she said.

Becoming a citizen was important for Balcazar because she felt she could be taken more seriously and respected as an important part of the

"I studied a lot for the test and many faculty members supported my efforts by giving me books on United States to help me," she

After she had obtained her citizenship, a party was held for her by the journalism department in celebration of her accomplishment.

"We held a party for her complete with American flags and banners and other decorations of red, white

and blue. We even served American food and gave her patriotic gifts," said Doris Wallace, journalism administrative assistant.

This year, Balcazar reached another of her goals when she and her son moved into their first house after living in apartments for more than 20 years.

She smiles proudly as she describes her home with a garden outside and carpet in every room.

"In Mexico none of the houses have gardens and only wealthy people can afford carpet in their homes," she said.

Balcazar said it is a small, comfortable home, but she is very content with it.

The only goal left on Balcazar's list is seeing the Statue of Liberty in person, but she is sure it will happen.

"After everything I have been through, I know anything is possi-

Balcazar says that she would never return to Mexico because the

United States is her and Alvaro's home now. She will always be fond of Mexico, but she feels she has gained so much from this country and has no intentions of ever leaving "I feel like I have been in a race

just running and running," she said. "But when I look around and see all that I have been blessed with I feel like I have finally made it to the finish line.'

Antoinette Vega

Perspectivas perspectives, nuevas, vidas lives nuevas

By Antoinette Vega

"Si todos en esa universidad trabajaron tan duro como Teresa, nosotros seríamos la Harvard del suroeste", dijo el Jack Raskopf, professor asociado del periodismo

Maria Teresa Balcazar es la razón que el edificio de Moudy Sur siempre luce

Ella ha sido la limpiadora del segundo piso del edificio por dieciseis años. La mujer bajita con pelo corto, riso y moreno monta el autobús cada mañana y llega al trabajo a la seis y me-

Teresa Balcazar es una persona que hice muchos sacrificios para ser la persona que es hoy.

Balcazar es una imigrante. Es del pequeño pueblo, Moroleon que es en Guanajuato, Mexico. Después de la nacimiento de su hijo. Alvaro Balcazar y un mal matrimonio, ella se dio cuenta de que era tiempo para un cambio. Cuando ella tenía veinte y dos años y Alvaro tenía dos años, ella decidió dejar a su hogar para un nuevo mundo. Mientras caminaba para cruzar la frontera y el Rio Grande con su hijo en los brazos, ella formuló cuatro metas. Las metas incluven una educación universitariá para su hijo, la ciudadanía americana, una casa decente y ver la Estatuta de La Libertad en Nueva York.

Un Viaje Dificíl

Si se la pregunta a Balcazar donde está su hogar, la responde que sin duda está en los Estados Unidos. Pero, no sentía siempre así.

Se recuerda que el primer día en Teias estuvo mur raro. Todo estaba en inglés y difícil de comprender. Su primer recuerdo es el viaje a una venta de garaje, donde ella compró su primer libro, un diccionario español-inglés. Le sorprendieron a la selección grande y la conveniencia en las tiendas de comida

"En Mexico, las tiendas son complicadas, pero aquí puedes ir en la tienda y comprar las cosas que quiera muy rapidamente. Si quieres tortillas, es posible encontrar tortillas rapidamente"

La meta que su hijo obtuviera una educación le animaba a adaptarse a los Estados Unidos. En los veinte y dos años que ella ha estado aquí, dice que nunca ha encontrado la discriminación de los americanos sino sí de su propia

"Siempre son mexicanos los que quieren ser rudos, pero cuando ellos son rudos, soy ruda también,"dijo Balcazar. Las Dos Culturas

Balcazar ha mantenido su cultura y le pasa la cultura a su hijo. Ella cocina la comida mexicana durante de la semana y le gusta la música mexicana. Balcazar tiene una cultura Americana también. Ella le gustan los bailes americanos y los fuegos artificiales del cuatro de julio Una cosa favorita de Teresa es escuchar la música de las Dixie Chicks.

Balcazar dice que la unica razón que vino a este país fue para obtener una mejor vida para ella y su hijo. Ella quería que su hijo, Alvaro, recibiera la mejor educación y aprender dos lenguajes. Siendo una madre sola en Mexico, ella sabía que no tendría dinero para mandar a Alvaro a la universidad. Ahora, Alvaro Balacazar es un estudiante en TCU y va a graduarse en mayo con un título en la contiabilidad y la finanzalos financios.

En octubre de 1996, Balcazar cumplió su otra meta cuando ella se hizo ciudadanía americana. Balcazar tuvo que pasar un examén de la historia de los Estados Unidos. Ella estudió mucho y muchos de la facultad le apoyeron. Cuando ella fue otorgada la ciudadanía, el departamento del periodismo celebró con una fiesta.

"Tuvimos una fiesta con banderas americanas y decoraciones de los colores el rojo, el blanco y el azul",dijo Doris Wallace, la ayudante del peri-

Después de vivir en un apartamento por veinte años, Balcazar y Alvaro Balacazar se mudaron sus primera casa. La casa tiene un jardín v alfombra en todos los cuartos

"En Mexico, ningunas de las casas tienen un jardín o alfombra. Son cosas de los ricos", dijo Balcazar.

La única meta todavía no cumplida en la lista de Balcazar es ver la Estatuta de La Libertad, pero ella dice que está segura que va a verla un día, "Porque sé que todo es posible".

Hoy, Balcazar dice que no quiere regresar a México. Ella dice que es americana y los Estados Unidos es el hogar de ella y su hijo. Ella dice, "Yo siento que estoy corriendo en una carrera. Pero cuando miro alrededor de mi vida, siento que he cumplido la carrera fínal-

Student finds different perspective of life in move to Venezuela

While the children laughed and played in the street far below, a lonely teenager looked out her apartment window at a panoramic view of Caracas. Venezuela, and she started to sob.

Freshman Jackie Ghattas, then 15 years old, longed for her home a continent away, in North America.

Ghattas, a pre-major, emigrated with her family from Houston to Venezuela in 1999. Her father worked for a petroleum company, and the family followed where his career led him. Ghattas said moving meant more than finding a house to live in — it means

finding a place to call home.
"I had a home for 12 years of my life (in Houston)," Ghattas said. "Then I had to go somewhere where I didn't know the language, where I didn't know anybody. What was I supposed

When Ghatta's father told the family they would be moving to Caracas in No vember 1998, it would be the second time moving abroad for Ghattas' parents, who are from Egypt, but it would be the first time for their children. Ghattas received the news with disbelief.

Yeah, right — I was moving to Venezuela," Ghattas said. "I think I learned the capital from the song in fifth grade, but that's about it."

en her father left ahead of the family at the end of the year, she said the news came closer to reality for her. Ghattas said the hardest time was telling her friends that she was leaving

What do you say to someone that you won't be there anymore after being friends with them for so long? Ghattas said. "What if I never saw em again? I could never say enough

Little by little, the move invaded her life. Pictures in her house disappeared from the walls. Furniture vanished room by room. Ghattas had to maneuver between packing boxes to get out the front door. She said she fought the idea of moving, despite the evidence around her, but it ultimately The family relocated to Caracas and

settled in a sky-rise apartment with a scenic view of the entire city. However, the view only reminded her of the unfamiliar reality. Ghattas delayed dealing with her new circumstances by pushing the thought to the back of her mind and by pretending that her family was on an extended vacation.

This is what we call the 'honeymoon period," said John Singleton, director of International Student Services. "Then the culture shock hits."

One day in April, Ghattas felt the

"I was all alone in the new apartment" Ghattas said "I went to the kitchen, and there was a tiny table, and I sat down. I looked out the window and I started to cry. It hit me - I'm

Singleton said a person pulled from one culture and forced into another is in a very different situation than voluntarily going, like deciding to study abroad. It is especially difficult for a family to go through a career-influ-

"Moving a family is a challenge because it is rarely a dual-partner situa-tion," Singleton said. "The family

moves at two different speeds."

Ghattas' next challenge would be met on the school grounds. She missed her friends in the United States and she

Ghattas arrived three-quarters into the year and had left her senior high school in Houston of more than 5,000 students for an academy with 500 students enrolled from kindergarten to twelfth grade. Her surroundings were small, but she said the environment was supportive, eventually coaxing her out of her shy demeanor.

"I was really cold (toward others) at first, and I didn't want to try (to make friends) because I held on to the friends I had at home." Ghattas said But it was a small international school, so others were in the same situation as I was.

A sense of belonging is instrumental in adjusting, said Monica Kintigh, a licensed professional counselor who works for TCU. She said everyone likes to feel like they belong and that people care about them, and it may be asier to find in an environment of similar people.

'It's important for the hosts to make an effort to welcome the new people,' Kintigh said.

A new perspective

Eventually, Ghattas said that the small environment proved beneficial because she shifted from being centered in her clique of friends at her large high school to knowing practically all the people her age at her new school in Caracas. Ghattas met the person who she now calls her best friend, and she came to realize nega-tive aspects of her Houston friendships through her new relationships. "In Venezuela, I realized what were

my true friendships," Ghattas said. "I realized I spent 12 years of my life with distorted friendships."

to let them know how I felt." worried about being accepted, she After a year and a half in Caracas, the family was supposed to move back to Houston permanently. Ghattas went back to her old school for two weeks but was called back to Venezuela due to her father's sudden reassignment. However, during her brief time back in the United States, she saw a different place than what she remembered. Ghattas saw that her friends char-

acterized what many abroad believe American friendships to be; marked by gossiping, drinking, drug use and "I stepped away and realized that I

used to be like that," Ghattas said. "I thought my friends changed, but I had changed. I had become open-minded." Singleton said people from the

United States often are surprised about how much they learn about their own way of life when they see it from a foreign perspective. International students have a strong

idea of who they are," he said. "How ever, (American) students haven't had to defend their culture before." A new home

Ghattas respected the friends she had in Caracas, who were family-oriented, mature and knew how to have a good time responsibly. She had missed them while she was in Houston, and was happy when her stay ended, allowing her to return to Caracas, she said.

However, her excitement about the move turned into disappointment when she learned her family had to move to Puerto la Cruz, several hours east of Caracas.

But there she found a paradise, and an easier adjustment than the first time she moved to Venezuela, she said.

Puerto la Cruz is the most amaz-



ng place," Ghattas said. "Tropical islands are 15 minutes away, and there are dolphins and beautiful water. It well because she met people.' was hard to leave my friends, but they were still four hours away."

Ghattas said the transfer to another city in Venezuela was much easier because she was already familiar with the culture and the language, and her network of friends were still relatively

Kintigh said that it is difficult to share emotions in a language and culture that's not familiar to a person, and that knowledge is important in adjusting.

Ghattas said she knew the langu and culture by then, and she had a strong network of friends, so her experience adjusting to her new city was

"I went into the experience with a ositive attitude, and I wanted to make riends," she said. "I wanted to make the most out of the experience."

In Puerto la Cruz she met Sara Sanchez, a freshman elementary education major.

"I met (Ghattas) when she moved to Puerto." Sanchez said. "She was shy at the beginning, but I think she did pretty

Sanchez, who had moved to Puerto la Cruz just two years earlier, thought Ghattas adjusted well to the new environment because she knew what it was like to move into new surroundings

Now, Ghattas calls Puerto la Cruz home. She said it's home to her because the people whom she loves are there. And she misses it; in fact, she's counting down the days until the end of the semester when she gets to return home for winter break

Ghattas can reflect on the life she left as she looks out her dorm-room window, but although she doesn't look over Caracas as she once could, and she doesn't look north anymore. Instead, she looks south, to a family waiting for her, to a country a conti-nent away and to the place she can fi-nally call home.

> Mark Lewis m.e.lewis@student.tcu.edu

Republicans hold up appropriation bill

WASHINGTON — Republicans have again blocked a major appropriations bill, looking for Democratic assurances that more of President Bush's judicial nominees will be confirmed before the end of the year.

Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., tried to force GOP senators to move forward with the foreign aid appropriation bill Tuesday but could not find the 60 votes. Democrats hold a 50-49-1 edge.

Republicans say Democrats are deliberately holding up Bush's nominees this year, a charge that Democrats made against the GOP-controlled Senate last year under former President Clinton.

judges this year, with more than 50 nominees still pending. There are 110 vacancies in the federal judiciary system, including 39 positions that have been open so long the courts have classified them as "judicial emergencies."

To pressure Democrats to approve more judges, Republicans have been holding up the Senate's consideration of the foreign aid bill. It is one of the 13 spending bills that were supposed to be finished by Oct. 1, the beginning of the government's fiscal year, but were not.

The government is operating in the meantime under the same priorities established by Clinton and lawmakers a year ago.

bilities as the United States Senate and take action on these nominees," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., a leader of the Republican blockade. "And until we're able to do that, it is our view that we should call a time-out on other certain portions of the Senate business so that we have the ability to take those nominations up and bring them to the floor."

Democrats say they're moving as fast as they can. Four more U.S. District judge nominees were to be voted on Tuesday and two U.S. Appeals Court nominees are pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senior Democrats have criticized Republicans for linking the foreign tions. "I don't see why appropriations should be held up because of nominations," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who chairs the Appropriations Committee. "What does the one have to do with the other?"

Democrats say holding up the foreign aid appropriations bill could hurt America's efforts to fight ter-

The foreign aid bill has "hundreds of millions of dollars to reduce poverty for basic education, housing and other efforts in the poorest countries, which helps eradicate breeding grounds for terrorists," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. "For them to tell us that we can do it later is pure poppycock."

eyeglasses on. Pattinson said Simp-

son grabbed his eyeglasses off his

head as he sat at his steering wheel.

Simpson said both drivers got out and Pattinson had his eyeglasses in

Simpson's explanation for getting

his thumbprint on Pattinson's glass

lens was that he raised his arms and

must have brushed against them as he

ended a 30-second, profanity-laced

In retrospect, Simpson testified:

'I was upset with myself that I

stopped. ... It was wrong for me to

stop, but the guy made it impossible

high beams on and laid on his horn.

Pattinson said he honked and

Simpson said Pattinson kept his

shouting match with Pattinson.

his hand.

for me to drive.

Pillsbury merges with General Mills

By Frederic J. Frommer

WASHINGTON — A business marriage of the Pillsbury Doughboy and Betty Crocker moved ahead Tuesday when the Federal Trade Commission deadlocked on approving General Mills Inc.'s \$11.4 billion purchase of Pillsbury Co.

A government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FTC vote was 2-2. Typically, a

merger proceeds unless the FTC votes to block it, the source said

The purchase Pillsbury from Diageo PLC, a London-based food and drinks conglomerate, cre-

ates the world's fifth-largest packaged food company.

Pillsbury, symbolized world-wide by the Pillsbury Doughboy, is the No. 1 producer of refrigerated doughs in the United States. It also makes Green Giant vegetables, Haagen-Dazs ice cream, Old El Paso Mexican foods and Progresso

General Mills is the nation's No. 1 cereal maker, including Cheerios, Lucky Charms, Trix and Wheaties. It also makes Yoplait and Columbo yogurt, Betty Crocker dessert mixes, Hamburger Helper, Bisquik and snacks such as Chex Mix and Pop Secret popcorn.

Under the deal, General Mills would nearly double its annual sales to about \$13 billion, but still would

be dwarfed by Nestle SA, which at \$50 billion is the packaged food industry's largest compa

Shares of General Mills closed Tuesday up 5 cents to \$43.20 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. U.S. shares of Diageo fell \$1 to \$39.20 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The Pillsbury brands really take General Mills into other areas of the grocery store," said Leonard

Teitlebaum, a food analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York. "General Mills is a renowned marketing company, arguably best in the

The Pillsbury brands really take General Mills into other ar-

eas of the grocery store. General Mills is a renowned marketing company, arguably the best in the food business.

General Mills announced the merger in July 2000. Last February, to alleviate antitrust objections, it said it would sell Pillsbury dessert and specialty products and Hungry Jack potato mixes, and its own Robin Hood flour business to International Multifoods Corp. for \$305 million.

General Mills and Pillsbury both started in the flour-milling business in Minneapolis in the 1860. Pillsbury now employs around 20,000 people; General Mills about 11,000. Job losses are likely because both still maintain headquarters in the Twin Cities area.

"For some families, one family member works for General Mills, and another one works for Pillsbury," Teitlebaum said.

O.J. Simpson testifies in his road rage trial ing about staying in his car with his

By Catherine Wilson

MIAMI — O.J. Simpson testified in his road rage trial Tuesday that the other driver lied about the confrontation, prompting the prosecutor to ask the former football star whether he has ever lied or been aggressive.

The defense rested after Simpson, the sole defense witness, ended about three hours of cross-examination over two days in his trial on auto burglary and battery charges. He could get up to 16 years in prison if convicted.

The prosecution rested after calling a detective who took Simpson's statement the night after the encounter, and the judge told jurors to return for closing arguments Wednesday

In response to prosecution questions about his believability, Simpson said he can be convincing but filled

the courtroom with laughter when he said: "I don't think I've ever been accused of being an actor.'

Prosecutor Abbe Rifkin asked if Simpson ever called himself a liar or would lie "especially if your life depended on it.

Simpson, 54, responded: "I've never been put in that position to have to lie with my life on the line."

Rifkin also asked Simpson if he's ever been aggressive, but Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy cut off questioning in an area that was getting close to Simpson's relationship with his ex-wife. Simpson was acquitted in his criminal trial of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman but was found liable in a civil trial to pay \$33.5 million for their deaths.

The judge barred a substitute question about whether Simpson has been aggressive "in a situation

with another vehicle on the road."

Aside from being on the same street at the same time on Dec. 4 in their neighborhood in suburban Kendall, the drivers in the road-rage trial gave drastically different accounts of their nighttime encounter.

Simpson said the confrontation began after he rolled through a stop sign while the other driver, Jeffrey Pattinson, was approaching the intersection from another direction. Pattinson said he had to brake hard twice to avoid hitting

With both men out of their SUVs, Simpson said Pattinson "just puffed up like a bullfrog, got animated and just went off." Pattinson has testified that he stayed in his vehicle, that Simpson stormed at him, shouting, and that he asked Simpson if he was 'a madman or something.'

Simpson accused Pattinson of ly-

flashed his lights once, maybe twice, to get Simpson to pull over

lems they have or what their rights may be," Munford said. "It gives students the opportunity to talk to a lawyer and understand the legal sys-Munford said he will also meet

office."This environment (SGA office) is not as conducive to the oneon-one conference that you can get at the office, although it is just as conhire him for legal purposes.

Freshman speech communication major Kristin Wallner fully supports the service.

"It allows students to get advice from a professional that they would normally have to pay for," Wallner said. "Also, you can receive the service without having to tell your parents.'

> Kristin Delorantis k.a.delorantis@student.tcu.edu

Made you look! Skiff Advertising (817) 257-7426

COUNSEL

FROM PAGE 1

students," Wood said. "He deals with more serious issues than traffic

Students with legal concerns are often referred to the Campus Life office, where they are notified of the attorney services available, Wood said.

Munford said he has been offering advice to TCU students since 1995,

after he inherited the position when attorney Tom Lowe became a district judge in 1994.

Munford specializes in family law, but was hired by SGA to provide services to students needing legal guidance, Markley said.

"The intent was to allow students to have some legal consult on campus if they were running into problems they needed to deal with," Markley said. "He can do a lot of things to assist students if they are in a legal bind and it makes it an easier situation for students to have access

Markley said Munford is often busy for the full hour and a half he is

Munford said he deals primarily with issues involving rent, traffic violations, minors in possession and the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Com-

"I will spend whatever time a student needs to explain whatever probwith students in his east Fort Worth

fidential and private," Munford said.

Munford said students can also

C) GANNETT

The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship Jump-start your newspaper journalism career with a solid program that boasts four Pulitzer Prize winners among its alumni – the Pulliam Journalism Fellowship. The Fellowship offers myriad career opportunities; in fact, a Pulliam Fellow from our first class of 1974, Barbara Henry, now serves as president and publisher of *The Indianapolis Star*.

ow entering its 29th year, the 2002 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship helps build a bridge from the classroom to the newsroom. Fellows are assigned to *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix for 10 weeks each

as staff reporters. We award 20 Fellowships annually. The stipend is \$6,000. Traditionally, our Fellowships have been open only to graduating college seniors. In 2001, we expanded eligibility to include college sophomores and juniors as well as seniors pursuing a career in newspaper journalism. We will be accepting applications for our Summer 2002 program as of September 2001.

Visit our Web site at http://www.indystar.com/pjf or e-mail Fellowship director Russell B. Pulliam at russell.pulliam@indystar.com for an application packet. You also may request a packet by writing:

Russell B. Pulliam, Director P.O. Box 145 Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Advertising

257-7426



Rehabilitation Assistants Needed A Variety of Schedules

We are hiring individuals that have a desire to provide caring and quality guidance for head injury patients. Excellent for students planning a career in the health care profession. Training will be provided. Bilingual helpful. You must be dependable and have a

positive attitude.

* WE DRUG SCREEN

Apply at: Centre for Neuro Skills Post Acute Rehab. 3915 Portland

Or, call: (972) 594-0549

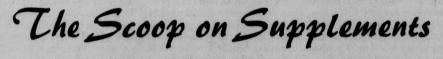
Irving, Texas

Starting Rate: \$8.50

Vender # 0006E4, 000949, 000685, 0006E6



When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-2-RECYCLE or visit www.environmentaldefense.org



Thursday, October 25 at 5 pm Rickel 105

Ever wonder about all of those options on the market today? Creatine, Protein shakes, Metabolife and other weight loss pills...what's in them, how do they work and what are the side effects? This informational session will answer those questions and more!





Horoscopes

ew

ard

rill

rk.

ecıry

ind its to for oth

ills

ad-

Lex

Academia Nuts

Our heroes are in "Dr. Seuss-Land."

What is making us thyme with you?

Sneely McGee-tell us true...)

Aries (March 21-April 19) - A grandiose scheme you and your friends put together needs work. It needs money, too. Luckily, you're creative. If you put your heads together, you can solve any problem, but it may take until tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Take a moment to reflect on what you've achieved and what you'd like to accomplish next. Would you like to take on more responsibility? Get rid of some? Formulate your plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - A distant contact can help you make a dream come true. You can learn something you've always wanted to know but were afraid to ask about. Something that was unintelligible is about to start making sense. Keep pestering one who knows.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Hustle and bustle around. Fix what you can and throw out what you can't. Go shopping and buy new stuff. You've put up with enough over the years. Wherever possible, stop putting up with it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You'd like to do everything just to make sure it's done right. However, this noble aspiration is impractical. It's much wiser to find an experienced person to take over some of your tasks - now

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Looks like your workload is increasing. Did you take on a new assignment? Does it sound like fun? How about that raise you were promised? If it doesn't show up on its own, ask. Same goes for the extra work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - You're cruising at top speed again. Watch out, world! Romance could temporarily clash with your business objectives, though. Just remember not to be late returning from breaks and lunch, and you'll continue to win in both business and pleasure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Keep a low profile. Take care of domestic issues, with the objective of settling into a workable routine. If something at home needs fixing, get it done. If a roommate has a complaint, listen. You might find a way to fix that, too.

Phil Flickinger

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Did you know that Sagittarius is one of the signs representing higher education? Another is Aquarius, which is where the moon is now. That might explain your growing curiosity. The problem you're trying to solve is beyond your old capabilities, so stretch yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Now is the time to increase your wealth. You've done the groundwork already. Just ask.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Your loved ones have faith that you'll succeed, but you may wonder at times. Sometimes each person's greatest talent can also be the area where he or she has the most difficulty. The key to success isn't talent; it's persistence. You have a double dose of that, and you will prevail.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Time to wrap up a domestic project. If you push, you can finish tomorrow. Give yourself that much time, because things won't go according to plan.

K Chronicles Kieth Knight



Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

6 6What you see as a glass ceiling, I see as a protective barrier.

Q: Do you know who your SGA **Purple Poll** representative is?



Yes

29 71

No

ata 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 opinior

Crossword

- 1 Suitable
 4 Serious play
 9 Brilliance
 14 King of France
 15 Roof overhang
 16 "Jerry Maguire"
 director Camer

- 17 Important time 18 Wading bird 19 Rubber base

- 20 Farm measure 22 Muscle woe 24 Ownership interests 26 Seems 30 Elements of a

- 30 Elements of a class 3 Tatami 34 Windy 37 Craving 39 Kent's love 40 Play part 42 "A Death in the Family" author 43 Lead-ins 46 Amen 49 Skater Babiloni 50 Singer Clooney 52 Immense aumber

- 61 Cry of appreciation appreciation 62 Really mean 65 Seasonal song 67 Tap gently 68 Cleanse 69 Stiletto or dagger 70 Citrus cooler 71 "__ of God" 72 Religious factions 73 Tie the knot
- DOWN
 1 Quarters
 2 Veranda
 3 Small crowr
 4 Tart or torte

- 5 Snitch 6 Rara_
- 9 Fall into obscurity
- 45 Anon 47 Dispirited

name
11 Destiny
12 Wonderment
13 John Ritter's dad
21 Pencil end
23 Mirnicked
25 Fr. holy woman
27 Barcelona
buddy

28 Fewer and farther betwee 29 Mighty mount 31 A Gershwin

32 Periodical

- four to 12 51 Snips

Yesterday's Solutions

2411 H. Main Fort Worth 817.624.1477

John P. Araujo and Correy Jefferson

of law that can't be annulled. Is

I've been told. It's the Kind

(Even in thought, must | rhyme?)
Yes, | must;
all the time!

It's called a "dimensional law" - or so

THURSDAYS BIKINI CONTEST \$1.50 LONGNECKS & WELLS! NO COVER!

FRIDAYS

\$1 LONGNECKS ALL NIGHT

SATURDAYS \$1.50 LONGNECKS & WELLS 'TIL 11PM

SUNDAYS 69-ERS NIGHT 69¢ LONGNECKS & WELLS

ALL NIGHT LONG! Reservations available for parties over six

STUDENTS:

CHECK YOUR EMAIL, FILL OUT THE SURVEY

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 24 -

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 31

AND BE ENTERED TO WIN ONE OF THREE PRIZES IN YOUR TCU ACCOUNT OR AT THE BOOKSTORE:

1ST PLACE WINNER- \$1000 TWO 2ND PLACE WINNERS-\$500 FIVE 3RD PLACE WINNERS- \$100

\$2500

SPORTS

Rockets part of three-team trade, acquire Willis for draft pick

By Chris Sheridan

The Milwaukee Bucks engineered a three-team trade that clears the way for them to sign free agent Anthony Mason, a move that could tilt the balance of power in the NBA's Eastern

Milwaukee traded Scott Williams and a first-round draft choice to Denver on Monday night for Aleksandar Radojevic and Kevin Willis. Willis was then traded to Houston for the Rockets' second-round draft pick in

The Bucks now have enough salary cap flexibility to give Mason, an All-Star last season for the Miami Heat, a substantial contract. Mason and his agent, Don Cronson, had been asking for a four-year deal worth about \$20 million.

"I like Mason with my three shooters and Tim Thomas as the sixth man. I think that's a dynamite team," Bucks coach George Karl said Tuesday. "We need some toughness and leadership. We've been too much of a finesse team. When you're in one of those wars, I think Anthony Mason will help us tremendously."
Karl said he had spoken late Mon-

day night with general manager Ernie Grunfeld, who indicated the team was close to completing a deal with Mason. Cronson did not immediately return a phone call.

Milwaukee made it to Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals last season but lost to the Philadelphia 76ers. The Bucks won 52 games to finish first in the Central Division, but their lack of a scoring threat at power forward and center was a considerable weakness.

Mason, who averaged 16.1 points and 9.6 rebounds last season, played just one season in Miami after spending four seasons in Charlotte and five in New York. His strengths are rebounding, ballhandling, scoring and

"If you listed our top five weaknesses last season, toughness and rebounding would be in there," Karl

Mason gives the Bucks a fifth offensive threat, joining Ray Allen, Glenn Robinson, Sam Cassell and

The trade also filled needs for the Nuggets and Rockets. Denver will use Williams, an 11-year veteran, at power forward in place of Antonio McDyess, who is out until January

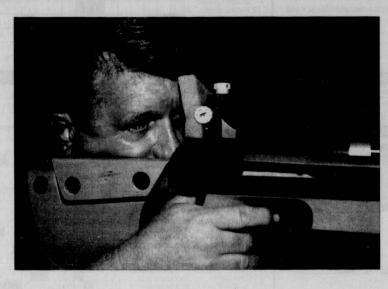
after knee surgery.

The 6-foot-10 Williams averaged 6.1 points and 5.5 rebounds in 66 games last season, his second with Milwaukee. He scored 11 points in the Bucks' 107-100 win over Denver

on Monday night. Willis will play center for the Rockets, who have been trying to re-place Hakeem Olajuwon. The Rockets lost out last week on free agent center Marc Jackson when Golden State matched Houston's offer to the restricted free agent.

Willis, a 17-year veteran who averaged 9.3 points and 6.8 rebounds for the Nuggets and Raptors last season, played for the Rockets for two seasons from 1996-98.

Radojevic, a 7-3 center from Yugoslavia, had back surgery last season and has played in only three games in his two NBA seasons. He was Toronto's first-round pick (12th overall) in 1999.



straight SHOOTIN'

Rifle coach dedicates days and nights to university

Story by Colleen Casey • Photos by Simon Lopez

Ra.m. But that's about all that's typical about his day.

After about an hour-long commute, Ivy works an eight-hour work day at the Physical Plant. Immediately after the day ends for most people, Ivy heads to the TCU Rifle Range to perform his duties as head rifle coach. Ivy leaves for home after working with each shooter individually, usually reaching his house around 9 p.m.

To see my house in the daylight, that would be something different," Ivy said.

Ivy puts in some long hours at TCU. During the day, Ivy works at the Physical Plant, where he works on heating, ventilation and air conditioning in residence halls. At night, Ivy is the head women's rifle coach — the first and only person in TCU history to hold the position

Senior rifle member Jennifer Heim said while Ivy does work a lot of hours, she

never hears him gripe about it. "Roger is a really good person to talk to," Heim said. "He's constantly busy, but I never hear him complain."

His wife, Eva, is often seen at rifle practice and competitions compiling statistics. His wife said she does the work mainly so she can spend time with her

"I miss him, but we take advantage of every moment, even if we see each other briefly in passing," Eva Ivy said.

Ivy accepted a position at the Physical Plant after quitting a job as a local security guard. The night shifts took away time he could spend with the rifle team and at home. Ivy had taken the position after retiring from the Army in 1994, which ended his job as a senior ROTC instructor at TCU.

"I basically work at the Physical Plant so I can coach rifle. I mind it, but I do it," Ivy said. "I never have done this before. I've learned on my own everything that I didn't know.'

Ivy also learned a lot in the military. Ivy, 50, a graduate of Tyler High School in Tyler and Central Texas College, served in the Army for 25 years.

"I joined the Army to get away, and to make it on my own," Ivy said. For the next 20 years after enlisting, he only visited his much-loved home state

while on leave Ever since he was a young child he had practiced precision shooting and had plenty of experience for meeting Army qualifications. His shooting ability not only allowed him to qualify with flying colors, but also to be chosen a member of

his company's team combat assault squad. He was his unit's squad leader in the 172nd Infantry Brigade Championship Combat Rifle Team in Alaska.

He was later assigned to be an Army ROTC instructor at Jackson State University, Centenary College and Henderson State University. In 1991 he became a senior ROTC instructor at TCU.

TCU had a very strong program and I liked it because to come back to Texas was my main goal all along," Ivy said.

he owns. The first day Ivy moved back to Texas,

was a day he said he'd never forget.

Ivy, his wife Eva and his grandson, Roger Kyle, 9, who lives with them, moved into a house on part of the five acres of land he owns between Azle and Springtown. Finally, he was stationed in

the place he wanted to be the most. The TCU women's rifle program began in 1991. TCU needed to add another NCAA women's team to comply with Title IX, and rifle was the addition, Ivy said. Frank Windigger, the athletic director at that time, offered Ivy

the part-time head coaching spot, to correspond with his ROTC job.

With what little spare time Ivy has, he likes to show off his 18 miniature show horses in the Double I Miniature Horse Ranch

Eva Ivy prepares the

horses for her husband to show. They also have four dogs, a goat and too many cats to count.

"The words free and time are completely gone from my dictionary, especially because the (rifle and miniature show horse) seasons correspond," he said. "But it's something I really enjoy when I do get the time.'

> Colleen Casey c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu



Junior Amber Turvin looks on as head rifle coach Roger Ivy adjusts the sight on her rifle. Ivy is the first and only women's rifle coach in TCU history. In addition to being a coach, lvy works at the Physical Plant.

"I basically work at the Physical Plant so I can coach rifle. I mind it, but I do it."

Project to build stadium for Cowboys delayed

DALLAS - The mayors of Arlington, Irving and Dallas met separately Monday with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones who briefed leaders of potential host cities for the first time on his proposed new stadium and entertainment complex that could cost \$1 billion or more.

But the project to replace Irving's Texas Stadium, the Cowboys' home since 1971, is now likely delayed both by the terrorist attacks and weakening economy. "Our world is different today than

it was two months ago, and we understand that," said Jones. "This clearly is not a time to talk in more specifics or in great detail."

Irving Mayor Joe Putnam left his meeting with the Cowboys owner under the impression that the stadium development plans have been pushed

"What I have been advised by their representatives is because of the events of 9-11 and economic uncertainty in the country, no stadium proposals or discussions will forthcoming for several months," said Putnam, who has let city council members lead Irving's charge for a new stadium

A 100,000-seat stadium for the Cowboys - surrounded by a yearround destination that includes football-themed dining, lodging and other attractions - would open in 2006 at the earliest. For that to occur, decisions on location, design and financing would have to be made within the next year or so.

"Our exchange of ideas will hope-

fully give us a better sense of where we and the various communities are, and where we might be going as we look to the future as it pertains to football," Jones said in a prepared statement. "This clearly is not a time to talk in more specifics or in great detail. The time for decision-making is down the road."

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk said preliminary sketches were impressive, including a theme park, other sportsrelated venues, offices and retail space. The entire complex could cover 250 to 300 acres, he said.

"What excites Jerry Jones is using the stadium for a much larger sports theme park," Kirk said. "He's smart. On the business side of football, he's spent a lot of time looking at how you can generate revenue."

The project's cost was not men-

tioned in the meetings. But Jones said earlier this year that a new stadium's price tag could be \$1 billion or more.

"It sounds as if he is on the same page as we are," said Arlington Mayor Elzie Odom. "He is not selecting, nor lobbying, cities at this point. He is trying to get the concept totally focused and to decide exactly what he wants to get in there."

The subject of the terrorist attacks did come up.

"He did mention the effect that the September 11 attacks have had on the whole country," Odom said, "and said he doesn't want to be insensitive to

Roger Nelson, city manager of Grapevine — another city on Jones' list of possibilities - expected to meet with him Wednesday at Valley

C-USA roundup

Football

	U-USA games					All games							
	w	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.			
cinnati	4	0	1.000	4	2	.667	1-1	3-1	0-0	W3			
st Carolina	3	0	1.000	4	3	.571	2-1	2-2	0-0	W2			
uisville	2	0	1.000	6	1	.857	5-0	1-1	0-0	W3			
U	2	1	.667	4	3	.571	1-1	3-2	0-0	W1			
mphis	2	2	.500	4	3	.571	3-0	1-3	0-0	L1			
В	2	2	.500	3	4	.429	3-1	0-3	0-0	W1			
uthern Miss	2012010	2	.333	3	2	.600	2-0	1-2	0-0	L2			
ane	1	3	.250	2	6	.250	2-2	0-4	0-0	L1			
my	2000 PR	4	.200	1	5	.167	1-2	0-3	0-0	L2			
uston	0	4	.000	0	6	.000	0-5	0-1	0-0	L6			

UAB34

Me

Houston at Southern Miss, 2 p.m. Louisville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. UAB at Memphis, 7 p.m

Tuesday's games East Carolina at TCU, 7 p.m.

Last week's players of the week

Special teams - East Carolina place-kicker Kevin Miller: tied a school record by making all four of his field goal attempts in the Pirates 32-11 win over Memphis. He hit two field goals from 35 yards and two from 26 yards to improve to 11 for 11 on field goals from inside 41 yards. He also connected on two extra point

Offensive — TCU quarterback Sean Stilley; completed 21 of 29 passes for 273 yards in the Horned Frogs' 38-20 win over Army. Stilley, in his first collegiate start, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, the first touchdowns of his college career

Defensive — Cincinnati defensive end Antwan Peek; recorded career highs in tackles (11), tackles for loss (5 for -27 yards), and quarterback sacks (2) in the Bea 29-28 win over Houston. After winning Special Teams Player of the Week last w Peek becomes the first player to receive Congories in back-to-back weeks.

Knight questions accuracy of made-for-TV movie

LUBBOCK, - Though no one has consulted Bob Knight about a movie about him, the Texas Tech basketball coach knows who he'd cast in the lead.

"Clark Gable," Knight said. Beyond that, Knight isn't giving much thought to the made-for-television movie, "A Season On the Brink," scheduled for March 10 on ESPN.

Knight told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal he questions how accurate the movie can be.

"It amazes me that they think they can do anything authentic without my help," Knight said Monday. "I haven't heard the first word from anybody about it at

Even if the movie's producer, Stanley Brooks, had contacted him, Knight said he would remain uninterested.

The movie's director of development, Bill Sy, said Knight's inut hasn't been needed or solicited ecause it's strictly based on a book, for which Brooks has paid

"I know what my life is all about," said Knight, who has denounced the book. "I don't need to do something with a movie.'

The movie is based on the book y the same name written by John Feinstein.

It chronicles the 1985-86 season of the Indiana Hoosiers the year before they won the national championship.

A story in last week's Hollywood Reporter said Knight would be sent a finished script and be en-

couraged to participate.

Sy told the Lubbock newspaper

"It would be like me making a

movie about King Kong and saying 'We'll send him the script and see what he thinks," Sy said. "That would never happen. The (comment in the Hollywood Reporter story) was sarcastic.

Filming is set to begin in mid-November in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and is expected to go to

Casting is still being negotiated but should be complete within a month, officials with the film told the newspaper.