

QB controversy dead

Junior quarterback Casey Printers' 319 yards passing in the second half against East Carolina ends all talk of a quarterback controversy.
See Sports, page 8.

Winning Season

The 1984 football season brought winning back to the TCU campus and gave the Frogs their first bowl bid since 1965.
See Skiff 100, page 5.

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Student reports racial remarks to Campus Life

By Aaron Chimbel
STAFF REPORTER

Although some university officials have painted a flattering picture of the "win-win" partnership of freshmen men living in Greek residence halls, one freshman student says his experience has been far from ideal.

Freshman Anthony Tharpe, a history and advertising/public relations major, said racial language directed toward him was yelled outside his Martin-Moore Hall room on two separate occasions about one month ago. He also said his room door was repeatedly kicked and the lock was broken.

One of 11 non-member freshmen living in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity wing, Tharpe is the only black freshman in the hall. He is pledging Pi Kappa Phi fraternity this semester.

"They said 'Hey, there is the black Pi Kapp,'" Tharpe said. The phrase was yelled outside his residence hall

room around 4:30 a.m. as at least six or seven Delt members allegedly banged and kicked his door, he said.

"The first couple of months (of the semester) were hell," he said. "I am 100 percent totally sure it is the Deltas who said those things." But he said he has no proof that Delt mem-

bers are responsible.

Tharpe said he reported the incidents to Campus Life shortly after they happened. He said he met with Student Affairs Director of Special Projects Rick Barnes, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Tom Sullivan and Martin-Moore Fraternity

Program Coordinator Grant Wietzel.

Sullivan said he could not determine what constituted racial language. Barnes said there is no proof of who allegedly harassed Tharpe.

"We are very willing to help, but

SEE RACIAL, PAGE 6

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Santa Barbara tries to fix Halloween 'party' image

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — Officials in Isla Vista, a perennial Halloween hotspot for both the UC Santa Barbara community and its visitors, are taking strides this holiday to discourage out-of-town travelers and to eliminate the party atmosphere associated with the school for more than a decade.

In addition to the presence of more than 60 police officers in the square-mile land area, many local streets will be blocked off, and alcohol and noise policies will be strictly enforced throughout the week, police said.

Officer Ronald Rodriguez of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol said in recent years, beatings, rapes, robberies and vandalism were regular occurrences on Halloween. He said his department will work to limit the number of injuries sustained.

"We want to knock down the party atmosphere so there are not so many intoxicated people in such a congested area," Rodriguez said.

Richard Jenkins, advisor in the Office of Student Life at UCSB, said the Isla Vista community is discouraging outside visitors because about 80 percent of the people arrested on Halloween in recent years have not been residents.

Sean Conaty, a second-year undeclared student at UC San Diego, is making his first Halloween trip to Isla Vista, excited by the experiences of his brother Patrick.

"I want to go because it's popular and big," Conaty said. "Everyone here really gets into it."

He said that he recognizes why law enforcement is so visible, but most visitors don't come to cause damage.

"They think out-of-towners trash the city, but most of us don't have any intention of trashing Isla Vista or breaking laws," he said.

—Daily Bruin

RESPECTFUL REMEMBRANCE



Spanish professors Perry Marchbanks, Claudia Cruz and Brisa Teutli decorate a table in Reed Hall Wednesday for the Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead. The celebration, rooted in ancient Meso-American cultures, honors the deceased and spans the days of Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Drilling proposal worries residents

By James Zwilling
SKIFF STAFF

Marion Klemet left her home in Midland for one reason — she was tired of looking out the window an oil field.

"Fort Worth is a wonderful city," she said. "I moved because I could live on the outskirts of town, but have all the amenities of a city."

Now Klemet, who lives in northeast Fort Worth, is among several residents expressing concern over the city's oil and gas drilling proposal.

Despite assurances from developers and oil and gas company representatives that drilling will be focused on undeveloped areas of the city, area residents have expressed concerns about safety, compensation and mineral rights, Assistant City Attorney Sarah Fullwider said.

"We're revising the proposal right now so that we can take into consideration some of their concerns," she said.

Fullwider said she does not want

to comment on any specific changes at this time, but she said the revised proposal should be presented to the City Council by Nov. 13.

Mayor Kenneth Barr, representatives from oil and gas companies, real estate developers, officials from the Texas Railroad Commission, City Council members and neighborhood leaders held a public roundtable discussion Oct. 22 to allow citizens to ask questions and learn more about the drilling process.

The guidelines were proposed by the City Attorney's office after several oil and gas companies requested permits to begin drilling, Fullwider said. Fort Worth had never had any such requests, and therefore the city had no guidelines, Fullwider said.

Peter Youngston, a Fort Worth resident, said he thought the roundtable discussion was informative, but he is still not ready to support the proposal.

SEE DRILLING, PAGE 6

Business school raising requirements for majors

By Jordan Blum
STAFF REPORTER

The M.J. Neeley School of Business is raising its admissions standards for students admitted to TCU in fall 2001 who apply to be business majors because of rapidly expanding class sizes, said Charles Williams, associate dean for undergraduates for the Neeley school.

He said the new standards apply only to junior transfer students this semester because new freshmen and sophomores won't apply until 2002 or 2003.

Williams said the new process will accept 75 to 80 percent of qual-

ified applicants and will require aspiring business students to pass three Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) tests in Word, Excel and PowerPoint. He also said students will have to submit a resume and have a professional interview with two Neeley school alumni or two people from the business community associated with TCU.

Williams said changes were necessary because the Neeley school went from 900 business majors to 1,800 majors in seven years. He said it takes away from the "TCU education experience" when the average class size is 42 students.

"The (Neeley school) had upper-level courses last year with 50 or 60 students in a class required for the major," Williams said. "When that happens we become Texas Christian State University."

He said it is important to realize the business school isn't the only academic area with overcrowding problems.

"(The) radio-TV-film and journalism departments have the same faculty resource issues we have," he said. "TCU isn't just a business school and there are needs to be met elsewhere on campus. So everyone has to share the university's available resources."

Williams said if TCU set an enrollment limit, many overcrowding problems could be solved.

"I think TCU needs to decide what it wants. Every year it seems there's a larger class (of incoming students)," he said. "If we continue to admit record-size classes more students are going to have larger classes ... which is precisely the opposite of what TCU advertises."

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the administration is currently considering capping undergraduate enrollment and reducing the size of future freshmen classes because of limited faculty resources.

Ferrari said that although incoming classes increase slightly each year, there is a need to keep undergraduate enrollment constant at approximately 6,700 to 6,750 students. He also said this action would lead to greater student selectivity in admissions next year.

Andrew Sakalarios, a transfer junior business major currently applying for an accounting finance major, said he understands the need for new standards but said it is unfair that he has to meet requirement students did not have to satisfy last year.

SEE BUSINESS, PAGE 6

PLAYING POLITICS

Students need to take active interest in politics, current events, some say

By Sarah McClellan
STAFF REPORTER

TCU students need to overcome the apathy typical of 18- to 21-year-olds and take an interest in current events, said students and local political officials.

Russell Langley, executive director of the Tarrant County Democratic Party, said it is important to have political groups on campus because they help students get involved in policy-making that directly influences them.

"From the price of water that affects the dorm rates to how students will be treated if the police raid a party, if you're not active, public policy makers are not in a position to help you out," Langley said.

Current TCU political groups include College Republicans, Young Democrats and the Student Peace Action Network.

Chris Dobson, a senior political science major, last year founded the Leftist Student Union, a group aimed to increase awareness of world violence. He said the group has since disbanded because of low attendance.

Political science Professor James Riddlesperger said campus political groups are prone to low attendance and inconsistency because college students are historically the least active participants in the political process.

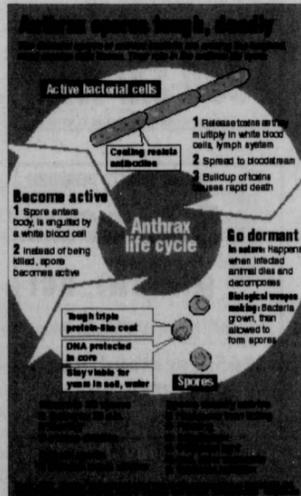
"Since the 18-year-old vote came into play, 18 to 21-year-olds vote the least," Riddlesperger said. "They are not plugged into the political system in college because issues that will be important to them later in life just simply aren't (important to them now)."

Langley said the perception that politics don't directly affect students needs to be combated.

"The first critical step is to realize what the financial situation of students has to do with elected officials," Langley said. "Public policy-makers directly influence the amount of financial aid that is available to students. Students have a pocketbook issue in being interested in who represents them at the capitol."

Pat Carlson, chairman of the

SEE POLITICS, PAGE 6



NY hospital worker fourth death from inhalation anthrax

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A New York woman died of inhalation anthrax on Wednesday, the fourth person to perish in a spreading wave of bioterrorism. A co-worker underwent tests for a suspicious skin lesion, heightening concern the disease was spreading outside the mail system.

Despite an intensive four-week investigation by the FBI and health experts, Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "I have no progress to report" in identifying the culprits

or preventing further attacks.

"I think for the American people it's frightening, it's scary," conceded White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, as authorities also reported a new suspected case of skin anthrax involving a New Jersey postal worker and closed the facility where he works.

President Bush and Ashcroft both employed humor in public appearances during the day — a rarity in the weeks since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and onset of the spread of anthrax. Bush quipped he had been "icing down my arm"

after pitching the ceremonial first ball at Tuesday night's World Series game, and the attorney general joked about a new haircut that had drawn unflattering reviews.

And there was cause for some optimism in the nation's capital, Dr. Patrick Meehan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said no new cases of the disease had been reported in Washington for several days. Federal officials said some — but not all — local residents on medication could dis-

SEE HOSPITAL, PAGE 4

Online survey draws fewer but more varied participants

By Kristin Delorantis
STAFF REPORTER

Respondents to the online Oct. 10 Constituency Day survey by the House of Student Representatives were fewer than anticipated, but House Vice President Amy Render said the participants were more varied than those in last year's survey.

"This year we had a better sampling and it is a greater representa-

tive voice," Render said.

Of the 581 respondents, 410 were residential students and 171 were commuter students. Of all participants in the survey, 208 were freshmen, 141 were sophomores, 118 were juniors and 87 were seniors. Twenty-seven graduate students also responded.

Last year, 800 residential students participated in the survey, Render said.

The resolution passed Tuesday at the House meeting released the results of the survey to the student body, faculty and administration. The administration has already received the results, but House is currently trying to decide whether to post the results online with a link through the TCU Announce or on a bulletin board on campus.

The resolution also stated that the

House will strive to act upon the results of the survey to improve the lives of students.

"It is a great opportunity for students to know that we are listening to them and seeing trends develop on campus," said Clark Hall Representative Brad Thompson.

Render said in an Oct. 10 TCU

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 4

Inside today

International news 2
Editorial 3
Features 5
Etc. 7
Sports 8



Joint efforts

TCU Greek organizations are joining together to create a \$25,000 scholarship endowment for the Rise School.
See page 4

Today in history

1950 - Two Puerto Rican nationalists attempted to assassinate President Harry Truman at Blair House in Washington.

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.



Applications for the Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary society, are due today. For an application or more information, visit the Pi Sigma Alpha office in Sadler Hall, room 205.

The deadline to register for Up 'til Dawn is today. Only the first 50 teams are eligible to participate. For more information call Emily Berry, Up 'til Dawn director, at (817) 926-2415.

Applications to major in E-Business are due Friday. Apply online at (www.needley.tcu.edu).

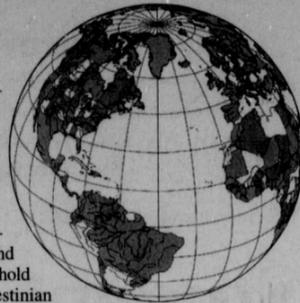
The TCU dance department presents the Fall Dance concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The free dance concert features ballet and modern dance works choreographed by TCU dance department faculty and Fernando Bujones, choreographer-in-residence. For more information call (817) 257-7615.

The Sounds of Africa will be heard from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at Bistro Burnett in the Mary Coats Burnett Library. Penny Murage, freshman from Kenya and library student assistant, will play an African drum.

The Neeley Student Resource Center will hold Advising Workshops from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall room 140, Nov. 13 in DRH 134 and Nov. 15 in DRH 164. Please bring your Academic Summary or a previous degree plan and RSVP online at (www.needley.tcu.edu/nsrc).

The English department invites students to enter their essays, fiction and poetry in the annual Creative Writing Contests. Entries must be turned in by Nov. 9. Rules and entry forms are available in the English department office in Reed Hall, room 314, or in the Writing Center in the Rickel Building, room 100.

WORLD DIGEST



Southern Turkey shaken by two moderate quakes, five injured

ANKARA, Turkey — A moderate earthquake shook southern Turkey on Wednesday, and five people were injured when they leaped out windows or balconies in panic, reports said.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, struck the southern province of Osmaniye at 2:34 p.m. Wednesday, seismologists at the Istanbul-based Kandilli Observatory said.

At least five people were injured when they tried to flee, throwing themselves from upper stories, the Anatolia news agency said. Ten houses were heavily damaged in the village of Kirmacali by the quake, which was also felt in the nearby city of Adana, the agency added.

A more powerful quake, with a magnitude of 5.6, struck the Mediterranean resort of Kas late Tuesday, seismologists at Kandilli Observatory said. That quake, whose epicenter was in the Mediterranean sea some 37 miles south of Kas, caused no damage or injuries.

A quake of magnitude 5 can cause moderate damage in populated areas.

London Zoo moving all its elephants to countryside park

LONDON — London Zoo will move its elephants to a park in the countryside after a keeper was crushed to death, zoo officials said Wednesday.

The transfer will leave the famed zoo without elephants for the first time in 170 years. Critics have said facilities at the zoo in London's Regent's Park are too cramped to keep the animals.

Keeper Jim Robson was trampled to death on Oct. 20 after he tripped and fell into the elephant paddock. It was the third fatal accident involving elephants in Britain in less than two years.

The zoo's three elephants will be moved to the Whipsnade Wild Animal Park in Bedfordshire.

Michael Dixon, director general of the Zoological Society of London, said the move had been in the works even before Robson's death.

"It has been a long-standing plan to assemble all our elephants at Whipsnade, a move that would significantly increase the potential of our conservation breeding program," he said.

"We will be sorry to see the elephants go," Dixon added. "There have been elephants in London Zoo since 1831."

Four Palestinian militants killed in clashes with Israeli troops

JERUSALEM — An Israeli helicopter rocket killed a Palestinian militant Wednesday, and three other militants died in clashes with Israeli troops, hours after Israeli forces entered a West Bank vil-

lage and arrested Palestinians suspected of plotting suicide attacks.

The operations came amid heightened security in central Israel because of fears of attacks and as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel was ready to negotiate with the Palestinians.

"Myself, I am going to lead those negotiations. I really believe in that," Sharon told members of the World Jewish Congress meeting in Jerusalem.

Sharon has previously insisted on an end to violence before negotiations begin, but he did not mention that condition in Wednesday's comments. Many Palestinians and dovish Israelis charged that position showed he was trying to avoid negotiations.

In a targeted strike, an Israeli helicopter gunship fired a rocket at a barn in the West Bank town of Hebron, killing Jamil Jadallah, the army said. Witnesses said he had been hiding out in the barn, which belonged to an aunt, knowing Israel considered him one of the most wanted militants.

Jadallah was planning an attack on Israel and had been involved in dozens of attacks in Hebron lately, an army statement said. He had links to senior members of the militant group Hamas responsible for previous suicide bombings, including the June 1 attack at a Tel Aviv disco that killed the bomber and 21 others, an army statement said.

He had escaped from Palestinian jails four times since he was convicted of killing two Israelis in 1998, the statement said.

The militant group Islamic Jihad called the killing an "ugly assassination" and said it would be avenged. Israel's army, however, had said Jadallah was a member of Hamas.

Two Palestinian policemen plotting to attack Jewish settlers were killed by Israeli soldiers near Bazaria, about 10 miles north of Nablus, officials from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement said. The army said it was checking the report.

In the northern West Bank town of Tulkarem, an Israeli tank fired on a Hamas member, Abdullah Jaroshi, 38, as he got out of his car, and he died in the hospital, Hamas members and doctors said.

Earlier, Israeli tanks backed by helicopters entered the northern West Bank village of Arrabeh, near Jenin, and surrounded the home of a suspected militant, witnesses said. The army said it arrested six people, two of them Jihad members planning a suicide attack in Israel.

The town's mayor, Anwar Izzadin, said eight people were arrested, including three Jihad members and one Hamas.

Three Palestinians were injured in gunfire exchanges as the tanks moved into the town, Izzadin said. One Israeli soldier was slightly wounded before troops pulled out, the army said.

Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for a Sunday shooting attack in the coastal city of Hadera, which killed four Israeli women and the two attackers.

Israel has complained the Palestinian Authority is

not doing enough to stop Palestinian militants, and says its hold on Palestinian towns is necessary to stop potential attackers.

Israel has insisted that Arafat's Palestinian Authority must pledge to stop attacks against Israelis and arrest suspected militants before it will withdraw its troops.

On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department renewed its call on Israel to move its forces out of Palestinian territory. Under strong U.S. pressure, Israel left Bethlehem and Beit Jalla on Sunday. But troops remain in four other towns.

Israeli forces started moving into the Palestinian towns after the Oct. 17 assassination of ultranationalist Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, claimed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine as revenge for Israel's killing of PFLP leader Mustafa Zibri. Israel accused Zibri of plotting attacks against Israelis.

In 13 months of fighting, 734 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 191 on the Israeli side.

Canadian officials downplay call for common border policies

OTTAWA — Officials tuned out George W. Bush's call for common border policies Tuesday, focusing instead on sharing technology and intelligence to fight terrorism and speed Canada-U.S. trade.

The American president ordered his officials earlier this week to work toward a common North American policy regime on how people get access to the continent and who gets to stay.

Canadian authorities, however, have been reluctant to buy into the concept of harmonization, seeing it as an infringement on national sovereignty.

"Let there not be any misunderstanding, Canadian laws will be made right here in Canadian Parliament ...," said Immigration Minister Elinor Caplan said Tuesday outside the Commons.

Revenue Minister Martin Cauchon turned the harmonization buzzword around, saying the government was in favor of it when applied to common technological projects at the border.

For example, the Canpass and Nexus systems at various border crossings allow frequent commercial traffic easy passage from one country to the next.

— From The Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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Our views

LISTEN IN

House needs to communicate better

The House of Student Representatives administered an online survey this year to find out what issues are of concern to students.

This year's survey was conducted online in an attempt to generate more responses from students.

However, only 581 people responded to the survey, compared to the 800 people who did last year. But the results of the survey were of more variety this year, House Vice President Amy Render said.

Of the respondents, 410 were residential students and 171 were commuter students.

It is indeed an improvement from last year when the survey was administered only in campus buildings, particularly in residence halls.

But the House must not stop there.

House is considering to expand Constituency Day to more than one day to increase the number of student responses, but the organization should also look into other options to effectively represent the students.

Instead of relying on a survey to reach their constituents, House members must take a step back and evaluate the ways to address the concerns of the students.

House representatives need to move away from their computer desks and go out to talk to students finding out the pressing issues. Online surveys set up a good database of information which can be utilized in some manner, but the best way to find out the issues on campus is to just ask students.

Students should know who represents them in House. Students should be able to put a face and name to the person serving as a liaison on their behalfs.

It is clear from the number of responses to the survey that constituents are not connected to House, but that is old news.

Students will always have concerns, and they will always share those concerns to anyone who will listen. However, if House members don't effectively solicit these concerns from students, they will never be heard.

Technology is good tool to use, but solely relying on it is unjust to both the students and the people that represent them.



Survey makes student apathy obvious

Journalists are not mathematicians. We do not claim to be number-crunchers. Instead, we turn to experts for help with numerical computations.

Commentary



Julie Ann Matonis

However, some aspects of the House of Student Representatives Constituency Day survey do not need mathematical interpretation. Some of the findings are cut and dry. Unfortunately, they demonstrate an epidemic at TCU — student apathy.

House Vice President Amy Render said the House received almost 800 responses to last year's Constituency Day survey. All were residential students.

This year, the survey was conducted online. Responses came from both commuter and residential students. Only 581 people responded. The TCU Web site approximates that there are more

than 7,600 graduate and undergraduate students.

Lack of student involvement was the most important issue on campus for 36.8 percent of residential students and 38 percent of commuter students. They are right. Not even 10 percent of the student population took the time to respond to a survey.

How do you not have time to answer a survey that would take no more than five minutes? Is there something else so important that you could not take five minutes out of your day? You were not asked to go anywhere. Five more minutes of sleep wouldn't give you more energy. Missing five minutes of chit-chat in The Main would not hurt your social life.

You can claim you never got the e-mail about the survey. You can say you do not check your TCU e-mail. Bad excuse. During the last few years, the university has started to send important information through e-mail: course enrollment dates, residence hall sign-ups and scholarship renewal requirements. Missing that kind of information could hurt your academic standing. Remember why you are here?

But, perhaps because enrollment dates benefit you, you are more likely to read that e-mail. If there were an incentive, maybe you would take the time to fill out a five-minute survey.

Or maybe you thought your response would not matter. Nick Whitesell, a freshman speech communication and business major, said he filled out the survey, but only because he was just responding to e-mail in his mailbox.

"I'm not going to be listened to any way. (The survey) was a total waste of time," Whitesell said. Is that the problem? Do we need to have a discussion about voting in this country? It is your duty as a citizen to vote and take part in government. As a student here at TCU, it should be your duty to offer your input when asked by leaders. You lose the right to complain about something when you fail to take any corrective action. We should not give up our voices because we think no one will listen. There would be a lot more silence.

Students who did respond to the survey said they were most interested in getting involved in leadership activities on campus. Maybe there is

hope. Maybe those 581 people can do something to get their peers involved or at least get them to care.

At the Evening with the Nobels panel discussion a few weeks ago, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams said leadership is caring enough to get up and take the first step. Thankfully, the survey demonstrates that some people still care.

The bottom line is that there is no excuse. The survey results do not accurately reflect the sentiments of the entire student body because most of the student body ignored their e-mail for whatever reason. The House will do what it wants with the survey results. We hope improvements will be made based on our responses.

None of us can control how that information is used unless we go to meetings and try to get involved. The House asked for opinions and 581 students deserve praise for making an effort. First step accomplished. No more excuses.

News Editor Julie Ann Matonis is a junior broadcast journalism major from San Antonio. She can be contacted at (j.a.matonis@student.tcu.edu).

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Your views

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teacher evaluations not correct use of statistics

Two commentaries in the Oct. 26 Skiff questioning the usefulness of the current professor evaluation system caught my attention. Some students criticized them, and some supported the evaluations.

Regardless of the different opinions, what I found shocking was the lack of mention to the fact that the current evaluation forms used by the university are statistically incorrect, and the data being used to evaluate professors is simply illogical.

The current evaluations used at TCU are a type of statistical analysis that asks students to rate on a scale of 1 to 5 the qualitative attributes of a class or a professor. Using correct statistical analysis, the answers would be tabulated, and then the percentage of answers would be evaluated.

However, under the current method, instead of measuring the percentage, they tabulate the results and use an average instead. Using averages for qualitative analysis is simply bad use of statistics.

In reality, which piece of information makes more sense: the fact that a professor got an average of 3.5 in their class preparation, or the fact that 70 percent of the students thought the professor was well prepared for class?

So, until the university fixes the current way evaluation results are inappropriately used, further changes in the forms are useless. Maybe TCU students and administrators could benefit a little from taking DESC 20153, and then design new forms that reflect not only student input and opinions but also correct use of statistical analysis tools.

— Raquel Torres Carvajal
senior e-business major

Grateful Gore is gone

Almost a year ago, our nation decided between Texas Gov. George W. Bush, viewed as a socially privileged, unintelligent candidate with a morally questionable past, and Vice President Al Gore, seen as book-smart, but distant and untrustworthy. A few hundred votes in Florida and a court battle later, Dubya was sworn in, leaving many questioning whether he could be an effective president.

Now, we have a president with an 88 percent job-approval rating. The public sees him as strong and decisive, sincere and confident. Yes, the terrorist attacks caused public opinion about the president to skyrocket, but voters last November, despite an apparent lack of knowledge on issues, picked Bush based on character and leadership style. Most agree that while Gore failed to exude personality, he did offer an intelligent, thoughtful presence. The election came down to personality vs. intelligence.

What if "intelligence" had won? What if our nation had Gore sitting in the White House? How would he have handled the aftermath of Sept. 11? It's useful to look at three groups a president must deal with for effective policy development: Congress, the U.S. public and the world community.

Gore would have had a Democratic Senate and a Republican House just like Bush. Most likely, the Senate would have supported President Gore's policy proposals, just as it has for Bush. But in the Republican House, Gore might have received a cooler welcome. The more polarized House might have held Gore accountable for his predecessor's lapses in intelligence, military presence and health infrastructure.

However, the two areas where Gore would have found great obstacles are in relations with the American public and with other nations. A year ago, New York Times columnist Bob Herbert declared that Gore's

problem was personality.

"Now that the debates are over, the polls are showing some movement back toward the vice president," Herbert said. "The less he's seen, the better he does."

Analysis from a late October 2000 CBS/New York Times poll stated that voters saw Bush as "warm and engaging."

Would Gore have been as effective a "comforter in chief"? Bush has been appearing often in front of the cameras since Sept. 11 with a strength and resolve that the American people need for peace of mind. Gore could not have done it as effectively.

Even though Bush was seen as partisan during the campaign, Bush has become the Great Uniter, bringing together a nation through appearance and personal appeals. Gore did not have that reputation.

Bush was labeled during the campaign and early part of his presidency by critics as a foreign-policy novice, detached from international issues. Now, those same critics praise Bush for creating a pro-active foreign-policy/national-security team. Gore might have taken a more academic position in evaluating and reacting to the attacks, but could he have built a better versed, more interdisciplinary cohort of advisers?

In the end, while certainly reaction would have been similar, a Gore presidency probably wouldn't have been as effective post-Sept. 11. The intangibles cited last election — personality, strength of advisers, seeming "presidential" — have proven to be assets for Bush. Gore's personal knowledge about the issues, issues that today seem irrelevant to our world, and inability to relate to the American public may have actually hindered our nation from quickly and comprehensively dealing with both the problem and the need to heal.

Christian Krautkramer is a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Gulf War killed free press

It was just 11 years old when the Persian Gulf War began. I remember sitting on the couch with my parents watching the video game-like images of offensive U.S. military coverage flash bright in our dark living room. It wasn't until 10 years later that I would learn how the First Amendment was a "smart bomb" target.

The reports we got from the Gulf War should make all Americans question the veracity of current news reports now about "The War on Terrorism."

Last week I had the privilege of speaking with the head of the University of Arizona department of journalism, Jacqueline Sharkey. She was an investigative journalist who helped bring to light the truths behind media coverage during the Panama and Grenada invasions. Those experiments with censoring media coverage during invasions set a twisted precedent on how the Gulf War was reported to the American public.

Dick Cheney, then Secretary of Defense and commando of the Pentagon, was responsible for the development of the "news-management model." Believing the United States lost the Vietnam War because "media coverage turned the American people against the conflict," Pentagon officials sought to construct a media model based, ironically, on a British system.

The government sanitizes the visual images of war, controls media access to military theaters, censors information that could upset readers or viewers and excludes journalists who could not write favorable stories.

The First Amendment right to a free press and the public's right-to-know were without a doubt the first casualty of the Gulf War. Retired U.S. Army Col. David H. Hackworth, who covered the Gulf War for Newsweek, said in a 1991 interview, "The restrictions were a form of 'thought control' designed to influence public opinion about

the conflict. The American people did not get the truth."

It was simple how the Pentagon controlled the flow of information in the gulf conflict. Media pools were erected to let only a limited amount of journalists into military areas. Reporters could only go where the Pentagon let them. Most of the information the public received came from Pentagon briefings.

Many argue that the Pentagon is justified in censoring media access and coverage in order to protect U.S. military lives. No trained journalist would disagree. But there is a difference between letting reporters document the event as it unfolds and forcing them to release their stories at a later date and denying media access to the event.

Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis., a former journalist, said in 1991 that "When information is rationed to the press, it gives the public the perception that the U.S. military is manipulating opinion."

"Without independent verification of Pentagon claims, I have no way of separating fact from fancy, wishful thinking from hard evidence," he said.

We should be extremely worried about media censorship now since Cheney, the guy who supports pushing restrictions so the "press doesn't screw us," is now vice president and virtually running the country under the puppet president, George Bush.

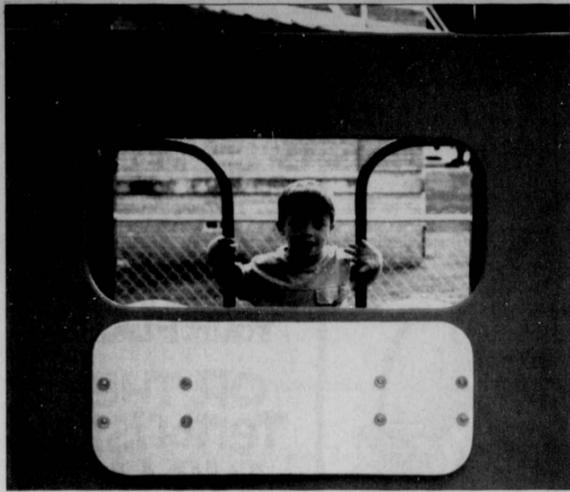
The founding fathers of our country created an indivisible fourth branch of government to function as yet another checks-and-balances system. It is not up to the government to report on itself. The second Americans rely on truth from one source, especially from a governmental body, then democracy dies, and autocracy is born.

Speak out against media censorship. We the people need to demand the truth.

Jessica Lee is a columnist for the Arizona Daily Wildcat at the University of Arizona. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Greek chapters to raise \$25,000 for Rise School scholarship

Efforts reflect first joint philanthropy project for groups



A Rise School student plays on the playground in September. TCU Greek organizations are raising money for an endowment scholarship for the school.

By Sam Eaton
STAFF REPORTER

All 20 chapters of the Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic councils will donate at least \$1,000 each toward a \$25,000 scholarship endowment for the Rise School, with IFC and Pan Hellenic providing the remainder, said IFC President Kyle Gore.

IFC and Pan Hellenic passed the measure three weeks ago to provide scholarship money for students attending the early childhood educational center. A TCU-run institution, Rise caters to children 16 months to 6 years old with Down's Syndrome.

Gore said \$25,000 was the minimum amount of money required to start an endowed scholarship through TCU's advancement office, and \$1,000 seemed like a logical amount for each of the 20 chapters to raise. Gore said the event was a first for the

Greek community.

"This is the first time we've raised this amount of money all together," he said. "This is the first time that all 20 chapters have gotten together to benefit something like this."

Phi Kappa Phi President Danny Mogolov said the goal of the school is to give children the developmental skills and educational opportunities necessary to prepare them to enter a regular kindergarten with kids their own age.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity frequently volunteers to work with the Rise School, but Mogolov said the Greek community wanted to be a part

of a philanthropy event where all chapters could be represented.

"Several people in the Greek community wanted to put together an all-Greek philanthropy event and make it something that was meaningful to TCU and to the community," Mogolov said. "It's important for Greeks to get together and do something for the community."

Zeta Tau Alpha President Samantha Randklev said the scholarship was a great way to give children better opportunities to succeed.

"It's about \$8,000 to send a child to the Rise School, which is very expensive," Randklev said. "Some

chapters are so big that if each person donated \$10, that would be about \$1,000. So if you could give up going out to dinner one night a week, you could help put a kid through school."

Mogolov said he introduced the idea for the joint effort philanthropy event during September and was thrilled at the positive response he received.

"I was almost dumfounded with the support," Mogolov said. Gore said IFC and Pan Hellenic hope to have all the funds raised by Dec. 4.

The officers agreed to pursue the endowment past their terms in office until all the funds have been raised, he said.

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This is the first time we've raised this amount of money all together. This is the first time that all 20 chapters have gotten together to benefit something like this.

—Kyle Gore,
IFC president

Nuclear power plants increase security

By H. Josef Hebert
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal officials have told nuclear power plant operators to ratchet up security in response to the alert this week of possibly another terrorist attack. Officials emphasized that there has been no specific threat against any of the country's 103 reactors.

At least six states, Arkansas becoming the latest on Wednesday, have dispatched National Guard troops to help private forces and police guard nuclear reactors. New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Arizona already had guardsmen on duty at reactors. There are 31 states that have nuclear power plants.

In a conference call with governors on Monday, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge told governors to consider deploying more police at nuclear power plants, but left it up to the states to decide on use of guardsmen. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.

Ridge largely left it to the governors to decide which sites to protect more vigorously, but suggested they look especially at nuclear and other energy plants. "Heighten your alerts and watch your vulnerable sites," Fleischer quoted Ridge as saying.

The Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission asked power plant operators this week to take another look at their security although plants have been on high alert since the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks in New York and Washington. Many of the plants have added security guards and increased patrols this week, according to industry officials.

NRC spokesman Bill Beecher said that there have been no specific threats against a nuclear power plant. But he said the NRC issued another security advisory this week urging operators to keep in close communications with state officials in case additional security help was warranted. The NRC has left it to the states and plant operators to decide on whether National Guard troops are needed.

"We've asked them to request additional security patrols or posts, using local law enforcement, state police or

National Guard if needed, in addition to using all of their own people," said Victor Dricks, another NRC official.

In Arkansas, National Guard troops were deployed Wednesday at the state's only nuclear power

plant, the Arkansas Nuclear One reactor near Russellville, operated by Entergy Corp. The troops were guarding the perimeter of the plant and making additional patrols near the facility "to maximize our security effort," said Entergy spokesman Phil Fisher in Little Rock.

Fisher said the use of the guardsmen "was prompted by the Justice Department warning this week" that another terror attack of some kind — although not necessarily directed at a nuclear facility — could take place in the next week or so.

Fisher said that during Ridge's conference call Monday, "there was a recommendation that governors deploy National Guard troops at nuclear plants in their states." Fleischer said no recommendation was made on use of guardsmen.

The latest alert has prompted many of the power plant operators to boost the number of guards on duty.

In Florida, three nuclear power plants, already on heightened alert following the Sept. 11 attacks, increased the number of security guards stationed around the plants

this week, but no military troops have been called.

"We are coordinating very closely with all levels of law enforcement, including the FBI and military," said Rachel Scott, a spokeswoman for Florida Power & Light, which operates one of the plants, the Turkey Point facility 20 miles from Miami.

Underscoring the heightened security, two F-16 fighter jets escorted a private plane to an airport after it flew into restricted airspace near a former nuclear plant in Platteville, Colo. The Cessna 152 was being flown by a student pilot and his instructor.

On Tuesday, the Federal Aviation Administration banned private planes from flying within 11 miles of nuclear plants. The U.S. Coast Guard last week began patrolling waters on the Great Lakes to keep ships away from several nuclear plants on the coastline.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, left open the possibility that some additional reservists being called up for homeland defense might see duty at nuclear power plants or be on call to possibly intercept an aerial attack.

A military jet recently was dispatched to protect the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., after a threat was received. The threat later was found to be groundless.

We are coordinating very closely with all levels of law enforcement, including the FBI and military.

—Rachel Scott,
spokeswoman for Florida Power & Light

SURVEY

FROM PAGE 1

Daily Skiff article that the House expected more responses to the survey by conducting it online rather than in campus buildings.

However, sophomore pre-major Abbey Jones said distributing surveys in residence hall lobbies and handing out candy was a better way for House to gather responses.

"When you open an e-mail and you don't have time to respond im-

mediately, you neglect it," Jones said. "If people are in the lobby with candy, that is a big incentive for a college student to fill out a survey."

Senior business management major Meghan Gears said conducting the survey online was effective.

"I really don't remember filling out the survey last year and I think it is important to say where money goes and what needs improvement," Gears said. "This year, it was convenient and it only took a minute."

Tabulating an online survey is done electronically which generates

results more efficiently, Render said. Last year, the House survey took a month to tabulate by hand.

Render said the results compiled from the survey will be considered through the spring and will generate legislation.

The response to one question expressed that students thought advising was more important than tutoring or the core curriculum, Render said.

She said the response tells the House it needs to look into the advising process and talk with university

officials. The House might look into extending Constituency Day to more than just one day to improve the number of student responses, but has not considered it as an option in the past because it is a tradition to have just one Constituency Day, Render said.

House is considering adding a free-response section next year so students can express their concerns and opinions beyond a multiple choice survey.

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HOSPITAL

FROM PAGE 1

continue their antibiotics, a recommendation the city was studying. Authorities expressed particular

concern over the early morning death of Kathy T. Nguyen, a 61-year-old Vietnamese immigrant who lived alone in the Bronx and worked in a small Manhattan hospital. Doctors sedated her and put her on a ventilator after she checked into a

hospital three days ago, and officials said she had been too sick to assist them in their investigation.

The woman worked in a basement supply room that had recently included a mailroom, but there were no reports of suspicious letters or

other obvious cause for alarm — a sharp contrast to other cases in which tainted mail has been linked to the disease.

In all, officials have tallied 17 cases of anthrax including the first confirmed diagnosis on Oct. 5.

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WINNING SEASON

Football frenzy comes to Skiff

The fall of 1984 ushered in the reawakening of TCU football, and as sports editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff*, it was my job to record it. It all started in the mountains of Utah.

The Frogs, led by head coach Jim Wacker, did something that hadn't been done in 52 years. They blew out an opponent on its home field by beating Utah State 62-18. I know last year's fans would look at that as just another Saturday, but in the early 1980s any win was cause for celebration, and that blow out led to the mother of all keg parties.

For the next three months, Frog fans and the *Skiff* sports staff, which consisted of me, my roommate W. Robert Padgett, who doubled as editorial page editor, and Grant McGinnis, a Canadian who actually knew a little about football, followed the Frogs' weekly romp through the Southwest Conference.

We lost to rival SMU but beat Arkansas, 32-31, in Fayetteville for the first time in 29 years. The Frogs knocked off Rice by 19 points, then North Texas by 31. Baylor came in for Homecoming and left with a 10-point defeat. It was the Frogs' first winning season of the decade. TCU went 8-4 on the season and 5-3 in Southwest Conference play.

The same year, President Ronald Reagan defeated democratic candidate Walter Mondale in a landslide for a second term, but nobody in Fort Worth cared — TCU was in bowl contention for the first time in two decades.

We had a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate in Kenneth Davis and ABC scheduled the 15th ranked Frogs for a split-national telecast against the No. 3-ranked Texas Longhorns. Both teams were tied for first in the conference and the national sports media descended on Stadium Drive.

I and my budding band of sports reporters were giddy with excitement. When we weren't at the *Skiff* or at the practice fields, we were at the U-Pub praising the beer-loving gods that the Frogs chose 1984 to bring winning back to campus. No more writing about "what ifs" and "could haves." We were writing about winners and even though there was other news on campus (there must have been, but nothing comes to mind right now), the main topic was TCU football, all day, every day.

The largest crowd to ever watch a TCU football game, 47,280, saw the Frogs get

man-handled by the Longhorns, 44-23. A week later, Texas A&M ended the Frogs' chances of a conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl with a 35-21 win. However, one of the best moments for me as a *Skiff* sportswriter occurred in the TCU locker room at Kyle Field in College Station. A representative of the Bluebonnet Bowl asked Coach Wacker to accept an invitation to play in the New Year's Eve game. Wacker said yes and the place erupted.

The Frogs were going bowling for the first time since 1965, and I was there to record it. The Frogs lost to West Virginia, but it didn't matter. I got to see them play in a bowl game in my hometown of Houston during my senior year of college.

Life couldn't get any better. The excitement of winning was short-lived. A month after I graduated in August 1985, several TCU football players, including Heisman Trophy candidate Davis, admitted to being paid by boosters. The NCAA placed the program on probation and it would be another 13 years before TCU football would fully recover.

In 1998, during my first year as a journalism professor at TCU, I got to experience the rebirth of TCU football under Dennis Franchione and LaDainian Tomlinson. After the surprise announcement that the Frogs would play Southern California in the 1998 Norwest Sun Bowl, I challenged my senior journalism students to put out a special edition. They had about three days to report, write, design and produce it. I could not have been more proud of a group of students as I was of that class.

It was 1984 again, except this time I got to experience it from an advisor's perspective. I guess the saying is true: Once a Skiffer, always a Skiffer.

Earnest L. Perry is the head of the news-editorial sequence in the Department of Journalism. He can be contacted at e.perry@tcu.edu.

Commentary



Earnest Perry



RACIAL

FROM PAGE 1

it is hard to target anyone without more facts," Barnes said.

Tharpe's roommate, freshman pre-major Tim Bowington, said their door was banged almost every night during first two to three weeks of the semester.

"One night when (Tharpe) was gone they banged on the door as usual," he said. "They said 'we don't want to mess with the black Pi Kapp,'" and they emphasized black, Bowington said.

Bowington said during one of the disturbances he opened the door and recognized one of the men as a Delt member.

Barnes said the only people who have access to the Delt section of Martin-Moore are those who live in that section.

Delt President Bob Felice said that after he was informed of Tharpe's complaint, he told the entire chapter to stay away from the non-members in the house. Fifteen of the 90 chapter members live in the house, Felice said.

Felice said he was almost certain

none of the Delt members were responsible for the disturbances.

Tharpe said there have been no disturbance problems since his meeting with Campus Life.

Freshman advertising/public relations major Chris Haley lives down the hall from Tharpe and Bowington and said, "the first couple weeks (of the semester) the Delt would pound on our doors every night."

Haley said he knows everyone on his floor and that none of the freshman residents would be inclined to bang on the doors and yell.

Twenty-two freshmen were

placed with the fraternities at the beginning of the semester, with two freshmen reassigned to other halls as space became available, said Coordinator of Housing Assignments Karin Lewis. In addition to the 11 men currently living in the Delt house, four freshmen are living in the Phi Delta Theta house and five freshmen are living in the Kappa Sigma house, Lewis said.

Director of Residential Services Roger Fisher said Greek housing is supervised by Campus Life, not Residential Services.

The Greek organizations are not

required to allow non-members to live in their hall, Barnes said. The university asked fraternities that had space available to house freshmen because of a lack of room for the men, he said.

Barnes said the arrangement is a "win-win" situation for the fraternities and university because the fraternity does not have to pay for the rooms and the university can house the men on campus.

If a fraternity does not fill its rooms, then it has to pay the almost \$1,900 per person, per semester, Barnes said.

Felice said the fraternity was in financial need and could not afford to pay for the rooms. He said his fraternity would probably not choose to have non-members live in the house in the future.

"It's our house," he said.

No freshmen living in the Delt house joined the fraternity, Felice said.

No other problems associated with freshmen living in the Greek halls have been reported, Barnes said.

Aaron Chimbel
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DRILLING

FROM PAGE 1

"I learned quite a bit about drilling at the meeting," he said. "I know now that we aren't going to see pumps all over the city, but I still have concerns."

"Most citizens like me are quite ignorant about all of this drilling stuff," he said. "Who's going to own the mineral rights? What are they going to do to make sure it's safe? Is it safe?"

Fullwider said the City Council will tentatively address the oil and gas drilling proposal at meetings Nov. 20, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. Times and locations have not yet been decided.

Fullwider said she hopes questions from citizens like Youngston will be

answered at the coming meetings.

After a final proposal is written, the City Council will discuss the issue, which it plans to vote on early in December, Fullwider said. Citizens won't vote directly on the issue, but are able to voice their concerns to the City Council.

"I have kids," Connie Pepin, a new resident to Fort Worth, said. "I'm worried about their safety and the safety of other kids in the neighborhood. People need to go to these meetings. Even if you don't think it will affect you or your neighborhood, you have a responsibility as a citizen to make sure your fellow citizens best interests are being served."

James Zwilling
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BUSINESS

FROM PAGE 1

"(The new process) is good because it'll make classes smaller and improve interaction with professors," Sakalarios said. "(But) if I don't get accepted when students with worse grades got in last year, then it's definitely not fair because I've never thought about doing anything other

than business all my life."

Williams said that although he cannot guarantee any specific student will be accepted, he said students who meet the 2.5 minimum GPA, are actively involved on campus and have good communication skills should be accepted.

He also said students can apply more than once and can always pursue a business minor as a fallback plan.

Williams said the new admissions process works with the decision made last semester to restrict business upper-division classes to business majors and minors.

He said after raising the minimum GPA to a 2.5 two years ago proved unsuccessful for limiting numbers, it became necessary to tighten admission standards in order to reduce class sizes.

Robert Lusch, dean of the Nee-

ley school, said a more selective admission process will show demand for the business major and will lead to greater prestige for the Neeley school.

"The tightening of admissions will allow (the Neeley school) to produce more of the graduates that the industry desires," Lusch said.

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POLITICS

FROM PAGE 1

Tarrant County Republican Party, said the most important reasons to have political groups on campus are to educate students before

they vote.

"Students need to know about the philosophical difference between the parties," Carlson said. "There is such a huge difference."

Despite low attendance at meetings, Young Democrats founder Josh Walls said the group contin-

ues its mission to educate students about issues and philosophical differences.

"I felt there were enough liberal-thinking people on campus that there needed to be a group where we could centralize our ideas," said Wall, a senior political

science major. "We want to question the TCU student body and make them think about different issues and how they feel about them."

Sarah McClellan
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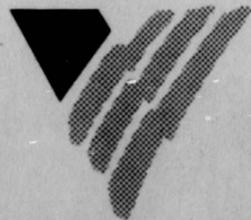
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - Don't brag about money. The less said, the better. Just keep stashing it away for that vacation of your dreams. You can push through something that's been in the way of this goal. All it takes is patience.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - A lucky break could bring more work - and theoretically more money - your way. You can accept a challenge, but don't get your hopes too high. There's something about it that won't be quite as magnificent as advertised. Do it for the experience.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - You're under a bit of pressure, but luckily you're sharp, charming and full of good cheer. Others may pile on the work, but you're happy to do it. You're dreaming of distant shores, and this is a way to get there.

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - It would be wise to do more research before making a big domestic purchase. Ask a friend who has experience. In an attempt to dazzle you with rhetoric, the salesperson may have forgotten an important detail.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You have a talent for getting people to talk with each other. That's good, because they'll need some help. Listen to your own advisors, too. When people get upset, their hearing is one of the first things to go.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Schedule errands or dinner out for tomorrow. Cleaning up your place takes precedence now. It may look perfect to others, but you know of some kind of mess that needs to be eradicated. Get rid of it once and for all.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Slow down for a minute. You've got a thing or two to learn. You may be doing well, but you're not made of money. Stop spending it all on loved ones. Instead, learn to make it grow for you.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - It'll take all your experience, plus a big helping of luck, but you could win the prize. Give it a try just for the fun of it. You know somebody who can help make it happen.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - The spotlight is on you! What will you do for your next trick? Be careful not to break anything, especially at work. You're a fine juggler, but don't take any chances.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Is somebody near and dear to you nagging you relentlessly? It would be easier to ignore this person if you hadn't made a promise. A change is required. Just do it. Otherwise, you'll never hear the end of it.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You're facing tough opponents, but you have a lot of talent. You're good with words, and so darned good-looking that you'll charm them all. Don't forget to use your team. They're your secret weapon.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - You are being propelled to the top. You may be asked to take more responsibility due to big changes. Don't turn down the chance just because you don't know how. You can learn.

Purple Poll Q: Are you going to register for Up 'til Dawn?

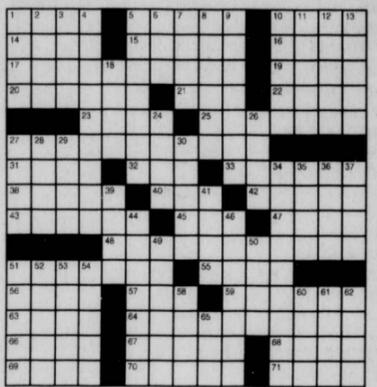


A: Yes 13 No 87

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

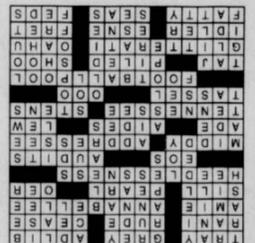
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Attention-getting sound
 - Shadings
 - "Thief" star
 - Capital of Italy
 - "Still Me" writer
 - Capital on a fford
 - Small, plump birds
 - Indescent gem
 - Dreadful
 - Genetic info carrier
 - Hibok or McCord
 - Burden
 - Huge
 - Agatha Christie play
 - Kind of dollar
 - SASE, e.g.
 - Most of Mall
 - Rubbish
 - Cunning
 - Pilcher Ryan
 - Biker's safety equipment
 - Dawn goddess
 - Decisive defeat
 - Two-note sound from a womanizer
 - Daytime show
 - Delicate fabric
 - Blue pencil
 - Hotfoot it
 - Seoul resident
 - Bologna money
 - Chain crimp
 - Chips off the old block
 - River of Hades
 - Malicious
 - Daniel of the LPGA
 - Enticement
 - Shrinking Asian sea
 - Bass notation
 - St. Louis landmark
 - 2/3 of a famous laugh
 - Kuwait's ruler
 - Large-scale system
 - Malign
 - Massive ref. work
 - Require
 - Despite the fact that
 9. Bun seeds
 - Singer Sam
 - Vail rival
 - Ladd and Greenspan
 - "Teachers" star
 - Chain crimp
 - Chips off the old block
 - OOO
 - TESSVI
 - SNELS
 - BESENNEI
 - MEI
 - SEQIV
 - BOV
 - EESSSEHOOV
 - AOOW
 - SLIOOV
 - SOE
 - SESENSEI
 - QEBH
 - HEO
 - THVEE
 - TRIS
 - EEETEBNNY
 - ENWV
 - ESVCO
 - EOOH
 - INWV
 - BITOV
 - AEBD
 - AVVI
 - 49 "Jailhouse Rock" lyricist
 - 50 Desktop image
 - 51 Thaws
 - 52 Nice good-bye?
 - 53 Weary
 - 54 News bits
 - 58 Usher follower?
 - 60 Israeli diplomat
 - 61 In addition
 - 62 Costner in "The Untouchables"
 - 65 So that's it!



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Wednesday's Solutions



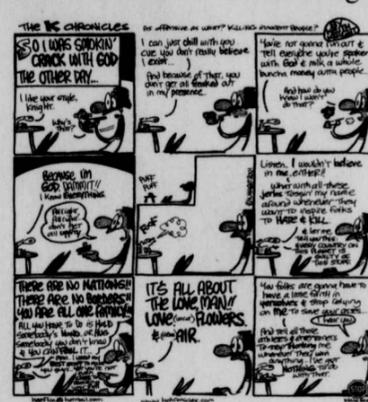
Lex

Phil Flickinger



K Chronicles

Keith Knight



Academia Nuts

John P. Araujo and Correy Jefferson



Quote of the Day

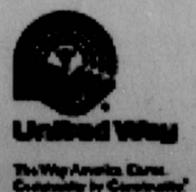
humoroftheday.com
 "Always leave yourself enough room to add an explanation if things don't work out."



When there are no words, there is action.

The atrocities committed in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania have left us all speechless and searching our souls. Mothers and fathers, friends and loved ones, are lost under mountains of concrete, steel, and hatred. As the dust settles and the tears flow, United Way is there, lending a helping hand with compassion in action. But the commitment doesn't end there. Across America, 1400 local United Ways are helping families and children cope, providing counseling, and promoting tolerance and anti-violence in our communities. Please join the cause.

To find out how you can help your community heal, log on unitedway.org.



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Noon, Thursday, November 8



Mittie has high hopes for new year

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

Head women's basketball coach Jeff Mittie said his team wants more after posting its first 20-win season, conference-tournament championship and NCAA Tournament victory last season.

"There is a hungry attitude that I have seen, the returners have been there, and now they want more of that," Mittie said to local media representatives Wednesday.

Though TCU only has one returning starter, Mittie thinks the most highly regarded recruiting class in TCU history can help make up for the loss. The Frogs' recruiting class was ranked fourth in the nation by *Mike White's All-Star Report*.

Mittie said the program faces a different set of circumstances than it did last year when five seniors were on the roster.

"We have a pretty good measuring stick from a year ago, but we have a new cast of players," he said. "That has made the first couple of weeks challenging. It has made the first couple of weeks slower."

Losing senior guard Tricia Payne for the season with a torn ACL hasn't made Mittie's job easier. Mittie has had to juggle lineups around in practice to find the right combination on the floor. Though Mittie hated to see his returning leading scorer go down with an injury, he said at least it hap-

pened early enough for the Frogs to find a good line up.

"Hopefully by the time we get to the season, we will have a good idea where each player fits in the system, we'll have a good idea of who has jelled together quickly and who is ready to go," Mittie said.

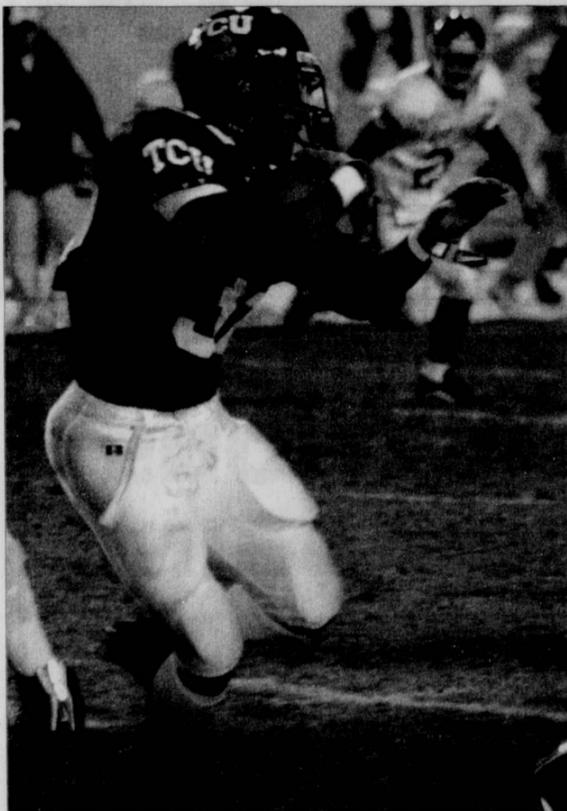
The Frogs play their first season in Conference USA where a preseason coaches poll places them third. Last season, TCU dominated the Western Athletic Conference with a 13-3 conference record en route to a conference championship.

"If we were coming back to the WAC, we would be the team everyone is shooting for," Mittie said. "I do think it is an advantage for this basketball team not to be the team that everyone is shooting for, because we're not."

Guards Jill Sutton and Amy Porter and forward Janice Thomas, who combined for 26.6 ppg (37.1 percent of the team's offense), are no longer with the team, but senior point guard Ashanti Nix thinks this year's team is more talented.

"We have a lot more talent," Nix said. "We have so many people that can come in from one spot and play another spot, so you are never really worried about that."

Brandon Ortiz
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David Duna/Senior Photographer

Sophomore tailback Ricky Madison carries the football Tuesday against East Carolina. TCU dropped to sixth place after falling to the Pirates 37-30.

Printers' play ends QB controversy

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

For all the armchair quarterbacks and impatient fans who called for junior quarterback Casey Printers' head before Tuesday's game, any resemblance of a quarterback controversy is pretty much dead.

As unlikely as it was the two-and-a-half year veteran would lose his starting job after second-string quarterback Sean Stillely had the game of

his life against Army last week," Patterson said. "He didn't feel like he was a 100 percent. If Casey would have come to me and said he could start, he would have. Casey is my starter. He has been since the start of the season, he will be the starter and the only reason he hasn't started the last two ball games is because of injury."

Of course, Printers' 24-of-50 passing for 319 yards and two touchdowns probably squashed thoughts of splitting time with Stillely anyway. As Patterson aptly noted, Printers did so with an injury-ravaged receiving core, as junior Kevin Brown (knee), redshirt freshman Reggie Harrell (knee, likely out for year), sophomore Shane Hudnall (broken right leg, out for season) and redshirt freshman Reuben Randle did not play.

"For all the critics of Casey Printers, I would say he played hurt and threw for 319 yards, threw 50 balls and helped us score 27 points," Patterson said.

Patterson said freshmen Brandon Hassell and Zack Moore will back up

got extensive playing time Tuesday with Hilliard and Higham knicked up, is the No. 2 free safety now.

Patterson said other players banged up from Tuesday's game are junior defensive tackle John Turntine (swollen calf that has him on crutches), junior cornerback Jason Goss (back, did not practice Wednesday), junior wide receiver Terran Williams (knee).

Sophomore tailback Corey Connally, who was taken out of the game with a groin injury, will practice later this week, Patterson said.

The Frogs looked like they were headed toward an embarrassing blow out on national television Tuesday. They went into half time with a 27-3 deficit on the scoreboard, the defense surrendered 301 yards to East Carolina's prolific offense, and its offense was getting nowhere with 57 yards total offense and minus-4 yards rushing.

TCU came out to score 27 points and post a 350-50 edge in offense. Patterson said the reversal showed the

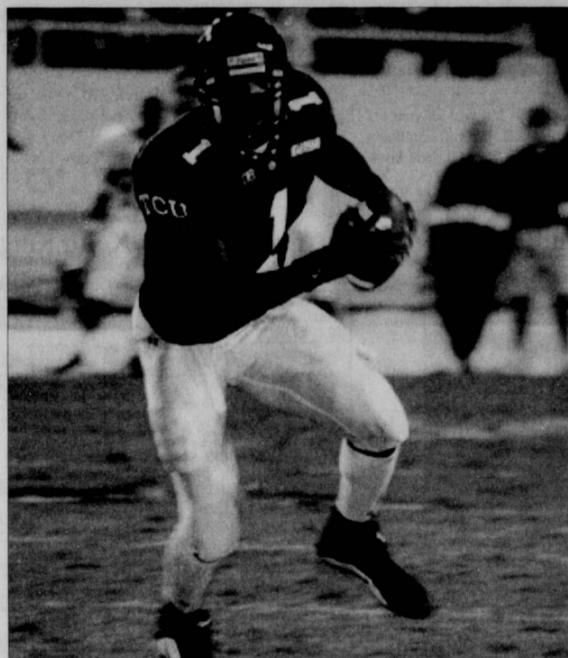
integrity his team had.

"Very easily this team could have quit," Patterson said.

"Most would have. I think we saw our capabilities. It's like the book, *A Tale of Two Cities*. We were the tale of two football teams."

The Frogs hit the field again against UAB 4 p.m. Nov. 10 in Birmingham, Ala.

Brandon Ortiz
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David Duna/Senior Photographer

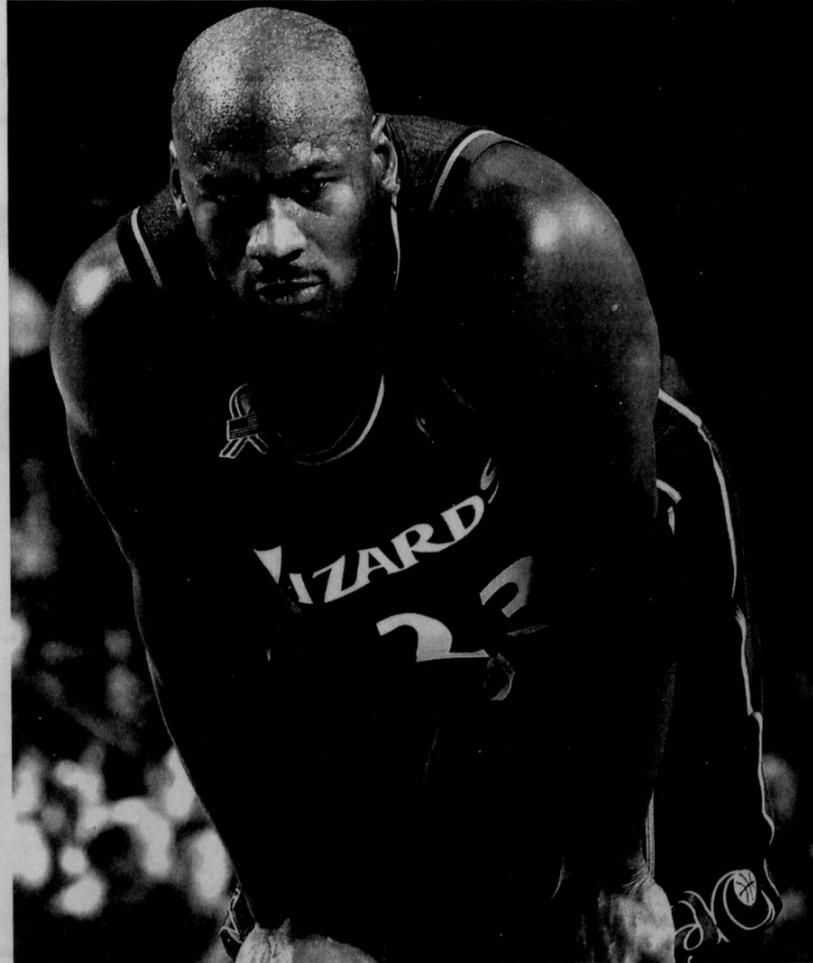
Junior quarterback Casey Printers scrambles Tuesday against East Carolina. Printers rallied the Frogs from a 24-point deficit to put the team within a touchdown, but the Frogs came up short. Printers threw for 319 yards and completed 24-of-50 attempts.

Most single-game passing attempts in TCU history	
79	vs. Houston, 1990
72	vs. Texas Tech, 1990
65	vs. Oklahoma State, 1993
60	vs. East Carolina, 2001
57	vs. Kansas, 1995

Gunn will still be fourth-string, he will just have to go down and sit in on meetings and pay closer attention," Patterson said.

Patterson said senior free safety Jason Higham, who was challenging junior free safety Kenneth Hilliard for the starting job, is probably out for the season with a hamstring injury. Redshirt freshman Chris Peoples, who

HANGIN' IN THERE



MIKE ALBANS/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Washington Wizard guard Michael Jordan had 19 points, six assists, four steals and five rebounds Tuesday in his debut make to the NBA. The Wizards 93-91 fell to the New York Knicks, 93-91, at Madison Square Garden. Jordan and the Wizards travel to Atlanta to face the Hawks tonight at 7:30 p.m.

C-USA roundup

Football

C-USA games				All games						
W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.				
East Carolina	4	0	1.000	5	3	.625	2-1	3-2	0-0	W3
Louisville	3	0	1.000	7	1	.875	5-0	2-1	0-0	W4
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	4	3	.571	1-2	3-1	0-0	L1
UAB	3	2	.600	4	4	.500	3-1	1-3	0-0	W3
Southern Miss	2	2	.500	4	2	.667	3-0	1-2	0-0	W1
TCU	2	2	.500	4	4	.500	1-2	3-2	0-0	L1
Memphis	2	3	.400	4	4	.500	3-1	1-3	0-0	L2
Army	2	4	.333	2	5	.286	2-2	0-3	0-0	W1
Tulane	1	4	.200	2	7	.222	2-2	0-5	0-0	L2
Houston	0	5	.000	0	7	.000	0-5	0-1	0-0	L7

Last week's results

Tulane	.35
Army	.42
Houston	.14
Southern Miss	.58
Louisville	.28
Cincinnati	.13
UAB	.17
Memphis	.14
East Carolina	.37
TCU	.30

Saturday's games

Connecticut at Cincinnati, noon.
Army at Air Force, 1 p.m.
Louisville at Tulane, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at South Florida, 6 p.m.
Southern Miss at Penn State, 11:10 a.m.

Last week's players of the week

Special teams — Louisville punter/kicker Wade Tydlacka; punted nine times for a career-high 42.6 yard average in the Cardinals' 28-13 win over Cincinnati. Tydlacka also had four of his five kickoffs result in touchbacks.

Offensive — Army running back C.J. Young; set career highs with 39 rushes for 192 yards in the Black Knights' 42-35 win over Tulane. The 39 attempts is the second highest in the Academy's history while the 192 yards tied for 13th on Army's all-time single game list.

Defensive — Louisville linebacker Michael Brown; had four tackles, an interception, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery, and a pass breakup in the Cardinals' win over Cincinnati. The fumble that he forced and recovered set up a Cardinal touchdown while his interception with 1:54 left in the game secured the win.

Yankees even Series at two

By Ben Walker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter became baseball's first Mr. November, hitting a home run with two outs in the bottom of 10th inning to lift the New York Yankees over Arizona 4-3 Wednesday night and tie the World Series at two games each.

Tino Martinez saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off Byung-Hyun Kim, then Jeter connected off the Diamondbacks' closer.

The winning shot came at 12:04 a.m. EST, shortly after the Yankee Stadium scoreboard flashed: "Welcome to November Base-

ball."

Curt Schilling, pitching on three days' rest, did everything Arizona could have asked. But when Kim relieved, the game turned spooky for the Diamondbacks on Halloween night.

Mariano Rivera broke three bats in a perfect 10th inning for the win.

A crowd that had been crazy all night turned quiet in the ninth inning with the defending three-time champions in trouble.

Kim, who struck out the side in the eighth, gave up a one-out single to Paul O'Neill before striking out Bernie Williams.

But Martinez, who had been

hitless in nine Series at-bats, launched a drive over the center field fence to tie it. The sellout crowd of 55,863 roared, and several Yankees jumped over the railing in front of the dugout to celebrate.

Kim set down the first two batters in the 10th. But Jeter, who had been only 1-for-15 in the Series, rose to the occasion — as he had so many times in past October.

Jeter fouled three two-strike pitches and then sent an opposite-field drive into the seats in right.

The Yankees will send Mike Mussina against Miguel Batista in Game 5 Thursday night.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rifle team breaks records in last weekend's meets

The TCU rifle team finished this past weekend in strong fashion Saturday in the Ole Miss Invitational in Oxford, Miss. and Sunday at the Tiger Open in Memphis, Tenn.

On Saturday, the TCU Purple team of Jennifer Heim, Stacy Phillips, Leticia Marquez, and Jessica Green finished fifth in a field of eight behind Heim's career-high score of 364. The TCU White team of Nina Martinez, Lindsay Simm, Dana O'Shea, and Joncee Moulder finished eighth.

On Sunday, Green set a new school air rifle record with a score of 379, breaking Dana Putnam's old record of 376. The mark was enough for Green to finish second individually in the competition.

The Purple team finished fourth with a score of 1,453, a score that broke the previous school record of 1,435, set in 1996.

The rifle team's next meet is Saturday, Nov. 3, as the Frogs take on Birmingham Southern and UAB in Birmingham, Ala.

today in sports history

1959 — Jacques Plante, goalie for the Montreal Canadiens, created the first goalie mask out of fiberglass and resin. His design was so popular goalies throughout the National Hockey League soon followed suit.

1913 — Knute Rockne and Notre Dame beat Army at West Point, 35-7. In this game, Rockne unveiled a new strategy in football, the forward pass, to hand Army its first loss of the season.

1947 — The famous racehorse, Man o' War, died. His funeral was attended by over 2,500 people. As a stud in retirement, Man o' War sported a guest book with more than 2 million names.

1950 — The first black man to play in the National Basketball Association hit the hardwood. Charles Cooper was in the Boston Celtics lineup for a game played in Fort Wayne, Ind.

1987 — Tom Watson won the first Tour Championship of Golf by two strokes over Chip Beck. Watson received \$384,000 in prize money — the biggest payoff in golf to that day.

1994 — The Chicago Bulls retired Michael Jordan's No. 23 uniform and put it on display at the United Center. A sculpture was later commissioned and placed outside the arena with the inscription, "The Best There Ever Was. The Best There Ever Will Be."