

## Avoiding upset

The women's swimming team is not taking North Texas for granted. The Mean Green, coming off three straight losses, hope to surprise the Frogs.

See Sports, page 8.

# TCU Daily SKIFF

Now in its 100th year of service to TCU

Friday, November 2, 2001

## Send in the troops

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is asking for four times the amount of special troops inside Afghanistan to help crumble the Taliban regime.

See page 4.

Fort Worth, Texas

# Anthrax threat found in Midwest postal facility

By Laura Meckler

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Preliminary tests Wednesday found anthrax spores in a Kansas City, Mo., postal facility, extending the anthrax threat to the Midwest.

More than 170 workers joined tens of thousands others on the East Coast who are taking antibiotics to ward off possible infection. Anthrax

was also found at a private postal maintenance center in Indianapolis on equipment sent from a contaminated mail-processing center in Trenton, N.J.

The positive test results in Kansas City came in two spots on one trash bag where envelopes were discarded. Officials suspected the source of the anthrax was mail that had passed through the contaminated Brentwood

facility in Washington.

Just outside Washington, anthrax was found in yet more government buildings, with preliminary positive tests in four Food and Drug Administration mail rooms. Postal authorities began picking through piles of decontaminated mail, searching for a possible unopened tainted letter.

In New York City, investigators reported "no clues" to suggest the

mail is to blame for the anthrax death of a local hospital worker, and the hunt continued for an explanation for how someone outside the mail or the media was infected. Dozens of investigators traced Kathy T. Nguyen's final steps in an attempt to find out how she was infected with inhalation anthrax.

"We are reviewing the routes that mail might have traveled to reach her,"

said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "So far we have found no clues to suggest that the mail or the mail handling was the cause of her exposure."

Still, Gerberding said, the investigation suggests Nguyen was not exposed in a public place because additional patients have not turned up. "It's somewhat reassuring that this was not something that posed a

broader threat," she said.

Investigators found that the anthrax involved responds to antibiotics, she added, and officials suspect that Nguyen may have sought treatment too late for the drugs to work.

Disease detectives were studying Nguyen's life after she fell victim to

SEE ANTHRAX, PAGE 6

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### Calif. governor says bridges may be targets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday that law enforcement officials have "credible evidence" that terrorists may be targeting four California bridges, including the Golden Gate Bridge.

The FBI, however, said in a statement that authorities had not yet corroborated the information but decided to issue a warning.

"Reportedly, unspecified groups are targeting suspension bridges on the West Coast," the FBI said in a statement. Six "incidents" were planned during rush hour between Friday and Nov. 9, the statement said.

The bridges identified by Davis as possible targets were the Golden Gate and Bay Bridge, both in San Francisco, the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Port of Los Angeles and the Coronado Bridge in San Diego.

Security around the bridges has been heightened and involves the National Guard, U.S. Coast Guard and California Highway Patrol.

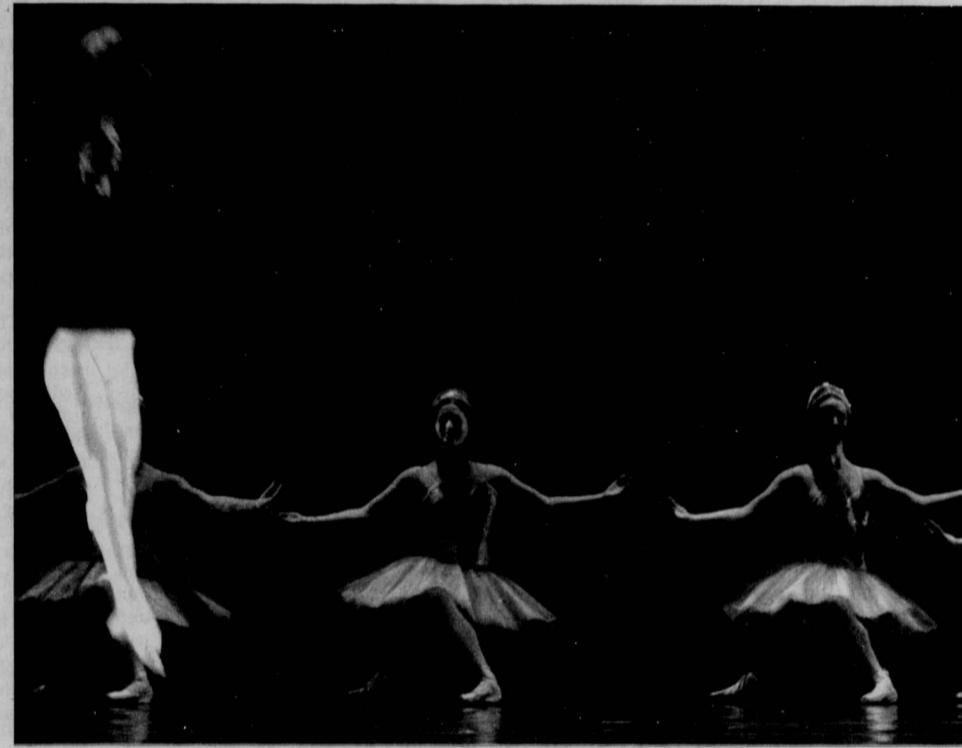
"The best preparation is to let terrorists know, we know what you're up to, we're ready for you," Davis said.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the information that prompted Thursday's warning was "at a lower level" than the information that led to the FBI's alert Monday. "We are working to verify the validity" of the information, Tucker said.

The Golden Gate, a 4,200-foot-long suspension bridge, spans across the Golden Gate Strait at the entrance to San Francisco Bay. It has had more than 1.6 billion vehicle crossings since it opened in 1937. The 4 1/2-mile long San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge carries some 270,000 vehicles daily.

Although hundreds of bomb threats have been called in to authorities about sites in California, this is only the second threat judged to be credible since the Sept. 11 attacks, Davis said. The first targeted Los Angeles movie studios.

## MODERN MOVEMENTS



Dance majors rehearse Thursday for the TCU fall dance concert, "Moving Forward," which opens at 8 p.m. Friday.

## Dance department to present 'Moving Forward' this weekend

By Kristin Campbell  
STAFF REPORTER

TCU dancers can be seen on crutches, on trapezes and being thrown up into the air this weekend at "Moving Forward," the TCU fall dance concert.

Ballet and modern dance department faculty, two guest artists and a choreographer in residence choreographed the seven pieces which will be performed by ballet and modern dance majors.

Beth Brandt, a junior modern dance major, will perform in "Moving Violations," a physical piece that incorporates pedestrian movements, dancers being thrown up in the air, crutches and a trapeze. "The dance has humorous elements," Brandt said. "It is the

essence of post-modernism."

Ellen Shelton, ballet and modern dance department chair, said two forms of dancing will be presented. Modern dance utilizes space and includes rolls, leaps and movement on the floor, while ballet is structured and is designed around a basic set of movements, she said. Shelton said the varied and diverse pieces in "Moving Forward" do not conform to a theme.

"You will see everything from tutus to street clothes," Shelton said.

Choreographing original pieces is part of academic freedom for the faculty, she said.

She said some of the pieces are original works, such as "Flight of Fancy," which is accompanied by traditional Irish ballads, while others are modified classics, such as "Swan

Lake."

Shelton said all 80 ballet and modern dance majors are involved in some aspect of the show. Students not dancing in the concert serve as understudies, pre-production set crew or prop crew.

The dancers are limited to performing in two pieces since practice time is extensive, Shelton said. After the dancers were chosen in August, they began rehearsing for an average of at least four hours a week.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The concert, approximately 90 minutes long, is free and open to the public.

Kristin Campbell  
k.a.campbell@student.tcu.edu

## Student allegedly lied about knowing hijacker

By Larry Neumeister  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A U.S. college student who allegedly lied to a grand jury when he denied knowing one of the Sept. 11 hijackers had videotapes about martyrs and pictures of Osama bin Laden in his car and home, prosecutors said in an indictment released Thursday.

According to the federal indictment handed up Wednesday, a search of Osama Awadallah's car after he was taken into custody in September found videotapes titled "Martyrs of Bosnia," "Bosnia 1993" and "The Koran v. the Bible, Which Is God's Word?"

A search of Awadallah's apartment yielded computer-generated photographs of bin Laden, the indictment said.

Awadallah, a 21-year-old Jordanian, is a student at Grossmont

College in La Mesa, Calif., near San Diego.

The indictment was the first made public in New York in connection with the terrorism investigation. In court papers, prosecutors said they considered the attacks an "attempt to levy war against the United States."

The indictment charges Awadallah with two counts of perjury for allegedly lying about his association with Khalid Al-Mihdhar.

Al-Mihdhar and another of Awadallah's associates, Nawaf Al-Hazmi, have been identified by federal authorities as hijackers on the airliner that hit the Pentagon.

The indictment also said a search of a car registered to Al-Hazmi produced a piece of paper

## Paychecks now accessible through CashPay

By Piper Huddleston  
STAFF REPORTER

Murielle Wright, Human Resources benefits specialist, said that by using CashPay, a new payroll option offered through Bank of America, she is able to save time and keep better control of her money.

"On payday, I used to wait in lines at the bank to cash my check and then I would have to carry the cash with me."

Wright said, "CashPay has made managing money more convenient for me because I am able to withdraw only the amount of cash I need from my paycheck."

TCU employees can access their paychecks with a CashPay ATM card by 9 a.m. on the Friday of

payday. Debby Watson, director of payroll services, said the program is ideal for employees who do not have a checking account or do not want their pay deposited into their existing bank accounts.

So far, 30 TCU employees, 20 of whom are student employees, began using CashPay Oct. 12, Watson said.

Employees enrolled in the program may withdraw cash at no charge

once during each two-week pay period at a Bank of America ATM, Watson said. Each additional withdrawal is assessed a \$1.50 fee, she said, and employees will be charged if they use another institution's

SEE CASHPAY, PAGE 4

## Terrorist attacks revitalize interest in 'smart cards'

By Doug Bedell and Paula Felps  
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS (KRT) — The attacks of Sept. 11 have rekindled calls for a national identification card — a "smart card" containing embedded personal information. Although even smart cards can be forged, many see them as an important tool in the fight against terrorists.

The White House has ruled out creating a national identity card system as a counter-terrorism measure.

But an airline industry task force, advising Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta on ways to prevent terrorist attacks aboard airliners, is suggesting a national transportation card that officials say would make flying safer — and would revamp airport ticket counters.

A card could be embedded with the traveler's picture and/or a fingerprint, which would have to match with the person who walks up to the ticket counter. The card also would contain the passenger's flight history, address and phone number.

Proponents of a national ID system argue that people must prove their identity now, using a driver's license and Social Security number, yet both are forged easily. But not everyone agrees with the concept.

"It's contrary to the spirit of America," said Edward Crane, founder and president of the libertarian CATO Institute. "We shouldn't be forced to show our papers wherever we go."

SEE CARDS, PAGE 4

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## Magic for muggles

The upcoming release of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is renewing a sense of wizard frenzy in children of all ages.

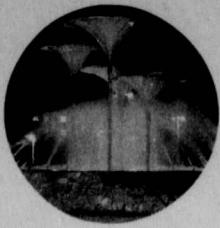
See Arts & Entertainment, page 5.

## Today in history

1948 — Chicago Daily Tribune editors incorrectly guessed the outcome of the presidential election, creating the infamous headline "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN."

## CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody 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 to major in E-Business are due today. Apply online at ([www.neeley.tcu.edu](http://www.neeley.tcu.edu)).

■ The TCU dance department presents the Fall Dance concert at 8 p.m. today 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 Couts 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.neeley.tcu.edu/nsrc](http://www.neeley.tcu.edu/nsrc)).

■ Misha Galaganov, viola, and Harold Martina, piano, will perform in a Faculty Recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts, PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information call (817) 257-7602.

■ 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.

■ CKI and the local Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the First Annual "Race For The Children" 5k Fun Run/Walk on Nov. 10. The event begins at 9 a.m. at Amon Carter Stadium and the entry fee is \$15. All proceeds will go to various children's organizations around Tarrant County. For more information and an entry form, call Dev Branham at (817) 257-4089 or Zach Crutchfield at (817) 257-8660.

## SKIFF

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## WORLD DIGEST

### Former Dominican president dies, remembered for political influence

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Juan Bosch, a former president whose influence in Dominican politics stretched across half a century despite only seven months in office, died Thursday. He was 92.

Bosch's leftist policies gave hope to the Caribbean country's poor in the 1960s but prompted a 1963 military coup that ended his presidency and was followed by a U.S. military invasion.

He never left the political stage and late in life drew tributes from across the political spectrum as a leader who helped shape the modern Dominican Republic.

President Hipolito Mejia on Thursday called Bosch a "teacher of politics to generations" and said he was a "model citizen who during decades participated in the front row of national public life."

Bosch died early Thursday of respiratory and heart failure, Dr. Pedro Urena told *The Associated Press*. He had been at the Abel Gonzalez Advanced Medical Center in Santo Domingo since Sept. 28 receiving treatment for neurological, respiratory and intestinal problems.

Bosch held a prominent spot in the Dominican psyche as the first president elected after dictator Rafael Trujillo was assassinated in 1961.

He was elected in a landslide in December 1962 but was ousted seven months later by soldiers who accused him of being a communist. His plans for land reform would have split up sugar plantations owned by generals, and his talk of nationalizing businesses worried the country's elite.

In 1965, leftist soldiers led another uprising to demand Bosch be restored. President Lyndon Johnson, worried the nation was staging a communist revolution modeled on neighboring Cuba, sent in 20,000 Marines.

The U.S. troops occupied Santo Domingo for several months until a provisional government was set up that organized elections won by Joaquin Balaguer, a conservative U.S. ally who was Trujillo's top lieutenant.

On Thursday, Bosch's body was taken to the headquarters of the Dominican Liberation Party, which he helped found in 1973. Hundreds of mourners crowded outside, many of them crying.

The government declared three days of national mourning.

"We lost a great intellectual and political leader," said Melquiades Cabral, a 53-year-old rental car manager who had joined rebels in the

1960s to fight against Trujillo. "Bosch was one of the most important figures of Latin America and the world for that matter."

Bosch was born June 30, 1909, in the agricultural town of La Vega, about 60 miles northwest of Santo Domingo, to a Spanish entrepreneur and his wife.

He finished high school but was mainly self-educated. He published stories and poems, and served as literary editor of the influential newspaper, *Listin Diario*.

He never regained the presidency, though he ran six times. He also wrote more than 40 works of fiction, short stories and history.

Bosch is survived by his second wife, Carmen Quidiello, and four children.

### Taiwan approves 14 measures to clear way for WTO admission

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwanese lawmakers have passed all the bills necessary for the island's admission to the World Trade Organization.

The 14 measures include legislation involving tariffs, accounting regulations and a bill that would open the legal profession to foreign lawyers.

Many of the proposals were approved late Wednesday night, just before lawmakers adjourned to campaign for a Dec. 1 legislative election.

Taiwan and rival China are expected to be formally approved for WTO membership at a Nov. 9-13 meeting in Doha, Qatar. Taiwan has spent the last 11 years campaigning to join the organization, which sets rules for global trade.

Taiwanese lawmakers plan to hold a special session on Nov. 16 to approve documents and agreements from the WTO meeting in Doha.

Security Minister Vakhtang Kutateladze handed in his resignation Wednesday, but parliamentary members said that was not enough. They also demanded the resignation of Interior Minister Kakha Targamadze and Prosecutor General Georgy Meparishvili — who is not part of the Cabinet.

Some called for the entire government to step down, sparking protests among their opponents that they were trying to engineer a state coup.

Targamadze and Meparishvili both told parliament Thursday that they would step down.

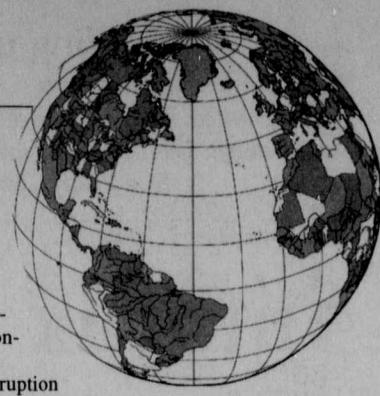
Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, said in a live, late-night broadcast Wednesday that if parliament, which must approve the resignations, forced the two men to go, he would consider himself "guilty as well" and step down. But he did not announce his own resignation on Thursday.

A struggle has been building for months between Shevardnadze and Zhvania. Were Shevardnadze to make good on his threat to resign, Zhvania would become Georgia's leader according to the country's constitution.

On Thursday, however, Zhvania said he would be the one to leave.

"The president must keep his office," Zhvania told the demonstrators outside parliament. "We are not struggling for power."

— From the Associated Press



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and poverty.

Valery Khaburzania, the president's representative in parliament, said he had conveyed Shevardnadze's decision to lawmakers.

"Our task now is to ease tension in the city and prompt the demonstrators to disperse," Speaker Zurab Zhvania told the parliament.

The president had asked deputy ministers to fill in for their bosses temporarily, the speaker said.

The unravelling began Tuesday, when 30 security agents tried to search the Rustavi 2 offices, acting on a warrant that said the television station had evaded taxes. But they were denied entry by the company director, and the attempted raid brought protests the state was trying to silence critical media.

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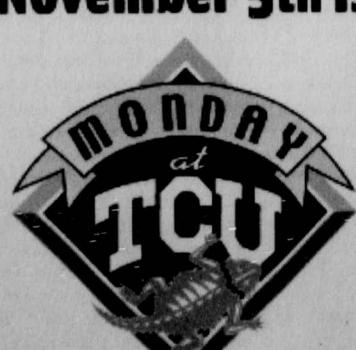
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# OPINION

## Our views

### SAFETY CHECK

#### Federal workers offer real security

Airport and airplane security has been a concern of both the public and the government since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. However, a big problem involves how to make airports and flying safer.

The House of Representatives Thursday rejected a Democratic-backed aviation security bill that would turn airport screening operations over to federal employees. The Senate unanimously approved the bill three weeks ago.

Apparently, 218 representatives in the House think private businesses, whose primary agenda is to generate profit, can handle security measures better than a non-profit, government sponsored institution.

Allowing private companies to control airport security measures opens the door to shortcuts that threaten the welfare of American people and all of those who fly in the United States.

A little searching through newspaper archives reveal instances where individuals with criminal records were working airport security, or times when weapons, more obvious than box cutters, were not confiscated at security checkpoints.

What is worse is that the above mentioned items have also happened after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks when safety regulations were supposedly improved.

It is clear that at least some security personnel, and the companies that hired them, are not fulfilling their contracts.

If airport security was federalized, many of the problems associated with private companies running security would be eliminated. Important details, such as extensive background checks, would not be dismissed because it would be too much trouble, too much time or decrease profits.

Since the House refused to pass the bill passed by the Senate, any bill concerning airport security must go to a House-Senate conference, where differences could be resolved.

But the only problem the House seemed to have was making airport security personnel federal employees. Seven weeks should have been long enough for representatives to hear their constituents.

Unfortunately, it seems that fear of "big government" has taken precedent over the safety of everyone who flies.

### Editorial Policies

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

**Letters to the editor:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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### Your views

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

##### Delts do not condone discriminatory behavior

After reading the Nov. 1 article "Student reports racial remarks to Campus Life," I felt an overwhelming responsibility to respond. As a Delta Tau Delta pledge, I was deeply saddened that an organization I take so much pride in would be associated with bigotry and intimidation. As a minority, I feel even more compelled to expose my reflections on this story.

Going through rush, the first characteristic that drew me to the Delts was their value of diversity. Delta Tau Delta has young men from different racial and social backgrounds, which breeds a sense of tolerance and ultimately, a more well-rounded individual. These were the initial appeals that the Delts offered me, and so far, these qualities have endured.

At Delta Tau Delta we strive for unity yet encourage the growth of the individual. With this in mind, we cannot constantly monitor the behaviors of each member but can confidently say we will not stand for discriminatory behaviors.

We ask the TCU community to avoid stereotypes of us. We would not like to be portrayed as negative, racist exclusivists, but rather as productive and responsible members of the community.

I offer my heart-felt apologies to Anthony Sharpe if he, in any way, felt intimidated or discriminated against. I would also like

to reassure him, as well as the community, that we do not and will not stand for racism or anything of the like.

— Nilson Góes,  
sophomore political major

##### Survey did not allow for accurate responses

I was not one of the 581 students who submitted a response to the House's Constituency Day survey. It is not because I do not care, nor did I think that my response would not matter.

The survey was structured in such a way that it could not accurately reflect my feelings regarding the issues it attempted to address. On some questions, dissatisfaction was not an option. Since the submission of a survey is contingent on answering all questions using only the answers provided, the only way I could submit a survey would have been to lie. Since that is contrary to both my purposes and the purposes enshrined in the TCU mission statement, I saw neither obligation nor incentive to answer the survey.

Furthermore, I will gladly offer my input to the leaders of the university, and I did so when I filled out the TCU Self Study survey administered by the university. The leaders of the university are the administration and the board of trustees, not the House of Student Representatives.

Had the House crafted a survey as honest as the Self Study, I would not take issue with it and would have answered it cheerfully.

— Brian Coddington,  
senior math and economics major



### New strategy needed in war on terrorism

Lately, I've found myself strangely quiet when the war in Afghanistan is discussed. Like many other Americans, I was a flag-waving hippy hater in the weeks after Black Tuesday.

**Commentary**  
Joshua Skolnick

Armed with the excuse that we were bloodied on our own soil, I was willing to put our fortunes firmly in the lap of the president and let him and his advisers take care of me. Lately, though, I'm beginning to fall out of love with our military campaign.

Why the change in heart? Some might say that this is the time in which we will determine who is truly patriotic. Those such as myself will be said to be spineless flag wavers who run at the first sight of blood. Those who have always been against the campaign will express relief that people like myself have finally come over to their side. Neither of these voices should be heeded. In reality, I believe that my feelings represent the voice of a middle ground, beholden neither to bleeding heart liberal ideology or "send 'em back to the Stone Age" conservatism. It is a voice that will

need to be heeded in the difficult months ahead.

Those who say that nothing should be done are clearly thinking with their hearts, and not their heads. They do not argue that pacifism will be effective or prevent more death and destruction. They argue that murder is never justified even if it will prevent more murder. These misguided individuals would have sat back while Hitler took over Europe.

The fact is that over the next few months, there will be more death, whether we sit back in our liberal stupor or not. We do have the ability to direct those deaths in a positive direction however, so that the world is made safer for the average citizen, not the terrorists.

Before the conservatives among you get too cozy, be warned that your mindset is also dangerous. In the past few weeks, it has appeared as though the United States' plans and policies for the region may be faulty. This was not always so. Early on, at least, President Bush seemed wary of a massive bombing campaign. Newsweek columnist Howard Fineman recalled a scene earlier this month on Air Force One in which Bush revealed remarkable insight. In

contrast to one politician aboard who remarked that the terror attacks called for a "proportional response," Bush chimed in "effective response." This is exactly the sentiment we need if we are to construct a balanced approach to the conflict.

As it stands now, we have been supporting the Northern Alliance, a ragtag bunch of fighters who meet virtually none of the standards that we would hold for an effective partner in this war. The plan is that once we bomb the Taliban ferociously for weeks or months, the Northern Alliance will come in and take over. Not only does this group garner very little popular support, but they belong to the ethnic minority, and have had their most charismatic and powerful leader assassinated.

Through some epiphany, top officials realized that this plan might possibly need a backup. Another objective is killing off the top officials in the Taliban regime. But in order to make up for our lack of intelligence in the region, intelligence that might allow us to specifically target these leaders, we are simply bombing the country and hoping that the leaders get hit at some point. To date, we have been terribly unsuccessful.

We need a new plan, a targeted and effective campaign. It is interesting that the United States is currently hotly debating whether to take up a policy of assassination at the same time as they are killing hundreds of innocent civilians in Afghanistan. I am baffled by the fact that our security experts worry about the morality behind assassinations while they do not worry about the possibility of hundreds of ineffective civilian casualties.

The above suggestion is not meant to make the problem sound as though it can be easily solved. But if we do not begin to explore other avenues, the forces of complete pacifism will begin to gain more ground.

The visions of flames and smoke above the Manhattan skyline need not be repeated in Afghanistan simply to create a "proportional" response. If we are truly committed to stopping terrorism, we will need to question and criticize the methods that the government is using toward that goal. There is a place in this conflict for waving a flag with one's eyes open.

Joshua Skolnick is a columnist for the Brown Daily Herald at Brown University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

### Patriot Act should scare you

What's scarier than your tuition bill? How about having all your cell phone, instant messenger and e-mail messages intercepted and monitored by the federal government?

**Commentary**  
Art Janik

Under the newly passed Patriot Act, effective today, the government now has broad policing powers to do so, with virtually no judicial review to check possible abuses.

Also known as the Anti-Terrorism Act, the new law allows the CIA and FBI to wiretap phones at will if they think they smell a terrorist rat. Now Attorney General John Ashcroft has the power to track, detain and incarcerate non-citizens, foreign visitors and immigrants whom the government suspects of "terrorist" behavior.

Scared yet?

"This is not anti-terrorism legislation," said Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, in an interview Monday. "Anti-terrorism legislation would involve careful analysis of what happened Sept. 11, what went wrong, and what's needed to make sure those problems never occur again. This was an FBI law enforcement wish list that got taken out, dusted off and run off as anti-terrorist legislation."

Under the Patriot Act, law enforcement officials can conduct searches without federally authorized warrants when reasonable suspicion exists that suggests a crime has been, is being or will be committed.

The Bush administration claims the law is necessary to balance personal freedoms and public security in this time of crisis. Before signing the bill, President Bush called it "an essential step in defeating terrorism, while protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans."

If anything, the new act limits our constitutional rights, especially the one we students like best: protesting. Under Section 803 of the act, "terrorism" takes on a broad definition

that can be individual views deemed by the government to be against U.S. interests or potentially harmful to citizens. Remember those crazy college kids in Seattle protesting the World Trade Organization? Well, they just might be terrorists.

It is now up to the attorney general and secretary of state to designate what is or what is not a terrorist organization," Yohnka said. "Under the broad definition of terrorism, they can designate domestic organizations with differing views as terrorist groups. All of us, really, are at risk, even college columnists."

And as someone with an extended immigrant family, I face a double whammy. Now my non-citizen aunts, uncles and cousins are not given legal protections as "persons" under constitutional amendments, which guarantee an explanation for police detention and guard against unreasonable searches. Non-citizens are now held under a separate standard.

This whole situation reminds me of the Red scare of the 1950s. Led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the government conducted a witch-hunt to rid the United States of all communists. Government workers, actors, artists, gays, Jews — almost anybody was suspect. Being or helping a communist was suspect. Being or helping a communist was worse than murder. You were a traitor, and you deserved to be punished.

Replace "communist" with "terrorist," and you can see how the whole phenomenon repeats itself. History is funny that way, isn't it? Americans feared the Communists for a good reason: Josef Stalin and Mao Tse-tung were responsible for the murder of millions of innocents. Americans fear the terrorists for a good reason: Osama bin Laden is responsible for the murder of thousands of innocents.

Are you an anti-war advocate? Is your family Muslim? Well, you had better shut up and whip out those U.S. flags right now.

Art Janik is columnist for the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

### Restricting visas not real prevention

U.S. Senators Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) are working to improve shortcomings in the nation's visa system. They introduced a bill to strengthen counter-terrorism efforts, but are taking the wrong approach.

The components of the bill include stopping all student visas to individuals from countries included on the U.S. State Department's list of terrorist-sponsoring states — Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Cuba, North Korea and Sudan.

Feinstein defended the bill by saying "our nation's borders have become a sieve, creating ample opportunities for terrorists to enter and establish their operations without detection. This bill will strengthen our counter-terrorism efforts by connecting law enforcement with a centralized database, upgrade technologies used to prevent fraud and illegal entry and impose new restrictions on student visas to prevent misuse of the program by those who would do this nation harm."

However, Feinstein and Kyl are making generalizations about seven countries and all their citizens that live there. Some terrorists do live in Syria or Libya, but terrorists also live elsewhere. The State Department lists 25 countries as "sensitive" featuring China, Georgia, India, Israel, Kazakhstan, Pakistan, Russia and Taiwan.

So why is Feinstein stopping at only "terrorist" countries? Why not ban all future students from all "sensitive" countries? Or all students from the entire Middle East?

Stopping student visas isn't going to stop terrorism. The terrorist actions of Sept. 11 have altered international security in the United States forever, but not enough to ban all foreign students from seven countries until further notice.

Feinstein wants this change to happen rapidly in order to prevent future terrorist attacks.

Prevention is the key to ending terrorism. But this is going too far.

The Iowa State Daily is an independent newspaper serving Iowa state University. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

# U.S. wants to land more special forces

By Robert Burns

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON — The United States is urgently working to land more clandestine warriors in Afghanistan to intensify pressure on the Taliban, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld said the extra troops — three or four times as many as are there now — are crucial to U.S. efforts to improve the bombing campaign by pinpointing targets and coordinating with opposition forces. He said he wants to see increased coordination with a wider ring of rebel forces.

"We have a number of teams cocked and ready to go," he told a Pentagon news conference on the 26th day of U.S. bombing. "It's just a matter of having the right kind of equipment to get them there in the landing zones ... where it's possible to get in and get out, and we expect that to happen."

Rumsfeld revealed that one recent attempt to land U.S. special operations troops was called off after the heli-

copter-borne troops encountered ground fire, presumably from the Taliban militia. The Taliban control most of Afghanistan and are harboring Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

Other landing teams have been thwarted by bad weather, Rumsfeld said.

He announced he will visit countries on the periphery of Afghanistan this weekend after meeting with his Russian counterpart, Sergei Ivanov, in Moscow on Saturday. He declined to identify the other countries he would visit, saying meeting plans had yet to be worked out. Before the U.S. bombing campaign began Oct. 7 he visited Uzbekistan, Egypt, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Rumsfeld on Tuesday had confirmed for the first time that a small number of U.S. special operations forces were inside Afghanistan to help designate targets for U.S. warplanes and to act as liaison with the northern alliance of opposition forces who seek to oust the Taliban.

The number of such special troops

in Afghanistan apparently is between 100 and 200. The Pentagon has been reluctant to provide specific numbers out of concern for security.

"I'd like to see as soon as humanly possible the number of teams go up by three or four times," Rumsfeld said. He said the present number was "nowhere near as many as we need."

"We're going to be adding people, to have a reasonable cluster of American special forces who are able to be in there, serve as liaison, assist with the communication, assist with the targeting, assist with the resupply," he added.

Other officials have said the Pentagon is considering setting up a base inside Afghanistan from which such forces could operate.

The Army's special operations soldiers include Special Forces, often called Green Berets, who are trained in unconventional warfare, clandestine reconnaissance and in training and advising rebel forces. Other special operations troops, such as Army Rangers, specialize in airborne assaults behind enemy lines such as the

nighthawk attack Oct. 20 on a Taliban-controlled airfield in southern Afghanistan.

Turkey on Thursday announced it would send 90 of its own special operations troops to Afghanistan, becoming the first Muslim nation to join in the U.S.-led attacks against the Taliban and al-Qaida. Turkey is a traditional U.S. ally in NATO and has experience in supporting the northern alliance in Afghanistan.

At the outset of his news conference Thursday, Rumsfeld read a statement defending the scope and pace of the U.S.-led military campaign, which some have criticized as too slow and constrained by concern that arrangements for a stable post-Taliban government have yet to be worked out.

Rumsfeld called that criticism "absolutely false."

"Smoke at this very moment is still rising from the ruins of the World Trade Center," he said, adding that Americans should realize "we are still in the very, very early stages of this war."

annual growth rate in smart card users from 1998 to 2003.

Many U.S. consumers were introduced to smart cards in 1999, when American Express introduced Blue, a card with a chip that offers extra security when shopping online, courtesy of a special card reader attached to a customer's PC. Blue now has an estimated 4 million users.

In El Salvador and Argentina, smart driver's licenses provide police with immediate access to data. In Mexico, smart cards ensure collection of auto registration fees and reduce the likelihood of stolen cars being sold to unsuspecting dealers.

In the future, smart cards could be used as health cards, enabling patients to carry medical records with them.

Jesse Berman, Awadallah's lawyer, called the materials found in his client's car and apartment "window dressing" by prosecutors desperate to build a case.

"It's obviously not a crime. It doesn't mean anything. It catches the eye of people who want to find something where there's not something seriously criminal," Berman said.

Prosecutors said Awadallah identified Al-Hazmi in photographs during testimony Oct. 10, saying he saw him 35 to 40 times in the San Diego area between April 2000 and last January.

But he denied knowing Al-Mihdhar or writing his first name "Khalid" in a book, which led to the two perjury charges.

Watson said she has received positive feedback and employees seem to be satisfied.

She said Bank of America officials approached Human Resources because they thought the program would be useful to TCU employees.

aimed mainly at capturing a few more votes.

Those included measures to deputize contract workers as federal workers with uniforms and badges, allow airline caterers to share in a \$1.5 billion fund to help pay for post-Sept. 11 security costs, and extend liability protections from the terrorist attacks. The bailout bill provided liability limits for the involved airlines; the GOP language would expand that to include plane builders, building owners and other involved parties.

Gephart said that could include private airport security companies that have been under fire for giving their employees poor pay and training. "We shouldn't be rewarding the mistakes and failures that these companies have committed."

Among other differences, the Democratic bill would have moved overall control of aviation security to the Justice Department. The Republicans would create a new transportation security agency in the Transportation Department.

The Democrats would have imposed a \$2.50 per flight fee to pay for increased security. The GOP fee would be \$2.50 per trip, so passengers who take connecting flights don't pay twice.

## HOUSE

FROM PAGE 1

years, leaving airports vulnerable.

"I believe that President Bush will be able to get the right mix if we give him enough flexibility to get the job done," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

If Congress fails to produce a bill, the president could impose some security measures, such as fortifying cockpit doors and expanding the air marshal program, by executive order.

There was common agreement that Congress must act quickly to get leery Americans back on planes.

"If we do not upgrade aviation security and show the American flying public that our skies are once again safe and secure, then the American aviation industry will continue to flounder and shrink," said Rep. William Lipinski of Illinois, a senior Transportation Committee Democrat.

Aviation security is the third major piece of legislation dealing with the attacks. Congress last month passed a \$40 billion relief package for victims and a \$15 billion package to help the airlines.

Republicans tinkered with their bill until the last, adding provisions that Democrats said were

chose to use CashPay because she can more easily access her paycheck through the Student Center ATM.

"I am from Fort Worth and on payday between my classes, I used to have to drive to my house, pick up my check, go to the bank and wait in line to cash my check so I would have money for the weekend," Hoban said.

She said her only complaint is the fee for withdrawing money out more than once in a pay period, but the convenience of using CashPay is worth it.

Watson said she has received positive feedback and employees seem to be satisfied.

She said Bank of America officials approached Human Resources because they thought the program would be useful to TCU employees.

Piper Huddleston

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## CARDS

FROM PAGE 1

Smart card technology has been employed in a growing number of applications in the United States in recent years.

Many consumers are already familiar with stored-value smart cards, which often are sold as single-use gift cards. Some retailers, such as The Gap, also sell renewable smart cards.

Florida State University issues a card that functions as a student's ID, banking and dorm security card, and has stored-value functions to pay for food and phone calls.

"The students like it because it's easy. You don't need pocket change

anymore," explained Diana Norwood, director of the 5-year-old FSU card program.

FSU issues cards that enable parents to transfer money directly to a student's account, let the financial aid office deliver funds and allow students to make long-distance calls and open their dorm room doors.

"Parents like it because it's a prepaid value card; they can put a certain amount of money in the account, which is a lot safer than turning an 18-year-old loose with a credit card," Norwood said.

Industry experts expect smart cards to permeate the economy.

"One of the things that is becoming popular is a payroll application, which allows organizations to disburse funds

to employees through a stored-value card," said Frank D'Angelo, general manager of Metavante EFT and Card Solutions of Milwaukee, Wis.

On payday, companies add value to the card, which can be used to buy food at the workplace and separately as an ATM card through the company's account.

"For a consumer who doesn't have a banking relationship, it's a better alternative than paying a fee to get a check cashed."

Cards also are popping up at festivals and events that previously required paper tickets.

The technology has been around for years but is just now picking up steam. A study done last year by the research firm Dataquest predicts a 60 percent

annual growth rate in smart card users from 1998 to 2003.

Many U.S. consumers were introduced to smart cards in 1999, when American Express introduced Blue, a card with a chip that offers extra security when shopping online, courtesy of a special card reader attached to a customer's PC. Blue now has an estimated 4 million users.

In El Salvador and Argentina, smart driver's licenses provide police with immediate access to data. In Mexico, smart cards ensure collection of auto registration fees and reduce the likelihood of stolen cars being sold to unsuspecting dealers.

In the future, smart cards could be used as health cards, enabling patients to carry medical records with them.

## PERJURY

FROM PAGE 1

on which was written "OSAMA" and a seven-digit number. Prosecutors said the number, combined with the 619 area code used in the San Diego area, was a telephone number formerly assigned to Awadallah.

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## Magic for muggles

By Deepa Hajela  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard Katz, a 75-year-old dentist in Manhattan, can't wait until mid-November. Neither can 11-year-old Anna Harris in Utah.

Years and miles apart, they share one thing: They're readers who are just wild about Harry Potter. And they're eagerly awaiting the movie version of the boy wizard's first adventure.

"I want to go into the theater and see what they do with it. ... I want a ride," said Katz.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" premieres in London on Sunday (the British title is "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone")

and hits U.S. theaters Nov. 16. Based on the first of author J.K. Rowling's best-selling series, the movie follows the adventures of Harry, an orphan boy who is invited to become a student at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

The movie — directed by Chris Columbus and starring little-known Daniel Radcliffe as Harry — faces giant expectations not only among the book's fans but at the box office.

Paul Dergarabedian, president of the box-office tracking company Exhibitor Relations in Los Angeles, said "Sorcerer's Stone" could break opening-day and opening-weekend records.

"It's just a dream come true for kids," said Dergarabedian, who has already seen the film and liked it. "It is one of the most anticipated films ever, and I think it will live up to that."

Since it is the first in a potential series, it's especially important to the filmmakers that the movie do well, Dergarabedian said. And it is expected to usher in a strong end of the year for the industry, along with "Monsters, Inc." and "Lord of the Rings."

There was no word from Warner Bros. on how many of the nation's 6,979 theaters would show Harry Potter; the record is held by "Mission: Impossible 2," which opened in May 2000 in 3,653 theaters.

In Logan, Utah, Anna and her 8-year-old brother, Ian, thought they had hit on the perfect way to see "Sorcerer's Stone" on opening day.

After hearing that their uncles cut school to see "Star Wars" in 1977, they sug-



KRT CAMPUS

gested to their mother that she take them out of school to see Harry.

"The matinee would be right when I have gym and lunch," Anna said, stressing that she wouldn't be missing any academic classes.

Mom wasn't swayed.

"We're not going to be skipping school for a movie," said Lynette Harris. But she admitted, "We probably will have someone in line" for tickets to an evening show that day.

Lizzie Ruiz plans to invite friends to see the movie with her on her 10th birthday, Nov. 17, in Seguin, Texas, where she is a member of the St. James Catholic School's Harry Potter book club.

"I've been waiting for it all year," said the stringbean fourth-grader, her wide brown eyes magnified by glasses.

"They're saying it's going to be awesome. And my friend said it's going to be tight. They're starting to say that at school now. It means awesome."

She was looking forward to hearing the characters speak in British accents, instead of the Texas-tinted voices she's been hearing in her mind. And she was curious to see how the movie creates unicorns and multicolored blood — though she doubts it could live up to her imagination.

"In the book, you can imagine things your own way and it kind of ruins it

when you see it," she said. "But it seems interesting to see how other people saw it."

Max Konetzki, a 9-year-old from Colorado Springs, Colo., said the movie may be even better than the book "because of all the graphics and stuff."

"We're going to wait until the lines die down" before seeing it, he said.

For 7-year-old Evan Jastraub, who dressed as Harry at a Halloween costume contest at an Indianapolis mall, the movie is just another opportunity to see his hero.

"He really thinks that Hogwarts exists in London," said Evan's mother, Lacey Marchand. "He really does think this is real."

Not only kids are looking forward to the movie. Jenny Burns, 25, of McKinney, Texas, said she and her husband plan to see it even if they're the only adults in the theater.

"I just laugh about it, seeing the kids being so excited about it. And I'm just as excited about it," she said.

At the Multnomah County Library in Portland, Ore., there are five Harry Potter theme parties planned in November at branch libraries. All 1,000 copies of Rowling's four volumes remain checked out, with a waiting list.

"Over the last month or two, there has been more interest in Harry Potter — but it never really went away," said library assistant Erika Bury.

Many fans worry about whether the moviemakers will stay true to the book.

"If they don't do it properly, they can kill it," said Katz, the Manhattan dentist. But he said he was reassured by knowing that Rowling was involved in the production.

"It will be absolutely fabulous if they hew to the story line of it," he said.

### MUSIC review

From the New York underground scene, shouldering truly staggering amounts of hype, come The Strokes, the latest band anointed as the "Saviors of Rock n' Roll." That's a lot for anybody to live up to, much less five guys barely into their twenties who just want to prowl the streets at night and then write zippy, supercharged punk ditties about their experiences. Against all odds, the Strokes pull it off. The result is one of the best — and most exciting — albums of the year.

Clocking in at just over 30 minutes, "Is This It?" sounds like New York, circa 1977. The music's resemblance to prehistoric punk, glam and indie rock are often uncanny. Like their forefathers, The Strokes show that they can move effortlessly from ambivalent teasing to outright primal fury at the drop of a hat (the brilliant final track, "Take It or Leave It," being a perfect example).

Some of the album's detractors have criticized the way in which The Strokes wear their influences on their sleeve, dismissing the band as a nostalgic curio and nothing more. But The Strokes actually expand upon and transcend those influences. They're like the Stooges without the self-destruction and like Television without the serpentine guitar solos. They have a well-developed ear for the pop melody, setting their streetwise tales of youthful abandon and relationships that both started and stopped to shaggy but undeniably catchy rock rhythms.

"The Modern Age" and "Hard to Explain" balance both grittiness and starry-eyed longing, anchored by the ace rhythm section of bassist Nikolai Fraiture and drummer Fabrizio Moretti. Guitarists Albert Hammond and Nick Valensi make the most of their short solos and play off each other flawlessly on old-fashioned jukebox-rattlers like "Last Nite" and "Someday."

The band's trump card is singer-songwriter Julian Casablancas who, in addition to having one of the best rock names ever (all The Strokes do, actually), is a vocal dead ringer for Iggy Pop. Although sometimes it's difficult to separate him from the murk — much of the time he sounds as if he's recording his vocals from a pay phone a couple of blocks away from the studio — this initially grating mix sinks in after a couple of listens, sounding almost fitting. Even more interesting is Casablancas' ethos, that of the lovable but maddening rake who fears both inactivity and commitment, which comes through in his slinky lyrics.

"Life is unreal," he muses to a companion in "Alone, Together," then follows that observation with "Can we go back to your place?" And this entire album, blessedly, is just as flagrantly seductive as that terrific line.

### MOVIE review

When you bite into an apple, part of its appeal is that you know exactly what it's going to be like. Same goes for "Domestic Disturbance."

There are no surprises in this thriller, but if you're looking for a competent movie that keeps you in suspense without insulting your intelligence, "Domestic Disturbance" is worth taking in.

In the same mode as "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," it's a thriller that takes advantage of real feelings — a parent's concern about the step-parent who is fulfilling part of his role, a kid's desire for his divorced parents to reunite, parents' worries that they're not doing enough for their kids — but has enough feeling for its characters to avoid seeming exploitive.

John Travolta plays the guy whose son says his step-dad (Vince Vaughn, all boyish and menacing) is a killer. The kid has fibbed before, so the skeptical cops treat him like the boy who cried "mean stepfather," but Travolta knows his son and he suspects there's something to his tale.

Harold Becker directs "Domestic Disturbance" efficiently and tastefully. Extraordinary things happen, but the characters behave like real people might, and the action movies to a swift, satisfying conclusion, albeit one that is too neatly engineered to make sure the bad people get punished without the good people having to dirty their hands.

You'll always know exactly where the movie is headed. The only surprises are the somberness (there isn't a joke to be found) and the colorlessness of Travolta's role, which finds him in the sidelines much of the time.

In "Domestic Disturbance," the interesting role is the bad guy and, luckily, Vaughn grabs this apple and takes a big, crisp bite out of it.

— Chris Hewitt  
Knight Ridder/Tribune

## Absence of Twin Towers more disturbing than presence

Every one of us took skittish, tentative baby steps into the world after Sept. 11. And although quite a few of us would rather turn tail and run whenever we see a mail truck at the moment, it would appear that America is at least attempting to wade into the shallow waters of the "new normalcy" our government is so steadfast in promoting.

As always, an essential element of normal American life is our beloved, reliably gaudy and preposterous "Big American Entertainment Machine," the beacon we always turn to for solace in frivolousness. Could there be anything more comforting than your typical episode of "Access: Hollywood," where heavily medicated anchors send us careening through a magical world of four-second sound bites and whooshing sounds galore?

Could anything be more gorgeously pointless?

But, like every other American, the entertainment industry can't refrain from dealing with national tragedy, war or paranoia in some way. Nothing's wrong with that; it's a perfectly natural reaction and an important part of the healing process. But the reaction from show-business, a field that encourages the public airing of eccentricities, has been all over the map: sometimes inappropriate, sometimes amusing and sometimes downright befuddling.

After the initial shock of the events seven weeks ago wore off, I couldn't help but think about how the absence of two very important parts of the New York skyline would impact how I viewed some of my favorite TV shows and movies. The classic episode of "The Simpsons" where the family goes to New York City, and Homer has to race from twin tower to twin tower trying to find a restroom at the World Trade Center, or the skyline shots set to Gershwin in Woody Allen's film "Manhattan" will just seem like somber reminders of a much less uncertain time. And I can't even be-

gin to imagine what the intro for the fourth season of "The Sopranos" is going to feel like when Tony, cigar in mouth, looks over at that gaping hole as he drives along the New Jersey Turnpike.

Perhaps Ben Stiller had this in mind when he and the makers of "Zoolander" decided to edit out the twin towers from the backgrounds of certain scenes, turning a mildly funny movie into an uncomfortable and mildly funny movie. It's easy to understand Stiller's decision, given the heightened sensitivity. He might as well have just left them in there, however. The audience I saw the movie with spent those scenes tittering amongst themselves, not fooled (or comforted) at all by the updated New York City skyline. During those scenes, I personally found myself wondering when Stiller's co-star and future American institution, Owen Wilson, was going to reappear and give "Zoolander" a badly needed kick in the pants. Not to be outdone, the pop music world performed a "Zoolander"-like purge of possibly objectionable songs and album content (it makes one wonder if, in the future, such an act will be referred to as "pulling a Zoolander").

Befitting of a medium prone to such knee-jerk reactions, the music industry tried to provide an anodyne for all the pain and suffering going on. That's right, I'm talking about the all-star tribute charity ballad. This is when disparate rock stars put away their differences and stay up till the wee hours in the studio, working tirelessly until, finally, they decide which old song they're going to remake. Is it just me, or didn't those 80s charity ballads/ego-stroking sessions seem a little more, I dunno, creative? Sure, this latest spate of tributes has produced a cou-

ple of timeless classics. Problem is, "What's Going On?" and "For What It's Worth" were already timeless classics.

From "special" episodes of "The West Wing" to all-star tribute concerts, our entertainment industry, like the rest of us, is stuck on permanent knee-jerk mode. At the moment, it might be asking too much for today's artists — be they musicians, filmmakers or television producers — to come up with a product that can address all the sadness, anger and confusion inherent in these uncertain times without being treacly or preachy. That process will take some time. Until then, we can take little breaks and concentrate on some dumb stuff, like debating whether or not irony still has a place in our culture, who's going to win the Emmy (presuming they're actually held this year), or whether the metal band Anthrax really should, as they've jokingly threatened, change their name to Basket Full of Puppies. Ain't America grand?

Jack Bullion is a senior English major from Columbia, Mo. He can be contacted at (j.w.bullion@student.tcu.edu).



Jack Bullion

Commentary

**ANTHRAX**

FROM PAGE 1

inhalation anthrax on Wednesday, the fourth person to die since the anthrax-by-mail attack was discovered nearly a month ago. Her death had officials worried that the anthrax attack, so far concentrated among postal and media employees, could be spreading to a new group of Americans.

"We need to find out how she was infected," said Surgeon General David Satcher. "It's very strange."

And authorities awaited test results for a Nguyen co-worker at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital who has a suspicious skin lesion.

Anthrax has killed four people and infected six others with the dangerous inhalation form of the disease. An additional seven people have been infected with the highly curable skin form.

The FDA said Thursday that preliminary tests found anthrax spores in mailrooms of four of its five Rockville, Md., buildings where mail is processed. While confirmatory tests are pending, the FDA closed all mailrooms for cleaning and put its mail handlers on preventive antibiotics.

In Vilnius, Lithuania, a lab confirmed Thursday that traces of anthrax were found in at least one mailbag used by the U.S. Embassy in the former Soviet Baltic republic, marking the first known appearance in Europe.

The news was better inside Wash-

ington's postal system, where three post offices closed for decontamination reopened and city officials reconsidered whether thousands of mail handlers in private offices and outlying post offices need to take preventive medicine, as was recommended last week. Nearby, the Baltimore Air Mail Facility was reopening when testing found no anthrax after the facility had been shuttered for nearly two weeks.

"We have gotten our arms around this and we may be on the other side," said Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's chief health officer.

Now so in New York, where investigators were puzzled by the death of Nguyen, a 61-year-old Vietnamese immigrant who checked into the hospital three days earlier. Sedated and using a ventilator to breathe, she was never able to provide investigators clues about where she might have encountered the deadly bacteria.

Environmental testing at her Bronx apartment and at the outpatient hospital where she worked found no evidence of anthrax.

Investigators worked to assemble the pieces of her life, a difficult task given that she lived alone and had no close family. They searched her home, interviewed neighbors, tracked down friends and tried to figure out where she might have traveled during the final days of her life.

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.

John Nolan, deputy postmaster general, tried to again reassure Americans that their mail is safe. "Compared to almost anything else you do in life, handling the mail is among the safest things you could possibly do," Nolan said on NBC's "Today."

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said consumers also should feel confident about the safety of their food supply, though she recommended thorough washing of fruits and vegetables and thorough cooking of meat.

There was anxiety over the case of a 51-year-old New Jersey woman who was diagnosed earlier in the week with skin anthrax. She told authorities that she did not recall opening any suspicious mail at the accounting firm where she works, and investigators have not discovered any other way that she may have been exposed to anthrax.

That suggests that innocent mail may have been contaminated while it was processed, said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the CDC.

"The risk from is very low but it's not zero," Koplan said Wednesday. "That low amount of risk may translate into cases occasionally such as this."

Also in New Jersey, officials reported a new suspected case of skin anthrax involving a postal worker who lives in Delaware. The unidentified man works in Bellmawr, N.J., and if his case is confirmed, it will be the first in the state outside the Trenton area.

Environmental testing at her Bronx apartment and at the outpatient hospital where she worked found no evidence of anthrax.

**Colleges focusing on perks**

By Megh Duwadi

THE DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Massage sessions, on-campus beach volleyball courts and free cable television are perks that many of today's college students receive automatically upon matriculation.

These modern-day amenities appear downright luxurious when compared with the more austere book-focused collegiate experience of the past.

Funding for these and similar expenditures has soared among U.S. universities in recent years, as administrators seek to attain a balance between their academic and social objectives.

Across the nation, colleges and universities are building multimillion-dollar residence halls that include both living and study spaces, such as Dartmouth College's own McCulloch Hall, to ease the transition to an environment and lifestyle very different from living at home and attending high school.

"Dartmouth is definitely increasing expenditures for student activities and services," according to College Treasurer Win Johnson.

Johnson said increases in per-student spending this year include a boosted budget for Safety and Security, greater allocations for the Pro-

gramming Board, longer hours for the Collis Student Center and the added cost of the new kosher/halal dining facility.

He said on average, the College has allocated \$3 million in additional funds per year to pay for improvements like these in student services.

The College places such high priority on enhancements such as providing new residence halls and non-academic, student-controlled spaces because the community has routinely voiced concern to the administration, saying that existing facilities are not up to par.

"Both academic and student life expenditures are being considered (equally)," Johnson said. "The student experience is not just (either) academics or services."

He added that student services "make the lives and experiences of students who are and will be here better."

Although the nation's slumping economy has led to a decline in the college's endowment, Johnson remained optimistic about the future of spending on students, explaining that the economic downturn "hasn't caused us to cut back."

But he added, "It's making accomplished the range of things we want to do a more challenging prospect ... everything's contingent

upon funding."

In response to Dartmouth's increased efforts to promote student services, Spanish language Professor Elizabeth Chamberlain said, "I think it's a great idea. There needs to be a balance of spending between academics and social options."

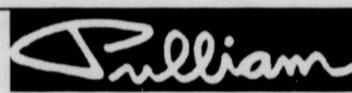
Beau Roysden stressed the importance of Dartmouth's commitment to undergraduate experience as a chief interest.

"I think that the first priority should be having professors teach all classes," he said, reflecting the opinion that academic pursuits should be funded before social options.

The definition of "student services" varies from college to college, hindering efforts to compare how different schools are allocating funds to meet the needs of their undergraduates.

But in rankings published by U.S. News and World Report, Dartmouth ranked 11th under "financial resources" for 2002.

To help keep track of Dartmouth's finances, the college recently purchased a cost-analysis system that separates undergraduate expenses from those of graduate students. This will allow analysts to calculate more accurately the full cost of a Dartmouth education.



The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship

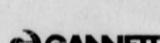
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**Horoscopes**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — You're about to go into your annual full-on work phase. This is not like the spring, when you're full of energy and enthusiasm for all your new projects. This is more difficult. This is when you get those projects accomplished. Having a good partner helps. Find one before you jump in.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — You're still cranking, trying to catch up. You work well under pressure, right? You might do more in one day than you do the rest of the week. Make it happen, and you can take an extra-long lunch tomorrow. Ask for a raise or promotion, too. If you've proven you can do the work, the odds are in your favor.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Don't get too pushy with an attractive person. It's too early. Besides, there's a job to be done on Thursday and Friday that will interfere. Innuendo is fine for now. Don't make promises you can't keep. Keep it light.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Is there something you could get for your home that would make it a little cozier, make being there a little more special? How about new frames for some favorite family photos? A

basket of silk flowers? You'll find the perfect thing. It won't take long, and it won't be too expensive.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — The hardest part is over. You've made your point or your sale, or maybe you even converted some non-believers. If you haven't yet, you soon will. Wrap things up so you can get into a new project. Your focus is about to shift again.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — We were discussing money, remember? It's about time you asked for a raise. Don't say anything to the boss, though. Ask your friends not to say anything either. Just keep your eyes open for a potential problem. If you catch it before it gets big, your value to the company will be obvious.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You've made it past most of the major irritations. However, you might clash with an older woman. Don't make big decisions or changes now. There's one more thing you need to learn from this older woman before you move on.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You know more than most people think you do. Use what you've recently learned to further your own agenda — discreetly, of course. You can also get something nice for

your home at wholesale price. Don't make it a gift for your sweetheart, though. Take roses instead.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't believe everything you see or hear. Something that looks like a lot of fun could lead to a world of trouble. It would be stupid to do something silly just because everyone else does. Heed the little voice telling you to play by the rules.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you're schmoozing to achieve some goal, give it up. You're apt to have the opposite effect. Instead, do the best you can and let nature take its course. Plan to get together with friends Friday night.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Prospects look good, but don't push too hard. A business relationship is fragile, so don't ask for more than this person is willing to give. Instead, rely on an outside supplier to get what you need. A person you've known for years, or a company you've dealt with before, is your best bet.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Get something nice to fix up your house, but remember to get your sweetheart's input on your selection or there will be trouble.

**Lex****Phil Flickinger****Skully****William Morton****Quote of the Day** humoroftheday.com

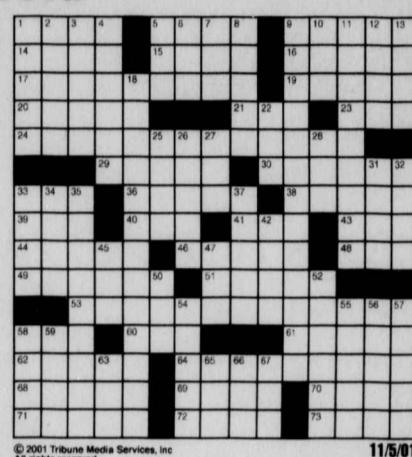
"There is nothing so small that it cannot be blown out of proportion."

**Academia Nuts**

**Purple Poll Q:** What is your first priority in class?

**A:****Grades Learning****65 35**

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**

11/5/01

**Thursday's Solutions**

SUDS	DRAKE	ENOS
TELEM	LETHE	CASS
LIRAE	OBTAINABLE	EDIBLE
EDITE	HIE KOREAN	MATINEE LACE
MAILED	WOLF WHISTLE	HELMETED
UNRULY	GRANITE	STARDOM
GOANO	Sediment	INNOVATIVE
60 Hanoi	Kissing game	SKETCHED
61 Ready	EARLIER	UNSUITABLE
62 Unstable	BECAME	Fairy-tale
63 Bumped	SEVERE	MONSTER
64 Drawn	SEVERE	DRAWER
65 Kiel	NEEDLE	SHOOTER
66 Suez	case	INNOVATIVE
67 Needles	RACHEL	SKETCHED
68 Dardos	Simon	CONCERNING
69 Sardone	Dawson	MASTICATE
70 Innovative	GIDE	SURROUNDING
71 Sketches	Latvian	GLOW
72 Sketched	Latvian	PARADE
73 Bump	Latvian	GROUP
74 off	off	Great
75 Drawn	earth	Lake
76 Closer	earth	CAME DOWN TO
77 Sardone	earth	EARTH
78 Innovative	earth	GIANT
79 Sketches	earth	LISTED
80 Sketched	earth	MISTAKES
81 Drawn	earth	SCHEM
82 Closer	earth	SCH GROUP
83 Sketches	earth	SCHEDULE
84 Sketched	earth	EDGE
85 Drawn	earth	PUCINNI
86 Closer	earth	OPERA
87 Sketches	earth	CARRY
88 Sketched	earth	BIG STICK
89 Drawn	earth	SAWBUCK
90 Closer	earth	SON
91 Sketches	earth	MUSICAL
92 Sketched	earth	SONGS
93 Drawn	earth	CONCEALED
94 Closer	earth	CANDIDATE
95 Sketches	earth	THREADED
96 Sketched	earth	FASTENERS
97 Drawn	earth	LUCY'S LANDLADY
98 Closer	earth	ISINGLASS
99 Sketches	earth	MIND CHILDREN

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# SPORTS

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Friday, November 2, 2001

Page 8

## NCAA approves series of changes to college basketball

By Michael Marot  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Board of Directors approved a series of college basketball eligibility, recruiting and scholarship changes Thursday.

The board reduced the punishment for players who played professionally on overseas teams and reinstated the summer recruiting period that was to end after last July.

The panel also announced a moratorium on the so-called "5/8 rule" and allowed schools to add a ninth scholarship this year. Beginning next year, a school could qualify for one additional scholarship if it meets NCAA criteria.

The most immediate effect could

come from the professional policy, which required players to sit out one college game for each professional game played. Under the policy approved Thursday, the maximum penalty will be eight games, or 20 percent of a school's games — whichever is less.

"I think the impetus for it came about because of the number of institutions who have foreign students who have played on professional teams," said David Berst, NCAA Division I Chief of Staff. "It should be understood that this does not deal with a professional who actually received pay, but for those who participated and otherwise didn't take anything."

The change primarily affects foreign players. Athletes already enrolled

who must sit out college games as a result of past professional play can file appeals to have the new punishment provisions apply to the remainder of games they had been ordered to sit out.

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said about 22 basketball players have been penalized since 1997 because of their association to foreign professional teams.

Berst said rulings on appeals by players required to sit out games under the old punishment regime would be made as quickly as possible.

"They can handle them in a number of hours, and an appeal can be heard in a matter of days," Berst said.

"Their intent is to be responsive. They don't want to be an impediment for

holding someone out of play."

The board also approved a measure that would split the 20-day summer recruiting period into two 10-day periods separated by a four-day break.

Tulsa president Robert Lawless, who serves on the board, said if the measure had not been approved, there would have been no summer recruiting next year. The board voted in April 2000 to eliminate summer recruiting beginning in July 2002.

"We intended that as a significant message from the board that the summer evaluation period in 2000 was not acceptable, and it still is not acceptable today," Lawless said. "We have asked the Men's Basketball Issues Subcommittee to monitor the effect and report back to us in two years."

Additional action could be taken then.

The "5/8 rule" limited schools to awarding no more than five scholarships in any one year and no more than eight over a two-year period in men's basketball. The rule took effect Aug. 1.

The changes made Thursday will now allow schools to grant nine scholarships over the two-year period that ends this school year.

After that, schools can qualify for one additional scholarship if the number of graduates and athletes leaving early exceeds the number of scholarships permitted under the rule. To qualify, athletes who leave early must be on track to graduate within five years of enrollment.

"There was discussion about the rule and the motivating factors behind it," Lawless said. "We felt that, without enough knowledge, we needed to add a scholarship and put in the provision for students who left in good standing."

The board did not act on the Management Council's proposal regarding football bowl eligibility. Last week, the council passed a measure that would have allowed schools with 12-game schedules to qualify with six wins. A vote on the question is expected in either January or April.

The board also approved a measure that will prohibit certifying events conducted at facilities sponsored by companies associated with sports wagering.

## Frogs hope to avoid upset this weekend

By Quinten Boyd  
SKIFF STAFF

While preparing his swimmers for tonight's meet against North Texas, head coach Richard Sybesma said he knows exactly what to expect from the Mean Green.

"They're looking for a win," Sybesma said. "No matter what sport it's in, schools in this area love to pull an upset over TCU."

The Frogs (0-1) look to prevent that upset when they take on North Texas (1-3) in a women's dual meet, 7 p.m. tonight in the Rickel Building.

The Mean Green comes into today's meet the victims of a three-meet losing streak, including two against New Mexico State over the past weekend.

Sybesma knows that his team will have to swim well to win despite UNT's losses.

"On any given day, anyone can be beaten," Sybesma said. "UNT is young and this is one of the best teams that they have had."

The youth on North Texas' squad has helped them set 11 school records this year.

The youth movement is led by freshmen Kara Brock and Bethany Pipes, sister of TCU senior swimmer Josh Pipes.

The Mean Green also set 10 relay records in their meet against Louisiana-Monroe on Oct. 9. The relays have proven to be their strong point this season, but Sybesma is confident his team can prove that their relay teams are just as strong.

"They're strong in the relays, but so are we," Sybesma said. "We have a lot of depth in our relay teams, and we will challenge them for wins all day long."

This week's dual meet is a lot different than last week's meet against Texas A&M, senior Jamie MacCurdy said.

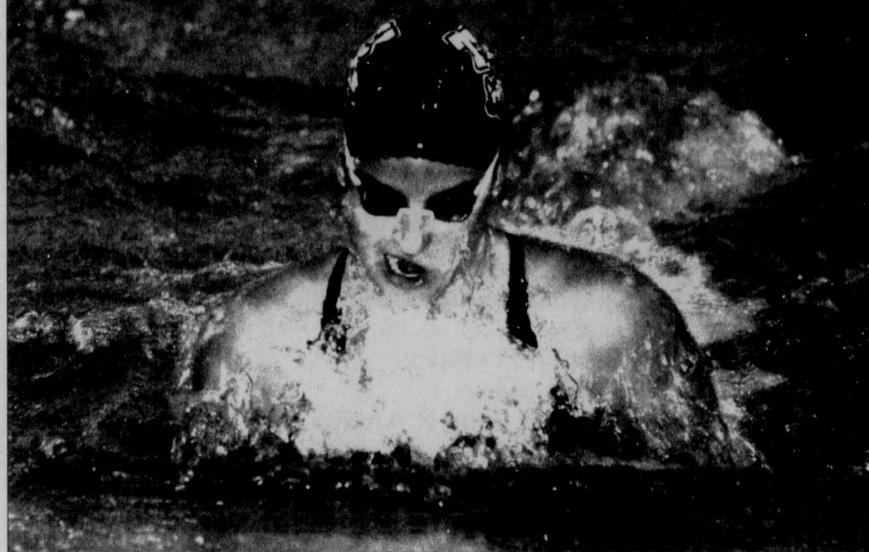
"There is a better mix of events throughout the whole meet," MacCurdy said. "It isn't as intense as it was last week, so we should be able to relax and have fun."

Sybesma said his team was "pretty much at full strength," and that there were no factors that would put them at a disadvantage in the meet.

MacCurdy believes the experience the Frogs have will be an advantage.

"Experience has really helped us to bond so far this season," MacCurdy said. "The upperclassmen want to lead since we've been there before."

Quinten Boyd  
q.m.boyd@student.tcu.edu



Junior Melissa Powell swims the 100 meter breast stroke in a meet against Texas A&M Oct. 26 in the Rickel Building. The Frogs hit the water against North Texas 7 p.m. tonight in the Rickel Building.

David Duna/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Denmark team to play women's basketball team

TCU's women's basketball team will play an exhibition game against the Abyhoj Basketball Club of Arhus, Denmark at 7 p.m. Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The game is free to the public.

The Frogs were picked third in Conference USA in a preseason poll of conference coaches, and their freshman signees have been ranked as high as fourth in the nation.

The Frogs officially open their season when they take on Sam Houston State at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

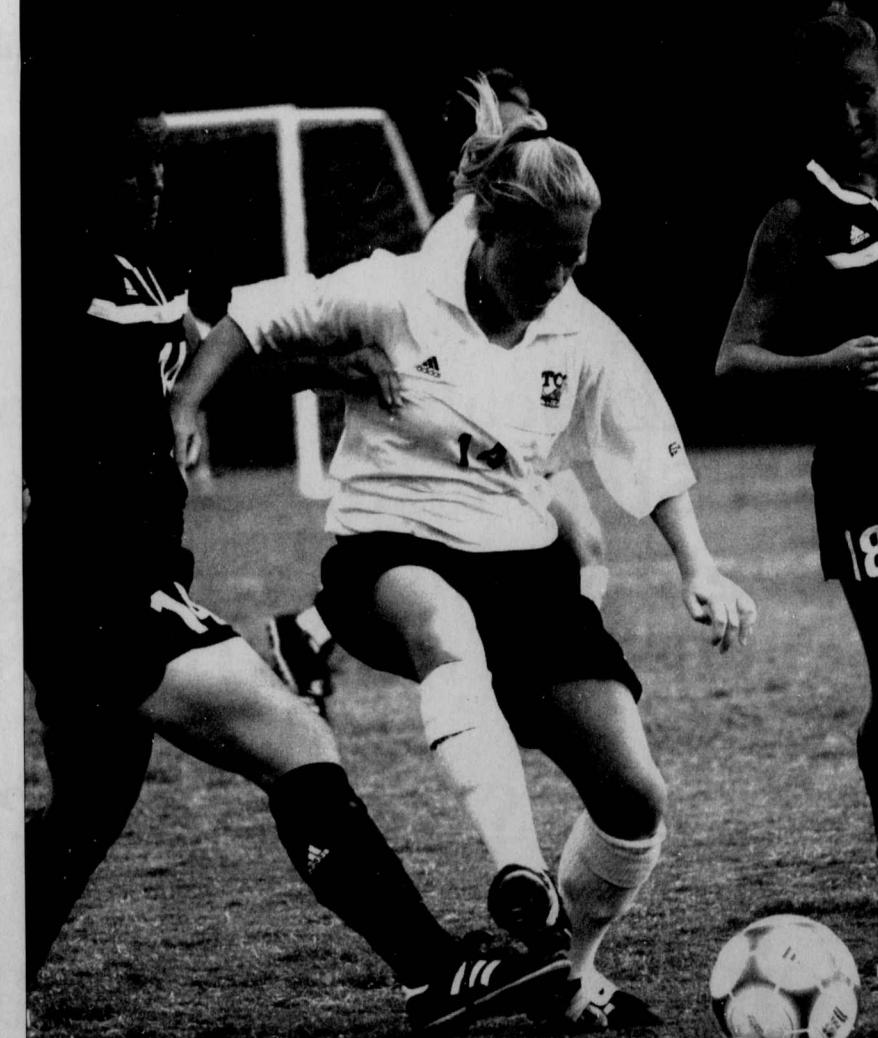
#### Volley Frogs aim to end losing streak this weekend

The TCU Volley Frogs look to end a five-match losing streak as they play twice over the weekend. The Volley Frogs (6-17, 2-9 CUSA) take on Tulane (15-10, 6-6) at 7 p.m. today in New Orleans. The Frogs play Southern Miss (7-16, 2-10) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Volley Frogs are coming off a 3-0 loss to Texas-Arlington.

The Volley Frogs' next home game is 7 p.m. Nov. 9 against Marquette in the Rickel Building.

### STRONG FINISH



Caleb Williams/Skiff Staff

Freshman forward Laura Greenberg tries to advance the ball in a game earlier this year. Although today's game against Houston (3 p.m. at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium) will not be Greenberg's last, it will be for six seniors. The Frogs (7-10-0, 3-6-0 Conference USA) will try to snap a five-match losing streak against the Cougars (7-8-1, 5-4-0).

## Men's soccer needs three wins for tournament berth

By Dan Smith  
SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team enters tonight's match against UAB needing to move in front of two teams in the standings to qualify for the Conference USA Championships.

Associate head coach Blake Amos said the Frogs (5-8-1, 2-4-0 Conference USA) need to win three of their last four matches to have a chance to jump over Charlotte (7-6-2, 3-2-1), which has four conference matches left, and Memphis (4-8-2, 2-5-1), which has two matches left.

To do so, the Frogs will have to play strong defense, Amos said. The Frogs get a chance to do just that against UAB (12-3-0, 6-1-0) 6 p.m. today in Birmingham, Ala.

"If we can keep ourselves from giving our opponents goals, we will have a chance to win these games," Amos said.

The Frogs have allowed only five goals in their last four matches, a big reason why they have won three matches during that span. The wins have saved the team from postseason elimination.

"Our defensive intensity has kept up and we have stayed in the last few games," junior goalkeeper Michael Lahoud said. "We have not been playing teams like Southern Methodist or Saint Louis but we have won some key games

against teams we needed to beat."

The Frogs last four matches are against UAB, South Florida (12-4-0, 5-2-0), DePaul (10-2, 1-4-2), and Louisville (5-9-1, 1-4-1).

UAB had an impressive win as they knocked off Saint Louis, ranked third in the conference, last week 1-0, but followed their win with a 3-2 loss to Cincinnati (6-7-3, 4-3-1).

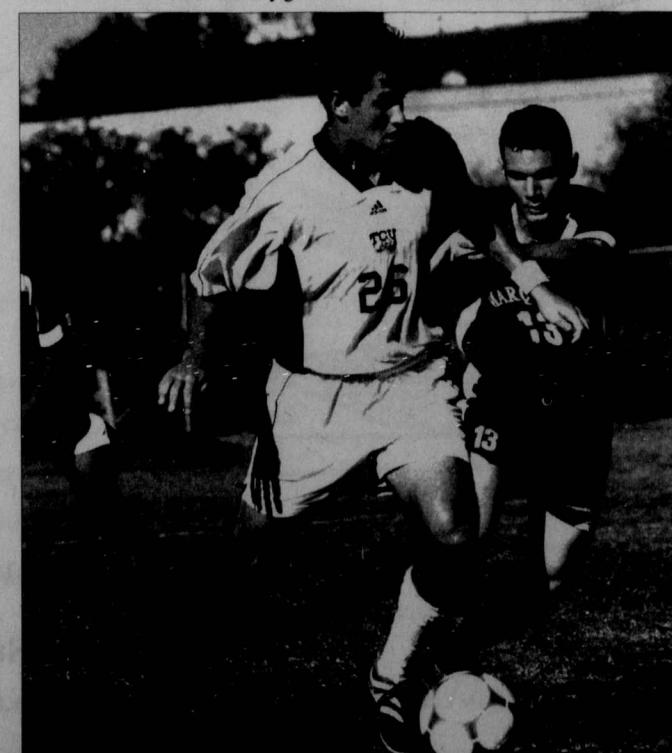
The Blazers bring an offense that averages 2.2 goals a match and a defensive weapon in freshman goalkeeper Clint Baumstark, who is only allowing 0.63 goals a match.

Baumstark has eight shutouts and only nine goals in 14 matches. TCU has matched UAB's offense by averaging 2.3 goals over the last four matches, and Lahoud is coming off one of its best matches of the season, in which he held Marquette to one goal Oct. 26.

Junior forward Bobby Montes enters the match on a hot streak, as well. He has scored four goals in as many matches. The Frogs will carry an 18-player roster to UAB and are without sophomore forward J.J. Strong, who cracked his cheek bone last weekend against Drury.

After the Frogs play UAB, they face the South Florida Bulls 1 p.m. Sunday at Tampa, Fla.

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



Junior defender Adam Williams battles for the ball Friday against Marquette. The Frogs play UAB 6 p.m. tonight in Birmingham, Ala.

### today in sports history

1935 — Notre Dame upset the Buckeyes of Ohio State, 18-13 in their first meeting. A forward pass by Bill Shakespeare helped the Fighting Irish down Ohio State as some 81,000 fans looked on. Sports scribes called it, "The greatest game ever played."

1997 — Denver quarterback John Elway reached two milestones this day. He accounted for 276 total yards (in a 30-27 victory over the Seattle Seahawks) for 50,273 yards in his career. He was the third player in NFL history — after Dan Marino and Fran Tarkenton — to reach the 50,000 plateau. With 252 yards passing, Elway moved past Tarkenton into second place in career passing yardage with 47,019, at that point, trailing only Marino.

1999 — NBA.com TV, a 24-hour TV network, was launched by the National Basketball Association. Commissioner David J. Stern said, "NBA.com TV represents the convergence of the Internet, television and basketball."

game-tying, two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth against closer Byung-Hyun Kim.

And once Brosius tied it with the two-run shot, there seemed to be little doubt about the eventual outcome.

Chuck Knoblauch opened the 12th with his first hit of the series and moved up on Brosius' sacrifice. Soriano followed with a single off losing pitcher Albie Lopez, and Knoblauch scored ahead of right fielder Reggie Sanders' throw.

Sanders had a shot at Knoblauch, but his one-hop throw

could not be handled cleanly by catcher Rod Barajas.

A night earlier, Kim served up a tying, two-run homer in the ninth to Tino Martinez. In the 10th, Jeter homered off Kim to win it.

Steve Finley and Rod Barajas hit fifth-inning homers off Yankee starter Mike Mussina to give Arizona a 2-0 lead.

Kim Wednesday allowed Tino Martinez's tying two-run homer in the ninth, then gave up Derek Jeter's winning home run in the 10th as the Yankees beat the Diamondbacks 4-3 to tie the Series at two games apiece.