

Almost out of it

After losing to UAB Saturday, 38-17, the Frogs must win the last two games to maintain bowl hopes.
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Mental meanderings

Columnist John Araujo presents events of the past year for readers to mentally peruse.
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Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Jet crashes after takeoff, 260 killed

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NEW YORK — A jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a waterfront neighborhood Monday, engulfing homes in flames and sowing initial fears of a new terrorist atrocity. All 260 people aboard were killed, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board. If there was an explosion on the plane,

and many witnesses heard one, it was probably caused by a mechanical failure, investigators said.

American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late because of security checks put in place after the World Trade Center attack, according to American Airlines chairman Don Carty. It took off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Rockaway Beach section of Queens — a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that lost scores of its residents, in-

cluding firefighters and financial workers, in the Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

"I just thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Milena Owens, who was putting up Thanksgiving decorations when she heard an explosion.

Furious orange flames towered above the treetops, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Authorities found the cockpit voice recorder, one of the two "black boxes" from the twin-engine jet, and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an ex-

plosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

"I saw pieces falling out of the sky," said Jennifer Rivara, who watched through a window at her home about five blocks away. "And then I looked over to my left and I saw this huge fireball, and the next thing I know, I hear this big rumbling sound. I ran to the door and all I saw was big black smoke."

An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, where it had missed the gas pumps by no

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Trustees approve renovation plans

By John-Mark Day
STAFF REPORTER

The Board of Trustees approved a \$20 million plan to renovate teaching labs and lecture halls at their fall meeting Friday, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said.

The board met last Thursday and Friday for the first time this school year. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said the main focus of the meeting was subcommittee reports.

"The fall meeting is pretty typically just reports," Mills said.

The trustees did vote to move ahead on the renovation, which will begin immediately, but the plan will likely stretch over the next two summers, Ferrari said. He said the renovation will be planned around classes.

"We're going into labs that

were built 40 years ago," Ferrari said.

The renovations are Phase II of the renovation plan that included last summer's renovation of campus classrooms.

The labs, located in Winton-Scott Hall and the Sid W. Richardson Building will be refurbished with new lighting, ceilings, lab tables, chairs and other equipment, said Tracy Syler-Doctson, interim director of communication.

Ferrari said the possibility of an additional women's sport was discussed by the Athletics committee, and will be proposed in the spring meeting. Ferrari said no sport had been settled on, but softball is a possibility.

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ROLLIN' WITH THE 5.0



Mike Maloney, a sophomore business and Spanish major, waits for a final passenger on the Froggie-Five-O escort service. Maloney accompanies Alli Kent and Jenny Nicholis, freshmen pre-majors, from Worth Hills to their residence halls.

Intercom proposes student concerns

By John-Mark Day
STAFF REPORTER

A new focus on student transition out of college and a proposed wellness center will likely come out of last week's meeting of the Student Relations committee of the Board of Trustees, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said Friday.

The committee met with members of Intercom, a student organization made up of the leaders of 14 different campus organizations on Thursday. The committee then presented ideas to the board Friday morning.

The Student Relations committee discussed topics including recycling, career services and voter registration, but most discussion focused around what Intercom called the "upperclassman experience."

"There has been a great success with first-year programs to the

point where I think all the other classes are looked over," Intercom member Raquel Torres said. "Seniors have special needs, too."

These special needs include improved career services and an emphasis on the transition from students to alumni.

Intercom member Kyle Gore introduced the idea of a senior capstone class. The proposed class, similar to one already in place by the Leadership Center, would focus on networking, career skills and financial planning. The current class has 25 members out of the entire senior class, Intercom member Katherine Berry said.

This type of class is necessary because TCU focuses on helping freshmen succeed, but does not do as much to prepare students for the professional life after college, Gore said.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Men earn more money than women, experts says

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Experts say working women have made significant progress in gaining equality in the workplace with regard to income and treatment, but still have a way to go to catch up with men. Statistics also show gradual improvements in regard to wages, even though women have not yet reached total equality.

"We feel that discrimination is still a problem, even when men and women have the same qualifications for the job," said Alyson Reed, executive director of the National Committee on Pay Equity.

The National Committee on Pay Equity is a national coalition of organizations that work to eliminate discrimination and achieve pay equality between men and women in the work environment.

Annually, women earn \$13,087 less than the average man, a 2000 Census Bureau reported. A separate report by the National Committee on Pay Equity read, "on average a woman who has a master's degree makes \$6,456 less than a man with a college degree."

— The Daily Free Press

CORRECTIONS

Jonathan Kohn is a Cadet Staff Sergeant. He was incorrectly called a drill sergeant in the Nov. 9 edition.

The date of the SGA elections were incorrectly printed in Friday's edition. Elections will be Nov. 13, not Nov. 12.

No participation goals set for Hunger Week

SKIFF STAFF

University Ministries' Hunger Week Committee is sponsoring events throughout the week to raise money and increase campus awareness of world hunger, said Austin Dickson, Hunger Week director.

Students, faculty and staff can contribute toward the cause by donating money from meal cards, attending a 24-hour prayer vigil or volunteering at the Tarrant County Area Food Bank this week.

"Hunger Week is a fund-raiser, a service program and an educational opportunity ... geared toward opening people's eyes," Dickson said.

Meal card donations can be made every day this week in the Student Center. Marriott, now Sodexo food services, matches student contributions each year, he said.

Dickson said donations and participation fluctuates every year, so the committee did not set a goal for Hunger Week.

"In years past we've gotten up to \$22,000 and in other years we've got \$3,000. It all depends on world events and how big an issue hunger is to the TCU community, the United States and the world," Dickson said.

Heather Patriacca, a senior religion major and United Campus

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- Tuesday-Friday**
Meal Card Donations, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Student Center
- Tuesday**
- Brite Divinity School Worship Service, 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel
 - Hunger Banquet, 7-8 p.m. in the Reed Hall Faculty Lounge
 - Speaker: David Huffman, Area Representative for Church World Service
 - 24-Hour Prayer Vigil, noon today to noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel sponsored by United Campus Ministries
- Wednesday**
- University Ministries Worship Service, noon in Robert Carr Chapel
 - Speaker: Bo Soderburgh, Executive Director of Tarrant County Area Food Bank
 - Campout, 8:30 p.m. to midnight next to Frog Fountain
- Thursday**
- Service Project, 1-9 p.m. at the Tarrant Area Food Bank sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

Candidates campaign for change

Forums give students a chance to question possible SGA leaders

By Kristin Delorantis
STAFF REPORTER

Improved communication between the Student Government Association and the student body was a common platform expressed by SGA candidates at the forums Friday and Monday.

Fort Worth City Councilwoman Wendy Davis introduced and moderated the forum Monday when SGA candidates presented platforms concerning food and parking problems and issues that would unite TCU. All candidates answered questions about communication and diversity.

Brad Biggs, SGA presidential candidate, said two issues the student body has been vocal about are the problems of food and parking. He said he will confront those issues if elected.

SGA president candidate Chelsea Hudson said students need to stop complaining and asking for outrageous changes and start asking for specific changes that are feasible, like reverting loading zones back into parking spaces, allowing freshmen to park on campus during the weekend, demanding more food variety and requesting a review of food prices.

Hudson also said there are deeper issues that the student body needs to continue embracing as a whole. The TCU community came together for the Sept. 11 tragedy, and the student body needs to keep showing concern for these types of

big issues, she said.

Matt Colglazier, candidate for SGA President, said he does not think it is the job of the SGA to solve all of the problems at TCU like food and parking problems, but that it needs to focus more on issues that will make TCU a more dynamic and creative place for students to be.

Biggs said the biggest power SGA has is communication with the administration and students.

Melissa Nabors, candidate for Vice President of the Programming Council, said she wants to reach out to the students rather than waiting for students to come to PC. After the goal of communication is

achieved, student involvement is vital, she said.

Candidate for SGA Secretary Brad Thompson said the Communications Committee needs to be stronger and more representative of the student body.

Thompson said he would like for the committee to consist of members not only from the House and the PC, but also from outside organizations.

Todd Clower, candidate for SGA Secretary, said he has plans to take the Communications Committee to another level with small student organizations as well as minority organizations.

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SGA candidates hosted a forum Monday in the Student Center Lounge to provide students a chance to ask questions prior to today's elections.

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■ **The Office of International Education welcomes Sir Eldon Griffiths**, former international journalist and current Chair of the World Affairs Council, as a part of International Education Week. He will be giving a presentation on global awareness and the American media today at 11 a.m. in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 2.

■ **The Neeley Student Resource Center will hold Advising Workshops** from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall room 134, and Thursday in DRH 164. Please bring your Academic Summary or a previous degree plan and RSVP online at (www.neeley.tcu.edu/nsrc).

■ **KinoMonda Film Series** will present the film "Small Change" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. For more information call (817) 257-7592.

■ **TCU Theatre presents "Love's Labour's Lost"** at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts, Hays Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are free to students, adults are \$5 and children and seniors are \$3. For more information call (817) 257-5770.

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

■ **The Radio-TV-Film department** will present "Million Dollar Mermaid" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Moudy Building South, Room 164. The 1952 film stars Esther Williams, Walter Pidgeon, Victor Mature and choreographer Busby Berkeley. Admissions is free. For more information call (817) 257-7630.

WORLD DIGEST



Putin looks to gain U.S. support for Russian WTO membership

MOSCOW — In the run-up to this week's U.S.-Russia summit, President Vladimir Putin has said repeatedly he's not looking for any concrete payoff for his country's contributions to the war against terrorism but simply a boost in bilateral relations.

"We would like to create a new quality in our relationship, and we would like to see in the United States a reliable, predictable partner," Putin told a group of American reporters in the Kremlin this weekend, two days before departing on his first trip to the White House.

"This maximum task is much more important, it seems to me, than receiving some material advantage of a transitory nature," he said.

Yet Putin's allies and critics alike have warned that he can't afford to return from the United States empty-handed.

"Putin is really taking a risk," Sergei Karaganov, head of Russia's influential Council on Foreign and Defense Policy, said Sunday on the Itogi television news magazine show. "He's taking a risk because if Americans don't meet him halfway, then in several years Putin will be taken to account by society and the political class ... if they (the Americans) are simply courteous to him, take everything they can from us, and pressure us as they have before."

Putin and his team have made a series of gestures to the United States in recent months. Putin committed Russia wholeheartedly to the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign, even giving a green light to deployment of U.S. troops in formerly Soviet Central Asia, long seen as Russia's sphere of influence. Officials have softened their unyielding opposition to U.S. plans to construct a national missile defense, suggesting an openness to compromise.

Last month, Putin pledged to close an electronic spying center in Lourdes, Cuba, and a naval base in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam — two outposts that symbolized the Soviet Union's global reach during the Cold War.

While many Russians appear to support the moves, some allege that Putin is putting Russia's national interests behind the West's.

"In fact, Russia is already fulfilling the role of 'trolley' — the deliverer of cheap natural resources to rich countries," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov wrote last week in an open letter criticizing Putin's pro-western policies. "And tomorrow, through these policies, it will become 'the American special forces' — cannon-fodder for new international adventures."

American officials have indicated that Bush is prepared to agree to sharp offensive nuclear weapons cuts, which would relieve Moscow of the need to siphon funds from its over-stretched national budget to maintain a large nuclear arsenal. Washington has also softened its criticism of Russia's war in Chechnya — endorsing the Russians' allegations that Chechen rebels have ties with Osama bin Laden.

Russian officials have long lobbied for these changes, but they want more.

Moscow seeks U.S. support for putting it on the fast track to membership in the World Trade Organization, ending its status as the only major world power outside the international trade system. Economists say WTO membership would help boost foreign investment in Russia, provide access to new foreign markets and cement Russia's place among the world's largest political and economic powers.

Russia is also pressing for a repeal of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which made trade concessions contingent on Russia's human rights performance. The amendment has had no practical impact on U.S.-Russian trade — the president has regularly waived it — but Russia sees it as a humiliating throwback to the days when Soviet officials were forced to make an annual accounting to the U.S. Congress to win its right to a place in the U.S. market.

Karaganov, the analyst, said those concessions would be the minimum Putin should seek. The Russian leader should use the summit to press for a substantial change in Moscow's role in international security, addressing Russian objections to what Moscow considers NATO's unnecessary eastward expansion to Russia's very borders.

Yugoslav admiral surrenders to U.N. war crimes tribunal

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A retired Yugoslav Navy admiral on Monday boarded a plane for the Netherlands to surrender to the U.N. war crimes tribunal for an assault on the medieval Croatian town of Dubrovnik in 1991.

Miodrag Jokic, 66, told reporters that this "was a difficult decision for me and my family, but being a soldier it was only fair and just."

Jokic and three other senior officers were charged with destroying much of the ancient port town of Dubrovnik during the war in Croatia.

Retired Gen. Pavle Strugar, 68, was the first of the four officers to surrender in late October. The four were indicted for suspected murder, plunder and the destruction of nearly 70 percent of Dubrovnik in an attempt to incorporate the 17th century town into Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

The artillery siege began after Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia in 1991, setting off a decade of wars in the Balkans.

Jokic was accompanied by his wife Stanka and daughter Sanja. He said that his decision was all the more important because it comes at a moment when others are trying to block cooperation with The Hague tribunal.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of. As an admiral, I performed my duties professionally and conscientiously," he said. "I stand by my acts today. They fall within the responsibility of a soldier. I hope my country will stand by me."

Dusan Mihajlovic, Serbia's interior minister, was

escorting Jokic in hopes of obtaining permission from the tribunal that the admiral will be able to defend himself from freedom.

Zimbabwe evicts 1,000 white farmers to redistribute crop land

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The Zimbabwean government on Monday banned 1,000 white farmers from cultivating their fields and gave them three months to vacate their homes as part of its "fast track" land redistribution plan.

The government has targeted 5,000 white-owned commercial farms, about 95 percent of all farms owned by whites, for seizure and redistribution to landless blacks.

In a government gazette released Monday, President Robert Mugabe invoked special powers forcing the 1,000 farmers who had already received notification their land was being seized to stop all work on it, regardless of whether they had crops waiting to be harvested or appeals of the seizures pending in court.

They were given three months to leave their houses. Lands and Agriculture Minister Joseph Made said the government would begin allocating plots on the farms to 51,000 black families.

He said 201,000 black families had already been resettled as communal farmers on formerly white farms, a number white farmers dispute as vastly exaggerated.

"This plan is now fundamentally complete and has been a major success," Made said.

White farmers say over 500 farms are lying idle as a result of political violence, while many others are in only partial production, with militants occupying some of the fields.

Ruling party militants began occupying white-owned commercial farms in March 2000, soon after voters rejected a constitutional referendum that would have further entrenched the powers of Mugabe, who has ruled Zimbabwe since independence in 1980. The government later announced its plans to seize the white farms.

The opposition Movement for Democratic Change won 57 of the 120 elected seats in parliamentary elections in June 2000, despite a campaign election monitors said was rife with violence, mainly caused by ruling party supporters.

Opposition officials accuse the government of using land seizures to garner support and further intimidate political opponents ahead of what promises to be hard-fought presidential elections next year.

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SPEAK UP

Show students care by voting

A common complaint around campus is that TCU students are apathetic. They don't get involved, don't take a stand on issues and just don't care.

It is easy to see why students are accused of apathy. When the Student Government Association provided students an opportunity to give feedback to the organization on Constituency Day in October with an online survey, only 410 residential students and 171 commuter students responded.

In other words, when given the opportunity to give their opinions and voice their concerns, students didn't.

However, we know that students care if only because of the complaints that never quite die down.

When students drive around campus for 20 minutes searching for a parking place, they care.

When students have \$300 remaining on their meal card at the end of the semester and know they can't spend it, they care.

When students walk over to the Main to get dinner at 8:15 p.m. only to find it closed at 8 p.m., they care.

If you went to the Goo Goo Dolls Homecoming concert two years ago and want more concerts like it, they care.

When students get a \$75 parking ticket, they care.

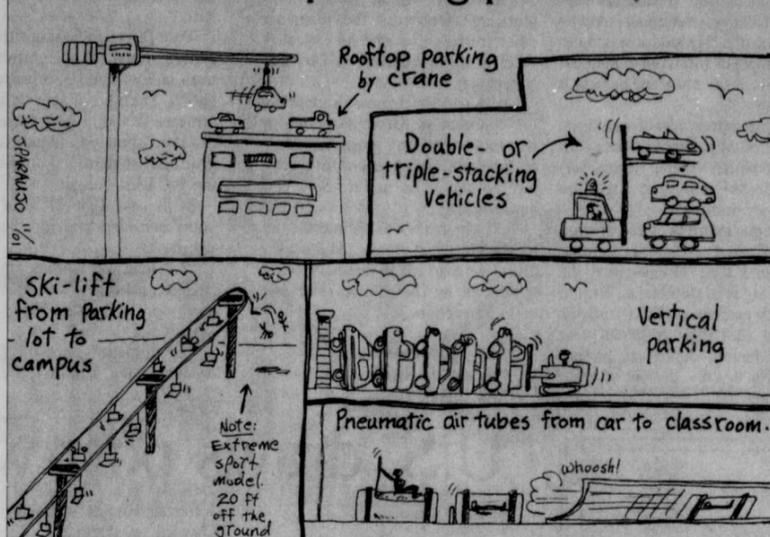
Students care, but they might not know how to change anything. They probably don't have a solution to the parking problem and students probably don't know how to extend the hours at The Main.

However, there is something students can do. They can elect SGA leaders who will represent their concerns. If students don't have time to go to SGA meetings or fix a problem by themselves, they can still be involved through the House of Student Representatives.

Here is a chance to show TCU administrators that students are not apathetic. Students, show that you care about the university and your classmates. Today is SGA election day. Your voice can be heard if you take just a few minutes and vote online.

It's not hard, it won't take long and you'll be making a statement. Maybe it doesn't matter who gets elected, and maybe nothing will really change in the next year, but by voting you prove that you care. Do your part to make a difference at your university.

Potential Solutions to TCU's parking problem



Some issues have long lives

Presented below is a multitude of meanderings presented for your mental manipulation. Enjoy!

2000 Election

It was one year ago last week that the 2000 Presidential Election ended in a virtual tie. You can bet that Florida will do its very best to ensure that they are not in the public eye like that ever again (and they thought the Elián Gonzalez thing was bad). Amazingly, some newspapers were still yammering over the Florida election results as recently as September, and it was not until the Sept. 11 attacks that they stopped talking about it briefly, only to put it back in the newspapers yesterday. There is losing with grace, and then there's being a sore loser.

Al Gore, to his credit, was able to let it go and his supporters should have followed his lead.

The World Series vs. The Emmys
No tie here! The seventh game of the World Series blew away the Emmys in the ratings. Sports drama vs. vacuous glitz: No contest.

Part of me wanted to root for the New York Yankees because of all the

Sept. 11-related experiences they went through, but I just couldn't do it. It just goes against the grain — like rooting for Satan or something (okay, maybe it isn't quite that bad). I am glad that the Arizona Diamondbacks finally put them away, because the Yanks have 20-plus World Series championships, and that's enough. I didn't watch the Emmys, because I actually forgot they were on, but I heard that they toned it down. Good for them.

Coach Billy Tubbs
Should TCU try to encourage men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs to stay? You bet your Horned-Frog bobble-head statue they should! Tubbs' high-octane offense is fun to watch, and it's the closest thing in Fort Worth we have to pro-basketball.

I really hope that Tubbs' team is able to go to the Big Dance this season, because I really want to see 'Billyball' for years to come. In such a scenario, it would be harder for the TCU powers-that-be to just let Tubbs go.

Perennial Parking Problem
I am a graduate student, but I am a TCU employee first. That means I get the Faculty/Staff parking sticker. The gathering at the Addison and Randolph Clark statues last Thursday over parking issues really struck a chord with me. I am irritated enough over so many faculty/staff spaces being converted to reserve spaces, but now I hear that we are going to lose

even more spaces.

I pay for my sticker every August, so I want spaces available to me so that I can go to my job. Parking has always been a problem, but this is too much. If this keeps up, we might have to start parking on the sidewalks or the grass. Maybe Amon Carter Stadium should be opened up as a parking lot in the off-season.

Meal Plans and "Black Holes"

A story in the *TCU Daily Skiff* Nov. 8 reported that TCU students are required to get a meal plan if they live on-campus. The most bothersome part of this requirement is that any money not used by the end of the semester goes into a fund called the "black hole" where the money is spent elsewhere (it ain't spent on making parking spaces, that's for sure!).

This "black hole" concept makes TCU look tacky and greedy. However, I think I have hit upon a potential solution to this dilemma.

Instead of dumping extra meal money in a vague "black hole" fund, TCU should give students the option of donating the extra funds to local food banks, which have been hit lately by the poor economy. It would give the students a chance to do a good deed, and it would be good PR for TCU. It would be a win-win situation for all involved.

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More than one club sport deserves support

I read the recent article (*TCU Daily Skiff*, Nov. 9) on club sports, and was disappointed to find that only rugby was showcased. What about all the other clubs? If you want to get the word out about club sports, let's mention them all. Did you know that there is an ice hockey team? I just happen to be secretary, and we get absolutely no support from Hyperfrogs, let alone the *Skiff*.

Our vice president e-mailed the *Skiff* twice about our team and we got no response. We called, and still no response even though the girl I spoke with promised an article. We contacted everyone we knew, and got no response.

And what about game coverage? You blasted Hyperfrogs for only going to football and basketball games, but the *Skiff* never goes to sport club games to cover them either. If you want to pretend to help the club sports by getting the word out, get the word out on all of them. Now, if you'd like to help us out, I'd be glad to give you all the information you need to cover our sport.

— Sarah Hoban, sophomore business management major

Students should act to change the meal plan

I read an article in the *Skiff* last Thursday about meal plans and I felt kind of angry. How much money does TCU exploit from us? The article said a current meal

plan is already too much for some students but its amount will increase. The Director of Residential Services said that a new dining plan requires students living on-campus to purchase at least a \$600 plan each semester. He also said that this amount was reached by analyzing the average amount of money spent on meals per person in past years.

Moreover, TCU sent e-mails to some students to encourage them to finish up their meal plan. If students spend more money due to that e-mail, the average amount of their spending increases. This means that the minimum amount of meal plan increases. Then, more students will waste more money to finish up their meal plan.

I know some friends living on-campus complaining about meal plans. However, as long as TCU requires students to purchase meal plans, they will try to finish the minimum not to waste money that they have already paid. But such behavior will increase the amount of a meal plan.

This is ridiculous. I suggest students to take some actions to abolish the required meal plan, such as boycott meal plan use. It is ideal that those who want a meal plan can purchase the amount they want, and I think some student organizations such as SGA can lead action.

I don't know how many people support my idea, but without action, we will continue to be exploited by TCU.

— Takeshi Sugawara, junior history major

Generation gap is worse

This is not the first time the nation has been at war

The college-age generation is getting a bad rap.

Writers from older generations — survivors of the Great Depression, World War II and the Vietnam conflict — have deemed the late-teen to early-adult age bracket unpatriotic and even ungrateful for the sacrifices of those before.

Damon W. Root, a middle-aged columnist from the Objectivist Center, a philosophical organization that promotes "values of individualism, freedom and achievement," is only the most recent writer I have come across to voice his distaste with young America's attitudes.

Root wrote that while rescue workers labored at Ground Zero in New York, "On the calm campuses of America's elite universities, however, students wasted no time before wallowing in anti-capitalist slogans, identity politics and the appeasement of evil."

Why the widening gap between generations?

Maybe we can't see eye-to-eye. Root and his contemporaries label many college students liberal, anti-American pacifists. Many of my peers view individuals like Root as bomb-happy nationalists.

Many college students have spoken against the Bush Administration's War on Terrorism, advocating peace, negotiation and non-violent reaction. Their public

words, which ran in campus newspapers and aired on college television, drew criticism from older generations.

Before two age groups go throat-to-throat in a war of words over America's place in the Middle East, they need to understand where each comes from.

Sept. 11 slammed into my generation, crushing our lives of stability and comfort.

I remain undecided on the United States' place in this war, as do many students with whom I have spoken. They don't want to see their peers sent overseas in military action. Many don't want to witness bombings against Afghan civilians. Many don't understand why the United States decided to take military action or who exactly they are fighting. They don't understand what the United States hopes to accomplish in its new war and whether fighting is worth that price.

But college students do know these terrorist attacks killed thousands of innocent Americans. They know something must be done in response. They know their lives are forever changed and the futures they had planned nearly two months ago are now in question.

What they don't understand,

however, outweighs the little they do. Uncertainty pervades their lives now, mine included. Will the economy support us as we graduate and head out into the world? Will jobs still be available? More importantly, will our freedoms still be there?

Rather than the older generations criticizing the views of America's young, perhaps they should reflect on the terror and uncertainty Sept. 11 brought on us all — especially on the members of a newer generation raised in relative peace and just beginning their lives. The young must remember

the sacrifices made, knowledge gained and experiences survived by those who came before us. This is not the first time America has been at war.

Freedom of expression for or against the U.S. government's actions stand central to our nation's foundation.

Now is a time to stand behind these uniquely American freedoms and reach out to one another with compassion, not push each other away with criticism.

Emily Dupuis is a columnist for The Bona Venture at St. Bonaventure University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Anorexic sites merit censorship

No one ever claimed that the Internet wouldn't cause problems. A dangerous new trend has begun to emerge on the World Wide Web:

Commentary

Laura Parcells

An estimated 400 Web sites have materialized that proclaim themselves to be "pro-Ana" — pro-anorexia.

These sites devote themselves solely to the encouragement of anorexia, offering tips not only on how to stay anorexic, but it also tells how to increase the effects of the disease in one's life. The existence of these Web sites not only betrays the presence of deep-seated problems in our society, but demands the attention of politicians who hold the power to control these types of atrocities.

The creators of these Web sites are anorexics seeking support from others suffering from the disorder through these organizations. Those who frequent the sites are proud of their anorexia, claiming that individuals who try to help them are taking part in a "misguided witch-hunt" against those who responsibly restrict their caloric intake as a lifestyle choice.

These sites contain "inspirational" pictures of women so thin that they are on the verge of death, offer tips such as, "Make a sort of 'ritual' that you make yourself do every time you eat, preferably something that you don't enjoy. This will make you less likely to eat, because you'll dread whatever it is that comes next."

On the same "pro-Ana" Web site, one girl left the following statement: "I hate it when my stomach cramps, my ribs hurt and my throat hurts from purging and the acid peeling the skin off my right hand, and the dizzy feeling. [But] being pro-anorexia is my choice ... If I continue to fight to be thin, I will win in the end."

Though these types of behaviors are troubling, those who frequent the sites believe in what they are saying. These individuals are in dire need of medical and psychological attention, and these Web sites are giving anorexics encouragement and attempting to paint the disease into a lifestyle.

Politicians have debated the regulation of e-commerce and online gambling but have backed away from questions involving the censorship of material available on the Internet. This is understandable because anytime the First Amendment is brought into question controversy is sure to arise. However, these Web sites, have gained widespread popularity (as is evident from the number of them) help to perpetuate and encourage a psychological disorder which can result in death. This shows us that the question can no longer be avoided. It is time to take a stand.

The developments in technology that enable information to travel across the globe require a type of regulation that our founding fathers could not have anticipated when they wrote the First Amendment. In an age where information moves at the speed of light, we need to modify our initial conceptions of what liberty really means. We have clung to the notion of complete anti-censorship that in recent decades we have sacrificed all in its name — including reason.

Many claim that to begin censorship in any form is a departure from American values and is the first step toward the tyranny that our society so despises, but we have to remember that the deliberations of our legislature, in addition to the system of checks and balances, will remain intact to keep censorship from exceeding moderation.

Each legislative initiative dealing with the issue of censorship should be considered on a case-by-case basis. However, generally speaking, it is time to move toward government regulation of Internet technology, and thus stand up for the victims of the reckless indiscretion of pure anti-censorship.

Laura Parcells is a columnist for the Cavalier Daily at Univ. of Virginia. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

INTERCOM

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"After their freshman year, it seems most students kind of get lost," Gore said.

Trustee and Student Relations committee Chair Clarence Scharbauer III said he agreed that seniors need help making the transition to life after college. He said his daughter, a TCU senior, was dealing with many of the issues the class would address.

"I have a senior here now, so I'm living with you," Scharbauer said.

TCU sponsors a two-day seminar for seniors before classes start in January, but Gore said it is too late to help him. The seminar teaches students how to look for a job and manage money.

"Some of the information I'm going to learn come January would probably be helpful to me now," Gore said.

Intercom members called for the help of the alumni association in leading the classes as mentors and teachers.

Trustee Laura Miller said it was important for seniors to work with the alumni association, especially in a tightened economy. She said the alumni association could be a resource for students and not just a purple sticker on their car.

"We are in a very necessarily self-absorbed time," Miller said. "Your four years here are going to pale in comparison to your 60 to 65 years as an alum."

Scharbauer said if students support it, senior programming could be put into action. He said it was up to the members of Intercom to map out the details of the class and present it to Mills.

The committee also focused on the creation of a new wellness center to combine Mental Health Services, alcohol and drug education and faculty training.

Intercom member Ceci Burton said TCU needs to look at training faculty and staff to recognize the warning signs of depression. Burton said 14.5 percent of TCU students surveyed after their freshman year reported feeling depressed, including, she said, 26.7 percent of male

students. Heather Patriacca, an Intercom member, said the counseling center is seeing a higher number of students and needs more resources. Peer counselors and increased staff are possible ways to improve the center, she said.

Patriacca said five years ago the counseling center had 2,100 visits a year. Last year, the center had 6,150 visits, she said.

Scharbauer said he spent Friday morning presenting the ideas to other trustees. He said he expected TCU to move quickly on the suggestions.

Mills said the trustees supported the committee's ideas, and now he will look at creating programs based on Intercom's suggestions for a senior capstone class and a new wellness center.

"Clearly there was an interest (in the committee's ideas)," Mills said. "Now we take ideas that have been confirmed by the trustees and put them into action."

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TRUSTEES

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Trustee and Athletics committee member Clarence Scharbauer III said another women's sport would be added to be make the university more compliant with Title IX regulations.

"We're right there on the danger area for Title IX," Scharbauer said.

Title IX is a federal law that requires equal opportunities for men and women to participate in sports. The ratio of male to female athletes should be proportional to the ratio of male to female undergraduate students, according to the NCAA's Web site.

Mills said Title IX is a constant consideration for the university.

"As long as you've got 105 people on a football team (it creates conflict with Title IX)," Mills said.

The Athletics committee also discussed the search for a new

men's basketball coach, Scharbauer said. That search will likely last into the spring, he said.

The trustees also discussed the possibility of a parking structure, but postponed further discussion to hear more about including a parking structure in the Berry Street Initiative, Ferrari said. They will revisit the issue in January, he said.

The Berry Street Initiative is a plan to make Berry Street a boulevard with wider sidewalks, two traffic lanes and new stores, Ferrari said. He said a new parking structure may fit in with the initiative.

Trustee John Long said the meeting was very positive, especially after a tough semester.

The board will meet twice more this year: in January to discuss the budget and once more in the spring to approve the budget and finalize issues for this year, Ferrari said.

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CAMPAIGN

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Clower said he wants to have a meeting twice a month with a representative from each student organization that would like to participate. This type of meeting would allow different organizations voices to be heard and we can collaborate on issues, he said.

Biggs said in order to make TCU a community, students need to get together as a unified body and work through the issues of diversity.

Candidate for House Vice President Karl Kruse said he thinks people need approach diversity by realizing that everyone is an individual.

"There isn't an affirmative action program for what you should do on a Saturday night," Kruse said. "We need to keep beating people over the head and saying that everyone is different, and all we can do is provide programs to make the campus truly diverse and truly equal for everyone."

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U.S. draws post-war support from U.N.

By Barry Schweid
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UNITED NATIONS — As rebel forces gained ground against the ruling Taliban, the Bush administration on Monday enlisted the support of seven nations and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to speed efforts to form a new government in Afghanistan.

The aim is a broad-based coalition to take charge in Kabul, possibly including Taliban defectors. The United Nations might take interim control of the capital, and Muslim and non-Muslim nations are likely to join with Turkey in providing peacekeepers, U.S. officials said.

In a declaration, the United States, Russia and six nations that border Afghanistan pledged "to establish a broad-based Afghan administration on an urgent basis."

For the Bush administration, which took office nine months ago dubious of what it scornfully referred to as "nation-building," it marked a turnabout in foreign policy.

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi sat across the table from Secretary of State Colin Powell as they plotted Afghanistan's future. Iran, itself branded a sponsor of terrorism, is a longtime opponent of the Taliban militia.

Kharrazi expressed Tehran's regret over the loss of life in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, which launched the U.S.-led war against the Taliban and the al-Qaeda terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden. Powell thanked him.

Later Monday, a senior U.S. diplomat, James F. Dobbins, planned to fly to Europe and then Central Asia to help fashion a post-Taliban regime in talks with government leaders and heads of Afghan opposition groups.

It is a difficult assignment. The Bush administration has backed the northern alliance, which is carrying the fight to the Taliban and is gaining control of areas in the north. But the alliance is dominated by ethnic Tajiks and Uzbeks, whose entry into Kabul would upset the Pashtuns, the domi-

nant ethnic group in Afghanistan. As a result, Powell has proposed the northern alliance not drive into the city and that Kabul function as an "open city" for an interim period.

The top U.N. representative for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, said he hoped to get "a representative sampling of the Afghan population together to see what kind of interim arrangements we can work together for Kabul," hopefully within days.

Likely participants with Turkey in a combined peacekeeping force from Muslim and non-Muslim countries include Indonesia, Bangladesh and Jordan, U.S. officials said.

The closed ministerial meeting Monday, in a basement conference room of the U.N. Secretariat building alongside the East River, was held shortly after an American Airlines jet crashed across the river in the Rockaway area of Queens. There was no immediate evidence of a terrorist link.

U.N. headquarters was quickly sealed off, causing Powell to arrive

about 15 minutes late for the meeting and the Pakistan Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar to miss it entirely. His country was represented by a deputy.

Annan said the ministers "stressed the need for speed ... to bring the political aspects in line with the military development on the ground."

"We have to be nimble," he said. "We have to be able to move quickly, and we have to be flexible."

Jack Straw, Britain's foreign secretary, foresaw in a speech to the U.N. Security Council "the overall liberation of Afghanistan, to the establishment there of a broad-based, representative, multi-ethnic government, and to our goal of a world free from the twin scourges of terrorism and of war."

The so-called "Six-plus-Two" committee comprising the United States, Russia and the six Afghan neighbors — Iran, China, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan — has been trying for years to end war in Afghanistan.

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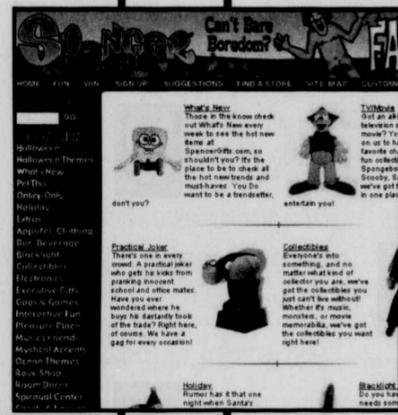
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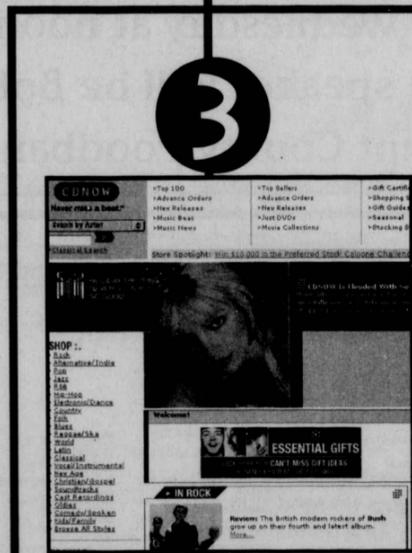
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WWW.OLDNAVY.COM
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If you have a practical joker or humor-driven person in your life, the Spencer Gifts site may be the place to find a Christmas gift. The Web site has 26 different categories and each category has a list of items available with pictures. They have funky items available such as glow-in-the-dark straws at the low price of \$3.96 to blacklight fixtures for \$59.99 each. You know you are in for a ride when a Web site sells whoopee cushions and accessories for bachelor parties.



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WWW.BN.COM
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CRASH

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more than 6 feet; neighbors ran to the scene with garden hoses to put out the fire. The vertical stabilizer the tail fin was pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

American Airlines said there were 251 passengers including five infants sitting on their parents' laps and nine crew members. Police said the body of one man was found holding a baby.

"I don't believe there are any survivors at this point," Giuliani said. By early evening, 225 bodies had been recovered, he said.

As night fell, several hundred search crews working under the glare of klieg lights, the kind of lights used at ground zero at the Trade Center, formed bucket brigades and separated the debris into gruesome piles: luggage, plane parts, house debris and human remains. Police said the bodies were being found intact.

At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported missing on the ground, the mayor said. Six houses were destroyed, and six others sustained serious damage in some cases, the siding was melted off the homes by intense heat.

Roberto Valentin, a Dominican ambassador at large, spoke through tears when he said he believed 90 percent of the passengers were Dominican. New York City was

455,000 Dominicans.

Relatives of passengers crowded Santo Domingo's airport, sobbing and grasping each other after hearing about the crash.

"Oh my God!" said Miriam Fajardo, crying after being told that her sister and three nephews were aboard. "I hadn't seen them in eight years. Now they're gone."

The rectory of St. Francis de Sales, one block from the crash site, was used as an emergency command center. Its pastor, Monsignor Martin Geraghty, was called away to bless bodies.

Firefighter Joe O'Brien accompanied the priest. The monsignor blessed about 20 bodies, which were being laid out on the street right in front of the crash site, O'Brien said.

"Right now they're just recovering bodies. The FBI is looking for evidence," he said. "And the priests are down there consoling firemen."

At a candlelight vigil Monday night in Manhattan's Washington Heights, heavily populated with Dominicans, Gov. George Pataki and Mayor-elect Michael Bloomberg offered words of encouragement.

"We are New Yorkers. We are a strong people. A free people. A people committed to each other," he said. "However long the sorrow might continue, we will prevail."

Added Bloomberg: "All one can say to those left behind is, you have memories, you have children, you have parents that can remember those we lost."

Forty-one people were treated for injuries at the hospital mostly rescue workers, firefighters and police. All were hurt not in the crash but in the aftermath, with most of them suffering smoke inhalation.

The city, which was already on high alert because of the Trade Center catastrophe in lower Manhattan, reacted immediately. Fighter jets patrolled the skies; bridges, tunnels and all three major airports were closed for a time; the Empire State Building was evacuated.

"People should remain calm," Giuliani said. "We're just being tested one more time, and we're going to pass this test, too."

In Washington, President Bush met with advisers, seeking details of the crash. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said there were no "unusual communications" from the cockpit. And a senior administration official said that no threats against airplanes had been received.

Pataki at first said the pilot dumped fuel in Jamaica Bay before the plane went down indicating the crew knew the jet was in trouble. But he later said there were conflicting reports as to whether this happened.

The NTSB was designated the lead agency in the investigation, signaling that authorities have no information other than that a mechanical malfunction and not a terrorist attack brought down the plane.

HUNGER

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Ministries president, said donations and participation have declined in recent years.

"Ten years ago, TCU raised \$15,000 to \$20,000 for Hunger week, in the last few years, we struggled to raise \$3,000 to \$5,000," she said.

This year, the committee hopes to make Hunger Week more service-oriented by involving several campus organizations in a service project at the food bank, Dickson said.

Kelly Cowdery, Alpha Phi Omega Hunger Week service coordinator, said campus organizations such as International Student Association and APO will organize shifts going to the food bank and sorting canned goods for storage and distribution to other food banks and homeless shelters.

"Hunger Week really forces the TCU community to think outside the bubble and consider international issues," said Cowdery, a senior elementary education major. "Hunger is a problem all over the world, and we need to think about people who are suffering outside Fort Worth, Texas and the United States."

University Minister John Butler said anyone interested in volunteering at the food bank Thursday from 1-9 p.m. can call University Ministries at (817) 257-7830.

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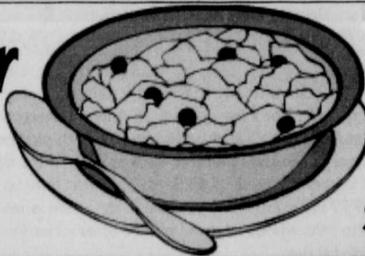
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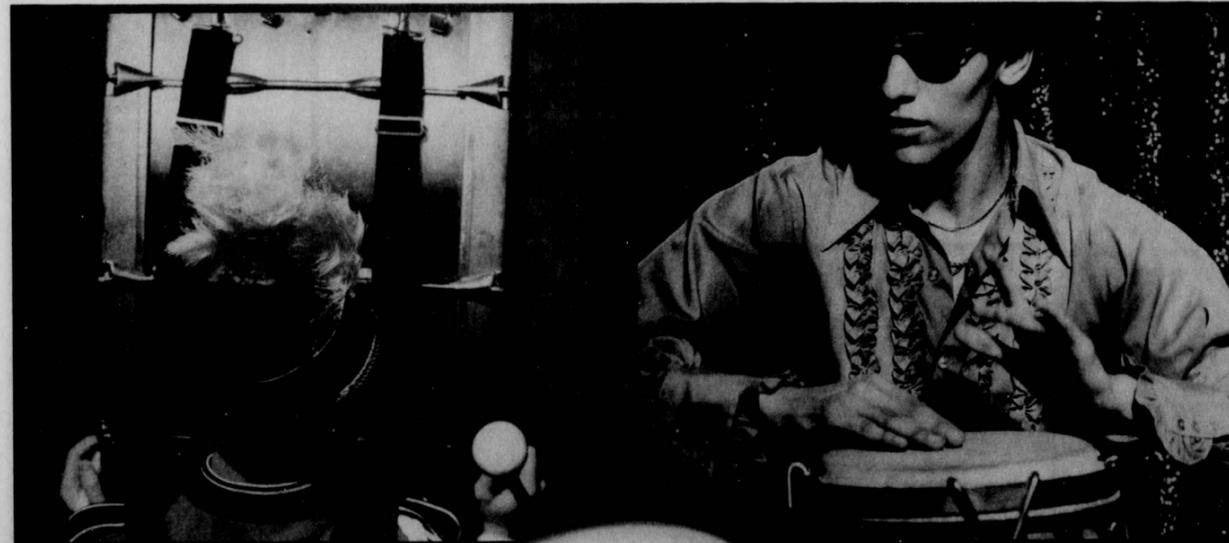
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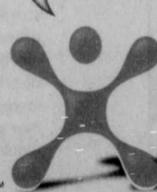
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Sometimes you like to be in front of the roaring crowds, to be the star of the show. Sometimes you like to be backstage where nobody can see you, and that's just as it should be. There are things that should only be done in private, like counting money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - You're an excellent listener, and that's a talent you'll put to good use. Your mate or partner is running into one frustration after another. You could offer good advice, but you'd be wiser to let the other person do most of the talking. Let him or her figure it out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Resist temptation for one more day. Don't schedule outings, meetings or even lunch with friends. Save it all for Friday. You'll have your hands full keeping up with grunge work. The money is good, so stick with it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - If you've recently made a major purchase, you may have some explaining to do. You shouldn't be in too much trouble, though. Love rules, starting tonight. None of that other stuff matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - The more you learn, the more powerful you become. There's a real puzzle to be solved. It might take a while, so be patient. Give it until Friday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Invest in your own education. The more you learn, the more problems you'll encounter. These are called "growing pains." Get used to 'em.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Tie up loose ends, and do the sorting and filing. You don't want to lose important papers under a stack of magazines. Some things you've been saving can be discarded to make more room. Make that your next project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - You could get a lot more done if you weren't dragging that anchor around. What is it? Something you need to express? Something you're worried about? You prefer action to talk, but you can't take action until tomorrow, so maybe you should talk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - The more you learn, the more questions arise. The more you complete, the more there is to do. Is there an end to this mystery? The path to take should become obvious tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You're getting luckier, so don't despair when a couple of things you try don't work out. You're a master at rising above adversity, and you can do it again. You can also teach a friend through your example.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - There will be some sort of a test, possibly an oral exam. You'll be given the chance to prove you know what you're talking about. Better collect the stats you'll need!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Travel is a mess. Don't even mail any packages. They're liable to get lost, too. Information or checks you were expecting will probably be delayed. Best to stay where you are, preferably at home. Catch up on your reading.

Purple Poll Q: Are you going to vote for SGA officers?

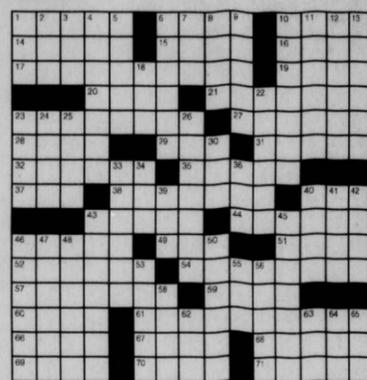


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37 Male child
38 Tornado
40 High mountain
43 Not here
44 Hot dog
46 Ciao, in Hawaii
49 Appendage
51 Let it stand
52 Portray
54 Christmas season
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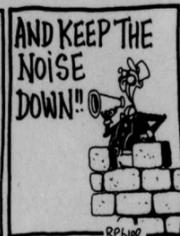
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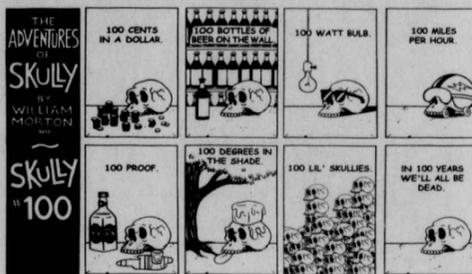
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Frogs Report Card

The Skiff reviews Saturday's 38-17 loss by the Horned Frogs.

PASSING OFFENSE

Following an impressive showing against East Carolina, junior quarterback Casey Printers scorched a tough UAB defense for 310 yards and two touchdowns. He completed passes to seven different receivers. His one blemish came in the fourth quarter when he over-threw a pass for an interception. Junior receiver Adrian Madise led the receiving corps with six catches for 104 yards.

RUSHING OFFENSE

The UAB Blazers had the No. 1 ranked rushing defense in the nation coming into the game. They played like it. The Frogs netted 20 yards on the ground on 34 attempts. Sophomore Ricky Madison had 43 yards on 17 carries, finishing with an paltry 2.5 yard average. The team's overall rushing average was even worse: 0.6 yards a carry. Not the way to win football games.

PASSING DEFENSE

When the opposing starting quarterback has a career day, you know something is wrong — especially when he is a back-up that entered the game having completed only 36.2 percent of his passes. UAB quarterback Thomas Cox was an atrocious 17-for-47 passing on the season with four picks and only one touchdown. TCU's defense made him look like he was an all-conference performer. Cox completed nine-of-18 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

RUSHING DEFENSE

The Blazers gained 104 yards on the ground, which is below their season average. UAB running back Jegil Dugger had 86 yards on 23 carries. Senior linebacker Chad Bayer led the Frogs with 11 tackles, including two that went for losses. Another reliable performance from the TCU run defense.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Nothing spectacular happened on special teams Saturday. Sophomore kicker Nick Browne continued his solid play, making the only field goal he attempted, a 21-yarder. Unlike the Frogs previous game, TCU was unable to successfully recover any on-side kicks. Kickoff and punt team coverage was respectable in Birmingham.

— Sam Eaton

DOWN, BUT OUT?

Frogs' bowl hopes narrowing after loss

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Gary Patterson rocks back and forth in his chair a day after his team lost to UAB, 38-17, and jeopardized the Frogs' hopes of a bowl game.

His answer was simple. No, he said. His team will not start playing for next year.

"We may practice some of our young players for next year," Patterson said. "But I don't believe in doing that. You have to play it one game at a time, then when you get done with the season, then you start turning your attention to that. We will start playing some of our younger guys, but we will give some of our older guys the best chance to win that we possibly can."

Patterson said in the days leading up to Saturday's game at UAB (5-4, 4-2 Conference USA) that his Frogs (4-5, 2-3) needed to win two of its last three games to reach a program record fourth consecutive bowl game. His Frogs dropped the first of those three Saturday, meaning to have any chance at a bowl, they must beat Louisville (9-1, 5-0) and Southern Miss (4-3, 2-2).

Louisville has the type of pass oriented offense the Frogs have struggled against this year and Southern Miss beat TCU last year in the GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl.

The Frogs must also pray UAB loses to winless Houston (0-9, 0-6), Cincinnati (5-4, 4-2) falls to Memphis (4-5, 2-3) and Memphis is beaten by Army (2-7, 2-4) next week.

Things get dicey if one of those things does not happen, but Patterson doesn't think his Frogs are out of it.

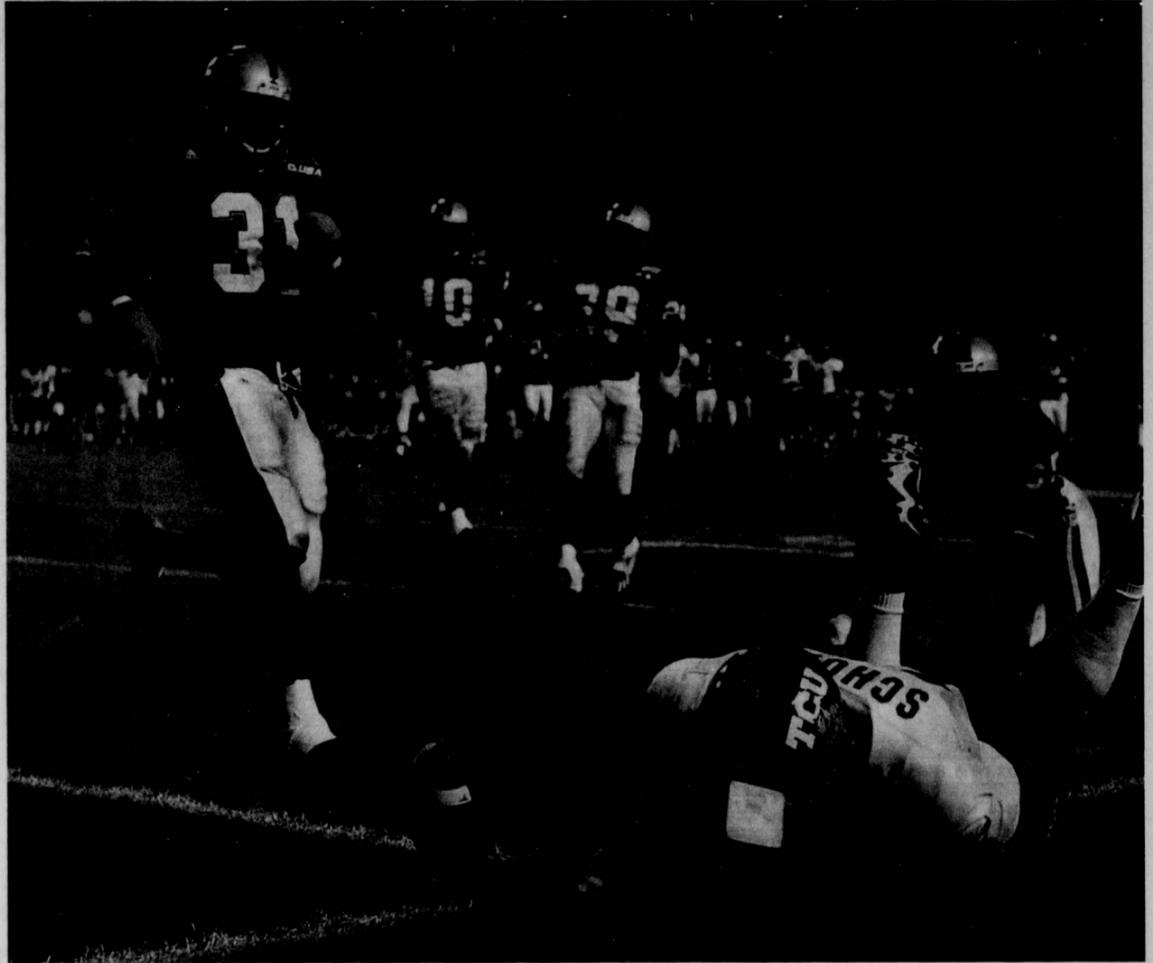
"We have a chance to win the next two games, we are still in bowl contention," Patterson said.

In 1998, the 4-5 Frogs beat Tulsa and UNLV in the last two games of the season to secure a surprising bid to the Norwest Sun Bowl. The 16-point underdogs beat Southern California to pull off one of the biggest upsets in the country.

"No asked if two years ago if we deserved to go to the Sun Bowl," Patterson said. "We were just glad to go because we probably weren't (deserving)."



Junior cornerback Jason Goss nearly intercepts a pass intended for UAB's No. 5 Willie Quinnie Saturday night at Legion Field. UAB won the game 38-17.



Senior tight end Matt Schobel goes in for a pass in the second half Saturday night in Legion field against the UAB Blazers. UAB won the game 38-17.

'A coach's nightmare'

Patterson, to say the least, is not happy with how his schedule has worked out this year, not to mention everything else that has gone wrong.

"I have complaints, I think everyone does," Patterson said. "Six off-weeks, four home games, we've had food poisoning, a terrorist attack. Jamal Powell had a mysterious illness that has cost him all season. He's been down in weight. You've had Reggie Harrell, he still has not

played all year. Kevin Brown has been out. Bo Schobel, maybe your best defensive end, is out and (projected starting linebacker) Josh Goolsby (is out)."

Patterson said the scheduling this season has been a "coach's nightmare." The Frogs have 10 more days before they play Louisville Nov. 23 at Amon Carter Stadium and then wait two weeks before playing Southern Miss, Dec. 7 on the road. The Frogs have played four games since playing five games before October. When they finish the season Dec. 7, it will be the seventh game they have played in two months.

Tougher opponents have also made things worse, he said.

"Not only did we lose 28 seniors and we have had a lot of injuries, on a week-to-week basis we are learning about what we have to have effort-wise and what kind of football teams we play in conference," Patterson said. "It is not a league, like the West Coast is, where there is a lot of rah-rah. They kind of come out, they warm up and go play."

Effort improving, coach says

After losses to Northwestern State (La.), Tulane and East Carolina, Patterson said his Frogs did not start the games with maximum effort.

Although it may not have been apparent on the scoreboard Saturday, he said that was not the case.

"There was a lot of kids still playing hard, it wasn't a 100 percent, but there was a lot of players who played hard until the very end," Patterson said. "We still have some younger players that don't understand the level you have to play to beat the kind of teams we have in this conference to win a championship."

"One thing I can say about the group last night is that they played for 60 minutes," Patterson said.

Patterson said turnovers and youth cost the Frogs, not a poor attitude. The Frogs had two fumbles lost and an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

"It comes down to three things that have been a nemesis for us all season," Patterson said. "I think it came down to turnovers, it came down to big plays on defense and tackling. We knew when we get down to the red zone, we got to score touchdowns. We weren't able to do that."

The Frogs, without starting tailback Corey Connally and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker, struggled to run the ball against the No. 1 defense in the nation. The Frogs had a season-low 20 yards rushing on 34 attempts, an average of 0.6 yards a carry.

"We knew that we were going to

Top frogs

A look at the game's top performer.

Senior linebacker Chad Bayer was his usual self Saturday. The stocky linebacker was all over the field, giving the Blazers' running game serious headaches. Bayer had 11 tackles, two of which were for a loss of seven yards. Just another day on the job for the former walk-on.



Bayer

— Brandon Ortiz

struggle running the football, but you still have to do it to work the clock a little bit," Patterson said. "We had success on the draw. When you sit there and throw it every down, they have been good enough against the pass where they came close to (intercepting) a couple of other balls."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Njubi, Keitany advance to NCAA Championships

Cross country runners Eliud Njubi and Gladys Keitany both advanced to the NCAA Cross Country Championships, Nov. 19 at Furman University, after successful performances in the South Central Regional Cross Country Championships in College Station over the weekend.

Njubi won his race in a time of 30:02, leading the men's team to a 13th place finish. Keitany finished third with a time of 20:53 and helped lead the women's team to a fifth place finish overall. Cindy Dietrich finished in eighth place with a time of 21:07.

Men's soccer ends year on high note

TCU's men's soccer team ended the 2001 season on a positive, yet wet note with a victory over Louisville, 2-1 on Sunday.

The start of the game was delayed and the game was halted twice due to lightning. Junior Dustin Sitar's goal in the 88th minute sealed the victory for

the Frogs. Junior Nick Browne also scored a goal for the Frogs, and finished the season as the team leader in points with 13.

Volley Frogs drop final match of the season

The TCU Volley Frogs (7-21, 3-13 C-USA) dropped the final match of the season to DePaul (20-8, 11-5), 3-1.

The Blue Demons won the first, second, and fourth games 30-20, 30-25, and 30-28. The Volley Frogs won game three, 30-26. The match marked the end of the collegiate careers for seniors Marci King, Lindsay Hayes, Jennifer Sebastian, Rachel Shirley, and Allison Lynch. King ended her collegiate career as TCU's all-time digs leader with 1,197 while Hayes will leave with the all-time assists record of 4,118.

Swimming teams win final two home meets

The TCU swimming teams closed out their home season with victories over the weekend.

On Friday, the Frogs defeated

Austin College, claiming victory in every event. The women won 90-60 and the men won 68-36. On Saturday, the Frogs completed the weekend sweep over Southwest Missouri State.

The women won convincingly, 72-41, while the men won in close fashion, 58-55. The team's next meet will be this Thursday as the Frogs take on Valparaiso, Ind. in the first of three straight meets in the Midwest.

No 7. men's golf team wins second tournament

The TCU men's golf team, ranked seventh in the nation, claimed its second team victory on Friday at the 2001 49er Collegiate Classic in Industry, Calif.

The Frogs trailed by two shots at the beginning of the final round, but shot a score of 285 to defeat second-place Toledo by 12 strokes. Seniors Steve Shuert, Bret Guetz, and Andy Doeden all finished in the top five, finishing second, third, and fifth, respectively. Junior Adam Rubinson finished 17th in the event. The Frogs will not play another tournament until Feb. 13, when they take part in the Waikoloa Intercollegiate Tournament.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Women's tennis introduces itself to C-USA with good showing

By Quinten Boyd
SKIFF STAFF

Women's tennis head coach Roland Ingram said the Conference USA Individual Championships Saturday was a chance to get to know their new conference foes.

Conference USA teams met the Horned Frogs, and may not want to meet them again.

Senior Katrin Gaber, freshman Karla Mancinas and junior Rosa Perez all claimed singles championships in the tournament, played at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. The doubles teams of Perez and Paty Aburto and Brenna Shackelford and Leoni Weirich also claimed titles.

"I'm very ecstatic about our performance in the tournament," Ingram said. "Everyone played well and showed a lot of improvement. This was one of the best tournaments of the season."

Gaber, seeded first in the tournament, won the singles title outright,

defeating the fourth seed, UAB's Monika Schmid in a three-set battle, 5-7, 6-2 and 10-4.

Ingram said Gaber played her best tennis against a tough opponent.

"Katrin played unbelievably throughout the match and the tournament," Ingram said. "She beat a very good opponent."

Mancinas, who was placed in the top flight of competitors, lost her opening singles match. She would recover and go on to win her next four matches to claim the Flight A West Draw title, defeating South Florida's Jennifer Sinclair, 5-7, 6-0, and 11-9.

"She won four consecutive matches against some of the best in the conference," Ingram said. "She's ready to step up."

Perez defeated Memphis' Monica Gonzalez-Gordo in the Flight A Northeast draw to claim the third title in Flight A. She would then team up with Aburto to win the doubles Flight A finals. Shackelford, who was

defeated in the Flight B North Draw Finals, teamed with Weirich to win the Flight B Doubles finals.

"Throughout the tournament, everyone just kept getting better," Ingram said. "They're maturing very well and will be ready for the team play season. We proved that some of the top players in the conference are at TCU."

The enthusiasm about their performance at the tournament also reached Ingram.

"I thought I performed very well," Ingram said. "I only lost my temper once."

The dual-match season begins Jan. 26 against Middle Tennessee State. Ingram is convinced that his team will stay competitive.

"Their performance and success here kindles that competitive fire," Ingram said. "They're ready to start training and continue to succeed."

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