

The search is on

The TCU Athletics Department will begin the search for a new volleyball head coach after Thanksgiving Break.

See Sports, page 8.

Sleep deprivation

Some college students may not think that sleep is important, but a good night's sleep can make all the difference in health and studies.

See Health, page 5.

Tuesday, November 20, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Blown transformer displaces students

By Heather Christie
STAFF REPORTER

Approximately 120 sorority members either spent Monday night in a hotel or were headed home early for the holidays after power outages forced evacuations of some residence halls.

The students were evacuated from Beckham-Shelburne Hall late Monday afternoon after water leaking in to the basement blew a transformer and caused a power outage, said Rick Barnes, director of special projects for Campus Life. Students were asked to evacuate the building by 5 p.m. Monday.

Barnes said students who did not have exams this week were granted

excused absences and may leave for the Thanksgiving break. Those with exams must take them and will be lodged in local motels. Other class assignments, like papers or computer assignments, will be deferred until after the break, Barnes said.

"If they don't have an exam, Chancellor (Michael) Ferrari and (Provost) Koehler excused their absence for the next two days so they are free to go home for Thanksgiving," Barnes said.

Mary Nelle Kirk, an assistant for the chancellor's office, said TCU would pay for the rooms.

Jenna Graham, president of Pi Beta Phi and senior accounting and finance major, said she thinks the

situation is being handled well by the university.

"They've offered to put us up in hotels," Graham said. "It's difficult for us but no one could have foreseen this, and I know TCU will work with us to help us out as much as they can."

George Bates, the electrical manager for the Physical Plant, said the building's hot water line valve leaked and sprayed across the basement, hitting the transformer which furnished power to the building.

The burned transformer will be removed and a new one should be in place sometime today. Repairs will likely not finish before Wednesday.

"There is not a mechanism to get temporary power in there that would be quick enough to meet tonight's requirements," Barnes said. "I'm just trying to find transformers."

The power outage is a different problem than the power outage last week, Barnes said.

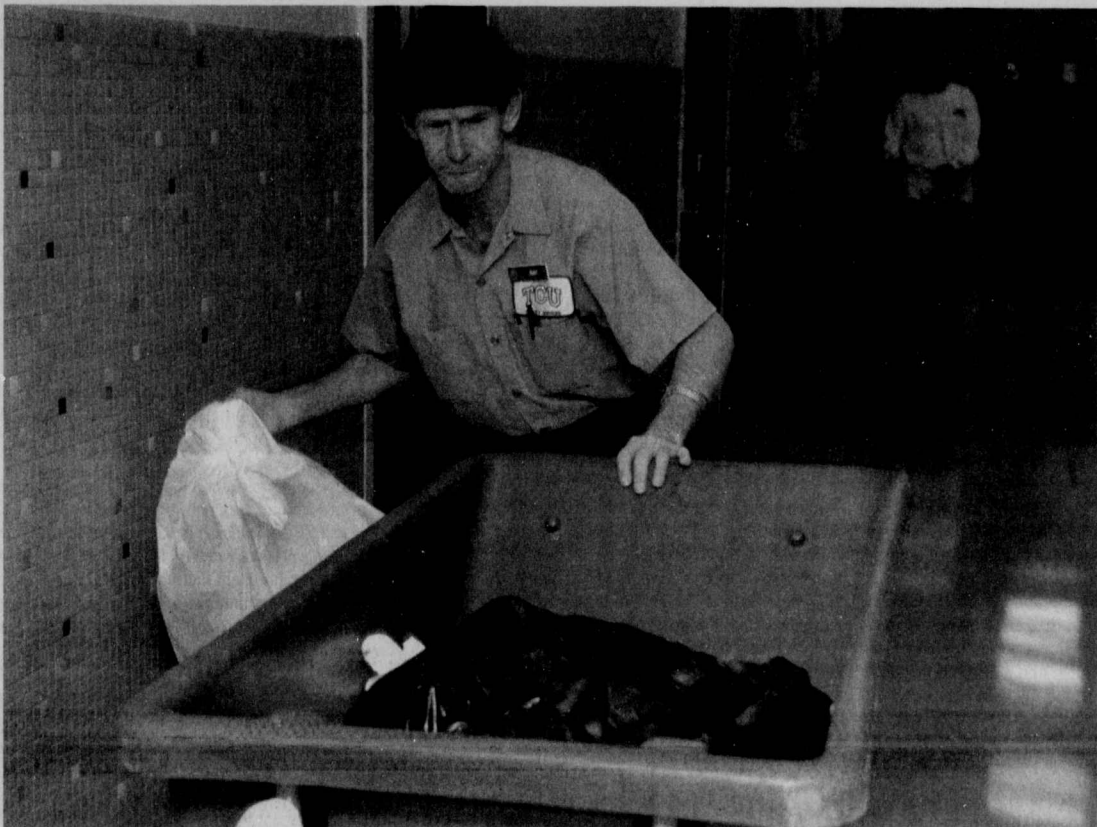
Barnes said TXU Electric and TCU maintenance are working together to fix the problem.

Lauren Allen, a resident in Beckham-Shelburne Hall, said she was in class Monday morning when they evacuated the building. When she came home from class, there



Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR
Lauren Allen, a junior finance major, prepares to leave the Delta Gamma House Monday. A blown transformer forced residents out of Beckham-Shelburne Hall.

SEE POWER, PAGE 4



Simon Lopez/SKIFF STAFF
Ray Brown, a 5-year employee of facility services, takes out the trash in Sadler Hall Monday night. The university's health care provider, UnitedHealthcare, will increase insurance cost nearly 30 percent in 2002 for all full-time employees.

Rising insurance costs may force staff cancellations

By Jaime Walker
SKIFF STAFF

Just after she finished emptying the trash cans on "her floor," a residential services employee with more than 20 years of experience at TCU fought the urge to pitch the white, 8-by-11 envelope marked "confidential" right into the garbage.

Across campus, Physical Plant and Facility Services employees were expressing similar concern. Last week Human Resources disseminated the same insurance materials to every full-time employee at the university. Each was individually addressed, but the message was not unique. Like it or not, insurance costs will be going up approximately 30 percent in 2002.

Prescription drug costs and the increased number of prescription drug claims by faculty and staff are predominately to blame for the significant rise in premiums, said John Weis, assistant vice chancellor for human resources. He said UnitedHealthcare, the university's health care provider, has increased costs for the Exclusive Provider Organization, which requires prior referral for specialized physicians, by 32.5 percent. Costs for the Preferred Provider Organization, which allows patients any physicians without prior referral, will go up 30.1 percent, he said.

All full-time faculty and staff who participate in TCU's insurance plan will be digging deeper into their pockets. For single, employee-only coverage under the EPO plan, the new premium

is about \$25 higher than employees paid last year, according to records.

But the lowest-paid members of TCU's staff will be hardest hit.

"I understand TCU is not to blame for the increase," the residential services employee said. "They are not the bad guys or the enemy, but the fact remains they have to understand this jump hits everyone, yes, but it hits those of us with lower wages much harder than the rest of the campus."

TCU is not the only institution dealing with increased insurance costs. According to a recent article published in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, insurance premiums are increasing throughout Tarrant County between 20 and 70 percent.

The increase at TCU is based on the number of claims generated at the university, said Carol Campbell, vice chancellor for business and finance.

"There's not much the university can do about premium costs beyond what is already being done," she said. "Our best opportunity to decrease costs in the future is to promote wellness programs like the initiative currently at the recreation center. Such programs include blood pressure monitoring, diet programs and fitness plans. Taking these preventative steps can save the university \$4 in claims for each dollar we spend on a wellness program."

Marsha Ramsey, academic adviser for the

SEE INSURANCE, PAGE 4

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Selling shirts for Sept. 11 victims' scholarship fund

The Panhellenic Council is selling T-shirts to help raise money for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund. Shirts may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center.

Families of Freedom is an organization that benefits children and spouses of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The scholarships will enable dependents of victims who were planning to attend college to do so.

Christina Thompson, director of marketing and organizer of the event, said Panhellenic bought 500 shirts for about \$2,000. All revenues will go to the fund, and Panhellenic hopes to donate \$6,000.

Thompson says they will continue until all the shirts are sold. As of Monday, over 150 shirts were sold.

A&M students, families remember Bonfire fall

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE) — Two years after the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, Texas A&M University students joined together Sunday in a spontaneous ceremony in memory of the 12 Aggies killed Nov. 18, 1999.

More than 500 students, family members and friends of those killed and injured gathered near the 1999 Bonfire site in the Polo Fields around 2 a.m. to pay their respects.

Candles and a wreath were laid on the site where the three-tiered, 55-foot structure fell at 2:42 a.m., sending those on the ground running and pinning the 27 Aggies injured and 12 killed beneath a pile of logs that was not cleared until July 2000.

— *The Battalion*

FrogNet overloaded

TCU considering other programs to solve problem

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Junior accounting and finance major Whitney Merriman was unable to register for classes for three hours Nov. 9. When she finally was able to log on, all her classes were full. Merriman did not notify anyone of her difficulties.

She was not alone. Students are reporting fewer difficulties logging onto FrogNet this semester, but many problems may be going unreported, said Pat Miller, director of enrollment management.

Michael TenEyck, manager of administrative systems for Information Services, said FrogNet servers cannot handle the amount of people who try to get on the system during enrollment. Four hundred students are trying to log on at any given time during enrollment this semester, compared with 200 last fall.

As information services personnel work toward easing the delays, students have other options for enrollment, including going to the Registrar's Office in Sadler Hall.

Server upgrades during the semester allowed 400 people to log on at any given time, Miller said. When that number of users created an increase in system crashes, TenEyck said, the number of potential users was reduced to 200.

Miller said about 50 students are scheduled to begin enrollment every half hour, which is about the same as last semester. He is unable to determine why so many students are using FrogNet at once but many students who have already registered seem to be logging on again to add or drop classes.

If students are having problems enrolling, they can enroll through the Registrar's Office, he said.

"Many students stop by the (registrar's) office to register," Miller said. "We

set up an extra computer and help them enroll."

Merriman said she was unaware that she could call the Registrar's Office and have them enroll her in classes if FrogNet was not working.

"It would have been good to know," she said. "I could have gotten in the classes I wanted if I had done that."

Information Services is searching for alternative programs to help solve the problem, but it will probably be a few weeks before FrogNet is fixed, TenEyck said.

FrogNet problems are not related to PeopleSoft, one of the programs used to create FrogNet, he said.

The problem is with Java Web server, TenEyck said. Information Services will test a new version of Java Web server as well as a program called Apache, which will not cost the university, he said.

"Even if we get a new program, we need to test it out first," TenEyck said. "Hopefully (FrogNet) will be fixed before grades are posted over break."

Miller said the Registrar's Office is monitoring and responding to e-mail until midnight each night during enrollment. He said the office receives about 100 e-mails a day.

"We will respond (to e-mail) within 45 minutes and we will fix any problems," he said. "Normally, if a student is having a problem, it is very specific to the student."

TenEyck said students can help by planning their class schedule and alternate classes before they log on to FrogNet. If students are logged on to FrogNet but are inactive, the session will eventually be canceled so others can log on.

Erin LaMourie
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Endowment losses force increased tuition hikes

By Sarah McClellan
STAFF REPORTER

TCU's endowment, which is valued at about \$900 million, has decreased approximately eight percent as a result of rising inflation and depreciations in the stock markets due in part to the Sept. 11 attacks, said Chancellor Michael Ferrari. The 8 percent loss mirrors the overall loss of the stock market.

The \$72 million loss will cause tuition to increase from 6 to 8 percent for fall 2002 because the endowment's earnings, which make up 27 percent (or \$51.3 million) of the \$190 million annual operating budget, have gone down, Ferrari said.

Carol Campbell, vice chancellor of finance, said undergraduate tuition increased 6.6 percent for fall 2001. The figure is slightly higher than the expected yearly increase of between 4 and 6 percent, which is based on a more stable economy, she said.

Five and a half percent of the endowment's total earnings contribute to the operating budget each year, Ferrari said, and that amount will be lower this year.

"Because we will expect less from the endowment than we're accustomed to, there will be greater pressures on tuition levels," Ferrari said.

The endowment's earnings subsidize tuition, Campbell said.

"The lower the market falls, and the longer it stays down, the larger the effect on our budget," Campbell said. "A piece of income that should subsidize tuition isn't keeping pace with always-increasing costs because of the slowing economy."

Ferrari said he does not think enrollment will decrease as a result of the rising tuition.

"As the economy goes more into a recessionary mode the demand for higher education goes up," Ferrari said. "The job market gets more competitive and people realize they need more skills."

Kathie Little, executive director of financial aid services for the College Board, said public

and private universities have experienced significantly higher costs for health insurance, utility bills and faculty salaries due to inflation.

"Tuition and fees go up every year because costs go up every year," Little said.

Campbell said TCU's tuition increases annually because of the rising costs of higher education materials, such as library materials, research equipment, technology equipment, faculty salaries, insurance and utilities.

"This is like running a small city," Campbell said.

Tuition increases are compared to the Higher Education Price Index, which is based on a mix of goods typically purchased by colleges and universities, such as research equipment and library materials, Campbell said.

The Higher Education Price Index's inflation rate is higher than that of the Consumer Price Index, an index developed by the federal government to measure inflation, because the prices of the products increase faster than prices of typical consumer goods, Campbell said.

"(Higher education goods) are sold to a much smaller market than the goods produced for the mass market," Campbell said. "So they don't benefit from the productivity gains or competitive forces that hold other prices down."

Though tuition continues to rise, students should still plan on getting a degree, Little said.

"The issue, in terms of the impact of Sept. 11 on the economy, is more fear from families that college is out of their reach financially," Little said. "It will be important for colleges to look at how much they have in financial aid dollars for needy students. They need to look at the affordability of their college."

Financial aid, however, has also increased as a result of the struggling economy, said Mike Scott, director of student scholarships and financial aid.

"There's always been a commitment to increase the financial aid budget at least the same percentage as the tuition increase," Scott said.

He also said as the tuition increases, eligibility for financial aid increases.

Inside today

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

Never too late

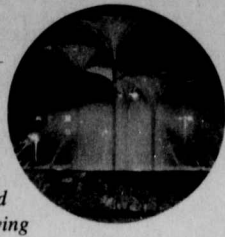
For student-athletes, hours spent on the practice field and in preparation for games often leave them without enough hours in the classroom. But more and more athletes are returning after their playing days for that final elusive victory. For full story see tomorrow's *Skiff*.

Today in history

1914 - Photos became a requirement for folks who requested passports from the U.S. State Department.

CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.



■ **The women of Mu Phi Epsilon** are performing a recital of American music accompanied by Janet Pummill at 7:30 p.m. today in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts, PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information call (817) 257-7602.

■ **The Chancellor's Council on Diversity** is sponsoring a free two-hour seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, room 205. For more information call (817) 257-7796 or e-mail (Diversity@tcu.edu).

■ **KinoMonda Film Series** will present the New Zealand film, "Once We Were Warriors," at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. For more information call (817) 257-7292.

■ **The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting** will be held at 9 p.m. Nov. 28 on the Sadler Hall front lawn. Gifts will be collected for underprivileged children and loaded onto trucks for transport to Bank One locations. For more information call (817) 992-8773.

■ **The AIDS Memorial Quilt** will be displayed on campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Student Center Ballroom in commemoration of World AIDS Day. For more information call (817) 257-7855 or (817) 257-7100.

■ **Summer 2002 Education Abroad programs** are now open for enrollment. Deadline to apply for financial aid is Dec. 15. For more information visit the Office of International Education in Sadler Hall, room 16.

■ **Exchange opportunities to study in Peru** are now available through the Office of International Education in Sadler Hall, room 16. For more information about semester and year-long programs, visit the office or call (817) 257-7289.

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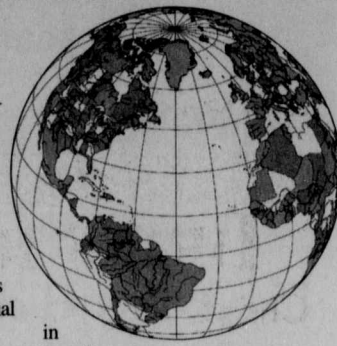
The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration.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

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

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291.
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
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Student Publications Director (817) 257-6556
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WORLD DIGEST



Philippine rebels attack army camp, 55 killed and 27 wounded

JOLO, Philippines — Disgruntled rebels attacked an army camp in the southern Philippines on Monday in the deadliest fighting since a peace deal took effect five years ago. The military said four soldiers died in a rain of mortars, and 51 rebels were killed in an army counterattack.

The shelling of the army's 104th Infantry Brigade headquarters near the airport in Jolo town began early Monday. The fighting subsided by mid-afternoon, said Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu, chief of the military's Southern Command.

Cimatu said four soldiers were killed and 27 others, including an army colonel, were wounded. Members of a faction of the Moro National Liberation Front suffered 51 dead and 13 wounded after a military counterattack, including airstrikes on guerrilla positions and their stronghold in nearby Parang town, he said.

"It's a deliberate plan to show the government that the MNLF still has teeth," said military spokesman Brig. Gen. Adilberto Adan.

Residents fleeing the scene said they saw MNLF guerrillas occupying a school about yards from the camp perimeter and firing mortars and M-79 grenade launchers.

At least 43 civilians have been hospitalized with shrapnel wounds at the Sulu General Hospital in Jolo, said head nurse Fadzlor Abdullah.

Cimatu said about 200 guerrillas involved in the attack belong to a faction of the MNLF headed by Nur Misuari, governor of a regional Muslim autonomous government who has opposed a scheduled election next Monday.

The MNLF has been factionalized since early this year after several senior leaders ousted Misuari as MNLF chairman.

Misuari claims the election violates the peace agreement he signed with Manila in 1996.

MNLF spokesman Abdulrahman Jamasali said the Organization of Islamic Conference, the global association of Muslim states, has called on the Philippine government not to hold any election or plebiscite to give time for implementing the peace accord.

The peace accord formally ended more than 30 years of the minority Muslims' struggle for self-rule that killed more than 120,000 people. However, sporadic clashes have continued between troops and the MNLF.

The government is holding separate talks with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, which broke away from the MNLF in the 1980s.

Government forces have launched a major offensive against the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group, which Manila considers a bandit gang now holding an American couple and a Filipino nurse in the jungles on Basilan island north of Jolo.

U.N. says plunder of Congo's resources continues, issues report

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring that the plunder of Congo's riches "continues unabated," a U.N.-appointed panel called for a moratorium Monday on the purchase of diamonds, gold and other resources from areas controlled by foreign forces or rebel groups.

The exploitation involves government officials, rebels and others who are using the 2 1/2-year civil war "to amass as much wealth as possible," the panel said.

Congo's civil war broke out in August 1998 when Rwanda, Uganda and later Burundi backed Congolese rebels seeking to oust then-President Laurent Kabila. Troops from Zimbabwe, Namibia and Angola backed the Congolese government.

A report last April urged the council to impose an arms and trade embargo on Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi, accusing them of stealing Congo's wealth. But it did not call for any action against the nations supporting Congo's government in the civil war.

The new report was more cautious about sanctions, saying there were many indications that Congo's President Joseph Kabila, who succeeded his assassinated father in January, "is genuinely interested in bringing about positive changes in the country."

Instead, it recommended a moratorium on the purchase and importation of such key products as diamonds, gold, copper and timber from areas in Congo where foreign troops are present, or which are under rebel control.

During the moratorium, the panel said, countries with any involvement in the conflict should pass laws to prosecute anyone violating the ban.

The five-member panel, headed by Ambassador Mahmood Kassem of Egypt, also recommended that all concessions, commercial agreements and contracts signed by Laurent Kabila from 1997 to 2001, and those signed subsequently in rebel-held areas, "be reviewed and revised."

The panel concluded that there is a link between the continuation of the fighting and the exploitation of resources in the case of Uganda and Rwandan rebels. It indicated that Rwanda was using security concerns as a pretext to maintain a large military presence in eastern Congo, "which also facilitates continuing exploitation of Congolese resources."

The new report called Zimbabwe "the most active" of Congo's allies in exploiting its natural resources, having been granted mining concessions and marketing rights for a host of resources.

While the government of Zimbabwe "views these exploitation activities as legitimate commercial ties" with a neighbor it has helped militarily, the panel said, the Zimbabwean army and high officials in the Congolese government are the only ones benefiting and "it is once more the Congolese people who are the losers."

The five-member panel said Namibia's commercial interests in Congo were "modest," reflecting its limited military presence. Angola's commercial interests were not a factor in its continued military presence in Congo, the panel said.

U.S. may quit peace process in Sudan, officials not optimistic

NAIROBI, Kenya — The United States will terminate an effort to help end Sudan's 18-year civil war after two months if the government and rebels fails to follow a set of U.S.-proposed steps, the U.S. envoy to Sudan said.

John C. Danforth said he had presented the proposals to the Sudanese government and the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army and told them if they do not adhere to them he will tell President Bush there is nothing more the United States can do.

"If they don't want peace they will tell us by inaction," Danforth said Saturday in the Kenyan capital. "If that is what happens and it's clear to me by mid-January, I'm simply going to report to the president that we tried, we did our best and that there is no further useful role the United States can play."

War has plagued Africa's largest nation for 34 of the 45 years since it gained independence from Anglo-Egyptian rule in 1956.

Sudan's war has claimed 2 million lives, mainly through war induced famine.

Danforth, who was named U.S. envoy to Sudan in September, was in Nairobi after spending six days visiting both rebel and government-held areas. It was his first trip to Sudan as U.S. envoy. On Sunday, he was in the Egyptian capital, Cairo, meeting Sudanese exiles there and the Egyptian foreign minister.

The Bush administration embarked on a policy of engagement after a review of U.S. policy toward Sudan. Danforth's comments appeared to signal U.S. officials are not optimistic they can bring peace to the country.

The Episcopal minister and former Republican senator from Missouri met with both President Omar el-Bashir and SPLA leader John Garang during his trip.

Danforth's proposals call for access to Sudan's Nuba Mountains for humanitarian agencies, a cessation of hostilities in the mountains, a halt to the bombing of civilians and the creation of "zones of tranquility" to allow aid to be delivered to conflict areas.

—From the Associated Press

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Our views

BRIEF REVIEW

Cheers and jeers to current events

Cheers to the university for taking the appropriate safety precautions by evacuating approximately 120 sorority members in Beckham-Shelburne Hall because of a power outage caused by a blown transformer. The university gave those students the option to spend Monday night in a hotel or begin their Thanksgiving break early by letting them go home.

Jeers to the recent removal of commuter parking spaces at University Christian Church and the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum lot. Parking is always an issue on campus, by taking spots away does not alleviate the problem.

Cheers to all the students who waited patiently when a temporary power outage inconvenienced students on Nov. 14 in the Rickel Building, Moncrief Hall and all of the buildings in the Worth Hills area.

Jeers to FrogNet for all the problems it is caused over the past two weeks and preventing some students from enrolling in classes.

Cheers for school officials for considering spending close to \$50,000 for the pilot program which would bring the permanently bring the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *USA Today* and the *New York Times* on campus next year. The decision for the plan will come in the spring semester.

Jeers to UnitedHealthcare, the university's health care provider, for increasing insurance costs by approximately 30 percent in 2002 for Physical Plant and Facility Services employees and all full-time employees at the university.

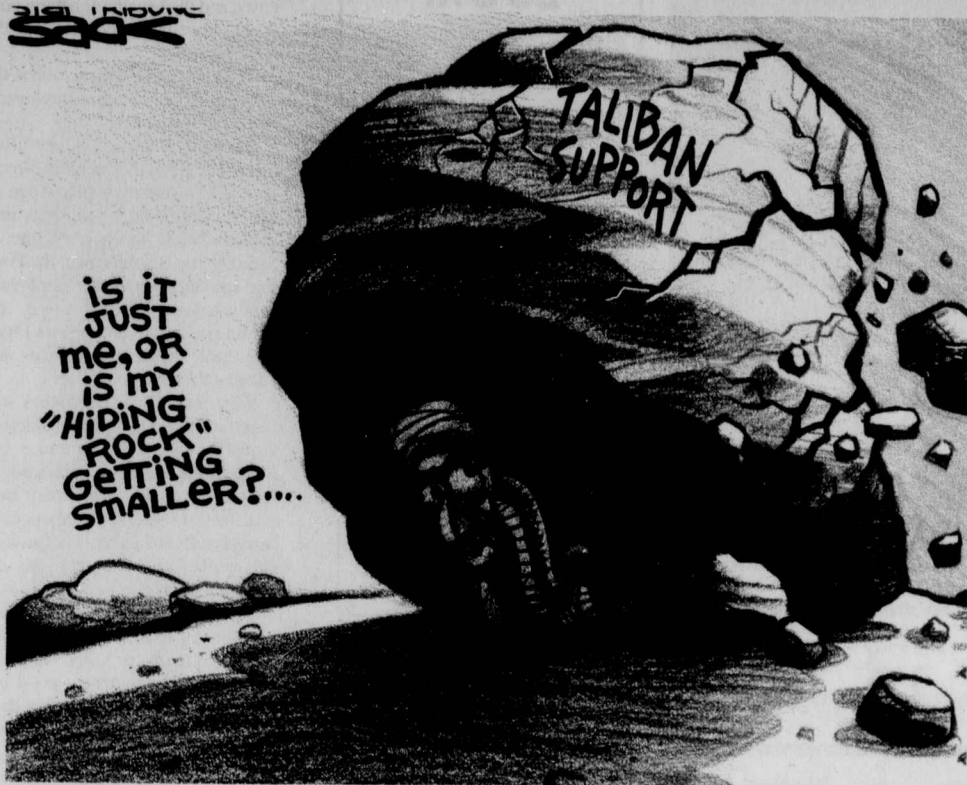
Cheers to the residents of Crawford, home of President George W. Bush's ranch, for showing a nice touch of hospitality to Russian President Vladimir Putin. Putin visited the ranch and Crawford High School Thursday and dined on barbecue and some good old-fashioned pecan pie.

Cheers to all the people that participating in Hunger Week. After Sept. 11, everyone is beginning to realize more about life, including a bit of giving back to the unfortunate.

Jeers to the university for canceling funding for the Sadler Hall Tree lighting. TCU is popular for some of its long-standing traditions, however this decision is not popular at all.

Cheers to all 20 chapters of the Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic councils for collectively raising \$25,000 for a scholarship endowment for the Rise School.

Jeers to all the students that did not vote in the Student Government Association elections online last week. People should not complain about issues on campus if they don't take the time to vote.



AG slips rights

For some politicians, the great thing about a war is that people are not paying attention to things that don't involve fighter jets or ground troop invasions. Bad ideas, such as building a missile defense shield or giving \$100 billion in tax rebates to politically powerful corporations, can be advanced simply by labeling them "part of the war effort."

Commentary
M. Derek Care

Even worse, some politicians advanced their own personal agendas because they are not part of the war effort. Anything that does not fight terrorism or boost the economy is not newsworthy, and so is more likely to sneak under the radars of the media and public perception.

No one has been enjoying this more than Attorney General John Ashcroft. Not only has the war given him leeway to infringe upon rights like attorney-client privilege, but it has also given him free rein to advance his own personal, religious agenda. More specifically, the war on terrorism has allowed Ashcroft to declare his own mini-war: the war on the terminally ill.

Defying both his party's belief in state's rights and his own promise to not allow his religion to affect his enforcement of the law, Ashcroft recently tried to overturn an Oregon state law, twice-approved by voters, that allows doctors to assist in the suicide of terminally ill patients.

On Nov. 6, Ashcroft, declaring that assisted suicide is not a "legitimate medical purpose" for prescribing or dispensing lethal medications, authorized federal drug agents to revoke the license of any doctor who prescribed lethal drugs for their patients. Not only is this action hypocritical for Ashcroft, who is usually a firm believer in state's rights, but it also takes power out of the hands of those who understand this issue far more clearly than any politician ever could: terminally ill patients and their physicians.

Ashcroft is not content with just simply away the rights of dying patients. Ashcroft recently sent federal agents to raid a Los Angeles center that supplied marijuana to desperately ill people under a California state law allowing that drug's use for medical purposes. The center's customers were terminal AIDS and cancer patients, and have now been denied a source of pain relief for the sake of the ever pointless and harmful war on drugs.

The Justice Department could be dealing with the Sept. 11 investigation, but has instead been threatening physicians who try to show compassion. The Justice Department could be dealing with anthrax attacks, but has instead been stripping the rights of patients with life-threatening diseases, patients who should be most exempted from petty politics and personal beliefs.

The Justice Department's behavior demonstrates the lowest form of government laziness and pandering. It's a shame that the big issues of the war and economy have been so able to eclipse these little issues, allowing small men and their motivations to operate so freely.

M. Derek Care is a columnist for The Pitt News at the University of Pittsburgh. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Red Cross should tell the truth

After we watched our country under attack over two months ago, many students felt helpless. They wanted to help the victims of the terrorist attacks, but there was little they could do, except give blood. Now it is apparent that this was a huge waste of time, and the American Red Cross should be ashamed.

The devastation of the attacks in Manhattan left very few survivors. Many realized at the time that the rescue workers would not pull many people out alive. However, individuals and organizations in the country proclaimed that people should give blood. The university Web site listed the location and times of blood drives. President George W. Bush talked with pride about the amount of blood Americans had donated.

Perhaps the entire drive was more for psychological purposes. Americans wanted to feel that they could help out. Instead of standing in line for hours at countless blood donation sites throughout the country, these people would have been better off donating money.

According to *The Washington Post*, the Red Cross knew that the blood donations would not be used for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a telephone interview, Rebecca Hinkle, Mid-Atlantic Communications Director of the American Red Cross confirmed that *The Washington Post* was correct. She said, "Yes we did continue to collect blood even after we realized that it could not help

victims of the Sept. 11 attacks." Hinkle cites worries about future attacks and not wanting to turn people away as reasons for the continued acceptance of blood donations.

But blood is not like canned food. It is perishable. People may be led to believe that the Red Cross and other agencies can never have too much blood. This image is reinforced because there is a perpetual blood shortage. One reason for this blood shortage is that blood is perishable. It has a 42-day shelf life, which means that the Red Cross and other blood agencies almost always need more blood because what they have spoils. As much as one in every five donations since the Sept. 11 attacks may be discarded, according to directors of several Red Cross centers.

The controversy has led to the resignation of Red Cross President Bernadine Healy. The scandal even extends to the money the Red Cross collected for victims of the attacks. Ten percent of the amount collected by the generous American public for the victims of the terrorist attacks, \$50 million, was originally allocated instead to create a reserve of frozen blood. But public outcry led the Red Cross to reverse this decision Nov. 14 and give all of the money to victims of the attacks.

After the tragedy of Sept. 11, the Red Cross should have asked people to stagger their blood donations. It is

reasonable to have a full blood supply in the country, especially in this new age of terrorism on American soil. But if the Red Cross had just been honest with Americans, explained the situation and encouraged people to delay giving blood once they had met their storage limits, everyone would have been better off.

Instead of donating blood, money would have been much more valuable. Although almost no blood has been able to help the victims of Sept. 11, money has. People tend to look down at simply giving financial donations because giving blood

seems more heroic. But it is not. The son of a dead fireman in New York needs money to go to college, not extra blood. People should not become disillusioned by the

incompetence of the Red Cross in the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy, but instead they should remember that blood does save lives. There soon will be another blood shortage, and even if it is not for the victims of huge terrorist attacks, people still need this blood to survive. The university community cannot only donate blood when a catastrophe happens, but should do it regularly. While our vigilance against terrorism can never cease, neither can our generosity.

Harris Freier is a columnist for the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Commentary
Harris Freier

Editorial Policies

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

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

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Your views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attending college is a choice, poverty is not

I am responding to Morgan Landry's editorial concerning poverty. I found its content to be extremely disturbing and sadly mistaken. Since it appeared during Hunger week, I must take special offense. For instance, she states that organizations requesting money are doing so for people like her because college has made her poor. Poverty is not something a person chooses, as she has done. To have such a choice is a privilege that disqualifies such a person from being impoverished. One cannot write on "a good computer with a fast Internet connection" and consider themselves poor when millions of people have no computer or Internet because they, and their children, are dying of malnutrition. I understand that it's hard to have to stick to a budget when others are freely spending their parents' money, but succeeding despite not having \$150 dollars for a test fee and surviving despite not having \$10 to feed your family are not the same. Yes, there is a great deal of government assistance, and a budget has its merits, but when families have nothing, with what will they budget? When the government spends \$250,000,000 on a "war on terror," how much money is left for a "war on poverty?"

Ms. Landry, I pray that you will never know true poverty, but, if you do, I pray that no one will type you a letter on their computer at their prestigious private college and tell you that

you're just not saving enough.
— Chris Stillwell,
Brite Divinity School

Tranid will live on despite lack of lights

The phrase "the decision to end the tree lighting was passed to Order of Omega last spring" in Sam Eaton's Nov. 14 article caused many students, faculty and staff to think the annual Holiday Tree Lighting was canceled. In fact, the 2001 Holiday Tree Lighting is at 9 p.m. Nov. 28 at Sadler Hall.

The Holiday Tree Lighting is a campus tradition that will live on with or without lights on Sadler Hall. The program allows TCU and the Fort Worth community to come together to brighten the lives of children in need. The evening is filled with fellowship, gift giving and beautiful holiday music.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate by picking up a child's wish card from 11-1 p.m. on Nov. 20, 26 and 27 in the Student Center or Tandy Hall, or by attending the Holiday Tree Lighting and forming the human chain to transport the gifts.

I am proud of the members of Order of Omega for their hard work and dedication to TCU. The outpouring support from campus organizations, students, faculty and staff has made me confident that this year's Holiday Tree Lighting will be a wonderful, memorable program.

— Sara Donaldson, Order of Omega President, senior advertising and public-relations major

Paper plan has pros, cons

The recent talk of providing free newspapers to TCU students, faculty and staff sounds like a great idea on the surface, but when you dig deeper there are some definite concerns that must be addressed before filling bins with the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *The New York Times*, and *USA Today*.

As president of the TCU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, I have a concern because our main fundraiser each semester is a newspaper subscription drive. SPJ earns about \$1,700 each semester for subscriptions to the *Star-Telegram* and *The Dallas Morning News* sold in journalism classes. Without this fundraiser, our chapter would not continue operations.

The money SPJ raises funds our monthly meetings, programs and also send members to local, regional and national conferences. Our meetings and programs encourage the ethical practice of journalism. We also work to en-

hance and enlighten the education journalism students are receiving.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills has mentioned to *Skiff* reporters that SPJ could receive funding from the university if the free newspaper plan is adopted. That would be great for our chapter, but would seem to be unfair to other campus organizations. This is not to say SPJ wouldn't welcome a \$1,700 check from the university.

Mills said the free newspapers will not result in an increased cost to students, but instead that fund: will be re-budgeted to allow for the newspapers to be purchased at a cost of \$40,000 per semester. That also sounds fine and dandy, but if funds are simply re-budgeted what is going to be cut for the free newspapers?

As a student who has been in classes during the recent trial run of free newspapers, I could not believe the stacks and stacks of used and unused newspapers scattered amongst classrooms.

Why can't people clean up their newspapers when finished? It is disrespectful to not only your fellow students, but also the faculty

that are expected to teach in such an environment and even more to the housekeeping staff members that are hired at a starting wage of about \$7 an hour. This also must be rectified. The already underpaid housekeeping staff should not be expected to clean up 1,100 newspapers a day because students are too lazy to put them in a recycle bin or trash can when finished.

Students wanting to read newspapers and catch up on current events is a great thing. It is a shame it has taken free newspapers for students to be encouraged to find out what is going on in the world around

them. Of course, it is always better late than never to start learning about events in the community, nation and world you live in.

The free newspaper plan is likely to become a reality. Hopefully funding for SPJ won't become a distant memory and hopefully students will learn to clean up their newspapers so cluttered classrooms won't become a reality either.

Aaron Chimbrel is a senior broadcast journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at (a.a.chimbrel@student.tcu.edu).

Commentary



Aaron Chimbrel

As a student who has been in classes during the recent trial run of free newspapers, I could not believe the stacks and stacks of used and unused newspapers scattered amongst classrooms.

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INSURANCE

FROM PAGE 1

Center of Academic Services, said she is not happy about the additional costs, and the benefits of having coverage outweigh the downside of the increase.

"I understand the increase has the greatest impact on other employees, but it's still significant."

Physical Plant employee Tara Pope told the Staff Assembly Nov. 7 that TCU's starting hourly wage of \$7.25, or \$15,080 a year, puts employees below the poverty line of \$15,096 for a family of two. Pope said she and several other employees conducted an informal survey regarding insurance coverage for Physical Plant, Residential Services and Facility Services employees.

"The majority of employees surveyed indicated they are considering dropping their TCU insurance because of the increase," Pope said.

Staff Assembly Chairman Bob Seal said the Staff Assembly is concerned about the increase because of the number of employees who are currently uninsured.

"We need to encourage the administration to do as much as they can to decrease our costs," he said. "TCU has already done a good job of keeping costs down but this time the economy has made lower increases almost impossible."

Claudia Camp, a professor of religion, said the issues related to insurance increases need to be put in context of other over-arching concerns. Camp said she and other faculty members have been concerned about insurance issues for awhile.

"This is an issue of living wages

for those on the lowest end of the pay scale," Camp said. "Because that is the case, it is also an issue of tuition costs for students and faculty salaries and the general trends in the state of Texas, which indicate we have a huge number of our population who are employed but uninsured."

Camp said it is important to stress the fact that the university is not to blame for the increase, but that does not relinquish the responsibility of all members of the TCU community — students, faculty, staff and administration.

Seal said when the Human Resources department recently presented the new insurance rates to the Staff Assembly, the group was silent.

"This issue is two-fold," he said. "We are resigned to the fact the increase is going to happen, but we are also concerned that without a living wage, lower-paid staff can't afford any insurance regardless. If the Staff Assembly delegates consider this a major concern, we'll fight for it."

Pope said the increases would hurt low-paid employees.

"If a groundskeeper or housekeeper purchases insurance for himself and his family, it would represent 22 percent of his income," Pope said.

"While these insurance increases affect all employees and for that matter all Americans, those at the bottom of the salary scale suffer the most. At the current rate, employee and family coverage will cost \$128.06 every two weeks, which calculates to \$1.60 per hour."

The residential services employee, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity because she did not want to be seen as a "troublemaker," said she and some of her colleagues are exploring the possibility of canceling

their benefits, at least temporarily, until they can come up with the money. Others are looking into several government-funded programs.

"I am here because I have friends here and because I like what I do," she said. "I don't want to leave TCU. I never have. What I do want is to not have to work so hard to make ends meet."

"I work two jobs and still barely make rent or buy groceries or give my kids what they need. Now it scares me I might not be able to protect them if they get sick."

According to Human Resources records, no official insurance coverage cancellations have been filed since the packets were distributed.

Six Physical Plant employees, who were afraid to discuss the issue publicly, said they are seriously considering cancellation.

One man said the nearly \$128 every two weeks he will have to pay to protect his family on the new plan is "more than we can bear."

"Over the years that I have worked at TCU I have seen many of my friends crying and frustrated when their children get sick and they have no insurance," he said. "I have no doubt that without my job at TCU I would be living on the streets. I am thankful."

"What I want the administration to understand though is that costs like this have a great impact. Some people's salaries are being forgotten."

Staff Reporter Piper Huddleston contributed to this report

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POWER

FROM PAGE 1

she came home from class, there was a posting on the door saying the power was out.

The outages are an inconvenience because many students do not have flights home until Wednesday, said Melissa Darling, a junior nursing major.

"Not knowing where we're going to stay and being told we have

just a half hour to move out is just really difficult for us," she said.

Margaret Jensen, a sophomore nursing and Spanish major, said she feels inconvenienced because she has to pack and she has two tests tomorrow.

"Accidents happen, so if (the power outages are) going to be hazardous to my health then (the evacuations are) fine," Jensen said. "If it's not hazardous to my health, then I think it's ridiculous that they're moving us out so fast."

Stephanie Williams, the Beckham-Shelburne program coordinator, said she is glad safety precautions have been taken for residents.

"I'm glad they're being extra cautious because it's better safe than sorry when it comes to the safety of students," Williams said.

Staff Reporter Jordan Blum contributed to this report

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DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED RITALIN BECOMES NEWEST 'PARTY' DRUG

By Martha Irvine
ASSOCIATED PRESS

She had no idea she had a popular party drug on hand. To her, the vial of prescription pills she'd once been given to treat attention deficit disorder were just leftovers, until a friend from New York called to ask if she'd mail out a few — just for fun.

The woman, a 29-year-old San Diego resident, didn't do it. But she and her friends were intrigued.

"We said, 'We should just try it. It could be fun,'" says the woman who, on the condition that she not be named, told how they partied on the drug once this summer and again in September.

In this case, the stimulant of choice was Adderall, an amphetamine. Others use methylphenidate, another attention-deficit drug more widely known by one of its brand names: Ritalin.

Whatever the type, authorities are concerned about ADD drug abuse. Some unprescribed users are adults. But experts say many are young people — a good number of them grade schoolers, who get the drugs from peers being treated for ADD.

"They've got pretty easy access to it," says Steve Walton, a detective with the Calgary Police Service in Canada and author of the book "First Response Guide to Street Drugs."

Users often crush the pills and snort them to get a cocaine-like rush. Walton says he's also found youth who frequent the rave dance-party scene "stacking" the drug Ecstasy with Ritalin to try and prolong their high. He calls the practice "alarming."

Reports of ADD stimulant abuse continue to surface in this country, too. They include the case of two rural teens arrested in January for stealing \$9,700 worth of drugs, including Ritalin and amphetamines, from a pharmacy in tiny Lacon, Ill.

In March, 11 sixth-graders in Scituate, R.I., were suspended for buying and selling prescription drugs, including Adderall and Concerta, a newer form of methylphenidate.

Surveys of young people — from Massachusetts to the Midwest — also have documented the trend.

One of them, published in this month's *Psychology in the Schools* journal, focused on 651 students, ages 11 to 18, from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Researchers found that more than a third of students who took attention-deficit medication said they'd been asked to sell or trade their drugs. And more than half of students who weren't prescribed the medication said they knew students who gave away or sold their medication.

"I've been trying to tell anyone who will listen," says William Frankenberger, study co-author and a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. "People don't realize what these drugs are — and that the similarities between them and cocaine are much greater than the differences."

Officials at the federal Drug Enforcement Administration say abuse of prescription stimulants became more common in the last five years, as production of Ritalin increased and other drugs were introduced into the marketplace.

But some, including doctors, wonder if new "time-release" versions of the drugs are slowing the abuse.

They include Concerta, taken just once a day — so an ADD child doesn't have to bring the drugs to school. Time-release versions are also more difficult to crush and, thus, snort, says Dr. Timothy Wilens, a Harvard Medical School psychiatry professor.

A national survey released in September by the General Accounting Office found that only 8 percent of principals said stimulant drugs were abused or stolen in their schools in the 2000-2001 school year. Most of those said they knew of only one incident.

But Terrance Woodworth, deputy director of the DEA's diversion control office, isn't convinced that abuse is down.

In fact, he thinks the age range is expanding — even as makers of some of the drugs, including Ritalin, have launched their own education campaigns to try to curb misuse.

"The kids who were abusing in junior high and high school are now in college," Woodworth says. That has caused some colleges, including the University of Wisconsin, to tighten prescription-writing procedures for such drugs as Ritalin, which some students call "Vitamin R" and use to help them pull all-nighters.

Although alcohol abuse remains a much worse and visible problem, students on the Madison campus can only get one prescription per month — and only enough pills for that month, says Dr. Eric Heiligenstein, clinical director of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin Health Services.

At Harvard, Wilens advises his patients, especially students, to "keep their medications locked away in clandestine places so that strays don't steal it from them."

He says those on the medication aren't usually the abusers. In fact, a study he presented last month at the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry conference found that those who were treated with prescription stimulants were half as likely to abuse alcohol or drugs.

For her part, the 29-year-old from San Diego says she has no plans to party with Adderall again.

"I just try to remember how I felt after," she says, recounting that a feeling of "utmost clarity" turned to insomnia and left her "crashed out and overdone" the following day.

Then in the next breath, she admits she's kept 20 of the pills. "I don't know why," she says. "Maybe for a special occasion."



Nick McPherson

TOO TIRED To THINK

Lack of sleep results in students suffering in studies and health

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Lights off. Total silence. Staring at the computer with eyes barely open.

It's almost 2 a.m., and Amber Sutor still has many physics problems to finish. Her roommate has been asleep for hours and her own bed is now tempting her, but she knows she must stay awake and finish her homework. She has no choice. She either stays up late finishing it, or falls behind in her classes.

Sutor, a sophomore chemistry major, sacrifices hours of sleep night after night just trying to make the most of every minute of her time. With barely enough hours in the day to get things done, her only choice is to sacrifice sleep.

Many students on campus are stuck in the same pattern, struggling with sleeplessness and trying to remain awake, with no idea how it is affecting their bodies.

Dr. Kristyna Hartse, associate director of Sleep Consultants at 909 8th Ave., said she often sees student patients who are not getting enough sleep because of the academic pressures of college.

"A lot of times we think of sleep as nothing too important in our life when in fact it can affect everything we do during the day," she said.

Hartse said sleep disorders like insomnia, the inability to sleep, can affect about one third of the population at some point in their life. But most students simply suffer from unhealthy sleeping habits and not sleep disorders, she said.

"The best thing is to keep a regular time of going to bed at night and getting up in the morning," she said. "Keeping a regular schedule is very important."

Hartse said a lack of sleep can cause poor concentration, poor memory, inability to focus, irritability and sleepiness.

"Sleepiness, sounds like a common sense side effect, but many people wonder why they are so sleepy because they are getting five or six hours of sleep at night," she said. "But that is probably not enough sleep."

Hartse said people usually need about seven to nine hours each night. Constant lack of sleep may cause health problems, she said.

"If day after day they still feel exhausted, or if they have other symptoms like snoring or bed covers are all torn up (when they awake), then they probably should talk to a doctor," she said.

Sutor said on a good night she gets about six hours of sleep, but usually it is closer to three hours.

When the alarm rings in the morning, she is always sound asleep but somehow manages to make it out of bed. It is a constant battle to stay awake despite her many activities during the day.

"I try to stay awake in classes," she said. "But I can tell I don't because my notes get smaller and smaller and I find myself unable to read things."

"It is no fun to be tired in class," Sutor

said. "(Students) make stupid mistakes and don't know what they are doing."

Michael Dodson, a political science professor, said he tries to have constant activity in class to keep students alert.

Dodson said unless a student sleeps in class frequently, he will let the student continue to sleep. If a student does sleep in class often, he will begin to call on the student or stand by the student which usually keeps the student awake.

Candice Ditto, freshman interior design major, said she finishes her studies in the afternoon, but usually stays up late anyway.

"There are better things to do than sleep," Ditto said.

Ditto said she spends time with friends and talking online. She manages to stay awake in classes with help from coffee and frequent naps between classes.

Hartse said if you need to miss sleep, it is important to catch up as soon as possible.

"The best thing to do is try to stick to a very regular time of going to bed and getting up, and to do that sometimes taking a brief nap during the day can help," she said.

Sutor said she usually stays awake during the day by fidgeting and always keeping busy. She is able to make it through most days, but sometimes needs to give in and nap.

Without naps, Sutor knows she would not be able to catch up on missed sleep. She usually tries to catch up on weekends, but with church and other activities she often needs to wake up early.

As a substitute for sleep, some students turn to caffeine or other stimulants to stay awake.

Sometimes Sutor uses caffeine but usually can keep awake by studying in a well-lit room. She forces herself to stay awake because of the pressure of grades and the need to finish assignments.

However, Hartse said using these substances forces your body to stay awake and is usually not a good idea.

"They will cause you to be alert, but it is probably not a wise idea," she said. "They are not going to make you more productive, but they are going to keep you awake."

Sutor said teachers do not realize the amount of time it takes to complete homework.

"(Teachers) feel all students time is focused on their class and don't

seem to realize (students) have many other classes," she said.

Sutor's assignments usually need to be turned in for a grade, so she often doesn't have the luxury of completing homework another night.

Dodson said he tries to assign homework as fairly as possible, knowing many of his students are involved in extracurricular activities and have part-time jobs.

"I think professors have an obligation to give students work to do outside of class," he said. "I can't expect students to spend all their time on my class."

Sutor said though she stays up late, she knows when to call it quits.

"At some point, I just realize that nothing is making sense," she said. "That is when I go to bed."

Erin LaMourie
e.m.lamourie@student.tcu.edu



Nick McPherson

Want to sleep better?

- Consume less or no caffeine and avoid alcohol.
- Drink less fluids before going to sleep.
- Avoid heavy meals close to bedtime.
- Avoid nicotine.
- Exercise regularly, but do so in the daytime, preferably after noon.
- Try a relaxing routine, like soaking in hot water (a hot tub or bath) before bedtime.
- Establish a regular bedtime and wake-time schedule.

—Adapted from the National Sleep Foundation

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SUMMER 2002 Preliminary Schedule of Classes

Course Amendments

Class #	Term	Sec	Course Title	Days	Times	Professor
Business Administration						
3W1	001		Market Behavior & Analysis	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Thompson, J.
Computer Science						
COSC 10203	3WK	00	101 Computer Literacy / Lab	M-F	9:00:00 AM-11:00	Comer, James
COSC 10403	5W1	015	Introduction to Programming	M-F	9:40:00 AM-11:00	Rinevalt, Dick
COSC 10203	5W2	020/120	Computer Literacy / Lab	M-R	10:05:00 AM-11:20	Nute, Tom
Design and Merchandising						
DEMT 30233	3WK	501	Clothing in Society	ARR	ARR	Starr, Polly Pollan
DEMT 40223	3WK	501	Contemporary Dress	ARR	ARR	Caldwell, Lark
DEMT 40970	3WK	501	Special Problems in Paris	ARR	ARR	Caldwell, Lark
DEMT 10413	5W1	505	Design Fundamentals I	ARR	ARR	Oberkircher, Fred
DEMT 20433	5W1	505	Interior Design Illustration	ARR	ARR	Self, Joseph
DEMT 20273	5W2	077	Clothing Construction	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	McKinney, Ellen
DEMT 40286	8WK	079	Fashion Internship	ARR	ARR	Fortenberry, Sally
DEMT 40493	8WK	079	Interior Design Internship	ARR	ARR	Kucko, Jane
Economics						
ECON 50443	3WK	001	International Economic Studies	M-F	8:00 AM - 11:00	Harvey, John
ECON 10223	5W1	015	Introductory Microeconomics	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Garnett, Rob
ECON 10223	5W1	035	Introductory Microeconomics	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Garnett, Rob
ECON 10233	5W2	003	Introductory Macroeconomics	M-F	8:00 AM - 9:55	Lovett, John
ECON 10233	5W2	020	Introductory Macroeconomics	M-F	10:05 AM - 12:00	Lovett, John
Education						
EDUC 30153	3WK	001	The Adolescent Learner	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Reynolds, S
English						
ENGL 10113	3WK	001	Introduction to Poetry	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Frye, Bob
ENGL 20403	3WK	050	Major British Writers	M-F	1:00 PM - 4:00	Hughes, Linda
ENGL 30513	3WK	001	American Poetry	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Easterbrook, E
ENGL 10803	5W1	015	Intro Com; Writ Fr Source	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Pitcock, Ronald
ENGL 20403	5W1	015	Major British Writers	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Blackwell, Bonnie
ENGL 20803	5W1	015	Intermed Comp.	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Blackman, Melissa
ENGL 20803	5W1	035	Intermediate Composition	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Amore, Paul
ENGL 20803	5W1	050	Intermediate Composition	M-F	1:00 PM - 2:30	Baird, Lisa
ENGL 10803	5W2	020	Intro. Comp; Writ Fr Sources	M-R	10:05 AM - 12:00	Pitcock, Ronald
ENGL 20503	5W2	020	Major American Writers	M-R	10:05 AM - 12:00	Cooper, Lisa
ENGL 20803	5W2	020	Intermed Composition	M-R	10:05 AM - 12:00	Plau, Thomas
ENGL 20803	5W2	040	Intermed Composition	M-R	12:10 PM - 2:05	Juge, Matthew
ENGL 20803	5W2	041	Intermed Composition	M-R	12:10 PM - 2:05	Lock, Sarah
ENGL 30973	OL	479	Directed Studies 19th C. Amer. Lit. (On Line)	ARR	ARR	Putzi, Jennifer
Health						
HLTH 10603	5W1	035	Anatomical Kinesiology	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Willoughby, Darryn
HLTH 20613	5W1	015	Measurement & Evaluation in Kine(KINE)	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	POPE, CAROL
HLTH 30663	5W1	005	*Exercise Physiology (KINE)	M-F	8:00 AM - 9:30	Willoughby, Darryn
HLTH 30203	5W2	003	Health and Stress Management	M-R	8:00 AM - 9:55	RHEA, DEBORAH
Kinesiology						
KINE 20613	5W1	015	Measurement & Evaluation in Kine(KINE)	M-F	9:40 AM-11:10	Pope, Carol
KINE 30663	5W1	005	*Exercise Physiology (KINE)	M-F	8:00 AM-9:30	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 10603	5W1	035	Anatomical Kinesiology (KINE)	M-F	11:20 AM-12:50	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 20613	5W1	015	Measurement & Evaluation in Kine(KINE)	M-F	9:40 AM-11:10	Pope, Carol
KINE30423	5W1	035	*Motor Development	M-F	11:20 AM-12:50	Pope, Carol
KINE 30633	5W1	005	*Exercise Physiology (KINE)	M-F	8:00 AM-9:30	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 40780	5W1	077	*Special Problems in Kinesiology	ARR	ARR	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 40903	5W1	077	*Senior Internship	ARR	ARR	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 40793	5W1	077	Senior Research in Kinesiology	ARR	ARR	Pope, Carol
KINE 70903	5W1	077	Treatise	ARR	ARR	Pope, Carol
KINE 70970	5W1	077	*Special Problems in Kinesiology	ARR	ARR	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 70980	5W1	077	*Thesis	ARR	ARR	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 70990	5W1	077	*Thesis	ARR	ARR	Willoughby, Darryn
KINE 10421	5W1	077	Weight Training	ARR	ARR	Sommer, Don
KINE 30203	5W2	003	Health and Stress Management	M-R	8:00 AM-9:55	Rhea, Deborah
Master of Liberal Arts						
MALA 60940	3WK	080	Philosophy in the 20th Century	ARR	6:00 PM - 8:40	Wertz, Spencer
MALA 61163	3WK	479	A Drama of the Same Kind	ARR	ARR	Boyd, Belenda
MALA 61236	3WK	479	The U.S. Economy: Analysis and Outlook	ARR	ARR	McNertney, G
MALA 61533	3WK	479	American Revolutions: Blessing or Curse	ARR	ARR	Smith, Gene
MALA 60903	5W1	080	British Humor: Goons - Young Ones	TR	5:30 PM - 9:30	Haskett, Andrew
MALA 60613	5W2	080	Lit. & Film: The Art of Adaptation	MW	5:30 PM - 9:30	McGettigan, Joan
MALA 61033	5W2	479	Dilemmas in American Politics	ARR	ARR	Green, Joanne
Marketing						
MARK 70970	3W1	079	Special Problems in Marketing	M-F	ARR	Shipp, S./Hayko, D.
MARK 40013*	5W1	079	Business Internship	ARR	ARR	Williams, C.
MARK 30153*	5W1	005	Marketing Management	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Low, G.
MARK 40970	5W1	577	Special Problems in Marketing - Summer in Germany	M-F	ARR	Nix, Nancy
MARK 40970	5W1	578	Special Problems in Marketing - Summer in Germany	M-F	ARR	Nix, Nancy
MARK 30153*	5W2	001	Marketing Management	M-R	8:00 AM - 9:55	Finn, D.
MARK 30153*	5W2	020	Marketing Management	M-R	10:00 AM - 12:00	Finn, D.
MARK 40113*	5W2	003	Marketing Research	M-R	8:00 AM - 9:55	Baldauf, A.
MARK 40203*	5W2	020	Marketing Strategy	M-R	10:00 AM - 12:00	Thompson, J.
MARK 70770	5W2	080	Applied Marketing Research	MW	6:30 PM - 9:50	Baldauf, A.
Math						
MATH 10023	5W1	170	Fundamentals of Algebra	M-F	9:40 AM - 11:10	Doran, R.
MATH 10033	5W1	145	Topics in Mathematics	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Prokhorenkov, I.
MATH 10043	5W1	145	Elementary Statistics	M-F	8:00 AM - 9:30	Addis, D.
MATH 10053	5W1	147	Precalculus Algebra	M-F	8:00 AM - 9:30	Staff
MATH 10283	5W1	170	Intro. Applied Calculus	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Combrink, R.
MATH 20053	5W1	169	Fundamentals of Modern Math	M-F	11:20 AM - 12:50	Staff
MATH 10033	5W2	145	Topics in Mathematics	M-R	8:00 AM - 9:55	Hatcher, R.
MATH 10043	5W2	170	Elementary Statistics	M-R	10:05 AM - 12:00	Gilbert, G.
MATH 10283	5W2	145	Introductory Applied Calculus	M-R	10:05 AM - 12:00	Dou, Z.-L.
MATH 10043	8W1	145	Elementary Statistics	TR	6:30 PM - 9:10	Harden, M.
MATH 10283	8W1	145	Introductory Applied Calculus	MW	6:30 PM - 9:10	Doran, R.
Physical Activity (PEAC)						
PEAC 10421	5W1	077	Weight Training	ARR	ARR	Sommer, Don
PEAC 10421	5W2	077	Weight Training	ARR	ARR	Sommer, Don
Social Work						
SOWO 30863	3W1	010	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Moore, Linda
SOWO 20833	3W1	010	Introduction to Social Work	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Jenkins, David
SOWO 30553	3W1	010	Social Work with Adolescent	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	Dettlaff, Alan
SOWO 30580	5W1	502	International Study in Mexico	M-F	8:00 AM - 12:00	Dietz, Tracy
Speech Communication						
SPCO 30243	3WK	050	Communication in Lasting Relationships	M-F	1:00 AM - 4:00	Behrke, Ralph
SPCO 20193	3WK	010	Listening	M-F	9:00 AM - 12:00	King, Paul
SPCO 10123	5W1	015	Basic Speech Communication	M-F	9:40 AM-11:10	Sawyer, Chris
SPCO 30133	5W1	050	Group Discussion	M-F	1:00 AM-2:30	Staff
SPCO 20103	5W2	002	Business and Professional Speaking	M-R	8:00 AM-9:55	Powers, Will
SPCO 30153	5W2	020	Interviewing	M-R	10:00 AM-10:50	Young, Melissa

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

Bush signs aviation safety bill

Baggage screeners now federal employees, increased air marshals

By Scott Lindlaw
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Monday to put the nation's airport baggage screeners on the federal payroll, part of an effort to enhance airline safety and reassure passengers the skies are safe 10 weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"For our airways there is one supreme priority, security," Bush said in a ceremony at Reagan National Airport that coincided with the beginning of the busy holiday travel season. "For the first time, airport security will become a direct federal responsibility."

The legislation — the subject of political wrangling — was the latest in a series of steps the government has taken to tighten safety in the skies. Additional air marshals have been assigned to flights in greater numbers; airline companies have strengthened cockpit doors and members of the National Guard now patrol many of the nation's airports.

The measure requires airports to expand inspections of checked baggage, and explosive detection systems are to be in place by the end of next year. The Transportation Department may authorize pilots to

have weapons in the cockpit of their planes.

To finance the security improvements, passengers will be charged a \$2.50 fee each time they board a plane for a flight, up to \$5 per trip.

Even as Congress voted to strengthen airline security, fewer Americans were planning to travel by air this Thanksgiving, according to the AAA. The travel and advocacy group, formerly known as the American Automobile Association, forecast 4.6 million people traveling by air, a 27 percent decline from last year's 6.3 million.

Congress began work on the measure not long after the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings that killed thousands in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

Final passage was delayed for weeks, though, in a partisan struggle over the status of baggage screeners. The Senate voted 100-0 for legislation putting them on the federal payroll, but House Republicans opposed to an expansion of the government work force dug in their heels and won passage of a bill that would have left them in private companies.

Bush voiced support for the House alternative, but also signaled

his willingness to sign any bill Congress sent him.

The compromise bill he signed requires all 28,000 baggage screeners to become federal employees, with the exception of five facilities that will take part in a pilot program testing alternatives. After three years, airports may seek permission from the government to return to a private system of monitoring.

In his remarks, Bush noted the differences of opinion, but said passage of the measure was a fresh sign of the nation's unity after the terrorist attacks.

"Security comes first. The federal government will set high standards. And we will enforce them," he said.

The measure was the fifth bill related to the terrorist attacks that Congress has passed and the president signed. Others included an explicit authorization of the use of military force; a bailout of the airline industry; a \$40 billion spending measure; and provisions to strengthen the hand of federal investigators going after terrorism.

Congress is still working on two other related measures, one to stimulate the economy and another to fight bioterrorism.

\$25 million bounty offered on bin Laden

By Robert Burns
ASSOCIATE PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon hopes Afghans motivated by the Taliban's collapse and millions in U.S. reward money will find Osama bin Laden's hideout so U.S. troops won't have to hunt cave-to-cave for him, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

The U.S. approach, at least for now, is to continue bombing suspected hide-outs while leaving it to local people to search on the ground, Rumsfeld said. He suggested a \$25 million reward — plus extra bounty offered by the CIA — may prompt Afghans to "begin crawling through those tunnels and caves."

If the job eventually falls to the

U.S. military, it will require different kinds of forces than the special operations troops now in Afghanistan, the defense secretary said.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference on the 44th day of U.S. bombing, Rumsfeld also said the United States would not let Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar escape from Kandahar, his southern stronghold now under siege, even if opposition groups negotiated a deal with him for free passage.

Rumsfeld was asked about reports that Omar is trying to negotiate a handover of power in Kandahar, the birthplace of the Taliban militia that has harbored bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network.

"If the thrust of that question is would we knowingly allow him to get out of Kandahar, the answer is, 'No, we would not,'" he said.

Rumsfeld said U.S. special forces in Afghanistan — now numbering several hundred — had not yet pursued any Taliban or al-Qaida leaders into neighboring Pakistan. "If one of those folk that we particularly wanted was known" to be crossing a border "we might have an early intensive consultation with the neighbors," he added.

Likewise, in the other major pocket of Taliban and al-Qaida resistance, the northern city of Kunduz, the United States is trying to avoid any dealmaking that would allow enemy forces to escape, he said.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - You're not really out of control. It's just that others are taking action now, but you're not. Study what others are doing. Then, when it's your turn, you'll be ready.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - There's a clash between two strong characters. If it's happening near you, stay out of the way. Ever feel like you were invisible? That's where you'd like to be. Blend into the woodwork and let them fight it out. It's still too close to call.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - The money is still coming in. There's still a lot more work to be done, but you're not giving up. You're inspired to take new ground. Expand your operation. With the right people on your side, the sky is the limit.

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Your plans may be temporarily thwarted by a lack of funds. This just means you get to do more planning. When one door shuts, another opens. All you have to do is find that other door.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Is there something bothering you? Something pressing on your conscience? It's not going to dissolve all by itself, even if you ignore it. Much better to talk it over with a person who can help you do something about it.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You're at the part in the game where you have to push really hard. Give it all you've got. You can do this. Use machinery to help whenever possible.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Your loved ones give you a shove in the right direction. You knew they believed in you, but now you're sure. They're taking action so that you can win. Accept their support.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Whoa! Slow down! Time to regroup and reschedule. Reassess your priorities, then make another effort to achieve your goal. Before then, make sure everybody else knows what they're supposed to do.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - If somebody's asking tough questions and you don't have the answers, you can find out in no time at all. Trouble is, you may get interested. If that happens, you'll have to take everything else off your schedule.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - It's time to prime the pump. Spend a little money to make more later. Your investment could be in tools and equipment. And don't overlook personnel. A good assistant is worth his or her weight in gold.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You're getting a boost of energy as the Moon goes into your sign. Your path is clearer today than tomorrow, so don't let up.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Your subconscious is a beehive of activity. You're weighing all your options and the possible consequences. You want to take action, but you also want to be absolutely sure. Sometimes that's not possible. That's where faith comes in. Keep listening.

Purple Poll Q:

Have you had trouble enrolling for classes on FrogNet?



A:

Yes No
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

ACROSS
1 Wound trace
5 Botanist Gray
8 Makes points
14 Sleep
15 "Iron John" author
16 Church officials
17 Stringed instrument
18 Sat. follower
19 Pitcher Grant
20 Like some sweaters
22 Kind of nut
23 Engraving
24 Credit
27 "Invisible" bomber?
29 Capture
30 Social status pretenders
34 Exploit
35 Josp Broz
36 Do road work
37 Indiana senator
39 Presently
40 Yemeni port
41 Afore
42 Furious
43 Knight's title
44 Interrogate after a mission
47 Eyelash cosmetic
49 Subtle shades of meaning
54 Gain access to a computer
55 Miserly Ebenezer
56 Retaliate for another
58 Fifth of scale
59 Fiber source
60 Feudal lords
61 Yale student
62 Boys
63 Bring in goods from abroad
64 Marry
65 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Figure out
2 Title for Dracula
3 Mexican empire of old
4 Type of tree
5 Not present
6 Cozy deposit
7 "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
8 School term
9 Hold tightly
10 More unusual
11 Lying down
12 Notable period
13 Fast tier: abbr.
21 Smack
22 Model airplane wood
25 Ulan _____
26 Dark hardwood
28 Boring tool
30 Involuntary contraction
31 Gymnast: Comaneci
32 Wake up late
33 Hogan or Crenshaw
35 Light brown
37 Most suspicious
38 Of a city
42 Distant
44 Short, pointed weapon
45 Shoe part
46 Greek geometrician
48 Zaire, today
50 Aristocrat
51 Reef material
52 Yikes!
53 Feel
56 _____
57 _____
58 Put in stitches

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11/20/01

Friday's Solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Lex

BLAKE, HAVE YOU SEEN MY ORGANIC CHEMISTRY BOOK?
UH... YEAH, I WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO READ SO I BORROWED IT.
COOL! WHERE IS IT?
WELL, THERE'S REALLY ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE I EVER DO ANY READING...
... CHECK UNDERNEATH THE PLUNGER!

Phil Flickinger

Adventures of Skully

William Morton

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY BY WILLIAM MORTON
ZEN IN THE ART OF SKULLY

WHAT IS THE WAY?
TO STUDY THE PATH, SEEK OUT HURDLES.
WHAT IS THE SOUND OF ONE SKULLY CLAPPING?
YOU CAN NEVER STEP IN THE SAME RIVER TWICE.
CHOPPING WOOD, CARRYING WATER.
FORM IS EMPTINESS, EMPTINESS IS FORM.
IF YOU MEET THE BUDDHA ON THE ROAD, KILL HIM.
ENTERED NIRVANA.

Academia Nuts

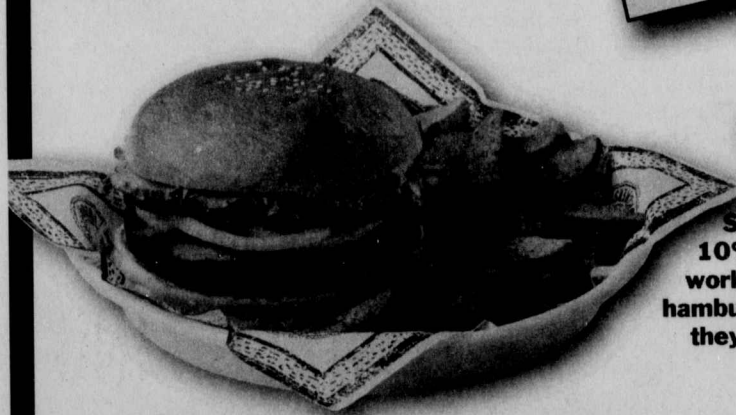
Sandra, I don't understand why this pocket dimension of frozen time exists. How did this moment in history create a pocket dimension?
Near as I can figure, it was created by the desire of millions of people wanting it to exist. They wanted this last moment of innocence to be here.
Of course, they can never go back. It's only because of my teleporter that we're even here now.
Gee, Lucky us.
To be Continued.

John P. Araujo

Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“It's true that we don't know what we've got until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we've been missing until it arrives.”

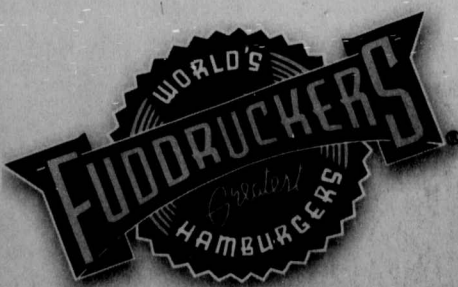
Sometimes showing your ID can be a good thing!



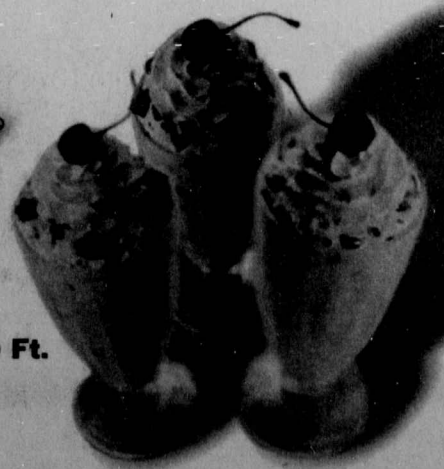
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Swimmers splash into local pools

By Heather Christie
STAFF REPORTER

No pool, no problem. Players and coaches said the TCU swimming teams are not letting the closure of their facilities and commutes to local pools interfere with their seasons.

"I personally think it will be well worth it in the long run for training purposes next year and for recruiting for new athletes," freshman Rilus Graham said.

The pools in the Rickel Building were closed as a part of the ongoing renovations, forcing the team to use area facilities. Transportation costs are paid by players, not TCU, swimming coach Richard Sybesma said.

The teams are switching between Fort Worth Independent School District Pool at Wilkerson-Grines and the Panther Boys' Club Pool, Sybesma said. Practice-time, however, will not be reduced.

Senior Josh Pipes said driving to the off-campus pools will be an inconvenience, but it is better than not swimming at all.

Pipes said there are enough swimmers that have transportation to take the others to the pools for practice.

Ross Bailey, associate director of athletics for facilities, said the money for the use of the pools was factored into the Rickel Building relocation funds.

Bailey said anytime there is a renovation project of great importance, the university knows there are relocation costs. TCU sets aside a certain amount of money to go towards relocating offices and facilities, he said.

Sybesma said the pools are comparable to the Rickel, but the FWISD pool is much nicer than the Rickel.

"The Fort Worth ISD's pool is a lot nicer facility and a lot more water," Sybesma said. "The Panther Boys' Club is not as good as the facility that we have."

Sybesma said the team practices twice daily during the week and on Saturday mornings. Each swimmer practices between eight and 11 times a week, depending on the individual, he said.

University begins search for new volleyball coach

By Jill Sutton
STAFF REPORTER

The volleyball team is finding itself in a position where it does not want to be in mid-November.

Instead of competing in the NCAA Tournament, the program finds itself in the hunt for a new head coach.

A week after not renewing the contract of former head volleyball coach Sandy Troudt's contract, TCU athletic officials said they are ready to step-up their search for a replacement.

Associate Athletics Director for Internal Operations Jack Hesselbrock, who is leading the search for TCU's next volleyball coach, said

the process of interviewing for new coaches will begin next week because many teams around the country, unlike TCU, are still competing in the NCAA Tournament.

"Timing is a big issue we have to consider right now," Hesselbrock said. "Since the NCAA Tournament is still going on, it is difficult for us to begin a search for a new volleyball coach before every team is finished."

Hesselbrock said TCU has no specific coach in mind, and the search is still "wide open."

"We would like to find someone with head coaching experience at

the collegiate level, but the only concern we have right now is finding the best possible coach that will fit our program," Hesselbrock said.

Hesselbrock said, however, an assistant volleyball coach from this past season's staff has shown interest in the job, and they encouraged her to apply for the position. He would not release the coach's name.

"The assistant coaches as of now still have their jobs," Hesselbrock said. "They will carry on the off-season duties until a new coach is hired."

Hesselbrock said expectations for next season's coach will be reason-

able. The VolleyFrogs finished next to last in Conference USA with a 7-21 record (3-13 in C-USA).

"We will expect the new coach to help build the program," Hesselbrock said. "We would hope to see a positive turnaround from this season and see them win much more than seven games again."

Last week, Troudt said it was difficult for TCU to compete for top recruits because it played in the Rickel Building, a high school facility, while other top programs played in top-notch venues.

Hesselbrock also said that with the renovations of the Rickel, can-

didates should not doubt TCU's devotion to the volleyball team.

"The new volleyball gym will be ready to use after next season," Hesselbrock said. "Anyone could see that this new gym will be a competitive arena to play in and help in the recruiting process as well."

Hesselbrock said he wants to hire a new coach by summer of 2002.

"We want to have this finished before the summer in order to put stability in the upcoming team," Hesselbrock said.

Jill Sutton

j.m.sutton@student.tcu.edu



Junior forward Grace Gantt fires a jump shot in TCU's 117-50 win over the Sam Houston State Bearkats Friday night.

Different start, same finish for women's hoops

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's basketball team's first two games of its season both ended positively.

But head coach Jeff Mittie said the Frogs' start against Air Force Sunday was anything but positive.

"It wasn't as pretty as we would have liked, but the result was a good one," Mittie said. "Air Force did a nice job early creating a bit of chaos on the floor. They became vulnerable as the game wore on and had trouble sustaining the emotion they had at the beginning of the game."

In Sunday's game, the Frogs made just one of their first 11 shots and committed seven turnovers in the first eight minutes to find themselves trailing for the first time this season, 11-4. TCU was able to overcome its deficit, however, and win the game 71-48 despite in the first eight minutes of play. The Frogs had two 13-0 runs in the second half to open their largest lead of the game at 27 points.

Mittie said the team's slow start resulted from the Frogs' unfamiliarity with the Falcons' defense.

"We had to face more adversity in the game," Mittie said. "We hadn't played that defense before, and we struggled to find a way to score against their trapping zone defense. After five minutes though, we did a solid job finding areas in that defense where we could score."

The Frogs did not face many problems in their season opener at home against Sam Houston State Friday. They only needed 11 minutes of the game to open up that same 27-point lead. After winning the tip-off, the Frogs quickly went on a 6-0 run. After shooting 52.5 percent from the field in the first half, TCU,

who never trailed in the game, took a 56-13 lead to the locker room.

Mittie said the team's defense helped bring about that 67-point margin of victory Friday.

"The defense triggered the offense, and in transition, we have some players that can finish on the break."

In Friday's game, the Frogs grabbed 60 rebounds, which was a tie for the fourth most in school history.

Junior forward Grace Gantt, who led the Frogs in scoring Friday with 25 points, had just four points off the bench Sunday in 13 minutes. Gantt finished the night with four fouls, including three in a 1:20 span.

Six Frogs were able to reach double figures in scoring Friday, but only three could accomplish that task Sunday. Senior forward Kati Safaritova had a team-high 13 points.

With that depth, Mittie said the Frogs have more than five starters.

"We have competition at every spot," Mittie said. "The competition is so tight that are lineup could change each game. This will not be the same as last year where you sat here and had the same lineup for 31 games."

For the second straight game, freshman forward Sandora Irvin had a double-double performance with 10 points and 14 rebounds. In her first collegiate game Friday, Irvin had 22 points and 18 rebounds, just two rebounds shy of becoming the first Frog in program history to have 20 points and 20 rebounds in a game.

"I like playing at TCU," Irvin said. "The fans are great. When you hit the little kids hands when you run out on the court, it's kind of cool. It makes you feel special."

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Lady Frogs ink two junior college players for next season

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's basketball team did more than just win the first two games of its season this weekend.

It added two players to next year's roster.

Sophomore guard Kim Ortega and sophomore forward Tracy Wynn, both from Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan., signed their national letters of intent Saturday to play for the Frogs

at the start of the 2002 season.

Head TCU women's basketball coach Jeff Mittie said besides being talented shooters, both players have the ability to be great leaders for the Frogs.

"Both players have aspirations for a national championship next season," Mittie said. "Ortega can shoot the three, and Tracy is a very good shooter facing the basket or with her back to the basket."

Head SCCC women's basketball

coach Jim Littell, said even with just one year of collegiate experience between them, Ortega and Wynn have already made a big impact on the team.

"Last season, we went 31-1, and Kim and Tracy were an integral part of our success," Littell said at a press teleconference Saturday. "TCU just got a lot better."

Ortega said she will make a quick adjustment to the Frogs style of play next season.

"I think I'll be a perfect fit," Ortega said. "I'll be entering a program that is very similar to the program here at Seward County. I have an up-tempo style of play, and I'll work hard to be a leader. I'll fit right in."

Ortega led the Saints in scoring last season with an average of 17.7 points per game. She earned Jayhawk West Most Valuable Player and Jayhawk West Freshman of the Year last season. She was also named Kodak All-American and NJCAA All-American.

Wynn said she has grown accustomed to winning at SCCC and won't have a problem carrying on that tradition with the Frogs next season.

"I'm really excited going to TCU," Wynn said. "I don't like to lose. I'm used to winning here and I know with TCU, we can win tournaments and even make it to a Final Four and win a national championship."

Wynn, who earned All-Conference Second Team and Region VI First Team honors last season, was second

on the Saints in scoring with 15.4 points a game.

But Littell said what Ortega and Wynn have to offer goes far beyond their accomplishments.

"Not only are they quality players," Littell said. "They are even better people. They have been a pleasure to coach, and I have been very fortunate to have them on my team."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Frogs blow out Arkansas-Monticello

Playing in only his second collegiate game, freshman Corey Santee scored 26 points and handed out eight assists to lead to the men's basketball team to a commanding, 100-57, win over Arkansas-Monticello.

The victory marked the second in the Las Vegas Classic.

Junior Bingo Merriex notched a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

TCU, 2-0, next faces Texas-El Paso today at 9:30 p.m.

TCU swim teams finish road trip undefeated

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams wrapped up their road trip last weekend with victories over Illinois-Chicago.

The men's team won 112-84 and the women won 120-104. Sophomore Erin Irons won two events in the meet, the 100 and 200-meter freestyle. On Friday afternoon, the men's team defeated Notre Dame, while the women's team defeated St. Mary's. The men won 163-137, while the women won 105-82.

The Frogs' next meet is Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at the UT Invitational in Austin.

Second half outburst leads men's basketball to first win

By Matt Stiver
SKIFF STAFF

They're ubiquitous, seen around town by many people multiple times everyday. Green lights.

But junior guard Junior Blount did not see the green light until Friday night. Blount hit 7-15 three-pointers and scored 21 of his game-high 34 points in the second half to lead TCU past Northwestern St. (La.), 93-79.

Coaches occasionally give players the "green light," allowing them to shoot at their discretion. Last season, players such as Ryan Carroll and Greedy Daniels saw it.

Tubbs said Blount will see it more often.

"He probably will after tonight," Tubbs said. "If you watch him play, that's not an accident. He can light it up and will open some things for other people."

While the Frogs notched their first win of the year, rebounding problems and a young team still trying to gel became apparent.

With TCU trailing by six two minutes into the second half, Blount went on an 8-point run that put TCU ahead for good.

After making two free throws,

Blount was fouled while draining a three-pointer. The ensuing free throw tied the score. A fast-break layup gave TCU a 52-50 lead they would not relinquish.

The Frogs found a weakness in the Demons' defense and exploited it. Blount would run under the basket, behind two back screens, to get open on the other side of the floor.

"We ran that play in the exhibition games, and it seems to work," Blount said. "My post players are setting good screens, and I'm knocking it down."

The Frogs were out-rebounded 50-44 for the game, despite a 27-17 halftime deficit.

Senior Marlon Dumont said the Frogs have focused on rebounding during preseason drills and during every game.

"They were physically going to the boards harder than us, and Tubbs said we need to step it up," Dumont said.

Demons head coach Mike McConathy said execution breakdowns let TCU back into the game.

"You can bet (Tubbs) told them to run up and clean off the boards," McConathy said. "It wasn't a matter of them doing any-

thing, but we didn't block out and put ourselves in a position to get over-the-back calls."

Tubbs said the Frogs will improve as they learn each other's playing styles and strengths. Four TCU players saw their first minutes in a Division-I game.

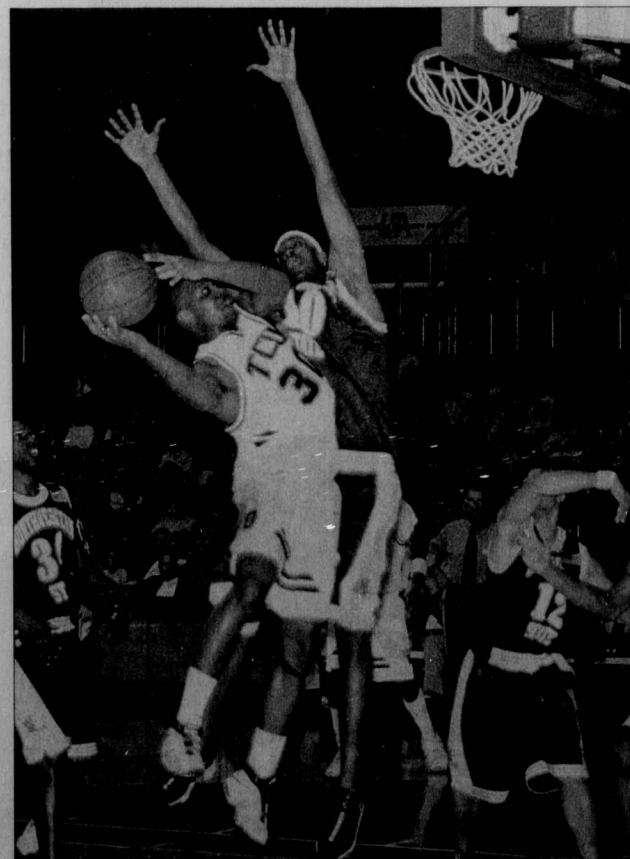
"We don't really know each other," Tubbs said. "It was obvious from the bench that (Blount) was a hot-hand, but we weren't looking for him. It's just going to take us a while to all get on the same page."

Despite having virtually no rhythm on offense, TCU managed to score. Blount, freshman guard Corey Santee and sophomore forward Corey Valsin all proved capable of breaking down defenses individually.

"One thing I like about our team is they go and make plays," Tubbs said. "Basketball is a game of reads, especially on offense. If we have a breakdown, someone will go and make a play. On some teams, the offense has to find you the opening. Our offense doesn't have to."

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Junior forward Jamal Brown goes for a layup against the Northwestern State (La.) Demons Friday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Brown scored seven points and had 13 rebounds in the Frogs' 93-79 win.