

**Comeback**

More former college athletes are coming back to finish their degrees at TCU. The university has offered numerous assistance programs to ease the transition. See Sports, page 8.

**Five-0 Flack**

The on-campus escort service Froggie Five-0 is meant to safely shuttle students to their destinations, but it serves little purpose beyond a chauffeur service. See Opinion, page 3.

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

**Internet access prioritized to manage network traffic**

By Jordan Blum  
STAFF REPORTER

Information Services officials said TCU has no plans to curb annual bandwidth additions but will reshape budget strategies if bandwidth prices begin to rise. The amount of bandwidth available directly affects how fast the connection

will be between a single computer user and the network or Internet. As applications and documents become larger and demand more and more space, universities around the nation are finding their networks quickly reaching saturation points despite constant upgrades. TCU is no exception, officials said, as the

university continues to double its bandwidth annually. While not looking to cap bandwidth or block Internet sites, TCU is looking at giving priority to certain uses of the network.

Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for Information Services, said even though students continue to use up bandwidth very quickly, he never wants to cap bandwidth because maintaining a strong Internet connection is crucial to the success of the university. "No matter how much bandwidth we get, students will automatically use it up within two or three days," Edmondson said. "But, I continue to

see us adding more bandwidth because it's a top priority for the education mission of the university."

William Senter, technical services manager, said Information Services tries to purchase more bandwidth every six months to a year, but even bigger increases occurred this year due to cheaper prices. He said the

network went from 12 megabits per second in August to 24 megabits and is now up to 45 megabits per second.

Edmondson said adding Web enhancements, such as allowing alumni to donate money to the university over the Internet, will continue to

SEE NETWORK, PAGE 4

**COLLEGE BRIEFS**

**Holiday travelers to face increased security, hassles**

This year, increased airport security could add to the already long list of holiday hassles.

Fewer travelers will be in the air this Thanksgiving — 27 percent less than last year, according to the American Automobile Association. Even so, added security implemented since September has prompted airport officials to prepare passengers for longer boarding times.

"We're still telling our passengers to give themselves enough time — 90 minutes to an hour before check-in," said Bruce Tarletsky, director of marketing at Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Tarletsky said passengers should be prepared for restrictions on parking and carry-ons and to have identification ready for a faster security check.

No longer will friends and family be able to greet travelers as they exit the airplane walkway. Only ticket-holding passengers are allowed in the terminals to make boarding and unloading times faster.

Transporting wrapped presents this season will be more difficult. Security personnel may ask passengers to unwrap all packages before boarding.

To keep family members from finding out what they're getting for Christmas, travelers are encouraged to mail presents ahead of time.

Brianne Bassler, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshman theater major who is flying home for Thanksgiving, stands prepared for the extra security precautions.

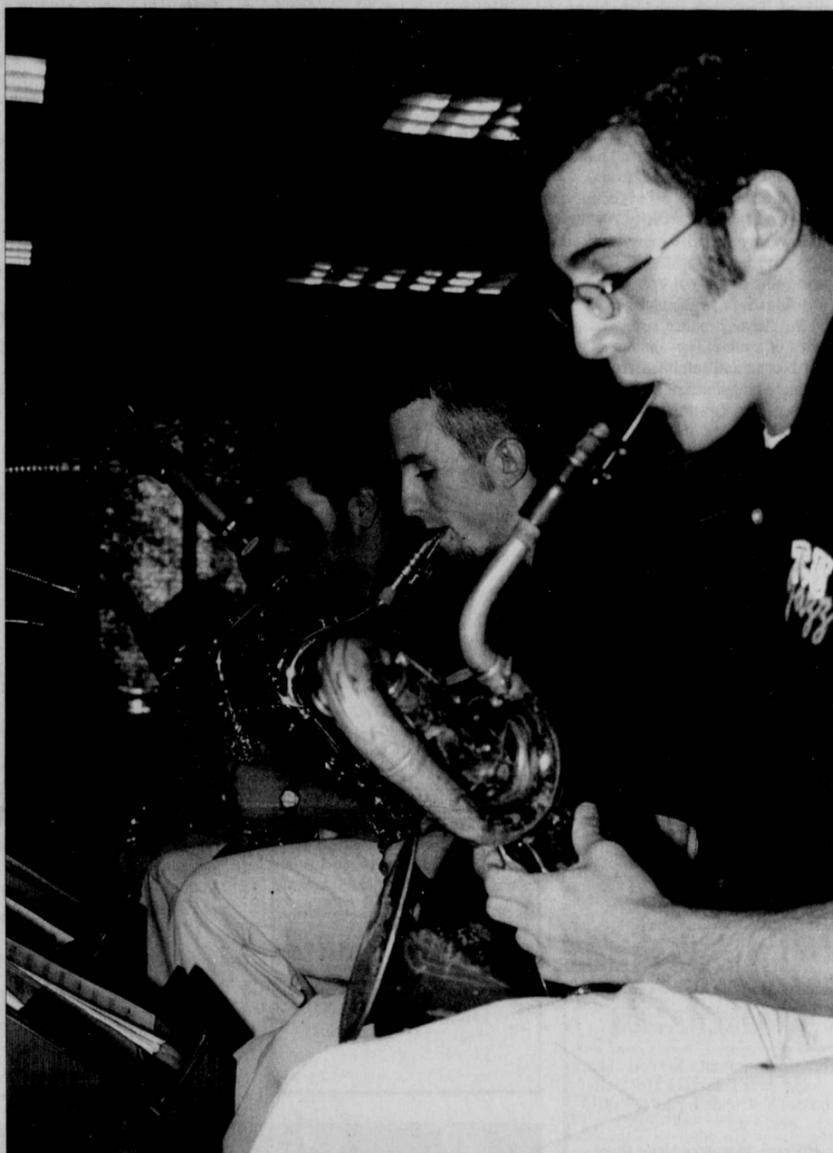
"We're getting (to the airport) at 3:45 and we take off at 5:45. And you can't have pokey items in your carry-on that might be weapons, so I'm being careful about that."

— Daily Nebraskan

**CORRECTION**

John Billingsley received 677 votes and Abby Crawford received 612 votes in the run-off election for vice president of the SGA. In Friday's issue the number of votes were incorrect.

**THANKFUL TUNES**



The Tuesday/Thursday Jazz Ensemble performs in the Student Center Lounge Monday afternoon. The group annually fills the lounge with music on the Monday before Thanksgiving.

**Milton visitation hours to continue**

By Aaron Chimbel  
STAFF REPORTER

Milton Daniel Hall residents will enjoy their extended visitation hours for at least one more semester.

Artist Thornton, Milton Daniel Hall Director, said visitation hours extended by an all-hall vote Sept. 27 will remain in effect next semester.

Thornton said since there has not been a noticeable increase in visitation violations between the old policy and the new one. The current extended hours will last another semester.

"The men have stepped up to the plate and handled the responsibility," Thornton said.

Associate Director of Residential Life Russell Elleven said Milton Daniel residents must re-vote to continue the extended hours in fall 2002, since Milton Daniel has a high turnover of residents from one academic year to the next.

A vote to change visitation requires two-thirds of all hall residents to approve it. Milton Daniel was the first hall to successfully change visitation hours.

The 325 male residents of Milton Daniel Hall approved new visitation hours by a vote of 241-16. The revised hours allow female guests to be guests in residents' rooms at 10 a.m. everyday and stay until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and until 1 a.m. Sunday to Thursday. The old policy allowed visitation from noon to 2 a.m. on weekends and from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Elleven said he thinks other hall directors would be receptive to having their visitation hours changed.

"(A visitation change) is entirely up to the halls," Elleven said.

Sherley Hall and Jarvis Hall both tried last semester to change visitation hours, but were not successful.

The time changes Milton Daniel residents approved are the maximum allowed, according to a memo from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills in May 2000. Prior to that students had no say in their hall's visitation hours.

Milton Daniel Hall Council President Matt Freedman said the longer hours have been advantageous for studying and having friends over late on the weekends. The change in hours is what the residents wanted, he said.

Junior finance major and Milton Daniel Resident Assistant Ben Illian said he has not noticed any problems since the new visitation hours took effect.

Illian said he would like to see all the residence halls with a 24-hour visitation policy since college students should be treated as though they are responsible for their actions.

"If we went to 24-hour visitation, (having women spend the night) would happen a lot more," Illian said.

Milton Daniel resident and sophomore history major Alex Johnson says he has not seen too much change under the new visitation policy. Although he says he hasn't taken advantage of the extra hour of visitation, he said he thinks others may.

"I could foresee some abuse of that policy," Johnson said.

Aaron Chimbel  
a.a.chimbel@student.tcu.edu

**AIMING HIGH**

**New SGA president sets lofty goals, achieves them**

Kristin Delorantis  
STAFF REPORTER

As a junior in high school, Chelsea Hudson swore she would never be involved with government after high school because it never accomplished anything.

A mere four years later, Hudson will serve as the Student Government Association President. Her ambitions include striving for a higher political office: the governorship of Texas.

"My mom told me I should not doubt that a small group of thoughtful and committed citizens could change the world," Hudson said.

A junior political science major, Hudson is the first female to occupy the position of SGA President since Shana Lawlor in 1998.

Though her gender was not an influential factor in her campaign, Hudson said, she thought having a female in office again will inspire other women to get involved on campus.

Despite a trend for male SGA presidents, women can be just as effective in office, he said. Her goals for SGA include extending the hours in The Main, re-establishing the TCU movie channel, publishing an online calendar of events for different groups on campus, making professor evaluations available online and adding more emergency phones on campus.

Hudson said she has strong communication skills, which is key to accomplishing goals.

"I've always been able to talk a lot and you need a communicator in this position that can motivate people and bring fun into things," Hudson said. "There's a time and place to be serious when you are accomplishing goals, but

SEE HUDSON, PAGE 4



Melissa Dale/SKIFF STAFF

SGA President-Elect Chelsea Hudson converses with her peers at the Leadership Talk in the Student Center Ballroom Monday night. Hudson, the first female SGA president in three years, said she hopes to be governor of Texas.

**Journalists' bodies recovered**

By Chris Tomlinson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban militiamen recovered the bodies Tuesday of four international journalists who were ambushed in a narrow mountain pass as they headed for the Afghan capital.

The journalists were attacked Monday as they traveled in a convoy of about eight cars from the eastern city of Jalalabad to Kabul. An anti-Taliban leader in the area said the attackers were bandits, but

witnesses said they shouted pro-Taliban slogans.

Militiamen loyal to the new administration in Jalalabad set out early Tuesday to search for the missing journalists, and they reached the spot of the ambush around 8 a.m., encountering no resistance as they retrieved the bodies. They brought the bodies to a Jalalabad hospital, where colleagues identified them.

The journalists were Australian television cameraman Harry Bur-

ton and Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan photographer, both of the Reuters news agency; Maria Grazia Cutuli of Italian newspaper *Corriere della Sera*; and Julio Fuentes of the Spanish daily *El Mundo*.

Colleagues and the Red Cross were working to take the bodies to Pakistan on Wednesday.

The area of the ambush recently came under the control of anti-Taliban forces. However, some Taliban

SEE BODIES, PAGE 4

**No holiday blues**

**Those who remain in Fort Worth try to make best of situation**

By John-Mark Day  
STAFF REPORTER

When the pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, they were far from home. TCU senior James Mick can sympathize. Mick, a resident assistant, will be spending Thanksgiving on duty in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community.

"I could be upset about it, but it's my job," Mick said.

Mick is one of several TCU students who remain on campus over Thanksgiving break this weekend. Some, like Mick, will stay behind because of jobs or Friday's football game against Louisville. Others live too far away to travel for the holiday.

Deven Murphy, a junior radio-TV-film major, lives in the Virgin Islands and said because it is too expensive for her to fly home, she

is taking charge of Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'm making honey-baked ham, turkey, two pumpkin pies, one apple pie, rolls and mashed potatoes," Murphy said. "And peas. I need something green, I guess."

Murphy, who lives off-campus, said she will be cooking for her sister, her roommate and her grandfather, who lives in Fort Worth. After

SEE BLUES, PAGE 4

**Inside today**

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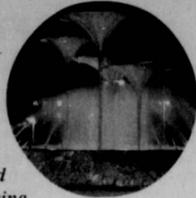
Despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, millions of Americans will use air travel to go home for some turkey with their families. And TCU students will be among them. See Holidays, page 5.



**Today in history**  
1877 - Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phonograph. The phonograph enabled people to record and play back sound.

# 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 Chancellor's Council on Diversity** is sponsoring a free two-hour seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today 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 TCU Jazz Ensembles, directed by Curt Wilson,** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. For more information call (817) 257-7602.

■ **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.

■ **The TCU Opera Theatre, directed by Richard Estes,** will present "An Evening of Operatic Scenes" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. For more information call (817) 257-7602.

■ **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.

## TCU Daily SKIFF

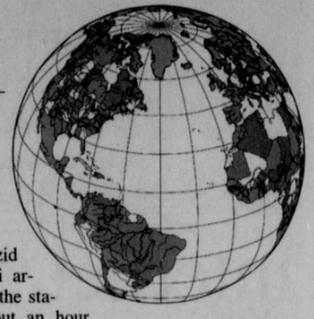
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# WORLD DIGEST



## China detains 35 Westerners protesting on Tiananmen Square

BEIJING — Protesting to draw attention to China's brutal crackdown on the Falun Gong spiritual movement, two dozen Westerners chanted slogans and unfurled a banner Tuesday on Tiananmen Square — the first Falun Gong demonstration to involve Westerners exclusively. They were quickly hustled away by police as hundreds of surprised Chinese looked on. State media said they would be expelled.

The men and women, most in their 20s and 30s, initially looked like tourists, talking among themselves and taking photographs. But then they sat down together, legs crossed, eyes closed and hands pressed as if in prayer. "Purge the evil," some chanted in Chinese.

Police vans quickly encircled the protesters. Uniformed officers separated those who interlocked arms. After brief resistance, police loaded them onto vans and drove away. The incident lasted 10 minutes.

State television said 35 foreigners were detained. They were given warnings and would be expelled, it said.

"Their behavior violated Chinese laws governing parades and demonstrations and cults," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Until now, the vast majority of the thousands of protesters detained on or around Tiananmen Square since the government banned Falun Gong in July 1999 have been Chinese.

Protests had tailed off in recent months, in part because of intense security on the square. Many followers are in jail, have renounced the group under government pressure or have switched to protesting covertly, distributing leaflets and daubing slogans in public places.

On Tuesday, police appeared to have advance word of trouble. They moved into position before the protest and refrained from the rough tactics — including punches, kicks and beatings — they often use in arresting Chinese.

In a statement distributed by Falun Gong representatives in New York, the protesters said they wanted to draw attention to persecuted Chinese adherents.

"We appeal today for the benefit of all Chinese citizens, to let them know that Falun Gong is good and that its practitioners are good people from all over the world," the statement said.

Falun Gong says more than 300 followers have died of torture and abuse in custody. Thousands have been sent to prisons and labor camps. The sect, which says its philosophies and slow-motion exercises promote health and good citizenship, attracted millions of Chinese followers in the 1990s.

China's communist government accuses Falun

Gong of causing more than 1,600 deaths, mostly followers it says were encouraged to use meditation instead of medicine to cure ailments.

Falun Gong "hurt many innocent people," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said Tuesday. "By doing away with such a cult organization, the Chinese government aims to protect the rights of its citizens and protect China's constitution."

Falun Gong said 36 people took part in the protest — from Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Israel, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

One man wore a T-shirt depicting the Canadian flag, who was identified by Falun Gong in Canada as Zenon Dolnycky, a Toronto resident. Another carried a German flag. One demonstrator briefly ran around in circles, waving a yellow banner, until police stopped him.

"America knows, China knows, the world knows! Falun Gong is good," the man said.

Chinese looked on in surprise as police swooped in. "Foreigners," one said.

U.S. Embassy officials said they were trying to get information about those detained. The Swiss and Swedish governments confirmed that their citizens were among those held. They included three Swiss and a Spanish citizen living in Switzerland, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said.

Meanwhile, Xinhua claimed Tuesday that a U.S. resident serving a three-year jail sentence for helping to publicize China's crackdown on Falun Gong has renounced the group.

"I am pleased to shake off the spiritual shackle of the Falun Gong cult and return to normal life," Xinhua quoted Teng Chunyan as saying.

Teng, who was born in China, returned last year and, under the pseudonym Hannah Li, tipped off foreign reporters to protests by Falun Gong practitioners and arranged interviews with them.

Convicted of spying, she is being held in a Beijing reeducation center for sect adherents, Xinhua said. It quoted her as saying she has not been abused or seen other detained followers abused.

## Algeria bus station blast injures 30, no one claims responsibility

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb ripped through a bus station in the Algerian capital during morning rush hour on Tuesday, injuring 30 people, five of them seriously, the nation's official news agency said.

The device was stashed in a satchel left in the Tafourha bus station in central Algiers, police said. The blast went off at around 8 a.m., damaging the building and causing panic among passengers gathered during the height of morning traffic. The blast was heard in much of the city.

Amid traffic jams, police and rescuers had difficulty reaching the station, one of two in the Al-

gerian capital. Interior Minister Nourredine Yazid Zerhouni arrived at the station about an hour after the blast.

Two people injured in the attack had to have their legs amputated, hospital officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but such violence is often attributed to the North African nation's Islamic militants, who have waged a nine-year campaign of violence to try to topple the military-backed government.

The explosion came on the fourth day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, a period when Islamic militants in Algeria generally intensify their attacks. During Ramadan last year, nearly 300 people were killed.

More than 100,000 people have died in the insurgency that broke out in 1992, after the military canceled elections that a now-banned fundamentalist party was poised to win.

Much of the Algerian capital was still in a state of disarray following heavy flooding and mudslides that left more than 700 people dead.

Hundreds of people were injured and 170 were reported still missing on Monday.

Mudslides caused by pounding rains that started on Nov. 9 toppled buildings and filled roads with mounds of dirt and debris. Zerhouni said Sunday the floods had caused nearly \$300 million in damage.

## Journalists arrested in Zimbabwe on kidnapping, torture charges

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Two journalists working for Zimbabwe's only independent daily newspaper were arrested on kidnapping and torture charges, police said Monday.

The Daily News journalists were arrested Sunday and accused of involvement in a kidnapping allegedly carried out to implicate the government in the killing of a ruling party militant, Cain Nkala.

Police say the journalists were present when eight opposition Movement for Democratic Change members abducted Ndbezinhle Moyo and forced him to say that government agents were behind Nkala's death.

President Robert Mugabe has accused the opposition party of abducting and strangling Nkala, who was among ruling party militants who have led violent occupations of 1,700 white-owned farms.

— From The Associated Press

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## NO THANKS

Students also deserve more time

Thanksgiving break is traditionally marked by a mass exodus of faculty, students and staff from campus. The countdown begins on Monday, when the hours until Wednesday afternoon creep by at a snail's pace.

This year, faculty and staff will find that wait shorter than students with Wednesday afternoon and evening classes.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari sent an e-mail Tuesday to all faculty and staff announcing that university offices will close at 3 p.m. today, "... to allow a little extra time for travel and other preparations for the Thanksgiving holidays."

How nice of him to think of the students who must wait around until 5 p.m.

The last few months have been unlike any other for many people in the United States. Time spent with family or loved ones is even more valuable this time of year, and holiday travelers are sure to experience delays, both weather- and traffic-related.

And so the option to leave early should be extended to everyone — not just faculty and staff. Many students must drive several hours from Fort Worth, or even travel to other states, before reaching family and friends for Thanksgiving.

This decision does not consider students who are traveling and those who are staying on campus for the holidays.

Are office staff workers entitled more holiday travel time than students and faculty who are required to attend afternoon classes?

Granted, many professors opt not to hold class and many students simply cut class, but neither would be an issue if late classes were officially canceled.

Students may need last-minute access to certain offices before they leave for the Thanksgiving, but closed offices will also affect students staying on campus for the holiday. Students needing to cash checks at Financial Services or fill prescriptions at the Health Center may be hard-pressed to complete their errands before the university is shut down for the long weekend.

The driving force behind the chancellor's e-mail is positive: More time for the holidays is always a positive thing. Yet what does it say about a university, that exists for its students, excludes them from such benefits.

A longer Thanksgiving would be wonderful. Too bad students must make up for lost time in other ways.

### 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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## Lesser of two evils still a tort

American government bought solutions from the lowest bidder

The first thing on every Afghani man's mind since "The Liberation of Kabul" (as the networks have so named it) is his newly shaven face.

**Commentary**  
Johanna Hanink

Or at least this is what the media outlets — which on Nov. 13 ran footage or photos of crowded barbershops in Kabul and Talyqan — seem to suggest.

That day *The New York Times* ran a front-page article, "In fallen Taliban city, a busy, busy barber." *The Times* reported, "Men tossed their turbans into the gutters. Families dug up their long-hidden television sets. Restaurants blared music. Cigarettes flared and young men talked of growing their hair long." Once again, it seems, the United States has come in and made it all better.

Wrong. We have not made it all better. And whether we take the credit for the so-called liberation of any city in Afghanistan depends on the hour and the channel and the context. When women stand out-

side and for the first time in two years see the world through unveiled eyes — and for the first time in two years the people who love those women can watch their eyes smile and laugh and cry, well, God bless America.

But when Taliban men are brained with rifle butts or Taliban soldiers-in-training, many of them children, are locked a hundred deep in tiny windowless rooms, that's the Northern Alliance for you. And hey, we can't expect the members of the Northern Alliance to be on their best behavior all the time. After all, look what they've done for us.

But somehow we fail to see that we are fools if we think that what they have done, they have done for us. We've got lots of dirty work to do in Afghanistan, and Mr. Bush and his Brain Trust have contracted it out. Plain and simple. Between the Northern Alliance and the United Nations, we've sold ourselves to the lowest bidder when we thought that we were buying the cheapest way out.

The Northern Alliance is happy to take our money and our back-

ing and happy to feign agreement with polite nods when Bush offers his cursory caveats. Bush then turns around and promises us with a clean conscience that our commanders are making sure that theirs "respect the human rights of the people that they're liberating." In reality, I don't think that we care so much about the human rights of the Taliban. And I feel pretty confident that the Northern Alliance cares even less.

Apologists for the actions of our new-found friends in Afghanistan are quick to scream that we have to look at the violence and the war in relative terms. And in some ways, they are right. Thousands of our missing still lie under the smoldering ruins on the southern tip of Manhattan, in the neighborhood that may be forever renamed "Ground Zero." Both enemies inevitably suffer the casualties of war.

But America needs to look at the long term, at the bets we're making now — and making in arguable haste. We can't turn around and cry out in disgust at the sob stories of the people of

Afghanistan, oppressed by Taliban rule, when the United States installed that very regime. Are we fighting on behalf of the men and women buried beneath the rubble of New York, or are we fighting for the beards to be shaved and the veils to come off? Whatever it is, we need to get our story straight.

In a few years we will forget, not what bin Laden and his cronies have done to us, but what we have returned to the children of Afghanistan. And then I don't doubt that the people of Afghanistan, temporary pawns in the game of U.S. hegemony, will be just as badly off in spite of their "liberation." Just as badly off as the people of Bosnia and Rwanda and Iraq still are. We fight our battles, make our point and move on.

But in the meantime we can't go on pretending that the people of Afghanistan now call us their brothers and sisters.

Johanna Hanink is a columnist for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

## Leave racism off the pulpit

Generalizations could lead Christians to blame a religion

One of America's leading Christian evangelists, the Rev. Franklin Graham, eldest son of spiritual leader the Rev. Billy Graham, defended remarks he made during an interview last month calling the entire Islamic religion, "wicked, violent and not of the same god," Friday by saying, "It wasn't the Methodists flying into those buildings, and it wasn't Lutherans. It was an attack on this country by people of the Islamic faith."

Commentary



James Zwilling

These comments perpetuate the ignorance of the racists and bigots all across this country who have unleashed violence against innocent Muslims since the Sept. 11 attacks on America, and it makes Franklin Graham no better a man than those individuals who are committing these unprovoked acts.

Franklin Graham's remarks came from a longer interview devoted mainly to his Christian theology but stands out because so many public figures, including Franklin Graham's close friend, President George W. Bush, have

urged Americans not to blame the faith for the Sept. 11 attacks.

His statements contradict the idea that America is involved in a war against terrorism, not a holy war.

The danger here is that Franklin Graham is a powerful man, and if local ministers fall prey to the misinformation that Franklin Graham is inundating them with, it will be only a matter of time before Christians all over the world will begin to blame this terrorism on the entire Islamic faith instead of a small group of tyrannical leaders in Afghanistan.

Franklin Graham is messing with the sacred institution of religion and his ideas are as big a threat to this nation as any act of terrorism.

This is not to say that Franklin Graham does not have the right to free speech. We do still have that right as Americans.

In fact, it is common in times of uncertainty that this nation latches on to its religious ideals to seek answers and understanding of world events. Franklin Graham's own father, Billy Graham, has served as advisor to several presidents, and this practice has always been accepted by most.

Many people favor the separation of church and state. But when it comes down to it, sometimes faith is the only thing that can help maintain the state:

And if Franklin Graham wants to

tell the president how much he hates the Islamic faith, by all means, let him do it. But as a leading member of the Christian faith, Franklin Graham has done a great injustice to this country by sharing what are no more than personal prejudices with the citizens of America.

For Franklin Graham to generalize an entire religion as "wicked, violent and not of the same god" is not only unfair to people of the Islamic faith, but it is a critical error on his part.

Perhaps Franklin Graham put down his Koran a little too soon. Had he kept reading, he would have learned something about prejudice, for it says in the Koran: "O mankind! We created you from a single soul, male and female, and made you into nations and tribes, so that you may come to know one another. Truly, the most honored of you in God's sight is the greatest of you in piety. God is All-Knowing, All-Aware" (49:13).

Racism is incomprehensible to Muslims. It's too bad that people like the Rev. Franklin Graham have to keep reminding Americans what it is and defining it for them.

James Zwilling is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix. He can be contacted at (j.g.zwilling@student.tcu.edu).

## Froggie-Five-O not so safe

It's dark and most of the campus is asleep. You are alone in the middle of the freshman parking lot. You hear a sound and jump.

Commentary



Bethany McCormack

"What was that?" you think. You hear it again and begin to panic. Suddenly, out of the darkness approaches your savior. A vehicle screeches to a halt at your feet and a voice asks, "Need a lift?" You're safe — for now, as you step into the golf-cart and smile gratefully at the student behind the wheel. Thanks Froggie-Five-O.

That is the ideal scenario for Froggie-Five-O, the safety escort program for students. However, reality is often quite different.

Students have abused the free rides to the point that it serves now as a chauffeur service. If you don't feel like walking from your car, just hop on a golf-cart and you get to the dorm in no time. If you just spent a small fortune at Express, now you don't have to tire your arms carrying those heavy bags.

Be honest for a minute. Does riding in a golf-cart with another student really make you feel safe? Unless that student

has been trained in martial arts, which is unlikely, you really aren't any safer riding in the little cart than you would be walking with another person.

Police escorts are a different matter. Police have received special police training, carry weapons and can make arrests. If you are riding with a police officer, then congratulations, you're probably pretty safe. However, Froggie-Five-O relies primarily on student drivers rather than police officers.

Froggie-Five-O was created with good intentions. Crime Prevention Officer Pam Christian said in a *Skiff* article in August that the purpose of Froggie-Five-O is "to ensure the safety of our females and also for the escorts to serve as extra eyes and ears for campus police."

Designed to increase safety, now students are actually less safe walking on the sidewalk. They risk getting run over.

When a golf-cart is delivering a student to their destination, all other pedestrians must watch out and get out of the way. Joggers with headphones on must keep an eye out for the lights or get run over. Isn't the whole point of a sidewalk to keep you safe from vehicles?

Li Chauviere, junior theater major, said she feels the drivers often are reckless and unaware of pedestrians.

"I think that the Froggie-Five-O drives too fast without regard

to the safety of pedestrians. They weave in and out of people, and it's not safe," she said.

Chauviere said she was hit by one of the carts last year after briefly stepping off and then back onto the curb in front of Colby Hall.

"The windshield hit me in the left shoulder. The guy stopped a few yards ahead and came back apologizing. He said that he didn't see me and didn't know I was going to step up on the sidewalk. He was driving really fast though, because I'd only stepped off the sidewalk for a second when he was zooming past."

If the safety of students is the primary concern of Froggie-Five-O, maybe the drivers should be as concerned for students on the sidewalk as they are for those in their golf carts. Although it would be slightly annoying, maybe the drivers should honk horns to alert pedestrians, similar to carts in airports.

The golf carts zip around campus with the purpose of protecting our "delicate" female students from the "bad guys" lurking out there. However, as it functions now Froggie-Five-O is less protection than it is a chauffeur service.

Opinion editor Bethany McCormack is a junior English major from Dallas. She can be contacted at (b.s.mccormack@student.tcu.edu).

# Pentagon may halt bombing for talks

By Matt Kelley  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon might halt some bombing in Afghanistan while negotiations continue between opposition forces and anti-Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters holed up in the only northern city that has not fallen.

Negotiations with the Taliban commander of Kunduz aim to secure the surrender of the city of 100,000 and stave off what threatens to be the bloodiest battle yet of the Taliban's collapse.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said he is against any deal that would allow Taliban or terrorist forces to escape to do harm in another country another day. But Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said Tuesday that bombing could be halted if opposition forces asked.

"If the opposition would ask us not to bomb a specific facility or location so they could continue discussion, we'll certainly honor that," Stufflebeem told a Pentagon news conference.

Thousands of foreign fighters, including 1,000 in Osama bin

Laden's al-Qaeda network, bitterly oppose surrender.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is hoping Afghans, and not U.S. soldiers, will track down top al-Qaeda terrorist leaders.

The \$25 million bounty offered for Osama bin Laden and his top aides, plus additional reward money from the CIA, should encourage "a large number of people to begin crawling through those tunnels and caves, looking for the bad folks," Rumsfeld said Monday.

U.S. special forces and CIA operatives for some time have been spreading the word on the ground that money would be given to Afghans who cooperate with the campaign to get bin Laden and Taliban leaders. Starting Sunday, the rewards also were publicized on Air Force radio broadcasts and in leaflets dropped over Afghanistan, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said Tuesday.

The U.S. hunt for terrorist leaders has already met with some success. The Nov. 14 airstrike on a building south of Kabul that killed al-Qaeda's military chief, Mohammed Atef, also

killed another 50 al-Qaeda members, several senior Taliban officials, and an undisclosed number of Taliban fighters, said a U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

At a Monday news conference, Rumsfeld also said the United States would not allow Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar to leave his hometown of Kandahar, even if the anti-Taliban forces surrounding the city offer him safe passage. Rumsfeld added that he hopes Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters holding the northern Afghan town of Kunduz are killed or captured, not released.

"The idea of their getting out of the country and going off to make their mischief somewhere else is not a happy prospect," he said. "So my hope is that they will either be killed or taken prisoner."

Speaking on the 44th day of U.S. bombing in Afghanistan, President Bush said the military was closing in on bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "The noose is beginning to narrow," Bush said.

"If our military knew where Mr. bin Laden was, he would be brought

to justice," Bush said following a Cabinet meeting. Asked whether he had evidence that U.S. forces were closing in on bin Laden, Bush said, "It's going to be hard to tell you that without compromising the search, except I can point to the map of Afghanistan, where more and more territory are now in friendly hands."

Rumsfeld was more cautious. "As enemy leaders become fewer and fewer, that does not necessarily mean that the task will become easier," he said. "People can hide in caves for long periods. This will take time."

He denied reports that U.S. intelligence has defined a narrow search area for bin Laden and his associates.

"To try and think that we have them contained in some sort of a small area I think would be a misunderstanding of the difficulty of the task," he said.

If the job of finding bin Laden falls to the U.S. military, it will require different kinds of troops than the special operations forces now in Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said. He did not elaborate, but other officials have said an infantry unit like the Army's 10th Mountain Division might get the assignment.

# Anthrax found in office mailrooms

By Pete Yost  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A sample taken from a plastic evidence bag containing a still-unopened letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy contains at least 23,000 anthrax spores, enough for more than two lethal doses, a federal law enforcement official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were three times more anthrax spores in the single sample taken from the plastic bag than in any of the other 600 bags of mail examined by the FBI before it found the Leahy letter.

Meanwhile, traces of the bacteria have been found in the office mailrooms of Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said one congressional official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials suspect the anthrax got there through contact with anthrax-bearing letters mailed to Leahy or Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. So far, anthrax traces have been found in 13 senators' offices besides Daschle's, whose office is the only one known to have actually opened an anthrax letter.

Word of the anthrax spores in the Leahy letter, first reported by *The New York Times*, followed the FBI's announcement that it is convinced the Leahy letter was sent by the same person who mailed an anthrax-tainted letter to Daschle. Both were postmarked Oct. 9 in Trenton, N.J.

Investigators are looking into the possibility the Leahy letter was misrouted initially, resulting in anthrax contamination at a State Department mail facility that made one worker sick.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Monday that the agency planned to test a substance found in a letter that the Chilean government said was tainted with anthrax.

The government of Chile said the letter was from an American company in Switzerland to a company in downtown Santiago. It declined to identify either company.

The Leahy letter found Friday will be mined for information based on a plan by the FBI, the

Army and outside science experts who want to maximize the evidentiary value of the document, the FBI said Monday.

"FBI and Centers for Disease Control investigators hope that this careful, scientifically agreed upon approach will yield clues that will help identify the source," the bureau said in a statement.

At the Pentagon, officials began taking new precautions against anthrax-tainted mail by requiring that all mail be opened, visually inspected, X-rayed and tested for biological or chemical materials. Once checked, mail will be held for up to three days to await test results before delivery inside the building.

The Leahy letter was found by the FBI and hazardous materials personnel from the Environmental Protection Agency in one of 280 barrels of unopened mail sent to Capitol Hill and held since the discovery last month of the letter to Daschle.

The outside of the Leahy letter appears virtually identical to the Daschle letter and bears the same fictitious "Greendale School" return address, all-capital block letters and other characteristics.

The matching characteristics of the Leahy and Daschle letters "have combined to convince investigators" that both were "sent by the same person," the FBI said.

U.S. postal inspector Dan Mihalko said the Leahy letter contains a handwritten ZIP code of 20510 that may have been read as 20520 by optical character reader machines at the postal service.

"That's the exact change needed to forward something to the State Department," Mihalko said.

"It raises an interesting possibility that the letter to Leahy could have been misdirected through the State Department mail system initially, which might explain how that system got contaminated," he added.

A 59-year-old employee of the State Department's mail facility in Sterling, Va., was hospitalized Oct. 25 after lab tests confirmed he had inhalation anthrax. He recovered.

Four people have died from anthrax: two Washington postal workers, a hospital employee in New York City and a newspaper photo editor in Florida.

## BODIES

FROM PAGE 1

stragglers and Arab fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden are still believed to be in the area, and there had been earlier reports of armed robberies on the road.

The convoy set out Monday morning. Because the road was dusty, the cars in the convoy spread out, and their occupants often lost sight of one another.

Near the town of Serobi, 35 miles east of Kabul, six gunmen on the roadside waved the first three cars in the convoy to stop. One car sped

ahead, while two stopped, said Ashiqullah, who was driving the car carrying the Reuters journalists. He uses only one name.

He said the gunmen, wearing long robes, beards and turbans, warned them not to go any farther because there was fighting ahead with the Taliban. At that moment, a bus from Kabul came by and said the road was safe. The cars' drivers thought the gunmen were thieves and tried to speed away, but the gunmen stopped them.

The gunmen then ordered all the journalists out of the cars and tried to force them to climb the mountain. When they refused, the gunmen beat

them and threw stones at them, Ashiqullah said.

"They said, 'What, you think the Taliban are finished? We are still in power and we will have our revenge,'" Ashiqullah said.

The gunmen then shot the Italian woman and one of the men, he said. The other two men also had been shot.

The drivers fled back toward Jalalabad, he said, leaving behind the Afghan translator, a man named Homuin. Homuin's whereabouts were unknown Tuesday.

Ashiqullah's account was corroborated by another translator and driver who escaped in the other car.

Haji Shershah, an anti-Taliban commander in Jalalabad, said villagers in the area reported numerous other attacks involving gunfire on vehicles on the same road during the day.

A French journalist was robbed in the area the day before, and hours after Monday's assault on the journalists, an Afghan car arrived in Jalalabad with two bullet holes after being attacked.

Shershah said the attackers were bandits, not Taliban or his own fighters.

"They're not Taliban, they are thieves," Shershah said. "They just want to put the blame on the Taliban. ... They were robbing lots of people."

## NETWORK

FROM PAGE 1

force the need for network growth. If Information Services ever needs to save money, cuts would never be made on network upgrades, he said.

"The Internet is the university's life force," Edmondson said. "It's how potential students, potential faculty and potential donors find out about the university. I can't cut that, or we're going to die. We're going to go out of business."

He said TCU spends approximately \$240,000 annually on overall Internet improvements.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, many universities have had problems with network saturation despite yearly additions of bandwidth, which increases Internet network transmission speed. In one instance, the University of Pennsylvania

chose to stop buying more bandwidth and decided to cut the bandwidth nearly in half and cap it at a set amount.

Michael Palladino, the associate vice president for networking at Pennsylvania, said network programs were not working properly due to overcrowding and students could not even use application and financial-aid programs on the university's Web page, according to *The Chronicle*.

Edmondson said the bandwidth has to be aggressively managed through network shaping devices, which prioritize tasks to get more bandwidth access than others. He said first priority goes to classroom and research use and online games and music downloads receive less bandwidth.

Senter said TCU has had network saturation problems when students open too many applications simultaneously, but not to the extent of Pennsylvania.

"I don't think we're at that point yet," he said. "At some point we could say we're spending all this money on bandwidth, so we're going to stand pat for a while and see if we can hang on. This is something we'd have to review if prices go up, but that doesn't look like it will happen for the next year or two."

But, Senter said, adding bandwidth is important and increases network speed as long as it is properly managed.

"Bandwidth is a building block and we need to grow into it," Senter said. "But if we just keep adding bandwidth on top of more and not doing anything about it, then I'm concerned with it being a problem if students continue to peak out the network."

Edmondson said he will not have to terminate use to any particular Web sites or programs because of more advanced network shaping technology now available. In Spring 2000, university officials blocked access to the

Napster Web site and cited network congestion as one reason.

"Downloads may have to be slowed down for people during certain times of the day, but with new technologies we can restrict bandwidth use per-person rather than shut it off," he said. "So there won't be another Napster."

Edmondson said the prioritizing of the network will continue to focus on education as new resources are added to the network.

"We don't have every faculty member using technology in the classrooms yet, so we will continue to grow and have to upgrade bandwidth on an annual basis," he said. "Sometimes the network's prioritization will work to the detriment of a single student, but it will always be for the betterment of the university."

Jordan Blum

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## BLUES

FROM PAGE 1

spending two Thanksgivings at the homes of friends, Murphy said she is in charge of this year's meal.

"I enjoy cooking," she said. "I've wanted to (cook Thanksgiving dinner) since last year."

Murphy said she spent around \$80 on the meal, and has been planning for two weeks.

The rest of the weekend will be spent relaxing and watching football, Murphy said.

With the Main closed, students left on campus will not have to look far for a meal. International Student Association will be sponsoring a Thanksgiv-

ing/Ramadan dinner Wednesday night in the lobby of Foster Hall.

For ISA president Raquel Torres, Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate with her on-campus family.

"Even though Thanksgiving is an American holiday, it is also a time where people go and spend time with their families," Torres said. "This is not a possibility for many international students, so we get together and create our own extended family on campus."

Torres said the Thanksgiving dinner has been a tradition for ISA, and it has grown into a large event.

"(The dinner) used to be smaller and informal, usually made in someone's house with potluck dishes," she said. "But as more international students came on campus and stayed for

the holidays the event got bigger."

Torres said ISA combined Thanksgiving with Ramadan this year because they both fell around the same time. Traditional Thanksgiving food such as turkey, macaroni and cheese and pumpkin pie will be catered by Boston Market and ISA plans to include Indian food such as chicken tika, chicken bryani and pita breads from Maharaja Restaurant, Torres said.

While the event is aimed primarily at international students, Torres said everyone is welcome.

"All students who are staying and want some family feeling can come," she said.

Any student interested in attending should e-mail ISA at (isa\_tcu@yahoo.com), Torres said.

## HUDSON

FROM PAGE 1

in the process you want to make a memory for students, so it needs to be fun."

Hudson said she has wanted to fulfill the position of SGA President since her freshman year. She said she admired the performance of 1999 SGA President Ben Alexander, currently the director of admissions marketing.

Hudson said Alexander is a hard leader to follow because of his great leadership qualities and ability to listen.

Because Alexander has been in the same position Hudson currently holds, Hudson said he is there for emotional support and can relate to the time constraints and stress of the position.

Alexander said a lot has changed since he was in office and that Hudson will need good time management.

"Chelsea needs to dedicate the time she can to (the office), but it can completely eat up her life so it is important to keep things in perspective."

Kristin Delorantis

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# HOLIDAYS

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## AFRAID TO FLY?

“I feel as safe as I would have before (the attacks).”

**TCU students are more worried about long lines at the airport than actually flying during the holidays**

By Sam Eaton  
STAFF REPORTER

Despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, millions of Americans will use air travel to eat turkey with family. And TCU students will be among them.

While the attacks have given many Americans second-thoughts about flying, several TCU students said their flight plans remain unaltered.

Senior Spanish and speech communication major Shannon Johnson has flown since the attacks when she visited her parents in San Diego during fall break. She said her biggest worry was getting to the airport on time to check-in in case of long lines.

“I didn’t really have any apprehensions because I knew they’d heightened the security so much,” Johnson said. “I feel as safe as I would have before (the attacks).”

She said the distance was too far to drive, and her parents are not more concerned than usual.

“Stuff happens, but they’re being so cautious now,” Tyson said. “I do think that they’re really paying attention and that it’s actually safer than normal.”

Capt. Chris Manno, a pilot with American Airlines, said he is not nervous about flying since the attacks.

he said he would feel comfortable putting his wife and family on a plane.

“What has happened before is really an isolated incident,” Manno said. “Now there’s so much concentration and so much further security that I’ve never had a problem flying.”

But not all students are as comfortable flying as the confident Johnson.

Senior speech communication major Melinda Edwards said a fear of more hijackings and attacks have increased her nervousness about flying.

Edwards said she plans to drive to Kansas City, Kan., and then on to Naples, Fla., but her plans include a return flight to Fort Worth. While her plans have not changed, she said she does not relish having to fly back.

Manno said although he could not list specific measures for security reasons, security improvements have been made.

“I have seen much greater accountability among airline personnel and focus,” Manno said. “Things are much-improved.”

Manno said one element includes security measures taken regarding food service.

Catering trucks bring the food onto the runway, where it is then loaded onto the planes. New measures have increased security.

“The trucks that service the airplane come from a catering service about a mile away,” Manno said. “Now everything is sealed at that catering facility and inspected. The seals are numbered too, so when we get them on the aircraft, we know if they’ve been opened or not.”

Sophomore radio-TV-film major Megan Tyson said she had no second thoughts about flying home to visit her family in Albuquerque, N.M.

“I’m not really nervous about flying,” she said.

Like other TCU students, Tyson said security at airports is tighter and more effective in the wake of the attacks. Tyson said her father, a field operations coordinator with the Federal Aviation Administration, provided reassurance about airline travel.

John-son said it was obvious when she went back to the airport the first time that security had increased.

“It was easy to see that the passengers were the only people who could go past the security gates,” Johnson said.

Airline personnel said they feel more confident as well.

Manno said he was pleased the numbers of passengers on his flights have been just as crowded as usual. “In the flights that I’ve flown, we’re very full,” Manno said. “(On Nov. 12), on the day American Airlines Flight 587 crashed I flew from Palm Springs (Calif.) to Chicago and only had two empty seats.”

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## TOO MUCH TURKEY

**Need some creative ideas for all those Thanksgiving leftovers?**

By Linda Gassenheimer  
KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Extra turkey? Try stroganoff.

There’s no doubt about it. This is turkey season. Not so long ago, this was the only time of the year turkeys were abundant. Now, turkey breasts, ground turkey, turkey fillets, turkey steaks and slices are sold year round. It’s a great, versatile meat.

Turkey Stroganoff, an old Russian stand-by, can be made with any cut of turkey breast meat or leftover cooked turkey. If you use cooked turkey, add about 2 cups at the end of the recipe to warm through in the sauce. The mixture of mushrooms, tomato paste, mustard and Worcestershire gives the stroganoff sauce a tangy blend of flavors and a thick texture. It tastes even better the next day. If you have time, double the recipe and save the extra for another quick dinner.

This meal contains a total of 623 calories per serving with 29 percent of calories from fat.

### Helpful hints

— Buy tomato paste in a tube. You can use a small amount and store the rest in the refrigerator until needed again.

### Countdown

- Place water for noodles on to boil.
- Make stroganoff.
- Make noodles.

### Shopping list

To buy: Pound turkey fillets or slices, pound button mushrooms, 1 tube or small can tomato paste, 1 jar Dijon mustard, 1 small carton low-fat sour cream, 1 small bunch fresh parsley and pound egg noodles.

Staples: Onion, Worcestershire sauce, fat free, low-salt chicken broth, olive oil, margarine or butter, salt and black peppercorns.

### Wine

Fred Tasker’s wine suggestion: “With something like turkey stroganoff, it’s safest to match richness with richness. A nice, fat California chardonnay, if you want white wine. A rich pinot noir, an opulent petite syrah or soft Chilean cabernet sauvignon if you want red.”

### Turkey stroganoff

Pound boneless, skinless turkey fillets or slices or 2 cups cooked turkey  
2 teaspoons olive oil, divided  
Medium onion, chopped (1 cup)  
Pound button mushrooms, sliced (3 cups)  
Cup fat free, low-salt chicken broth  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon low fat sour cream  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
Salt, freshly ground black pepper  
Slice turkey into inch strips. Heat 1-teaspoon oil in a medium-size nonstick skillet and brown turkey. This will take less than a minute. Try not to over-

cook the turkey. Remove to a plate and sprinkle with a little salt and pepper to taste. Add second teaspoon oil and onion. Sauté 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and continue to sauté for 5 minutes more minutes. Pour in broth. Add tomato paste, mustard, Worcestershire, salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly. Simmer 5 minutes. Taste. You may need to add a little more mustard or Worcestershire sauce. There should be a delicate blend of flavors. If using cooked turkey, add it now. Return the turkey to the sauce and add sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Serve over egg noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 382 calories; 44 grams protein; 17 grams carbohydrate; 15 grams fat; 35 percent of calories as fat; 3.5 grams fiber; 101 milligrams cholesterol; 600 milligrams sodium.

### Buttered egg noodles

Pound egg noodles  
1 teaspoon margarine or butter  
1 cup of water from noodles  
Salt, freshly ground black pepper  
Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the noodles. Boil 10 minutes. Remove cup of cooking water to a mixing bowl and add margarine to the bowl. Drain noodles. Toss noodles in bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 242 calories; 8 grams protein; 40 grams carbohydrate; 5 grams fat; 20 percent of calories as fat; No fiber; 54 milligrams cholesterol; 45 milligrams sodium.



### Here are tips for storing Thanksgiving leftovers.

**Turkey:** Carve all the meat from the bones. This helps the meat cool faster and prevents bacteria from forming. Within two hours of taking the turkey from the oven, wrap the meat in plastic wrap and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. It will keep two to four days.

**To freeze turkey,** wrap it well in plastic and freezer wrap. It will keep forever if it remains frozen, but it will taste best if used within four months.

**Stuffing:** Refrigerate and use within one to two days. Stuffing may be frozen. Use within a month for best flavor.

**Mashed potatoes:** They will remain fresh for three to five days in the refrigerator, or 10 to 12 months in the freezer.

**Pumpkin pie:** Because it has a custard base, pumpkin pie must be refrigerated. It will keep in the refrigerator for two to three days. Freezing is not recommended.

**Gravy:** Store it in the refrigerator for one to two days. Before using, bring it to a rolling boil. Gravy can be frozen for up to one month. As with other foods, it will be safe to eat after that but with less quality.

— Jane Snow/ Knight Ridder

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## Horoscopes

**♈ Aries** (March 21-April 19) - You're kind of a loner, but you can work with a team. It's a good skill to learn, especially for days like this, when you don't feel like doing much of anything. Get your friends to do it for you.

**♉ Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Let your mate or partner speak for you. He or she will make many good points in your favor. And if he or she says something ridiculous, you still have an out.

**♊ Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Your life isn't easy yet. Quite the contrary. You have a lot to juggle. Your full concentration is required, so don't promise anybody you'll meet with them. Instead, do lunch with them over the weekend or next week.

**♋ Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Did you know that Cancer is the sign of the millionaire? That's because you naturally save things. Another reason is your creativity. And, of course, your tenacity. Use all those talents now to emerge triumphant.

**♌ Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Somebody's pushing you to take action. By now you have a good idea of what needs to be done. If it were easy, you'd have scratched it off your list years ago. Do it now. You'll find a way.

**♍ Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Your brilliant idea is just the thing your team needs to succeed. That, plus your technical expertise. Actually, the idea needs a little fine-tuning before it'll work, but it's a good place to start.

**♎ Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - You could be getting some excellent coaching for free. Do you know who to ask? This person may be closer than you think. Love is about more than just passion. It's really about listening.

**♏ Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - The object of your desire is just barely out of reach. Do you have a ladder? Somebody you live with, or a close relative, will be glad to give you a boost.

**♐ Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Others may not yet understand what you're into. You can explain later. Right now, you're on a quest, acting compulsively, being brilliant one moment and stupid the next. (Do as much of this as possible in private.) You're being creative.

**♑ Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You don't need to spend right now. Hold onto your wallet until you're sure. Only bet on a sure thing.

**♒ Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Hopefully the task is almost complete. You still have more to finish, but you'll have to prepare a report. Somebody important wants to know what you've accomplished so far. They'll be pleasantly surprised.

**♓ Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Your tendency now is to second-guess yourself. Decisions made yesterday are under review again. Curtail early travel. Later, the fog will clear.

**Purple Poll Q:** Are you going home for Thanksgiving?



**A:** Yes 84 No 16

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**

- Yodeler's range?
- Lambaste
- Nutty pie
- Genesis man
- Actress Louise
- Popeye's honey
- Writer Ephron
- Buy's back
- Austere
- Crude shelter
- TV innards
- Former European kingdom
- Has a little lamb?
- Dissertation
- Concluded
- Debtor's promise
- Rome's port
- Allude
- Removed the center of
- Emmet
- Old womanish
- Put away for a rainy day
- Doesn't discard
- D.C. advisory grp.
- Fall bloomer
- Like some gas or glass
- Deuces
- Lists of players
- Limb
- "My Name Is Asher"
- Sulk
- Bothered
- Brought back to life
- Hawkeye State
- Phooey!
- Get to one's feet
- Gush
- Remains behind
- Some fishermen
- Utopian garden
- Spasms
- Owl's cry
- Continental currency
- School supply items
- Buyouts
- Discover
- Different
- Notes raised a semitone

**DOWN**

- Blyth and Sheridan
- Part of a bow
- Branch of the Amazon
- Notes raised a semitone
- "The Blue Danube" composer
- Legal claims
- Santa's winds
- Engage in plotting
- Lilly or Wallach
- About
- Turn away
- Brooding spots
- Coll. common
- Some electron tubes
- Some fishermen
- Utopian garden
- Spasms
- Owl's cry
- Continental currency
- School supply items
- Buyouts
- Discover
- Different
- Notes raised a semitone
- Important times
- Begged
- Long march
- Abet
- Diamond covers?
- Wrench
- Nebraska city
- The ones here
- Statutes
- Run easily
- Water pitcher
- Daybreak
- No
- Tuck's partner?

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## Lex

Phil Flickinger



Dithered Twits Stan Waling



Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“If electricity comes from electrons, does that mean that morality comes from morons?”

## Academia Nuts

John P. Araujo



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## The Edge Box

How the two teams match up:

### PASSING OFFENSE

#### TCU

Junior quarterback Casey Printers has had consecutive 300-yard passing games. The Louisville defense has been vulnerable, and he and receivers Adrian Madise and LaTarence Dunbar must find the chinks.

#### Louisville

Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone (2,697 yards, 20 touchdowns, 59.8 completion percentage) must be salivating at the prospect of facing the Frogs. Top target Deion Branch (69 receptions, 1,055 yards 16.5 average per catch) has been prime time as well.

Edge: Louisville

### RUSHING OFFENSE

#### TCU

Ragone can't burn the TCU defense if he's on the sidelines. The Frogs need a sustained running game and must control time of possession to have a chance.

#### Louisville

Louisville splits carries between T.J. Patterson (552 yards, 5.0 per carry) and Tony Stallings (574 yards, 3.9 per carry), although their purpose is to keep defenses from playing deep zones all game.

Edge: Even

### RUSHING DEFENSE

#### TCU

Stopping the run will again be a must for the Frogs. Stopping the run will mean more blitzing to disrupt Ragone. Interesting stat: TCU (No. 25) is allowing 8.24 fewer yards per game than the Cardinals.

#### Louisville

The Cardinals have been vulnerable to the run, allowing 135.7 yards per game. They cannot let TCU dictate the game's pace and eat up large amounts of the clock.

EDGE: TCU

### PASSING DEFENSE

#### TCU

TCU has faced some top-flight passing offenses, but none with the prowess of the Cardinals. The Frogs have had 13 days to prepare, but call the burn unit. This one could get ugly.

#### Louisville

The Cardinals, allowing 194.18 yards per game, get lit up on occasion as well. East Carolina's David Gerrard threw for 284 yards last Thursday.

Edge: Louisville

### SPECIAL TEAMS

#### TCU

Place-kicker Nick Browne has made 11-14 field goal attempts, including 5-6 from beyond 40 yards. Senior Jason Goss is averaging 12.1 yards per punt return.

#### Louisville

The Cardinals have some of the better specialists in C-USA. Punter Wade Tydlacka has averaged 40.3 yards per punt. Place-kicker Nathan Smith has made 6-6 from 20-29 yards, but is just 7-12 from beyond 30.

EDGE: Even

### INTANGIBLES

#### TCU

The Frogs' hopes for a fourth-straight bowl berth died in, ironically, Alabama. But by winning the last two, TCU can secure a winning season.

#### Louisville

The Cardinals defeated East Carolina and can clinch the conference title outright with a win Friday. They must, however, avoid looking ahead to a Liberty Bowl matchup with the potent BYU Cougars.

EDGE: Louisville

Prediction: Louisville 45, TCU 13

## Men's basketball downs UTEP 95-73 in Vegas

Junior forward Jamal Brown scored 28 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the Frogs to a 95-73 win over Texas-El Paso. The Frogs will play No. 15 Oklahoma State in the finals of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Brown was one of three players to score more than 20 points. Freshman point guard Corey Santee had 22 points and dished out nine assists and junior guard Junior Blount scored 23 on 10-of-17 shooting.

## Frogs still holding out hope

### Patterson: Team focusing on winning last two games

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

His team has lost four of its last six games and has been written off by most prognosticators in its attempt for a bowl bid and will face the No. 17 team in the nation.

Yet head coach Gary Patterson said his team still has much left to play for. "6-5 and a bowl game," Patterson said.

The Frogs (4-5, 2-3 Conference USA) must win Friday (5 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium) to keep their fading bowl hopes alive. They will face arguably their toughest

conference foe of the season, Louisville (10-1, 6-0), which barely defeated East Carolina Thursday, Nov. 15, to move into first place in the conference.

For seniors like linebacker Chad Bayer, a win means one more chance at a school-record fourth consecutive bowl bid.

"It is like every other game, and you try to think forward," Bayer said. "But it can slip into your head. It can have a corrupting effect."

"There is still that chance for a bowl game," Bayer said. "It is still a matter of who is the better team

that particular day."

Friday will be the last time Bayer and nine other seniors will play at TCU. Bayer said he doesn't want to end his season on a sour note.

Patterson said younger players don't want to lose either.

"I don't know about (winning it for) the seniors, I think you play for yourself at this point," Patterson said.

The Frogs may have to do without the services of their leading rusher, sophomore tailback Corey Connolly (444 yards on 98 attempts), for another week. Patterson said Connolly is "doubtful." Last week the Frogs only ran for 20 yards.

Senior cornerback Kendrick Patterson, who started three games in the middle of the season because junior Bo Springfield was hurt, is also not likely to play.

Patterson said last week he didn't care if his team was deserving of a bowl bid. He just wanted to get one. A win against a top 20 team like Louisville could possibly give his team a little more legitimacy as a bowl team, but Patterson said he wasn't worried about that either.

"All we can do is worry about our next game," Patterson said. "I just want to get to that point where I can argue (if TCU deserved a bowl bid) right now."

Brandon Ortiz  
b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu



Sophomore linebacker Devon Davis brings down East Carolina fullback Leonard Henry Oct. 30 at Amon Carter Stadium. The Frogs Friday host Louisville 5 p.m. Friday's home game probably won't be the last for Davis, but it will be for 10 seniors.

## COMEBACK

### Former student-athletes return to complete college education

By Jordan Blum  
STAFF REPORTER

Former TCU football player Jay Davern said he was the top sales representative in his market and knew he was up for promotion.

However, Davern, now 28, said he was passed over because he did not have a degree.

After talking to friends, Davern said he decided he wanted to get out of sales and go back to get his degree. This would let him fulfill his lifelong dream of coaching college football. Now he is on track to graduate in May 2002 with a degree in general studies.

Davern is not alone. More and more former student-athletes are returning to their former college campuses not to rekindle memories of glory days past, but to complete their degrees.

Several former athletes said assistance programs offered by TCU made their return to the classroom possible.

Davern said he received consultation from Jack Hesselbrock, associate athletic director for internal relations, and learned he could come back to TCU and apply for a scholarship through the NCAA Degree Completion Program. The program awards full scholarships to former athletes who have used up their eligibility for institutional financial aid and are within 30 hours of graduating.

Milton Overton, director of athletic academic services, said TCU annually ranks among the top 10 in degree completion awards handed out, and 15 former athletes have completed their degrees in the past three years. Notable grads include Ryan Tucker, a starting offensive lineman for the St. Louis Rams, and former Cowboys receiver Jason Tucker.

Overton said TCU's overall student-athlete graduation rate of 57 percent from last year will be closer to 90 percent if taken 10 years from now to include students who returned to get their degrees. In figuring graduation rates, the NCAA allows student-

athletes six years to complete their degrees.

Davern's football career at TCU was riddled by injuries and off-the-field problems when he wasn't making tackles at the linebacker position.

After being arrested for a second time for assault by threat and public intoxication, Davern was kicked off the team by former head coach Pat Sullivan in 1997.

"After the incidents I shut football out of my life because I felt it put me in my position," Davern said. "I didn't even watch football for two years."

"I was 22, young, playing football and having a good time," he said. "Now I'm six years older, and the time in between has been a learning experience for me. I learned you can get a second chance if you deserve it. I'm 28 and it seems my life is just beginning."

Davern credited his friends and people in the athletic department at TCU for helping him to realize his dreams.

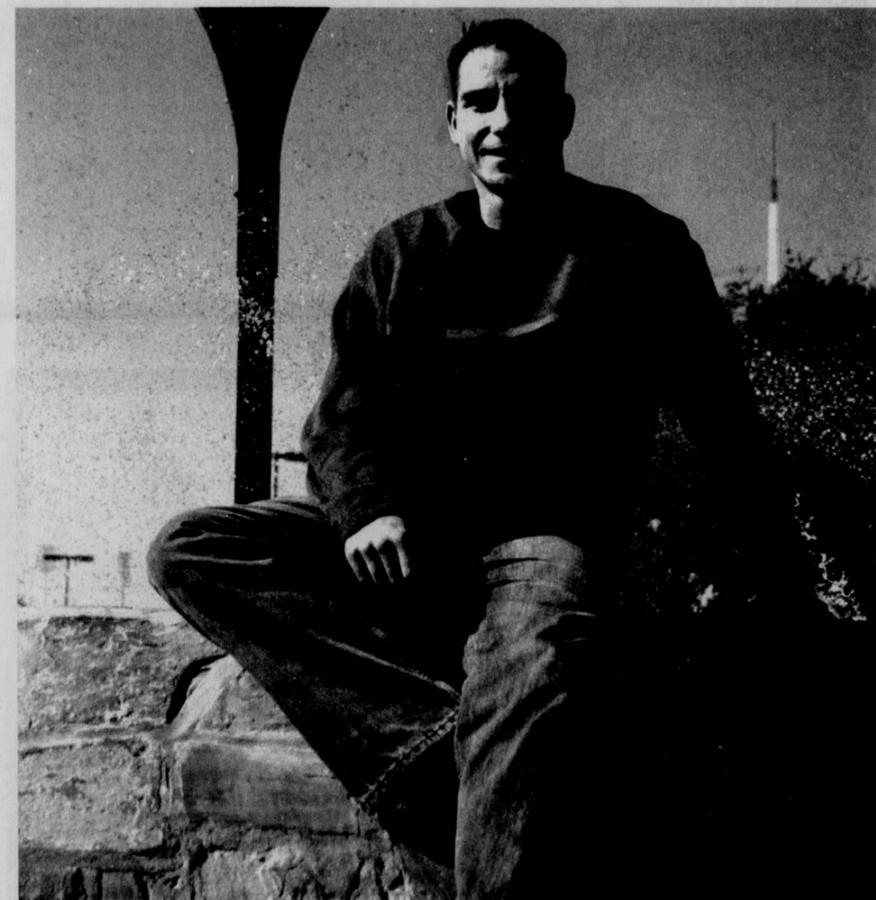
"My friends kept telling me football was my calling, and I should use my gifts and past experiences to teach others and help them avoid the same mistakes I made," he said. "Hesselbrock helped me apply for the degree completion award and (Athletics Director) Eric Hyman helped me get back in TCU. Their help was the biggest blessing I've had in a long time."

Overton said academic programs for athletes can help students get ahead in their graduation plans as well as helping students who have completed their eligibility.

Curtis Fuller, a strong safety for the Seattle Seahawks, said he earned his master's in liberal arts while still in his final year of athletic eligibility.

Fuller thanks Hyman and former head coach Dennis Franchione for encouraging him to do the extra work to get his master's degree while still playing.

"I wanted to take a long-term approach, because I know football won't be there forever," Fuller said.



Former football player Jay Davern came back to TCU to get his degree after he left. Davern is like many athletes who decide to finish college even though their playing days are over.

"The coaches always encouraged me to get further along with my education. Some guys are just naturally faster or slower, but the coaches always told those who had a chance to get further to go and get it."

Fuller said balancing extra classes and football wasn't as difficult as he expected. Advising on time management proved helpful as well.

"I was able to take late classes so (football practice) didn't interfere with class times," he said. "A lot of guys on the team didn't understand why I was working to get ahead and just told me to chill out. But most of them understood why I was doing it, and they knew we could get hurt any day."

J.P. McFarland, a former offensive lineman, is another former athlete

who has returned to get his degree. He transferred to Stephen F. Austin State University in 1997 to play football because he "needed a change."

In March 1996, McFarland was involved in a bar fight that also involved Davern, which got him a temporary suspension from the team. However, McFarland said the incident had nothing to do with his leaving TCU.

McFarland said he always planned on getting his degree but that he never believed he would get the chance to return to TCU. He is on track to graduate in May 2002 with a degree in psychology.

"I played a little minor league ball with the Shreveport (La.) Knights, and I worked a couple years in sales," he said. "When I

found about the degree completion program, I was able to come back and be a part of the family here again, like I always was."

McFarland praised people in the athletic department for going out of their way to help him return.

"They took care of me when they didn't have to," he said. "They help make things available for me too. I can use the (John Justin Athletic Center), the computer labs and tutors that are available for us."

"I'm not an athlete anymore, and I've gotten a little older and a little wiser," he said. "I feel like I still fit right in. I just turned 26, so it's not like I look 40."

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## Cross Country seniors finish careers in style at NCAA Championships

By Quinten Boyd  
SKIFF STAFF

Two cross country athletes ended their season Monday in a place they had visited before, the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Seniors Gladys Keitany and Eliud Njubi both advanced after their strong performances in the Cross Country South Central Regional meet last week.

Keitany finished her career at TCU with a 31st place finish in

the meet. She finished the 6,000 meter course in a time of 21:20. The winner of the race was Arizona's Tara Chaplin, who finished in a time of 20:24.

"Gladys ran her best race of the season," head coach Derek Koonts said. "She put herself in great position throughout the whole race, and passed eight people in the last half-mile."

Njubi started the 10 kilometer race in strong fashion, even passing the mile point faster than

Koonts had expected. However, he suffered stomach cramps at the halfway point of the race and was unable to finish. The eventual winner was Eastern Michigan's Boaz Chboiywo (28:47).

"He was running well before the cramps hit," Koonts said. "He was disappointed, but he had a great season."

Keitany ends the season and her career as the Conference USA individual champion and as a three-time NCAA qualifier. Njubi

finishes this season with a conference and regional championship, while garnering numerous junior college awards during his stint at Dodge City Community College.

"I'm very pleased with their performance at the NCAA's," Koonts said. "I'm glad to see Gladys go out on such a high note, and Eliud still has a chance to compete."

Koonts is pleased with the rest of his team as well, and how each member adjusted to a

coaching change in the middle of the season.

"This season has been a success because of the strong team that we have at TCU," Koonts said. "They all adjusted quickly from (former) Coach (Dan) Waters to me, and they had a great season. The future looks bright here. We just have to wait and see what happens."

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