

Capturing a Cannibal

Hannibal Lecter makes his return in "Red Dragon," the sequel to "Silence of the Lambs." Page 5



Coach Gary Patterson says the Frogs are not overlooking 0-5 Army. Page 8



As midterms approach, one student realizes the futility of finding a place to study. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

Vol. 100 • Issue 24 • Fort Worth, Texas

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Wednesday, October 9, 2002

Mental health screenings offered

Hints to keep your cool — and your sanity

Stress is becoming more common among college students and particularly in first-year students, according to a recent study done by UCLA.

More than 30 percent of first year students said they are frequently overwhelmed, which is up from 16 percent in 1985.

Although it is often viewed as normal, stress can lead to depression, anger, anxiety and frustration.

Common student remedies such as imbibing huge amounts of caffeine or purging on chocolate will not help with stress, experts say.

Mental Health Services has compiled some effective ways of dealing with stress

- Maintain nutritional needs and exercise regularly. Eating a balanced diet and getting sufficient rest helps achieve a better outlook on life.
- Employ constructive time management procedures. Scheduling in the present for future activities helps us to stay on top of work and play.
- Learn and use the relaxation response. Having relaxed responses even in stressful situations promotes calmness and control.
- Be progressive in activities. Be careful not to get into a rut.
- Expand your awareness of the stress-precipitating situation. Get a more reasonable and realistic perspective by asking yourself, "What is the worst thing that could really happen if—?"
- Spend time alone. Use the time for reflection, recreation or for just doing nothing.
- Change your usual routine. Try something new; variation of usual daily procedures stimulates and refreshes us.

— Liddy Serio



Photo Illustration/Leslie Moeller/Sarah McClellan

Stress by the Numbers

1,088: estimated number of suicides occurring on college campus each year (National Mental Health Association)

76: percent of students who felt overwhelmed last year (American College Health Association)

22: percent of college students who were so depressed they could barely function (American College Health Association)

Free Depression Screenings

Mental Health Services will offer Depression screenings will be conducted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Health Center. Participants will fill out a survey and talk to licensed counselors for feedback. The screening is free.

Also, TCU's Peer Counselors are sponsoring a table in the Student Center that will offer anti-depressant kits.

As students get ready for midterms, Mental Health Services officials warn people to watch for signs of depression and stress.

BY BILL MORRISON
Staff Reporter

The National Mental Health Association is calling on colleges to do more to prevent student suicides, but TCU's policy remains unchanged because there hasn't been a problem with suicide, Mental Health Services officials say. According to the latest National Survey of Counseling Directors, there has been an increase in severe psychological problems, including eating disorders and depression, over the past five years. Nationally, suicide is the eighth leading cause of death, but on college campuses it is second.

Monica Kintigh, a licensed professional counselor with Mental Health Services, said the program has not had a problem with suicide during her more than five years in it. She said the three most common cases of problems at TCU are depression, anxiety and relationship issues.

Diane Norton, an administrative assistant, said the university does not keep statistics on the suicide rate, nor can they release the information because of confidentiality rules.

The survey results have not prompted a change in the university's programming for Mental Illness Awareness Week. On Thursday, professional staff members from Mental Health Services, formerly the Counseling Center, will offer students, faculty and staff information on the signs and symptoms of depression and will give in an anonymous screening as part of National Mental Health Screening Day.

With midterms approaching and the pressure of classes increasing, this is when many students have problems, said Kintigh. She also said the time period from Halloween to New Year's Day are tough on everyone, because of all the stress from holiday preparation.

In addition to the screenings TCU's Peer Counselors are sponsoring a table in the Student Center that will offer anti-depressant kits. The kits will contain information on how to take care of oneself, signs and symptoms of depression and maps to the screening sites.

Mental Health Services has two full-time and three part-time counselors and a psychiatrist. Director of Mental Health Services

Denis Atkinson is a psychiatrist, giving him the ability to prescribe medication if needed, Kintigh said. She said Atkinson is able to see a student within two weeks of being referred, as opposed to the three months it usually takes when you are referred to a psychiatrist in private practice.

If a student wishes to see a counselor, all they need to do is contact Mental Health Services or go to their office in the Health Center. Kintigh said what a student tells a counselor remains confidential unless the student signs a release form. Most of the time persons at risk will want help and sign a release, but without the release outside parties, including parents, can't be informed, Kintigh said.

"I have an obligation if I think someone is in danger to themselves or someone else, to contact legal authorities or medical personnel," Kintigh said. "My main duty is to save someone's life."

Mental Health Services also has three undergraduate students who do peer counseling and are available to do presentations in front of any organization. Kintigh said they are Mental Health Services' major outreach program, and deal with issues including eating disorders and depression. The students are trained in basic helping skills so they can handle any questions arising from the presentations and refer them to the proper organization on campus, Kintigh said.

"Sometimes students would rather hear from other students about these (mental health) topics," Kintigh said.

Kintigh said Campus Life is the first place people will go to get information on how to help someone they feel has problems. Mike Russel, associate dean of Campus Life, said any time students need help they can call Campus Life for assistance.

Bill Morrison
w.c.morrison@tcu.edu

Important Numbers

Mental Health Services (formerly the Counseling Center) — (817) 257-7863
Campus Life — (817) 257-7926
Health Center — (817) 257-7940
University Ministries — (817) 257-7830
TCU Police — (817) 257-7777

Russia, France still oppose Washington's Iraq Stance

President Bush's speech on Monday received mixed responses from different countries with major powers like Russia and France opposing his policy against Iraq.

BY DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Bush's call for greater pressure on Iraq won guarded support in Asia and Australia Tuesday, but his threat of war failed to overcome skepticism in Europe, where most nations are deeply concerned by the prospects of war.

Britain was the exception in Europe to the prevailing lack of enthusiasm for Bush's tough line on Iraq. Prime Minister Tony Blair said he shared "the same analysis" of the threat posed by Iraq and that both countries wanted the United Nations to make clear its determination to disarm Iraq.

Bush's speech Monday night rounded up much of the administration's case for an assault on Iraq, with Bush calling Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant." He said Saddam may be planning to attack the United States with biological or chemical weapons and could

have a nuclear bomb in less than a year. The speech was seen in part as an attempt to rally reluctant allies abroad.

But Russia and France, which like the United States hold veto powers on the U.N. Security Council, underlined that they still oppose Washington's efforts for a U.N. resolution imposing strict demands on Baghdad for weapons inspectors and threatening use of force against Iraq.

In Russia, Deputy Foreign Ministry Yuri Fedotov, although not reacting directly to Bush's speech, told the Interfax news agency that the resolution proposed by the United States was disingenuous and contained demands that Washington was "well aware" could not be met.

Fedotov said Russia supported France, which has proposed a solution that would let Baghdad try to comply with existing U.N. resolutions. Russia would not support any resolution that triggered an automatic use of force, Fedotov stressed.

Former French Prime Minister Alain Juppe said Bush's call for an international coalition to force Saddam to accept weapons inspectors indicated Washington was weighing

France's approach. "President Bush said a military operation is neither imminent nor inevitable," Juppe told RTL radio.

In Germany, Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said armed confrontation with Iraq would be a "great tragedy." However, he added that Baghdad would have to "fulfill its obligation without exception."

Across the Middle East, Arabs saw Bush's speech as an indication that the United States was determined to attack Iraq.

Iraqi media kept to their regular programming Tuesday, so ordinary Iraqis relied on radios to hear the speech.

Ahmed Taha, an Iraqi university student, said he wished Bush had used "new words like dialogue and peace rather than his old words like war and accusations."

In Baghdad, secondary school teacher Dia'a al-Na'imiy, 55, joined dozens of others at a blood bank, saying her donation was a way of demonstrating support for Saddam in his confrontation with Bush.

"Our presence here today is a response to Bush's speech and it is a strong and decisive response. We will protect our

(More on IRAQ, page 2)



Secretary of State Colin Powell center, speaks alongside Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., right, in a show of bipartisanship on Iraq, during a news conference at the Capitol Tuesday. Photographer/Chuck Kennedy

SGA to provide funds for new horned frog

Student Government Association's project to provide a new horned frog for the Fort Worth Zoo is a push to get students involved in the community.

BY EMILY TURNER
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association announced Tuesday night at its meeting that the organization has officially adopted a philanthropy for the first time.

SGA members will donate a real horned frog to the Fort Worth Zoo after the old one died in a fire this summer, following in the footsteps of their predecessors in 1984 who donated the steel horned frog that stands in the Reed-Sadler Mall, said Jose Luis Hernandez, a committee service director.

"It is our goal in 2002 to continue school traditions," said Hernandez, a freshmen music and political science major. "We will go one step forward by adopting our very own horned frog."

Hernandez said fund raising for a horned frog will be one of the first volunteer opportunities associated with the SGA's philanthropy push to get students into the community. SGA is waiting for zoo officials to tell them the cost of the animal, but representatives are already planning to ask for donations at football and basketball games.

Hernandez said he will speak this week at student organization meetings, hoping to spread the word on the new philanthropy.

"I do not think students are aware of all of the opportunities out there," he said.

Hernandez said the zoo philanthropy is SGA's first step in coordinating service activities for students. Through the leadership of SGA members, the organization wants to encourage campus-wide community service, he said.

Katherine Villarreal, a freshmen political science major and Sherley Hall representative, said students can really make an impact in Fort Worth if they work together and participate in the opportunities SGA has to offer. She said the philanthropy will benefit the university as a whole instead of benefiting just one individual organization.

"I think volunteering gives me a chance to get back to reality and out of my bubble," Villarreal said. "I don't do it to benefit myself in any way. I do it because I might make a difference in someone's life."

Emily Turner
e.l.turner@tcu.edu

NewsBriefs

Physics professor awarded Fulbright Scholar grant

T. W. Zerda, a professor of physics and astronomy, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to conduct research in Poland.

Zerda is one of almost 800 U.S. faculty and professionals who are traveling abroad to lecture and do research through the Fulbright Scholar Program. He will be conducting research on superhard materials using raman microimaging.

Professor of physics and astronomy C. A. Quarles said Zerda was a pioneer in the field and one of the first researchers to use raman imaging, which uses lasers to supply detailed molecular information. He said the physics department is very international and it's nice for Zerda to be going to his native country.

"(Zerda receiving the scholarship) is an honor for him and the university," Quarles said. "The university is always interested in globalization."

Zerda will be conducting his research at the University of Silesia in Poland, where he also received his Ph.D. in physics in 1978.

— Bill Morrison

The Weather

WEDNESDAY

High: 69; Low: 58; Rain

THURSDAY

High: 76; Low: 56; Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 82; Low: 62; Partly Cloudy.

Looking Back

1940 — John Lennon is born in Liverpool, England. As part of the Beatles and as a solo artist, Lennon became one of the most influential musicians in rock history.

1940 — During the Battle of Britain, the German Luftwaffe launches a heavy nighttime air raid on London. The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral was pierced by a Nazi bomb, leaving the high altar in ruin.

1876 — The first telephone conversation over outdoor wires took place on this day in 1876.

Watch For

Check Thursday's edition of the Skiff for a preview of the Horned Frogs matchup with Army. Get the edge, three keys to victory and key matchup as the team looks to upset the Black Knight's Homecoming Saturday.

InsideSkiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
National Digest	4
International Digest	4
Features	5
Etc.	7
Sports	8

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **eQ Alliance** will host a special chapel service at noon today at Robert Carr Chapel. The Rev. Ken Ehrke from the Agape Metropolitan Church will lead the service devoted to the subject of coming out as a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender person. eQ Alliance will also present "The Laramie Project" at 8 p.m. today in the Moudy Building North, Room 141. Admission is free.

■ **The KinoMonda World Film Series** will present "Before Night Falls" (Cuba) at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (817) 257-7292.

■ **A special recital** showcasing student composers and performers will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

■ **A free GSP preparation workshop** will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Student Center Basement, Room B16.

Announcements of campus events, public information 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.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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: 6,000
 Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
 Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
 Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76109
 On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$5.00 and are available at the Skiff office.
 Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director.
 The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

Main number (817) 257-7428
 Fax (817) 257-7133
 Advertising/Classified (817) 257-7426
 Business Manager (817) 257-6274
 E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu
 Web site <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu>
 Student Publications Director Robert Bohler (817) 257-6556
 Production Manager Jeanne Cain Pressler (817) 257-6556
 Business Manager Betsy Fusik
 Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason

Lie detector's accuracy questioned by NRC

Widespread use of lie detectors on government workers could produce many false positives without catching all potential security risks.

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lie detectors are not accurate enough to screen government workers for potential security risks, the National Research Council said Tuesday.

"Almost a century of research in scientific psychology and physiology provides little basis for the expectation that a polygraph test could have extremely high accuracy," the council said in a report.

"National security is too important to be left to such a blunt instrument," said Stephen E. Fienberg of Carnegie Mellon University, chairman of the committee that prepared the report.

"The belief in its accuracy goes beyond what the evidence suggests," Fienberg said at a news conference, warning that could create a false sense of security. "Overconfidence may lead, in turn, to the neglect of other methods of ensuring safety, such as periodic security reviews," he said.

The research council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, prepared the study at the request of the Energy Department. Under the law, workers in sensitive positions in department labs are subject to polygraph screening.

The study, "The Polygraph and Lie Detection," concludes when it comes to screening large numbers of people for potential spies or security risks, "polygraph testing (is) intrinsically susceptible to producing erroneous results."

The Energy Department said it would carefully review the report on what it called a "very complex subject."

"The polygraph is one of many tools we use to protect some of the nation's most sensitive secrets. It is not used on a stand-alone basis but as part of a larger fabric of investigative and analytical reviews," said Linton Brooks, acting administrator of the department's National Nuclear Security Administration.

The FBI increased the use of polygraphs on its agents as a result of the Robert Hanssen spy case. The agency also has been administering lie detection tests at Fort Detrick, Md., and Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, bases with stores of anthrax. Nuclear plant workers also are getting the tests in greater numbers since Sept. 11.

Frank Horvath, a professor of criminal justice at Michigan State University, said, "If what they're saying is that polygraph testing is not a useful tool in screening because it makes errors, I wouldn't necessarily agree with them."

"I would have to ask what tool they have in mind to replace polygraph screening," Horvath said. "If we wanted to catch a spy or an applicant bent on spying, what would we do, what technique would we use to do that. There is no alternative right now to polygraph testing and that's why it is used in spite of its shortcomings."

Lie detectors measure heart-beat, blood pressure and other factors that are known to change when people are under stress, such as when they lie.

People can learn to control those responses, allowing them to "beat" a lie detector, the report said.

Most uses of lie detectors involve examining individuals about a specific crime and in those cases the machines can tell the difference between lies and truth "at rates well above chance, though well below perfection," the panel concluded.

IRAQ

From page 1

leader with our blood," she said.

In Afghanistan, U.S. troops at the Bagram Air Base who watched Bush's speech on Iraq said they were ready for another war, but had doubts about doing it without world support.

"I agree with the president that something has to be done," said Senior Airman George Bonney, 27, of Portsmouth, Va. "But I don't like going it alone. I don't think that's a good idea at all."

Thousands of U.S. troops are

stationed here to help search for remnants of the al-Qaida terrorism network, which Bush tried to link with Iraq in his speech.

Bush had more luck in Asia, where initial reaction from Australia and Japan was supportive.

"Saddam Hussein wouldn't even be contemplating letting weapons inspectors back into Iraq if he didn't fear the military threats from the United States," Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said. "We think the speech is a very measured and considered speech. It puts the pressure in this debate very much on the shoulders of Saddam Hussein."

equal alliance



Photo editor/Sarah McClellan
 Ruth Skidmore and Dorene Rose, representatives of Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays; Austin Dickson, Interfraternity Council president; Bernardo Vallarino, member of the eQ Alliance; and Jeremy Albers, a Brite Divinity School student, sat on the Discussion Panel on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Life Tuesday in the Student Center. This week is National Coming Out Week.

Serial killer nicknamed 'Damsel of Death' to be executed by injection

A Florida woman convicted of murdering six men may be the second female inmate executed in the state since 1976.

BY RON WORD
 Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Ten years ago, when jurors convicted former prostitute Aileen Wuornos of murdering six men who picked her up on central Florida highways, she shouted back a claim of self-defense.

"I'm innocent. I was raped! I hope you get raped!"

The denials are long past for Wuornos, who is scheduled to die Wednesday by injection. One of the nation's few female serial killers has now admitted, "I have been crawling through my system."

"I'm one who seriously hates human life and would kill again," she wrote in a letter to the Florida Supreme Court, which in April agreed to allow her to fire her attorneys and stop her appeals.

On Tuesday, the court unanimously rejected a request by an Ohio group that wanted to file an appeal on behalf of Wuornos. It did not give an argument.

The group, Florida Support, had asked the high court Monday for permission to file an appeal for Wuornos, whom it called "borderline psychotic."

State Attorney John Tanner, who watched psychiatrists interview her

for 30 minutes last week, said she was cognizant and lucid.

"She knew exactly what she was doing," Tanner said. "She is pretty bright, very quick and very deliberate — even now."

If Wuornos is executed, she will join Judy Buenoano as the only woman Florida has killed since resuming the death penalty in 1976. Fifty-one men have been executed by Florida during that span.

Leta Prater — sister of Troy Burress, a salesman who became Wuornos' fourth victim — plans to witness Wuornos' execution. "I want to know she is absolutely gone," Prater said.

Wuornos' case has inspired movies, an opera and several books. It began Dec. 13, 1989, when the body of Richard Mallory, 51, a Clearwater electronics shop owner, was found in a Volusia County junkyard.

Wuornos, 46, said she had decided to rob a customer because she feared she was about to lose her lesbian lover and needed to raise \$200 so they could rent an apartment.

Mallory picked her up on a rainy night. They drank, drove into the woods and fell asleep. When she awoke, she took out her gun, woke

Mallory up and robbed him. Then she started shooting.

After killing Mallory, Wuornos laid low for several months until mid-1990, when she murdered and robbed her second victim on another rainy day. Over the next few months of Florida's rainy season, she killed four more men.

Wuornos, who also claims to have killed a seventh man, said she

killed and robbed when it rained because it made her "nasty looking" and she couldn't make enough money as a prostitute. She pawned some of her victims' possessions.

Her five-county killing spree ended Jan. 9, 1991, in the Last Resort, a Daytona Beach biker bar where a plaque about her arrest now hangs on the wall.

Wuornos, nicknamed "the Damsel of Death," was convicted of Mallory's slaying and pleaded no contest to murders in Marion, Dixie, Pasco and Citrus counties. She received six death sentences.

"She was a homicidal predator," Tanner said at her 1992 trial in Daytona Beach. "She was like a spider on the side of the road, waiting for prey — men."

"She knew exactly what she was doing. She is pretty bright, very quick, and very deliberate — even now."

— John Tanner
 State Attorney

Take a journey into the depths of fear, the **HAYRIDE TO HELLO-O-WEEN** Is Here!

*Plan for nearly an hour ride through the haunted woods. All rides are hosted for your entertainment.

***FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE**

Hayride Prices:
 Adults (18 & over) \$20.00 Young Adults \$15.00
 Kids (under 10) \$10.00 Private Rides Available \$5555

College Students Show Student ID & Save \$5.00 Off Adult Price

For More Information Call: 972-775-6860

Student Travel America

COLLEGE SNOW RIDE From \$199 plus tax

Party 6 days, 5 nts, with a 4 day lift ticket

DURANGO MT. RESORT COLORADO

CALL (800) 235-TRIP

www.studenttravelamerica.com

Ski That Organize a Group of 20 and Travel for FREE!

Parties Galore

Criminal Defense
 DWI, Drugs, Assault

Jerry Loftin Trent Loftin

Aggressive-Knowledgeable Trial Attorneys

metro (817) 429-2000 or 1-888-DWI-DWI-0

Licensed by the Supreme Court of Texas
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
 Former Assistant District Attorneys

Mail Boxes Plus

Down the sidewalk from Jon's Grille
 M-F 9 to 6 & Sat 10 to 2
 3023 South University - 817 926-4969

6¢ copies w/ID

Typing Applications, Term Papers, Packaging/Mail Service, Giftwrapping, Mail Box Rentals

\$2.00 OFF Fedex Ground Shipping

15% Discount on professionally written Resumes (includes lifetime storage)

20% Discount On Purchase of Moving Boxes

1 Coupon Per Customer Not Applicable w/ other offers

FUN PHONES FUN PICTURE FRAMES FUN LEATHER FUN

KISS ENTERPRISES

FUN PICTURE FRAMES FUN LIGHTING

FUN PICTURE FRAMES FUN CLOCKS

KISSEMI.COM

FUN PHONES FUN PICTURE FRAMES FUN LEATHER FUN

ESKIMO HUT
 KEGS • WINE • BEER

•Drive Thru
 •Eskimo Snow (Frozen Daiquiri) to go

5518 W. Vickery Blvd.
 (817) 737-8773

Store hours:
 Mon.-Thurs. 12p.m.-12a.m.
 Fri.-Sat. 10a.m.-12a.m.
 Sun. 12p.m.-10p.m.

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

OPINION

Your place for the opinions that shape your world | www.skiff.tcu.edu

The Skiff View STRESS

And the many ways to deal with it

You can't sleep at night because your mind is filled with all the things you have to do the next day. The part of your brain behind your eyes is pounding so loud the person next to you can probably hear it. Your stomach hurts just as bad — probably from anxiety, but also because you only had time to grab a diet Coke for lunch.

It's obvious you're stressed. It's mid-terms — who isn't? But don't take these symptoms lightly.

The reason you feel as bad as you do is because stress beats up your body.

Leading a stress-filled life for extended periods of time can weaken the immune system and make people more prone to colds and minor infections.

Think about it. While you increase your chance to get sick, you decrease the time you have to get through mid-terms successfully.

If you are constantly rushing, often late, always impatient and put things off until the last minute, then you need more efficient time management skills. You can become more effective at dealing with college responsibilities with only a few adjustments to your daily schedule.

Start making your life less stressful right now by making arrangements for managing your time better, becoming more assertive overall and clarifying your values and priorities.

If you personally feel overwhelmed with handling these issues, stop by the Health Center Thursday for free, private counseling or to pick up an anti-depressant kit in the Student Center.

You're not the only student stressed out about school and there are many ways to help.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

The Yale Daily News is a college newspaper. It is published — appropriately — daily at Yale University. But this paper features at least one aspect that few consider “everyday,” and many are slow to call appropriate. The controversy illustrates an often-asked question regarding what is acceptable in print, and it represents an interesting issue in modern media as a whole.

Natalie Krinsky writes a weekly sex column for The Yale Daily News. Her column, “Sex and the (Elm) City,” appears every Friday and pushed YaleDailyNews.com to more than 200,000 hits last year. Krinsky is known for candor in her columns, and her material ranges from male commitment issues to the intimate details of oral sex.

Her critics argue that she is simply out to make people blush, while her supporters claim that she is reporting on a topic that affects college students directly.

The New York Times recently documented a rise in the number of college sex columns across the country. The titles include New York University's “Sexpert Tells All” and the University of California at Berkeley's “Sex on Tuesdays” in addition to Krinsky's column.

The criticisms of such writing are summarized in remarks made by Meghan Clyne, a senior at Yale and one of Krinsky's fellow columnists. She finds it offensive that Krinsky discusses “various

sexual behaviors as if she were talking about decorating your living room.” In other words, she thinks sex is not something to be treated lightly.

In newspapers as in magazines, movies and commercials, sex sells. When a college paper starts running a sex column, its integrity immediately comes into question. Critics begin wondering if the paper is making an effort to address an issue that students value or simply pandering to those who won't turn the pages unless they plan on finding something risqué inside.

The rise or fall of a sex column depends almost solely on the approach. If the writer can be entertaining and informative without sacrificing responsibility and good taste, it is possible for a respectable paper to talk taboos without being sensationalist.

Each individual publication must decide how important sexy content is to its readers and its advancement. Many people will continue to turn a cold shoulder to media outlets that like to address sexual topics, but there are many others who will welcome them warmly. For Natalie Krinsky and The Yale Daily News, 200,000 is a number that proves people are interested.

This is a staff editorial from the Pitt News at the University of Pittsburgh. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

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

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

TCU DAILY SKIFF STAFF

Editor in Chief	Brandon Ortiz
Co-Managing Editor	Priya Abraham
Co-Managing Editor	Melissa DeLoach
Advertising Manager	Bradley Bennett
Co-news Editor	Colleen Casey
Co-news Editor	David Reese
Design Editor	Leslie Moeller
Assistant Design Editor	Elizabeth Schramm
Opinion Editor	Lauren Cates
Sports Editor	Danny Gillham
Features Editor	Emily Baker
Photo Editor	Sarah McClellan
Copy Desk Chief	Jacque Petersell
Production Coordinator	Sarah Krebs



BEELER '02
The Eagle

Why study? Come to the late-night library mixer!

As midterms approach, one student realizes the futility of finding a place to study.

Whoever told me that college was a four-year paid vacation obviously never had to take a midterm. Actually, make that five midterms all in a eight-day period. They probably never tried to study in the Mary Coats Burnett Library either.

I think the history of midterms originated with a secret evil organization for professors in which different ways to terrorize college students were devised (think Austin Powers). Their ultimate form of torture is embodied in midterms, a period of two weeks in which every professor gives as many tests and projects due as are possible.

There are no dead days for these evil exams. There is not even a decent place to study, as library social hours draws more people than two kegs and a margarita machine.

After spending the past week in the library, I have come to several conclusions. The first and most im-

portant point being that the library is really not a library at all. It more closely resembles a party. You may be shocked, but the reality of the situation is very grave as the impending doom of midterms is in the very near future.

I estimate that the ratio of the number of hours spent studying to the number of hours spend socializing in the library is approximately 1:1. If you stay in the library for three hours, you've socialized for half the time, almost equivalent to the length of your stay at a party.

You might argue that at parties there is usually drug abuse of some sort (i.e. alcohol, etc.). Have you ever noticed how many people are on Aderol in the library? You can usually tell by those disheveled individuals frantically flipping through pages of notes or those who have six or seven stacks of papers all neatly ordered, alphabetized and color coordinated in front of them.

The library is no quieter than a party either. In the morning, the ever-helpful janitorial staff is vacuuming. You can always catch a library tour tramping its way through as well. I'm sure prospective students feel welcomed when everyone in the room wants them to shut up. In the afternoons the classical music is there to enhance our studying ex-

perience. At night socialization is at its peak as groups of giggling women fail to realize the necessity of obtaining a GPA above a 1.0, if you're not pursuing the Mrs. degree.

All these forces are combined to make midterms as disastrous as possible. Some may say that the trauma of it all is balanced by that wonderful 24 hours we have off, otherwise known as Fall Break. This break is nonexistent if, like me, you have three tests scheduled for the next week.

Others think that studying at home or in your residence hall room is the answer. Those individuals obviously don't have cable television or friends. And the most responsible of us will stress the value of preparation and keeping on top of your work so that you will be prepared at all times for tests in all classes. Those individuals are probably living at home with their mothers.

We will make vows after midterm grades are received to be better prepared and to make better grades. We will later acknowledge those vows to be worthless. Ultimately, we will all live through midterms to face the most fun and exciting event of our semesters: finals.

Opinion editor Lauren Cates is a junior advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be contacted at (L.cates@tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY



Lauren Cates

Flying rainbow flag would have ignored debate on a valid stance

If campus organizations could fly their flags outside Sadler, it still would have been wrong for eQ Alliance to raise theirs. That's because the flag would have silenced reasoned debate on homosexuality.

The Skiff praised eQ Alliance, the campus gay organization, last Wednesday for not requesting that their rainbow flag fly outside Sadler Hall to celebrate National Coming Out Day. The ensuing outcry would have drowned out the group's message of openness and acceptance.

Right response, wrong reason. EQ did make the right decision — but not because flying the gay rights flag would have thwarted its goal. Rather, it's an issue of moral fairness.

National Coming Out Day was launched in 1987 by the Human Rights Campaign, a gay lobby group in Washington D.C. By its own admission, the day serves as a springboard for out-in-the-open gays to lobby for the legal right to adopt, marry and claim benefits for domestic partners. But do gays have specific legal or political rights based on the fact that they are gay?

The country is still debating that. The gay flag billowing next to the TCU, Texas and U.S. flags would have symbolized the undue ascendance of the gay rights argument over social, cultural or religious viewpoints opposed to homosexuality. This is why many on campus would oppose it — and this is the real heart of the issue.

But why is there still opposition to homosexuality? Isn't it

just bigotry and discrimination against a much-oppressed segment of society?

Well, not necessarily. There is enough non-hysterical scientific research to show that the gay lifestyle is personally destructive and undermines the family as the basic building block of society.

Gay activists typically say homosexuals and lesbians are born that way, that gays are everywhere in society and that gays do not lead unstable lives. Let's examine some of the evidence to the contrary.

Researchers at the forefront of the search for genetic causes for homosexuality have found no definite link between the two. Dean Hamer, who tried to link male homosexuality to DNA found at the tip of the X chromosome concluded that no one gene makes people gay — and that environmental factors do play a role in determining sexuality. Another study showed that for identical twins, only 52 percent were both homosexual. If homosexuality were purely genetic, hypothetically, the result would have been 100 percent. This means that being gay is primarily a behavior, not an identity.

And with gay behavior come attendant problems. A Family Research Council report cites several journal articles and surveys that show homosexuals often have between 100 and 500 sexual partners. In two studies, those in monogamous live-in relationships only stayed together for two or three years, and those who stayed longer made provisions for outside sexual encounters. Even so, the journal AIDS has reported that unsafe sex

acts are actually more common in steady relationships.

Male homosexual domestic violence is nearly double than for heterosexuals, according to the book “Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them: Battered Gay Men and Domestic Violence”. Surveys of lesbians show respondents reported high levels of verbal and physical abuse by their partners.

Research shows that gays also suffer from higher levels of mental health problems, including depression and suicidal tendencies. With all these mitigating factors, it would appear that the homosexual lifestyle is neither normal nor desirable. It certainly does not prove that gay households provide a nurturing environment for children.

Finally, Census 2000 figures do not match the claim that the sheer number of gays merits them obtaining different rights. Out of a population of more than 285 million, about 1.2 million people said they were in unmarried same-sex relationships. That is only 0.42 percent of the country.

All this is not to say that homosexuals should be rounded up, given 40 lashes and set on fire. But given that there is reasonable evidence to show homosexuality is harmful, respectful debate should not be shut down with labels of hate speech and prejudice. Flying the gay flag outside Sadler would have symbolized just that.

Co-Managing Editor Priya Abraham is a senior international communication major from Lusaka, Zambia. She can be reached at p.m.abraham@tcu.edu.

University name change not necessary

From liberal policies to alumni donations, TCU has a number of reasons not to change the school name.

In a Skiff editorial Friday, Nathan Winkler argued TCU should remove the word “Christian” from its name because it projects an image to the public which does not represent the university. A name change such as Winkler suggests is not only impractical, but unnecessary as well.

Winkler's first argument deals with the fundamentalist connotations of the word “Christian” in our modern day society. However, TCU cannot change its name simply because of how popular society might perceive it. This would be similar to the U.S. government threatening a war in an attempt to maintain public favor, and who could ever imagine that happening?

TCU has no requirements of chapel attendance as some Christian schools do, and residence hall visitation and Internet filtration policies are much more lax than many of these schools as well. However, it is not really a problem to our university that persons are surprised that we do not have more strict policies.

The fact that TCU has very little forced religious requirements in no way makes the school less Christian. We give religious freedom to all students, to practice their religion as they see fit, or abstain from it altogether. TCU's liberal policies in comparison to other Christian schools serve as a statement that Christians do not all have to be fundamentalist, and that they can be open to differing viewpoints, both religious and otherwise.

Changing the name would be highly impractical as well. TCU has name recognition around the country that has been earned over the past hundred years. It would take many years for word to spread that the newly named school was in fact, the university formerly known as TCU.

Certainly, the initials TCU could be maintained, by simply changing what the “C” stands for. TCU's alternative newspaper The Sniff suggested last spring that it should be changed to “Capitalist,” but clearly that was recommended more as a criticism of TCU than anything. So I guess we're out of luck with that option.

I understand Winkler's intentions are good, in that he does not want TCU to suffer in diversity simply because of its name. However, this is a case in which we are better off working with the name we've got, rather than starting anew and having to regain the recognition we have already attained, and which is associated with the current name.

Besides, think about the alumni response to a name change of their alma mater. These are the same people who make very large donations to the school every year. If there was a decision to be made between donation money and a name more representative of our school, which one do you think the administration would pick?

Jeff Dennis is a senior sociology major from Gail. He can be reached at (j.a.dennis@tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY



Jeff Dennis

NEWS DIGEST

Your place for the news and world events | Compiled from wire reports | www.skiff.tcu.edu

National/International Roundup

Fliers with racist messages distributed during a show

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Fliers encouraging segregation and railing against nonwhites and Jews were discovered on parked cars by people attending a show by a black performance artist.

Sgt. Chris Walsh said the fliers were distributed outside of the Casper Events Center on Saturday by the Hillsboro, W.Va.-based National Alliance during a show by artist Kema Jamal.

One flier asked, "Diversity — Is it really our strength?" The flier also targeted the Anti-Defamation League and concluded, "Just say no to more diversity."

Another flier encouraged segregation, saying "Abraham Lincoln opposed integration." A third flier purportedly showed crime statistics, without citing sources, that said blacks were many times more likely to commit rape, murder and armed robbery than whites.

City Councilwoman Barb Waters said that while everyone has the right to free speech, Casper residents have the right to be angry over the racist messages.

She planned to give the fliers to other City Council members to show "why we cannot keep our mouths shut about these things."

Belo executives accuses Dick Arney of retaliation

DALLAS (AP) — House Majority Leader Dick Arney has denied claims that he tried to retaliate against The Dallas Morning News for its coverage of his son's failed congressional bid.

The newspaper reported earlier that the Republican tried to have language inserted into a \$10 billion military appropriations bill to force the newspaper's parent company, Belo Corp., to divest itself

of one of its three Dallas-area media properties — The Dallas Morning News, WFAA-TV and the Denton Record-Chronicle.

An Arney spokesman, Terry Holt, told the newspaper for its Tuesday editions that he was concerned about the concentration of media ownership.

Arney has had "a long-standing concern about independence in the media and about the responsibility that media companies have to provide a certain amount of responsible coverage in a media market where competition doesn't exist," Holt said.

Belo executives said Arney was retaliating for the newspaper's coverage of his son, Scott Arney, a former Denton county judge who lost an April runoff for the seat of his father, who is retiring.

Leading up to the election, articles published in the News and the Denton Record-Chronicle looked at Scott Arney's record as county judge, including his votes for contracts benefiting political associates. A "county judge" in Texas is the county's chief executive.

Belo chairman, president and chief executive Robert W. Decherd said there is plenty of competition in the Dallas-Fort Worth market.

"This is one of the most competitive media markets in the United States," Decherd said. "Belo owns more than one asset, as do almost every one of our competitors, which in turn are owned by companies many times larger than Belo in the aggregate — Viacom, News Corp. ... General Electric."

The provision did not mention Belo by name. The proposed Arney amendment was cut from a final version of the bill because congressional rules prevented its inclusion.

Pakistani Police arrests five suspected Sunni militants

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Working closely with FBI agents, Pakistani police Tuesday captured five suspects wanted in connection with a spate of recent attacks on Christians, authorities said.

The men were captured in a pre-dawn raid on the Shamshatoo refugee camp, about 20 miles east of Peshawar, police said.

FBI agents took part in the operation, matching at least one of the men to a photograph of a wanted suspect, according to Pakistani authorities. The men are now being interrogated by a team of local police and FBI agents, police said.

Authorities plan to question the men about three recent attacks on Christians. In September, seven Christian charity workers were killed in their office in Karachi. In August, gunmen attacked a Christian missionary school near Islamabad and in another raid, militants attacked a Presbyterian hospital in Taxila, 25 miles west of the capital, killing four nurses.

"Two Pakistanis who were arrested from a refugee camp with three Afghans are associates of an outlawed Sunni militant group," another police official told The Associated Press. It was not clear if the Afghans were members of the ousted Taliban regime, or part of another organization, police said.

The Karachi office attack and other violence against Westerners and Christians have been attributed to the Harakat ul-Mujahideen Al-Almi group. Police in Karachi have arrested 23 members of the group. Authorities would not say if any of the men captured Tuesday were believed to be from that group.

At least 37 people have been killed and about 100 injured in several acts of violence against Christians and Westerners in recent months.



The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship

Jump-start your journalism career with a solid program that boasts four Pulitzer Prize winners among its alumni - the Pulliam Journalism Fellowship. The Fellowship offers myriad career opportunities; in fact, a Pulliam Fellow from our first class of 1974, Barbara Henry, now serves as president and publisher of *The Indianapolis Star*.

Now entering its 30th year, the 2003 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship helps build a bridge from the classroom to the newsroom. Fellows are assigned to *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix for 10 weeks each summer as staff reporters. We award 20 Fellowships annually.

Traditionally, our Fellowships have been open only to graduating college seniors. In 2001, we expanded eligibility to include college sophomores and juniors as well as seniors pursuing a career in newspaper journalism.

Contact us anytime after Sept. 1, 2002, for an application packet for our Summer 2003 program. Our early-admissions deadline is Nov. 15, 2002, with up to five winners notified by Dec. 15, 2002. Non-winning early-admissions applicants will be reconsidered with all later entries, which must be postmarked by March 1, 2003. Winners from this group will be notified by April 1, 2003. The stipend for the 10 weeks will be \$6,300.

Visit our Web site at <http://www.starnews.com/pjf> or e-mail Fellowship director Russell B. Pulliam at russell.pulliam@indystar.com for an application packet. You also may request a packet by writing:

Russell B. Pulliam, Director
The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

www.skiff.tcu.edu/advertising



Tri Delt & Kappa Alpha Theta Pansy Duo Crush Mixer



October 9, 2002 10:00 p.m. at Razoo's on Bryant Irvin

Aaron Keen
Aaron Kokoruz
Adam Carson
Adam Faust
Adam Lambda Chi
Adam Main
Adam Partee
Adam Rubinson
Adam Stadler
Adam Sturdivany
Adam Techman
AJ Phi Kapp
Al Igatedare
Alan Greenberg
Alex Eagle
Allen Crawford
Allen McMahan
Andrew Abenshirt
Andrew Calovich
Andrew Hayes
Andrew Phi Kapp
Andrew Hillis
Andrew Lowe
Andrew Norman
Andrew Olsen
Andrew Parker
Andrew Price
Andrew Smith
Andy Fredricks
Andy Houis
Andy Humphrey
Bandit Glomski
Barrett Bradt
Beau Chion
Beau Delt
Ben Browning
Ben Cain
Ben Finley
Ben Grayson
Ben Hayes
Blake Barnett
Blake Easton
Blake Martin
Blake McVay
Boone Mooty
Brad Fabert
Brad Harvey
Brad Hilliard
Brad Lambda Chi
Brad McGovern
Brad Talbert
Braden Howell

Bradley McBride
Bradley Bennett
Brandon Harrison
Brandon Lobell
Brandon Wroughten
Branson Heinz
Brant Vaughter
Brent Reid
Brent Yarina
Brett Gall
Brian Karens
Brian Walters
Brice Morgan
Brooks Phi Delt
Bryan Thomas
Bryan Walsh
Bryan Witherspoon
Cade Coorty
Cal Peschal
Cameron Birdwell
Carlington Brown
Carson Hood
Chad Delt
Chad Campbell
Chad Hummel
Charlie Howlett
Charlie Lambda Chi
Chase Becker
Chase Granbury
Chip Douglas
Chris Amador
Chris Anthony
Chris Duty
Chris Fabian
Chris Katri
Chris Macintosh
Chris Malavansas
Chris Oldham
Chris Owkentowski
Chris Parker
Chris White
Chris Wingate
Chriss McGee
Chuck Langston
Clark Outman
Clayton Jerome
Clint Cockrell
Coby Donaldson
Cody Brumme
Cory Wilson
Courtland Kilpatrick
Crittter

Dan Martin
Dan Webb
Dave Vaughn
David Peterson
David Potter
David Shultz
DAvid Stephens
Drew Bankston
Drew Corbett
Drew Fiahive
Drew Kane
Drew Miller
Drew Sigma Chi
Dustin Phi Kapp
EJ Bartolomei
Elliot Row
Enrique Cervantes
Eric Fare
Eric Hart
Eric Lambda Chi
Eric Oddlin
Finn Erwin
Forrest Reddin
Garnett
George Ferguson
George Peyton
"Gino Gucci Shoes""
Grant Freen
Grant Landry
Grant Zoollander
Greg Carpenter
Greg Toro
Harris Naiper
Hayden Tressner
Haywood Joblome
Hoyd Davis
Hunter Duncan
Hunter Fry
Hunter Semple
Hunter Vest
Ian Shaw
Ismael Ortega
Jack Duncan
Jackson Napoin
Jacob Herman
Jacob Kenagy
Jadie Roberts
Jake Amos
Jake Pi Kapp
Jake Thompson
James Swift
James Synouski

Jamie Davis
Jared Harwell
Jared R. Lambda Chi
Jason Burks
Jason Fiji
Jason Long
Jason Malutich
Jason Pitts
Jason Wiley
Jason Young
Jay Denman
Jay Key
Jay Veggors
Jay Zeidman
Jeff Chauvin
Jeff Johnson
Jeff Macinowski
Jeff Pruniski
Jeff Reed
Jeff Richter
Jeremy Sims
Jeremiah Morris
JJ Bartlett
JJ Killeen
Joe Convey
Joe Diaz
Joe Foster
Joe Shelton
John Anderson
John Athon
John Daps
John Discher
John Hobart
John Kastoryzh
John King
John Swint
John Walls
Johnathan Archer
Johnathan Muther
Johnathan Nicholas
Johnathan Rhoden
Johnny Osborn
Jonathan Frost
Jonathan Perry
Jordan Johnson
Jordan Peck
Jordan SAE
Jordan Swint
Justin Franklin
Justin Lemon
Justin Little
Kelly Achilles

Ken Wakhaser
Kevin Brown
Kevin Catalini
Kevin Petet
Kris Allen
Kyle Dean
Kyle Emmons
Kyle Martin
Kyle Metcalf
Kyle Mulloy
Kyle Nunez
Kyle Oudt
Law Armstrong
Lew Kinard
Luke Shelton
Mall Ball
Marcus Qualls
Mark Jabber
Mark Jarnick
Mark Oliver
Mark Phillips
Marshall Haney
Marshall Porterfield
Marty Tidwell
Mason Abshire
Matt Andrews
Matt Beard
Matt Chambers
Matt Colglazier
Matt Cornegay
Matt Freedman
Matt Hendrix
Matt Hummon
Matt Humphry
Matt Jacobson
Matt McConaughy
Matt Milliron
Matt Nesson
Matt Plumbley
Matt Rollins
Matt Scholin
Matt Scratchhard
Matt Seldin
Matt Treida
Matt Tucci
Matt Yanis
Michael Cork
Michael Hernandez
Michael O'Neil
Michael Steed
Micheal Duff
Mike Denmhan

Mike Dennichan
Mike Gray
Mike McQueeny
Mike Miller
Mike Roth
Mike Wynn
Miles Freeman
Morgan Phi Kapp
Neal Jungleblut
Neil Patel
Neilson Goes
Nick Anderson
Nick Barlett
Nick Browne
Nick Fishbaugh
Nick Keene
Nick Q Fiji
Nick Ratcliff
Nick Wilkinson
Parker Sigma Chi
Pat Babb
Pat Gallinger
Patrick Holliday
Patrick Newburn
Patrick Pine
Paul Delt
Paul Steele
Paxton Phi Delt
Perry Phipps
Peter Eisenberg
Peter Maida
Phillip Thompson
Pressley Schaffer
Preston Dugas
Preston Mundt
Quinn SAE
Randy Coldwallader
Rhett Jones
Rhett Jones
Rob Bennett
Robbie Honey
Robert Armstrong
Robert Schudy
Ross Bruner
Russell Jones
Russell Willingham
Ryan Hahn
Ryan Motola
Ryan Musgrove
Ryan Raedish
SAE Twins
Sam Haag

Sanders
Spaniol
Scott Arnoldy
Scott Benson
Scott Delt
Scott Espensen
Scott Forman
Scott Strom
Seth Duplantis
Shane Sims
Stephen Culp
Stephen Lehn
Steve Coker
Steve Newton
Steve Polanski
Stuart Vardaman
Tanner Davidson
Taylor Escott
Taylor Ferris
Taylor SAE
Terry Trofholz
Thomas Hester
Thomas Rodgers
Tim Bates
Tim Collinsworth
Tim Johnstone
Tim Klein
Tim Rafferty
Todd Davenport
Todd Givert
Tony Grote
Travis Roever
Trey Burrough
Trey Kimbell
Ty Fiji
Tye Gunn
Tyler Drogue
Tyler Henderson
Tyler Kirk
Tyler Thompson
Tyson Taylor
Wes Longhofer
Will Bruner
Will Hedges
Will Link
Will Palmer
William Baber
Zach Meyer
Zach Penn

FEATURES

Your place for the latest in entertainment | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Hopkins once again takes on role as brainy cannibal

Hopkins says the prequel to "Silence of the Lambs" isn't as overdone as "Hannibal," and that his performance just flows.

BY BARRY KOLTNOW
The Orange County Register

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Anthony Hopkins just doesn't get it.

He is sitting in the back booth of a restaurant in his favorite Santa Monica hotel, just a short drive from his Malibu home. The walls are covered with glossy black-and-white photos of Hollywood's most popular stars, from the silent era through the present.

When asked if he could ever imagine himself being worthy of joining this wall of honor, he shakes

his head and immediately points out a nearby photo of legendary actor Edward G. Robinson as an example of the level of stardom that would be required.

But then his eyes narrow as he tries to focus on a wall across the room. He leans forward to see better and then, at the moment of recognition, flops back down his seat, embarrassed.

"Well, I guess I am on the wall," he says with a sheepish grin, before changing the subject.

He doesn't get that he is one of Hollywood's most popular actors.

In "Red Dragon," he reprises the character of Dr. Hannibal Lecter, the brainy serial killer who eats his victims, occasionally with a plate of

fava beans and a nice Chianti. It is one of the most endearing, and at the same time terrifying, characters in cinematic history. Hopkins, 65, won an Oscar portraying "Hannibal the Cannibal" in the 1991 film "The Silence of the Lambs," and then played him again in its financially successful but critically skewered 2001 sequel "Hannibal." Even Hopkins admits that the sequel was "overblown."

This time, he will play Lecter at a time just before the start of the period depicted in "The Silence of the Lambs." This is a remake of the 1986 film "Manhunter," which was based on Thomas Harris' first novel about the sinister forensic psychiatrist. Brian Cox played Dr. Lecter in the original.

Hopkins used to joke that, after he won the Oscar, he was free to accept movie roles just for the money. He still says "it's nice to have a little cash in the bank," but he insists that he did not do "Hannibal" for the money and he certainly did not agree to do "Red Dragon" for the easy payday.

He says he enjoys playing the character, finding it a comfortable fit, particularly the third time around.

"I don't think too hard, and suddenly it all starts to fit together," he said. And that becomes the performance. "That is how I approach Lecter. I don't have to analyze what I've done before with this character. It's already there inside me, and I just let the performance out."



Extreme measures must be taken to contain the incarcerated Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins).

Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

'Red Dragon' reveals a better quality show than 'Hannibal'

"Red Dragon" has managed to undo the damage done by "Hannibal" with its clever plot line and overall eerie feel.

BY TAYLOR GIBBONS
Skiff Staff

It's official. Hannibal Lecter has become a franchise. Not two years after the release of the forgettable "Hannibal," Hollywood has seen fit to release yet another film featuring the doctor with one of the most discriminating palates in cinema.

Most thrillers that spawn a second or third movie usually see their successors rolling swiftly downhill towards B-movie status in a hurry. Judging by the quality of "Hannibal," it looked like that was going to happen to "Silence of the Lambs." Having seen "Red Dragon," it is safe to say it didn't.

This time around, the filmmakers have shied away from the cartoon-

like gore and confused plot line that made "Hannibal" so unfulfilling, opting instead to a craft a tense, driven thriller that engrosses viewers with what it suggests rather than expecting them to wait around while it wallows in gory theatrics.

"Red Dragon" is very much the story of a man hunter — Will Graham (Edward Norton), a former FBI agent with an uncanny knack for getting inside the minds of serial killers. Graham is asked by his old boss Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel) to help the FBI as a consultant in a new serial killer investigation. In order to track down a new threat, Graham is forced to enlist the aid of an old agent — the now imprisoned Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins).

Graham is now caught between the intentions of two psychopaths, the manipulative Lecter and the lethal Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes), and is forced to play psychological tug-of-war



Edward Norton plays Will Graham, the original FBI agent who caught Hannibal Lecter.

with Hannibal while at the same time attempting to track down Dolarhyde.

If this is starting to remind you of another movie, take heart. "Red Dragon" is not a "Silence of the Lambs" clone.

Though good, "Red Dragon" is not without its flaws. Much like "Hannibal," though not to as great a degree, "Red Dragon" features several deep-pocketed flourishes that it could have gone without. A great deal of the movie is bathed in gaudy mood lighting and features a score by Danny Elfman that can be as obtrusive as it is contributory.

"Red Dragon" is one of more compelling dramatic releases of the year, easily on par with this summer's "Road to Perdition." Hannibal Lecter may have become a franchise, but "Red Dragon" gives moviegoers little reason not to buy in.



Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes) believes he is becoming the Red Dragon.

Taylor Gibbons
t.gibbons@tcu.edu



THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

WELCOMES BACK
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
MARINE OFFICER CANDIDATE.



Jason W. Britain
Future Marine Officer

After completing his studies at TCU, this Marine Officer Candidate will immediately begin leading and managing Marines and assets for United States Marine Corps.

If **you** are interested in being a part of the finest military organization in the **WORLD**:

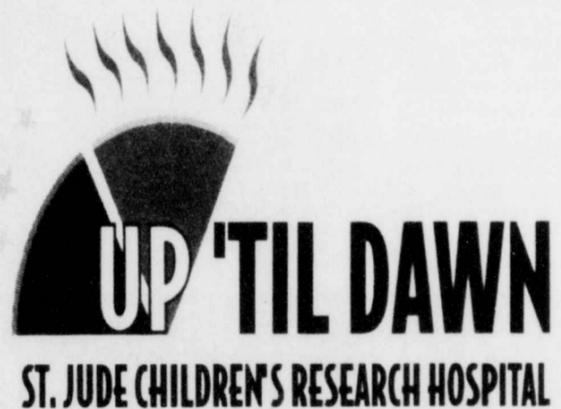
- Leadership/Management Training & Experience
- Guaranteed Aviation and Law Careers
- Challenge and Adventure
- Financial Assistance

Call Captain Newsom or Gunnery Sergeant Estelle for more information.

1- 800- 858- 8762, Dial 1, and then Dial Ext 307

www.marineofficer.com

LAST CHANCE!



SIGN UP THIS FALL TO MAKE A
DIFFERENCE NEXT SPRING!

Team Deadline October 10th

TEAMS LIMITED!
Contact Christina at
817-257-3541



St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital

ALSAC • Danny Thomas, Founder

Soldier's disappearance in Cuba leaves no evidence of wrongdoing

Although evidence points to a drowning, the family of a soldier missing for two weeks insists he is alive.

BY PAISLEY DODDS
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Army Staff Sgt. Ryan Foraker was charged with transporting and guarding hundreds of suspected terrorists at this outpost, but he wasn't without his phobias.

He was scared of heights and the ocean, but since he vanished more than two weeks ago, the most plausible explanation for his disappearance has been he climbed down a cliff and drowned.

"I'm not buying that," said his mother Ann Foraker, 58, speaking Monday by telephone from her son's and daughter-in-law's home in Logan, Ohio.

Foraker's wallet, military ID and civilian shorts and T-shirt were found folded and stuck in a rock crevasse outside the Camp America barracks, just yards from Camp Delta where 598 detainees accused of links to the Taliban or al-Qaida are being held. Nearby, 20-foot cliffs overlook the Caribbean Sea.

"He wouldn't have left his ID," his mother said. "He worked too hard to become sergeant and knew leaving the ID could cost him his stripes."

Foraker was last seen about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 24 when he picked up a flashlight from his quarters and vanished into the night.

"Everything we have learned about him, there is not a single shred of evidence to support any kind of wrongdoing," said Col. John Perrone, in charge of Camp Delta.

He described Foraker as a model soldier.

"He had an excellent work record. He had a good work ethic," Perrone said. "He wasn't aloof about his position. He took it very seriously."

Foraker was supposed to call his family the day he disappeared because one of his two daughters was sick. Foraker's wife, Angela, said everything seemed normal when she spoke with him the afternoon before he vanished.

"He would call every other day," Ann Foraker said. "He was happy. He lived for those girls and there's no way he would have missed calling."

Foraker deployed to Guantanamo in February and had spent several months transporting detainees from Turkey to Cuba, his mother said. It was unclear

whether he spent any time in Afghanistan.

"He was a true blue soldier," his mother said. "There were certain things he said he just couldn't tell us."

His family says he was terrified of heights and would never go swimming alone. "He was always incredibly cautious — so much so, that it used to irritate his brothers," his mother said.

Authorities said the ocean was calm the day Foraker vanished.

Foraker is the first soldier to disappear since the detention mission began in January on Cuba's eastern tip, and one of the only people to disappear from the base in recent memory.

Authorities suspended the search Friday but said they would keep looking during routine sweeps. Cuban officials also were informed.

Foraker's family said they've grown frustrated with the lack of information from the U.S. military, which so far has prevented Foraker's 24-year-old wife from going to Guantanamo.

"They told me I couldn't because of security concerns," Angela Foraker said by telephone. "In the beginning, I supported the military. But my whole outlook has changed."

Foraker, a Gulf War veteran with the 342nd Military Police Company of Ohio, was one of about 1,000 guards at Camp Delta where he worked nine, sometimes 10-hour shifts watching the detainees.

"I feel our son is every bit as important as Sept. 11," said his mother, whose three sons all served in the military. "I've given the military all three of my sons and this is all they can do for me?"

Missing posters dot the base's sparse facilities.

With four years as a full-time soldier in the Army, then nine years since then as a reservist, Foraker was completely devoted to the military, his wife said. He even considered becoming a recruiter and giving up his job laying gas pipelines at Miller Pipeline Corp. outside Columbus.

Foraker last came home for Father's Day, and plans were for his unit to return home sometime in November.

The Forakers' fifth wedding anniversary would be Nov. 19. They have two daughters, ages 3 years and 14 months.

Angela Foraker still doesn't know what to tell her 3-year-old, who is already making plans for the next time she sees her father.

Parents, schools making safety main concern

In school or at home, the shootings around Washington have raised the anxiety levels of everyone.

BY STEPHEN MANNING
Associated Press

BOWIE, Md. — Anxious parents in the suburbs around Washington accompanied their children to school or kept them at home Tuesday, a day after a sniper linked to the murder of six adults critically wounded a middle-school pupil.

"I can't stop going to work, the children can't stop going to school," said Henry Ollie, 48, leading his 12-year-old son, Charles, to the front door of Benjamin Tasker Middle School in Bowie, where the latest shooting happened. Ordinarily, Charles takes the bus.

Some parents served as volunteer guards, watching over intersections. It appeared many decided to keep their children home as Monday's shooting fueled heightened anxiety

for families in already nervous suburbs.

Some buses arriving at schools carried fewer students than usual. Schools where parents usually line up their cars to drop off youngsters had no traffic problems.

Tasker student Jessica McFadden, 13, said she knew of at least three friends whose parents were keeping them home. She came to school clutching a pot of pink flowers and a teddy bear, a thank-you present for her teacher for her help Monday.

Her mother, Diane McFadden, said she decided to let her daughter come to school because "they can't live in fear. That's why we're back. You can't stop what you're doing because of some sick person."

Prince George's County, the scene of the latest shooting, sent two helicopters to patrol the county as schools opened and had police officers at every school. Police in neighboring Montgomery County, where

five people were killed last week, also guarded schools.

"As a community we clearly remain anxious," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said Tuesday morning. "We have a very visible patrol in and around our schools, a very visible patrol around our freeways."

There was no immediate comment from Prince George's officials on precise attendance figures, but Jerry Weast, the Montgomery school superintendent, said attendance there was "at the lower end of the normal range."

Police in Prince George's County served a search warrant during the night, but the police chief said no arrests were made. No further details about the warrant were offered.

The 13-year-old Benjamin Tasker student was shot as his aunt dropped him off Monday morning.

The teenager, wounded in the torso, was in critical but stable con-

dition Tuesday at Children's Hospital in Washington. Doctors said they were optimistic he would survive.

A task force including local and state police, the FBI and the Secret Service mobilized to pursue the sniper, but police acknowledged having few clues or eyewitness accounts to solve one of the most frightening serial killings in memory. Moose said Tuesday that police had received 1,250 credible leads from 6,025 calls.

The sniper has shot eight people since Wednesday, killing six; police have discerned no pattern among the victims. One died on a Washington street, the others within five miles of each other in Maryland's Montgomery County.

Ballistics tests found the bullet that struck the teen was identical to those that killed some of the other and wounded a woman in Virginia; said Joe Riehl, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

NOW INTERVIEWING

PAPPADEAUX
SEAFOOD KITCHEN

PAPPASITO'S
Cantina

Hungry for a Change?

SERVERS & HOSTS

We offer full or part-time hours,
an outstanding training program and
unlimited opportunities to grow with us!

Apply Tuesday-Thursday
from 3-5 pm at a
location near you!

EOE

It keeps
more than
memories
alive.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service.
©1994, American Heart Association

Skill Advertising
257-7426

\$2.00
Off
Coupon

HANGMAN'S
HOUSE OF HORRORS
THREE ATTRACTIONS IN ONE!

In Fort Worth on I-30
& Forest Park Blvd

Every Fri & Sat in Oct
plus nightly Oct 27-Nov 2

7 pm til 12am
Fris, Sats & Oct 31
til 10 pm all other nights

(817) 336-HANG
www.hangmans.com



health
professions
with a future

JOB
satisfaction

OPPORTUNITY

CARE

Change Lives

enhance
skills

accelerate
career
mobility

potential

Discover Your Future in Health!

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas offers you Bachelor's and Master's degrees that will provide you a Healthy future!

<p>Bachelor's Degrees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinical Dietetics • Health Services Administration • Medical Technology • Prosthetics and Orthotics • Rehabilitation Services 	<p>Master's Degrees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biomedical Illustration • Physician Assistant Studies • Physical Therapy • Rehabilitation Counseling Psychology
--	--

UT Southwestern's Allied Health Sciences School offers easy transfer with as little as 60 semester hours. Campus tours and information sessions are available.

We'll be at your Graduate and Professional School Fair next week. Come by our table!

Visit us at www.utsouthwestern.edu/healthcareer or call us at 214-648-5617.

Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER
AT DALLAS
UT Southwestern is an equal opportunity institution. 902

World's Largest Halloween Theme Park

OPEN NIGHTLY FRI.-SUN. IN OCT. • 7pm

SCREAMS

Live in Concert:
Friday - Texas Sensation Cooder Graw
Saturday - Eleven Hundred Springs
Sunday - Bombshelter

Eight Main Attractions
One Low Price: **77¢** Dallas Metro

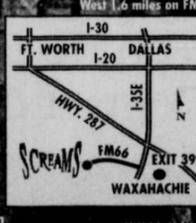
- New for 2002 Black Hole Experience
- Castle of Darkness
- Arcane Asylum
- Terror Visions in 3D
- Maze of the Macabre
- Hollywood Movie Monster Museum
- Live Stage Acts
- All New Spooky Hollow Children's Area

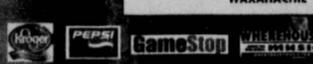
www.ScreamsPark.com

General Admission **\$17.99** Call for group rates for 20 or more.

Free Parking
Courtesy Allen Samuels Autoplex - Ennis
Please, no pets • No costumes
No rainchecks • Tickets non-refundable

Only 30 minutes south of Dallas/
Ft. Worth near Waxahachie.
From Dallas - south on I-35E to Exit 399A.
West 1.6 miles on FM 66.
From Ft. Worth - south on Hwy. 287 to
I-35E. South on I-35E to Exit 399A.
West 1.6 miles on FM 66.





Tickets available at North Texas Kroger Stores and at the gate. • Discount coupons at GameStop & Warehouse Music.

We're Looking for a Few Good Instructors

TCU's Office of extended Education Spring 2003

- Are you a faculty member who would like to share your expertise with the community in a different environment?
- Would you like to teach something outside of what you teach every semester?
- Are you a staff person who would like to share your knowledge with the community?

Please contact Julie Lovett 257-6352 or
E-mail at j.n.Lovett@tcu.edu, More info at www.lifelong.tcu.edu

The Spring Schedule is being planned now!
Please return the form no later than
Monday, October 14th.

Open to qualified students only!

ETC.

Your place for entertainment | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Today's Funnies

Paul

by Billy O'Keefe



Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans

by Hickerson



"This DVD actually has a commentary from the director, cast, crew, their relatives, trash collectors and a bug that was almost swatted during the shoot."

PurplePoll



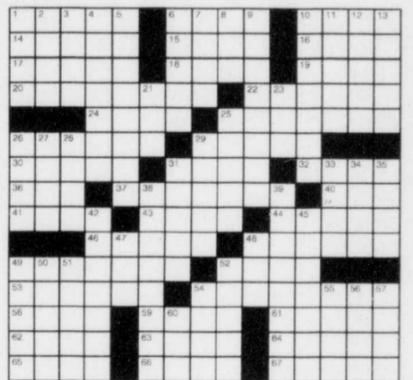
Q: Have you been to the state fair?

A: YES 25 NO 75

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.

Today's Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Sloughs off
 - 6 Concluding passage
 - 10 Chooses
 - 14 Unworldly
 - 15 At the summit
 - 16 Board game
 - 17 Endurance test
 - 18 Flight member
 - 19 Bass-pitch brass instrument
 - 20 Squirrels away
 - 22 Tooth cover
 - 24 Cool's down
 - 25 Those that make amends
 - 26 PC command
 - 29 Joy's partner?
 - 30 Expunge
 - 31 Venetian blind piece
 - 32 Farm outbuilding
 - 36 Type of iron
 - 37 Sound unit
 - 40 Angler's tool
 - 41 Mexican money
 - 43 Turndowns
 - 44 Politician's concern
 - 46 Exploiters
 - 48 Degrades
 - 49 Fix up
 - 52 Valley
 - 53 Moving in a curved path
 - 54 Equity
 - 58 Husk of grain
 - 59 False god
 - 61 Eagle's pad
 - 62 Ice mass
 - 63 Distinct region
 - 64 Inter-team action
 - 65 Fateful day
 - 66 Make/meet connector
 - 67 Zigzag turns
- DOWN
- 1 Sound stages
 - 2 Roll-call response
 - 3 The Red
 - 4 Personal records
 - 5 Chosen
 - 6 Lawyer's files
 - 7 Mel and Ed of baseball
 - 8 Unknown John
 - 9 Hunger
 - 10 Gasoline hydrocarbons
 - 11 Feather in one's cap?
 - 12 Edible root
 - 13 Embossed emblems
 - 21 PGA prop
 - 23 Approval gesture
 - 25 Semites
 - 26 Johnny of "Sleepy Hollow"
 - 27 HOMES part
 - 28 Straggles
 - 29 Layers
 - 31 Twenty
 - 33 Gershwin and Levin
 - 34 Theater area
 - 35 Pindaric
 - 38 Supply the vigor
 - 39 Set free



© 2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Tuesday's Solutions



- 42 Excursions
- 45 Proper behavior
- 47 Abel to Adam
- 48 Legendary pugilist
- 49 Religious leader
- 50 Dropped the ball
- 51 Frighten
- 52 Strong winds
- 54 Affectionate
- 55 Important times
- 56 Team
- 57 Espies
- 60 Put on

TCU DAILY SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Spring break with STS, America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips on campus earn cash, free trips. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

Glen Garden Country Club is hiring a part time secretary and food/beverage servers. Hours are flexible. Please call at 817-535-2177 for information.

Bartender Trainees Needed! \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ex. 411

Immediate Need! Part-time Technical clerk for filing, distribution, ect. We will train! Apply in person at: GST

Manufacturing, 1109 Foch street. (2 miles from campus!)

Hiring valet parking attendants! Must be at least 21-years-old. Valet for private parties only. All work is part-time and you create your own work schedule. www.rentafrog.com 817-810-9988.

Paper Doll Stationary and Gift store needs part-time retail help. No Sundays, no evenings. Apply in person 2-4pm Saturday. 4812 -B Camp Bowie Blvd. 817-738-8500

ROOMMATE

Female Roommate Wanted. \$395mo. 817-927-2953

FOR SALE

Hydroponic gardening systems for sale! Grow your own hydroponic food and plants. Turnkey systems. Beginners to Professionals. Hydroponic Heaven 817-849-8300

'94 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 77K, Good Condition, Runs Great. \$4950 817-920-1769, 817-332-1806

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Apartment. Patio. Adjacent to TCU. 817-926-6621

SHOGUN

Fresh Sushi combinations, light menu, and shogun special entrees.

10% off with TCU Student ID

Shogun Japanese Cuisine 817-346-7785 6258 McCart Ave. Mon-Sat 11 am-3 pm. and 5 pm-8 pm. Dine In or Take Out

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No prizes as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY Attorney at Law 3024 Sandage Ave. Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793 (817) 924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Spring Break 2003 sponsored by TRAVEL • PROMOTIONS • EVENTS

Student Express

www.studentexpress.com 1.800.787.3787

Domain XCIV, Inc.

A high-end home furnishing retailer is now hiring sales and register associates.

Flexible scheduling and competitive wages are offered to personable applicants with impeccable work ethics. Experience not necessary. Apply in person @ 3214 Camp Bowie Blvd. next to Backwoods, or call 817-336-1994.

#1 College Ski & Board Week

BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1

Breck, Vail, Beaver Creek, Arapahoe Basin & Keystone

\$179 U.S. Ski

1-800-SKI-WILD

www.ubski.com

RAILHEAD B.B.Q.

DAILY SPECIALS

Tues. & Sat. Chicken Plate \$5.15 (Tea & 2 Veg.)	Wed. Sliced Sandwich & Fries \$4.40
Thurs. Rib Sandwich Plate \$6.65 (Tea & 2 Veg.)	Mon. & Fri. Pork Sandwich Plate \$5.45 (Tea & 2 Veg.)

Sandwich Plate includes your choice of two:
Beans • Potato Salad • Cole Slaw

Best Barbecue in Tarrant County

2900 Montgomery • Fort Worth
817-738-9808
5220 Hwy 121 S. Colleyville
817-571-2525

Caught You Looking!

Skiff Advertising 257-7426

WINTER BREAK IN Steamboat.

3 to 7 NIGHTS!

PACKAGES INCLUDE: > Lodging > Lift Tickets > FREE Cover Charges > FREE Happy Hours > FREE Parties > Exclusive Discounts

1.800.SUNCHASE steamboat.sunchase.com

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

The space provided as a public service. ©1994, American Heart Association

Get paralyzed from the neck up.

dungeon of DOOM

HAUNTED HOUSE EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN OCTOBER PLUS HALLOWEEN WEEK OCT. 24-31

GATES OPEN: 7:30 PM - MIDNIGHT

\$12 PER PERSON \$2 DISCOUNT WITH A CAN OF FOOD FOR THE NEEDY

201 WEST MAIN STREET 1-30 SOUTH ON COOPER / EAST ON MAIN (FOLLOW THE SEARCH LIGHTS) (817) 275-4600

www.dungeonofdoom.cjb.net

CORNFIELD MAZE

www.zimaze.com (903) 527-1133

\$1 OFF

• 8 acre cornfield maze in the shape of the American Flag
• 4 other mazes
• Fall Festival starting Oct. 5. Includes the Farmyard Frenzy!
• 1/2 of Maze Haunted
• Hayrides
• Campfires

Redeemable with this ad or student ID

Mon-Thurs 4-10pm Sat 10am-11pm Fri 4-11pm Sun 2pm-9pm

1-30 East, 15 miles past Rockwall, Exit 83. Maze immediately on right.

BRING THIS AD FOR \$2 OFF ADMISSION

HAUNTED HOUSE BONEYARD

OVER 2 ACRES OF HAUNT & FESTIVAL UNDER ONE ROOF!

ADMISSION \$12

OPEN EVERY FRI, SAT & SUN IN OCT! PLUS NIGHTLY OCT 25-31.

HOURS: 7 PM TO MIDNIGHT, FRIS, SATS & OCT 31! 'TIL 40 PM ALL OTHER NIGHTS!

LOCATED IN RICHLAND HILLS, OFF E. LOOP 820!

WWW.THEBONEYARD.ORG 817-926-BONE

SPORTS

Your place for sports, news and features | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Patterson says football team prepared for a boisterous Homecoming crowd at Army

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

The Frogs were victorious in their Homecoming game, but must now prepare to play in someone else's.

The team travels to West Point to face Army, and head coach Gary Patterson said he expects the 39,929 seats at Michie Stadium to be full to the brim.

"It's going to be the most exciting game, as far as atmosphere, that our kids have played in this year," Patterson said. "It will be packed house: It's their 200th anniversary and it's Homecoming."

The team is aware of the Black Knights 0-5 record. While matchups with conference contenders Louisville and Southern Miss loom directly ahead, Patterson said this game will not be taken lightly.

"Our ultimate goal is to win a conference championship," he said. "What you have to be able to do is win the next game, and that happens to be Army. It counts just as much as Louisville or Southern Miss. This game is a big game for us."

The Frogs are the hottest team in Conference USA, winning their last four games. However three of those four have come at home. This is the team's first road game in over a month, and the first trip in school history to West Point.

Patterson said from his first hand experiences as former secondary coach at the Naval Academy, that Michie Stadium is not a easy place to play.

"They're different on the road (than at home)," Patterson said. "Two weeks ago, it was 7-6 at half-time against Southern Miss, and they

threw six interceptions. Having played those guys at the Naval Academy, it's just a different level. I predict they'll probably play their best game so far."

Logjam at tailback

The trio committee that has been running the football for the Frogs has now become a quartet. With the impressive debut of true freshman Lonta Hobbs in Saturday's game (12 carries, 73 yards), the team now has four tailbacks that have had extensively carried the football this year. Hobbs and junior Ricky Madison had the hot hand. Patterson said against Houston, thus the basis for receiving snaps over junior Corey Connolly. Patterson said junior Kenny Hayter, who separated his shoulder in the Frogs 17-10 victory over North Texas, could suit up for Saturday's game.

Stilley improving, but will not start

Senior Sean Stilley will once again trade the helmet for the headset as Tye Gunn gets the nod at quarterback against the Black Knights. Stilley had his throwing (right) shoulder separated three weeks ago against North Texas, and reports were that he would be out for six to eight weeks. Patterson said he is making progress. Stilley is throwing the ball vertically, and if he is needed, has an outside chance of playing.

Receiving duo fighting nagging injuries

Senior receivers LaTarence Dunbar and Adrian Madise have been playing well this season, despite the

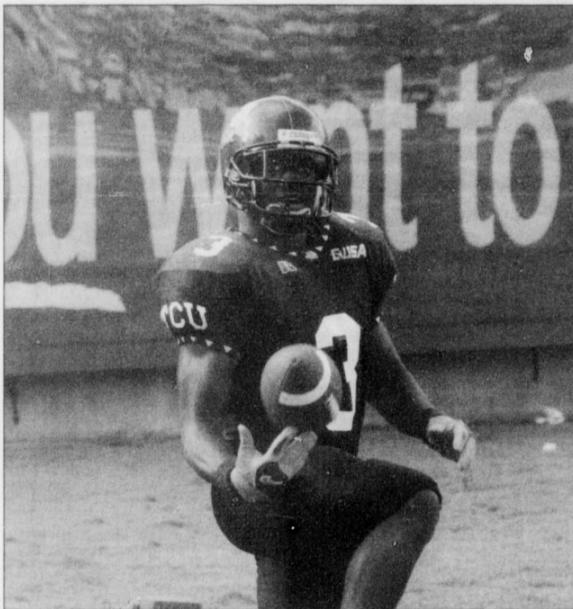
fact that the injury bug refuses to let go. Dunbar has a bad hamstring, while Madise's back is giving him problems. It may be a dilemma the pair will have to endure through days off and off-weeks, but Patterson said he is pleased with the performance of the two.

Offensive line coming together

The offensive line was about as healthy as it has been all season against Houston. Sophomore Chase

Johnson returned to play center, allowing senior Jamal Powell to rotate in the guard and tackle positions. Patterson said he was also pleased with the play of senior J.T. Aughinbaugh against the Cougars. The benefits of the solidified line were immediate, as the Frogs gained a season high 201 yards on the ground, and surrendered only one sack.

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu



Senior receiver/kick return LaTarence Dunbar was named Conference USA Special Teams Player of the Week after his performance against Houston Saturday.

C-USA roundup

Football

C-USA games

All games

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Ntrl.	Strk.
Southern Miss	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800	3-0	1-1	0-0	W1
East Carolina	2	0	1.000	2	3	.400	2-0	0-3	0-0	W1
Louisville	1	0	1.000	3	2	.600	1-1	2-1	0-0	W2
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	2	3	.400	1-3	1-0	0-0	L1
UAB	1	0	1.000	2	3	.400	2-1	0-2	0-0	W1
TCU	1	1	.500	4	1	.800	3-0	1-1	0-0	W4
Tulane	1	2	.333	3	3	.500	1-1	2-2	0-0	W1
Memphis	1	2	.333	2	3	.400	2-0	0-3	0-0	L1
Houston	0	2	.000	2	3	.400	1-1	1-2	0-0	L2
Army	0	3	.000	0	5	.000	0-3	0-2	0-0	L5

Last week's results

Army	24
at East Carolina	59
Houston	17
at TCU	34
at Cincinnati	26
Miami (Ohio)	31
at Louisiana-Monroe	9
Tulane	52

Last week's players of the week

Offense — East Carolina running back Art Brown rushed for 161 yards on 27 carries and accounted for four touchdowns to lead the Pirates to a 59-24 win over Army. Brown, who has at least one touchdown in every game this season, scored three touchdowns rushing and one receiving as he became the first Pirate since 1996 to reach the end zone four times in a game.

Defense — East Carolina linebacker Chris Moore caused three Army turnovers, all of which led to touchdowns. Moore had an interception in the fourth quarter which he returned 41 yards for a touchdown. Moore also accounted for five tackles and two pass breakups.

Special Teams — TCU kick returner LaTarence Dunbar took a second half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, giving the Frogs a lead they would not relinquish in a win over Houston. It was the third kickoff return for a touchdown in Dunbar's career, becoming the first TCU player to accomplish that feat. For the day, he returned three kicks for 139 yards, and forced a fumble on special teams.



Take one teaspoon to
SAVE
natural resources.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART.
WASTE LESS.
SAVE MORE.**

INNER, INC. PRESENTS
THE DARKSIDE
HAUNTED HOUSE

BLURRING THE LINES BETWEEN NIGHTMARES AND REALITY
OCTOBER 2002
3000 RACE STREET • FT. WORTH

1-866-DARKNESS
WWW.866DARKNESS.COM

OCT 4-5, 11-13, 18-20, 24-27, 29 NOV 1-2

\$2 OFF ADMISSION
WITH THIS FLYER
ONE PER PERSON
ANY NIGHT OCTOBER 2002

Logos for sponsors: ALEX, M, Quilzo's, GOTIAM, Chick-fil-A, etc.

Skiff Advertising
257-7426

Coming Soon...
Texas Tans
Opening Jan 2003

Close to Campus!
Will be next to IHOP on University

50% off all Packages!

All Superbeds, nothing less than the best.

We are now offering our Pre-Opening Sale on all beds!

- 15 minute beds with facial tanners
- 12 minute beds with shoulder tanners
- 10 minute stand-up beds, no contact. Built in cooling system.
- Hydromassage beds with DVD payers and built-in speakers (extra fee)
- Sunless Tanning Coming in February!

All beds are Wolff® Tanning Systems and have built in speakers and fans.

3,000 square feet of all new facilities and beds!
For more details on the packages or contract, please call **817-881-7007**