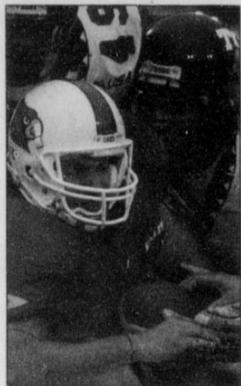


SPORTS

Large Win

The Frogs build a big lead early and hold on to defeat Louisville 45-31. Page 6



SPORTS

The basketball teams show a different side in "Frog Madness." Page 6



OPINION

The media often gets blamed for promoting terrorism, but it's our job to report the day's events. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Tuesday, October 22, 2002

University not fretting over volunteer program costs

Costs to the university will not be a factor unless more staff participate in the Reading Frog's volunteer time off plan, officials said.

BY AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

University officials say limited volunteer enrollment is the primary reason the costs for the Reading Frog's volunteer time-off plan will not be calculated at this time.

"Cost has no consequence or significance unless the program is greatly

expanded in terms of the number of volunteers, hours or organizations involved," Chancellor Michael Ferrari said.

Ferrari said approval of the volunteer plan, which allows staff members to get paid for up to 12 hours of wages for volunteering at local elementary schools to read to children, will not cost the university any out-of-pocket costs as long as



the number of volunteers remains consistent with the 35 to 40 participants last year.

"Staff members wanted to do this for the kids, not the money," Ferrari said.

Mary Lane, the Staff Assembly Reading Frog's liaison, said the volunteer time-off program was approved by Ferrari and his cabinet early this fall.

Karen Baker, chairwoman of the Staff Assembly, said the trial period will expire in April 2003.

"Our hope is that the program will be granted an approval or extension," she said.

Ferrari said the program was granted a trial basis so the university could gauge the response from staff and that costs to the university were not considered because the number of volunteers was expected to be small.

"We knew from attending all the meetings that there would be a relatively small number of volunteers," he said. "If we would have had any

reason to believe that the entire staff would participate, we would've had to calculate costs."

In the last three weeks, approximately 35 staff members have traveled to seven area elementary schools to read to children, Lane said.

"We thought we would have more people volunteer with the approval of the volunteer time-off plan, but so far we haven't," she said. "One positive thing is that we haven't had

(More on PAID, page 2)

AP cannot verify 40 sources from former editor

BY JILL MENINGER
Staff Reporter

Former Skiff editor Chris Newton quoted at least 40 sources *The Associated Press* could not verify existed, a spokeswoman for the newsgathering organization said Monday.

Newton, who had covered the Justice Department for the AP, was dismissed Sept. 16 after competing news agencies could not locate a source quoted in a story about crime statistics, the AP reported. The AP said it then found several additional sources quoting people whose existence could not be verified.

"The substance of the story is correct but there seems to be made up people talking about them," spokeswoman Kelly Smith Tunney said. "Chris never said he made up information, but he could not provide proof they existed. If somebody is supposed to work at Princeton (University), they should be at Princeton."

Newton could not be reached for comment.

Journalism department chairman Tommy Thomason said the department's image won't be tarnished by Newton's firing.

"I think everybody understands Chris made the decision he did," Thomason said. "The ironic thing is this department is known for its ethics. It's not that Chris was not taught ethics. It was just somebody who knows better doing something wrong."

Newton, a 1996 graduate, was Skiff editor in 1995. He joined the AP in Dallas after he graduated. In 1998, Newton became an AP Lubbock correspondent and in 1999 went to the state-house bureau in Harrisburg, Pa. Newton transferred to Washington as a general assignment reporter in November 2000. Newton began covering the Justice Department in June.

Editor in Chief Brandon Ortiz and Co-Managing Editor Melissa DeLoach contributed to this report.

In campus visit, Frost says Iraq does not pose immediate threat

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Staff Reporter

Congress should do what is required to get inspectors back into Iraq, congressman Martin Frost said Monday in the Congress and the Presidents class taught by former House speaker Jim Wright.

Frost said he supports the decision to use military force in Iraq and a resolution to get inspectors back in Iraq to identify weapons of mass destruction.

"As of now there is no imminent threat of Iraq's ability to use weapons for mass destruction but it should be something of concern," Frost said.

Monday's visit marked the 12th time Frost, the third ranking Democrat in the House of Representatives, spoke to Wright's class. Frost represents the 24th district, which includes parts of Fort Worth, Arlington and Dallas.

Frost urged students to vote in (More on FROST, page 2)

Week of faith returns to campus

Uniting Campus Ministries brings back Week of Faith after two-year absence. The programming will feature the five senses to help people learn about different religions.

BY JOI HARRIS
Staff Reporter

Uniting Campus Ministries is giving people campus wide the opportunity to learn about and understand other faith traditions without sacrificing their personal religion.

After a two-year absence, the week of faith has been revived by UCM. Week of faith participants will be able to learn about Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, and sects of Christianity excluding Catholicism and Protestantism using the five senses: sight, sound, smell, touch, taste.

Though many people despise anything to do with education outside of the classroom, Kathy Katona, the faith education chairwoman for UCM, said the whole premise behind week of faith is about "ignorance displacement." "It's about learning about other religions and faiths so as you become a member of this 'global society' that TCU talks so much about, you're not judging anybody and making false accusations about what someone else believes," said Katona, a junior religion major. "You'll actually know something about it."

A display table will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. The display will range from informational pamphlets about the showcased religion of the day to prayer rugs participants can

touch and foods they can eat specific to the religion's worshippers.

Rev. John Butler, the university minister, said Sodexo/Marriott Services will also serve representative foods of the day's highlighted religion in the international foods section of The Main.

Diana Awde, a junior computer science and political science major, worked the Islam table Monday. She said it's important for there to be more communication between faiths, especially after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington.

"Everybody blames the clashes in the world on religion, but nobody realizes how alike they really are," Awde said.

She said she wants people to know Islam is similar to both Christianity and Judaism, and instead of rejecting the two religions Islam actually builds on them.

Tonight, week of faith participants can see and hear Tsering Migyur, a Tibetan Buddhist and Indian businessman, speak on religious freedom.

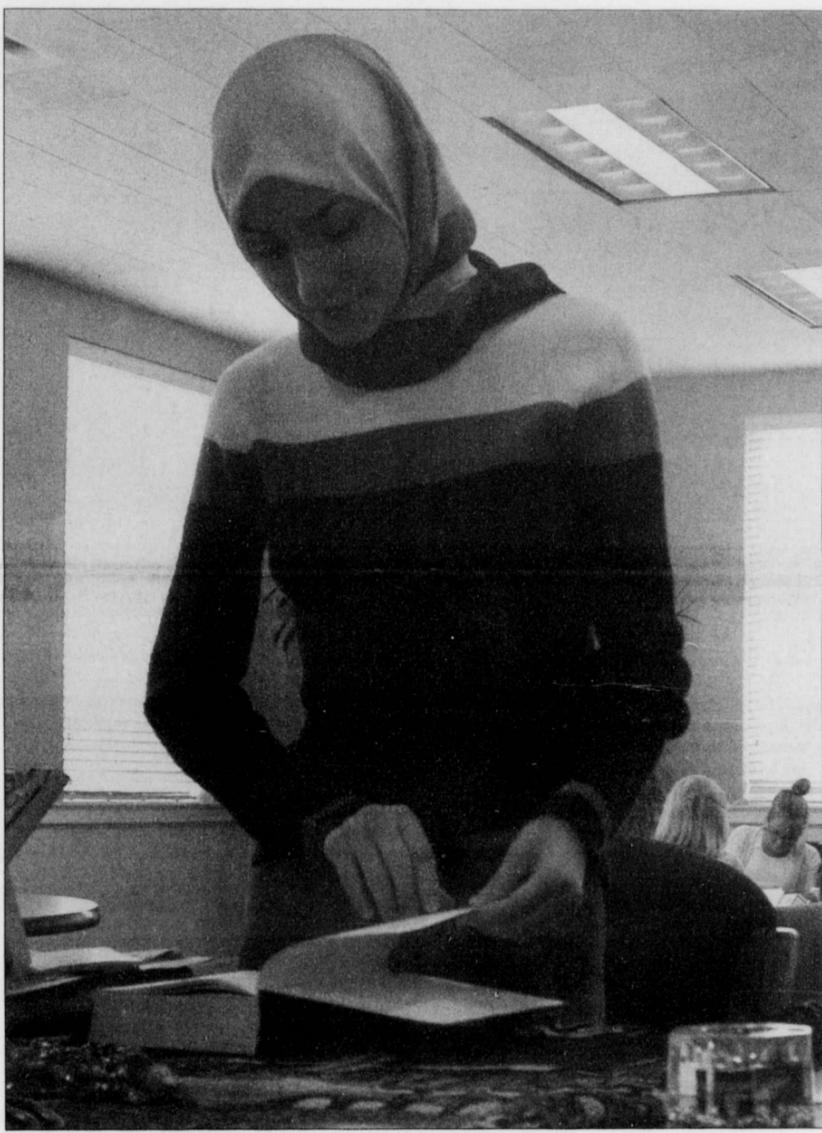
Migyur, born of a wealthy and influential family in Tibet, fled with his family to India when the Chinese invaded Tibet. They walked more than 200 miles across the Himalayan Mountains before they made it to their new home. He is traveling across the state and telling the story of his family's journey throughout October.

"The week of faith is the opportunity to learn about faith traditions other than our own and integrate those experiences into a helpful and inspirational event," Butler said.

"Everybody blames the clashes in the world on religion, but nobody realizes how alike they really are"

— Diana Awde
junior computer science major

Joi Harris
j.s.harris@tcu.edu



Junior computer science and political science major Diana Awde represented the Muslim Student Association Monday in the Student Center for Faith Week. MSA passed out fliers with information about Islam and English translations of the Qur'an. photo editor/Sarah McClellan

Sniper urged to make contact again after garbled message

After receiving a call that may be from the sniper, police ask for further contact. The latest victim is listed in critical but stable condition.

BY STEPHEN MANNING
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — In a tantalizing turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said Monday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too "unclear" to be understood. They pleaded with the person to call back.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van parked at a pay phone in Richmond, Va., and seized two men. Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be

deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is in charge of the investigation.

Moose disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators — but the call was somehow muddled.

"The person you called could not hear everything you said. The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand," Moose said.

He did not disclose who received the call, when or where it was made or other details.

But investigators believe the call may have come from the sniper and that the caller was the same person

who left a note and phone number Saturday night at the scene of the latest shooting, a law enforcement source told *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity.

For the second consecutive day, Moose seemed intent on establishing a dialogue with the killer. On Sunday, he publicly pleaded with the note writer to call authorities.

Early Monday, he said: "The message that needs to be delivered is that we are going to respond to a message that we have received. We are

preparing our response at this time." Moose said he could not discuss the message further.

"I have five daughters and four of them are with me today, watching TV, talking a lot about human nature and what it means to go through this."

— Ed Barber
Crenshaw Elementary teacher

The latest attack came Saturday night in a steakhouse parking lot in Ashland, just north of Richmond. The victim, a 37-year-old man, was felled by a single shot to the stomach.

He remained in critical but stable condition at a Richmond hospital Monday after having his spleen and parts of his pancreas and stomach removed. Surgeons removed the bullet from the victim, and authorities said Monday that ballistics tests had linked the slug to the sniper.

Surgeon Rao Ivatury said the man is conscious and responding to wife's voice, but will need additional surgery in the next few days.

"He still has a long way to go," Ivatury said.

Through the hospital, the wife issued a statement saying the care and prayers she and her husband have received "have been a bright ray of hope and comfort."

(More on SNIPER, page 2)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY

High: 64; Low: 57; Thunderstorms.

THURSDAY

High: 71; Low: 54; Scattered Showers.

FRIDAY

High: 73; Low: 51; Showers.

Looking Back

1952 — Actor Jeff Goldblum was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1962 — President JFK announced in a televised speech that U.S. spy plans discovered Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

1966 — The Supremes became the first all-female group to score a No. 1 album, with Supremes a "Go-Go."

Watch For

In Wednesday's Sports section:

■ A rundown of the happenings at head coach Gary Patterson's weekly press conference.

■ A preview of the men's soccer team with its home matchup against Saint Louis.

■ Women's swimming and diving teams get underway Wednesday with their first meet of the season at SMU.

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THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **An Information Session on Study Abroad in London** will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall, Room 303. The session is on London and the Great World, a six-credit history and literature course to be held in July to August in London. For more information, please visit (www.eng.tcu.edu/people/steelondon.htm).

■ **The application deadline for the Golden Key National Honor Society** is today. Juniors and seniors, please refer to your invitation letter for more information.

■ **The Ninth Annual Major/Minor Fair** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. The event is hosted by the Center for Academic Services and provides students an opportunity to speak with representatives from various departments on campus. Students may also sign up for door prizes, which are two first-day enrollment passes for the spring 2003 semester. For more information, call (817) 257-7486.

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

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Journalism Department Chairman: Tommy Thomson

Deadly van rollover lawsuit begins

Jury selection and court proceedings are being decided for a lawsuit against tire companies and van dealerships brought by families of four women who died in a church van crash.

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
 Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Car and tire manufacturing companies that sued after a deadly church van crash are in court this week, but the judge hasn't ruled on whether to close the trial to spectators.

Families of four women who died and eight survivors of the May 8, 2001, wreck filed a wrongful death

suit against DaimlerChrysler, Michelin, Discount Tire Co. of Texas and two car dealerships.

Potential jurors received instructions and jury selection was under way Monday morning. Among the questions were whether they had been involved in a rollover accident or had a tire blow out causing a wreck. They also were asked whether they have driven a 15-passenger van, or heard about lawsuits or accidents involving such vans.

Last week Michelin asked state District Judge Roy Sparkman to seal court records, saying the case would reveal trade secrets to competitors, and either bar spectators

from the courtroom or require them to promise not to discuss what they hear or see.

Sparkman was expected to rule Wednesday on Michelin's motion, which has been criticized by watchdog groups Public Citizen and the Center for Auto Safety.

Twelve women from First Assembly of God in Burkburnett were traveling to Gainesville for a shopping trip 17 months ago when the van's left rear tire exploded, authorities said. The 1993 Dodge 15-passenger van overturned several times on U.S. 287 near Wichita Falls, about 100 miles north of Fort Worth, and seven women were ejected.

Nature Studies



Sophomore nursing major Holly Honeycutt studies outside of Sid Richardson Monday for an anatomy and physiology lab test.

As early voting begins, 'Dream Team' campaigns

SAN JUAN (AP) — Chanting "Viva partida Democratica!", hundreds of United Farmworkers union members Monday cheered Democrats Tony Sanchez and Ron Kirk as the candidates for governor and senator marked the first day of statewide early voting with a border city campaign sweep.

Young mothers jostled for photos

of their babies in the arms of Sanchez, who addressed the crowd entirely in Spanish and promised if elected governor to deliver on the poster-sized wish list that was handed up to the podium.

"We need to talk about your going to vote," he said. "If you don't vote, we're all at fault."

Senate candidate Kirk, speaking in English, tailored his brief speech

to the many who had brought their children to the outdoor rally, saying "at the end of the day ... the election is about their future."

The warm reception was expected on the grounds of a union that accuses the Gov. Rick Perry campaign of lifting its trademark "si se puede," or "Yes we can" slogan to appeal to Hispanic voters.

PAID

From page 1

any drops (in volunteers)."

Baker said she asked the community service committee to produce a year-end report with the number of hours each staff member used to volunteer. After re-

viewing the report, she said she will send it with a letter of recommendation to the chancellor and his cabinet.

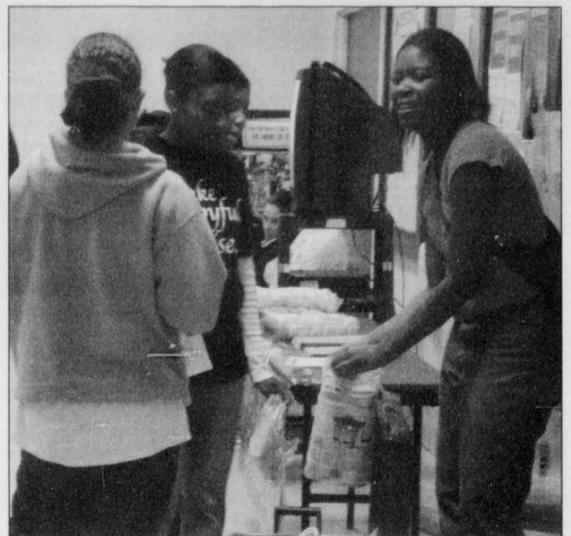
Ferrari said the first question addressed will be how much the program helped the children. The second issue will be to determine how much it will cost the university, he said.

Lane also said money is not an issue for the volunteers.

"We are not looking for money from the university for volunteering," she said. "We are hoping for a continuance. Worrying about not getting paid is not what volunteering is about."

Amy Johnson
 A.M.Johnson2@tcu.edu

Cool deal



Senior vocal performance major Angela Watson loaded up a cooler with single servings of ice cream Monday to promote the Gospel Fest, Oct. 25 while Spanish major Erika Delgado and junior marketing major Christian Jordan help out.

SNIPER

From page 1

"Please pray also for the attacker and that no one else is hurt," she said.

Schools in Richmond and nearby counties were shut down Monday, idling 141,000 students. Authorities said they would keep schools closed today.

Ed Barber, a physical education teacher at Crenshaw Elementary, said closing was the right choice.

"I have five daughters and four of them are with me today, watching TV, talking a lot about human nature and what it means to go through this," he said. "For the kids, it's consumed the day."

The white van, which had 30-day Virginia tags and a small Marine Corps sticker on the back window, had been idling beside the pay phone in suburban Richmond for some time, said David Dunham, a mechanic at a nearby car dealership.

FROST

From page 1

the Nov. 5 election.

"The elections in Texas are more interesting than they have been in a long time," Frost said. "Democrats are six seats down."

Taylor Hart, a senior political science major, said the issues Frost discussed are important to college students because students volunteer for campaigns and vote.

"Hearing Congressman Frost speak about the government and issues helps to understand the processes

In other developments Monday:

— France alerted Interpol about a French army deserter who is known as a marksman and is missing in North America. A Defense Ministry spokesman said there was speculation of a link to the sniper.

—The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* reported that police have found more than one tarot card during the investigation. A tarot death card was reported found Oct. 7 outside a Bowie, Md., middle school where the sniper wounded a 13-year-old boy. It had the words "Dear Policeman, I am God" written on it.

—Bail was denied for Matthew Dowdy, who is accused of lying to police about a van description at the scene of last week's shooting in Falls Church.

—Authorities said tests had failed to link a shell casing found in a rental truck to the attacks. The shell turned up Friday at a rental agency near Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia. Authorities said it was .223-caliber round, the same kind used by the sniper.

more," he said. "Interacting with a government leader is by far the greatest learning experience one can have."

Wright said he tries to get a Republican and a Democrat to speak every year and is waiting for a confirmation from Kay Granger, Fort Worth's representative.

"Bringing people in who are currently involved in the government allows students to learn more by asking questions," Wright said. "Frost doesn't dodge questions and he answers questions that I sometimes don't know."

Antoinette Vega
 a.c.vega@tcu.edu

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

AWARE

Get the facts on breast cancer

At the age of most college students, cancer is not an issue at the front of most of our minds; it seems like something we don't have to worry about until later.

That would be a mistake. Although less than 5 percent of breast cancer cases occur in women under age 40, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, it is still an issue college students need to be aware of.

Tiffany Vititow, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said the sorority wants to let students know everyone can be affected by the disease, including men.

The Zeta's philanthropy is breast cancer and its dedication to raising awareness on campus is commendable.

This month is breast cancer awareness month and the sorority has passed out fliers and pink awareness ribbons in the Student Center and had a speaker from the Health Center discuss awareness with them.

The rest of the year, the sorority volunteers its services at the Susan G. Komen Race For the Cure and passes out fliers for campus participation.

All the proceeds from what they do goes to the foundation. Last year, Vititow said, the sorority raised around \$6,000.

But perhaps the most useful thing the Zetas do is pass out plastic shower hangers with a detailed diagram of how to do a self-examination.

With fast-paced student lifestyles, this shower reminder is a good solution to many young women going without these necessary check-ups.

It's important to educate women on how to do this, because everyone can be affected by breast cancer.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

It's about time the deficiencies in the American voting process were addressed. The House and Senate have both passed the Help America Vote Act to address the disenfranchisement that occurred in the 2000 elections.

With President George W. Bush saying he will sign the bill, there will be relief from antiquated voting machines, bad registration lists and a host of other difficulties some states have.

The bill allows a person not on the registration rolls to cast a provisional ballot that is counted if it can be later determined the person was eligible to vote under state law.

This provision of the bill will prevent people who want to vote from being turned away because of bad voter registration lists, such as happened in Florida in 2000 when thousands of voters were inappropriately dropped from the registration rolls.

The act also requires that voters be allowed to check and correct any mistakes on their ballot. This will prevent a person's vote from being nullified by mistakenly double voting in a race.

Voter fraud is also addressed, with new requirements when it comes to identification.

Anyone registering to vote is required to show identification either when they register or when they vote, depending on how they register.

Although some have expressed concerns the identification requirements will hurt minority turn out and registration,

the requirements are open and reasonable. Should a voter not have a driver's license or

social security number, as required in the final stage of the act, the state will assign a number to them.

The only real concern is that the government has authorized spending the \$3.9 billion needed to make it happen, but it has not appropriated any of it yet.

The concern is with the legislative backup over spending the act will not be funded fully by the federal government before states need to make changes.

This act fixes problems highlighted in the 2000 election, without hurting any group of voters. America needs this and it needs the federal government to fully fund the plan.

This is a staff editorial from the Crimson White at the University of Alabama. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire

EDITORIAL POLICIES

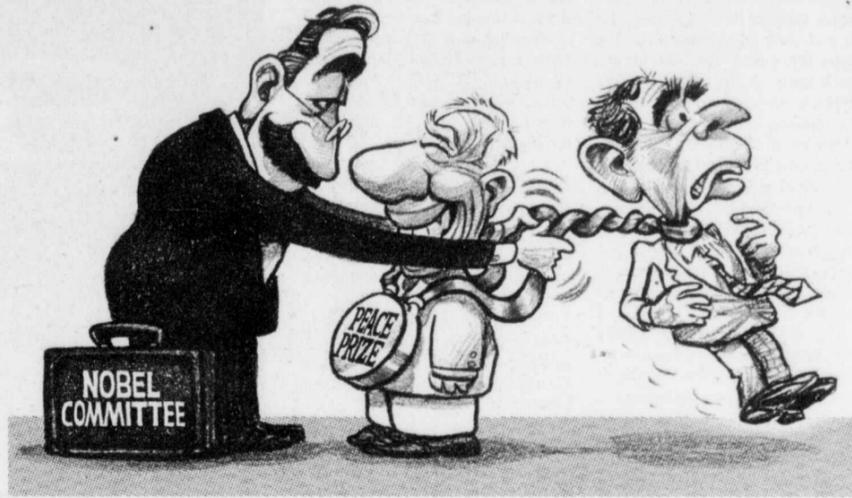
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STAR TRIBUNE
SACK



Fiction movies revive idea that good guys always win

Movies may be entertaining, but we don't want the tragic events to happen in real life.

This is kind of embarrassing to admit, but last weekend as I was filling up my car with gas, someone dropped a large heavy object making a loud banging noise. I jumped and felt a sudden twinge of anxiety.

Everyone else who was at the gas station jumped up and quickly looked around as well. It is not unusual to jump at a loud unexpected noise, but I jumped much higher and felt much more anxiety than I would have if I had not just watched news of the Beltway Sniper claiming his latest victim at a gas station in Fredericksburg, Va.

Another victim was killed two days later in a covered parking lot in Falls Church, Va., bringing the total to nine people killed and two people injured. Understandably, people in the Washington, D.C., area are scared. Guardian Angels are pumping gas, children are not allowed to play outside and life is just not normal.

These sniper shootings have served to remind us all how easily this can happen. Any psycho with a rifle could get the urge to shoot some innocent people in a parking

lot or a gas station. This could happen anywhere, although in Texas there would be a good chance that someone in that parking lot would have a gun of his or her own and would give the sniper a quick Texas-sized punishment.

It goes without saying that the sniper killings in Washington, D.C., are not the only events that have reminded us how vulnerable we are in everyday situations. I don't think I am the only one who has started warily watching low-flying planes since last year. Given all these reminders that we are constantly vulnerable to who knows what kind of attack by who knows what kind of people, why on earth would "Red Dragon," a movie about not one, but two serial killers, be the No. 1 box office draw two weeks in a row?

I think the answer is simple (no, it's not because we get to see Ralph Finnes naked). I think it is because no matter how scary or how suspenseful the movie is, we know that the good guys are going to win in the end. We know before we even enter the theater that Will Graham (played by Edward Norton) is going to stop the bad guy and go home to his wife and child and live happily ever after on the beach. We don't have

this kind of comfort in real life, but we crave it. We want to see the bad guys stopped. They may fascinate us (as Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal Lector seems to do), but we know that there is a Clarice Starling or Will Graham waiting to take them down and protect the innocent in the end.

We don't get to know the real life Will Grahams and Clarice Starlings, but perhaps movies like "Red Dragon" serve to remind us that there are heroes out there working to protect us. Maybe we take some comfort from that.

Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction, and sometimes truth resembles fiction. Things are much more entertaining when they are not real. If the sniper killings had been in a movie starring Mel Gibson as the hero cop who puts a stop to them, it probably would have been a blockbuster, but that certainly does not mean we wanted to see these killings really happen.

Truth can be scarier than fiction, but maybe sometimes fiction can help us to believe that the good guys will always win. Sometimes we need to believe that.

Katherine Ortega Courtney is a psychology graduate student from Santa Fe, N.M. She can be reached at (k.e.ortega@tcu.edu).

Unilateral attack on Iraq would send message, enhance U.N. credibility

A unilateral U.S./U.K. attack against Iraq would signify that the U.N. is to be taken seriously. No historical precedent suggests that war would damage the U.N. Charter.

Some have claimed that a unilateral U.S. invasion of Iraq will flush the U.N. Charter down the toilet.

Since the vast majority of wars are unilateral (I can think of only Korea, Gulf War and Somalia actions as being U.N.-sponsored) one must ask why so many people think a similarly unilateral U.S./U.K. war is going to damage the United Nations in a way that previous wars have not. The U.S. unilateral invasion of Panama and subsequent regime change did no lasting damage to the U.N. Charter, and Panama was not even violating all the U.N. Security Council resolutions like Iraq.

So, if recent precedent is any indication, going after Saddam Hussein for defying U.N. resolutions on disarmament would similarly enhance U.N. credibility by sending a message to dictators that ignoring its resolutions can have serious consequences.

On the other hand, failure to go to war with Iraq could seriously damage U.N. credibility. It was the world community's failure to act against Mussolini that was the final nail in the coffin for

the League of Nations. Now Russia's defense minister is suggesting if U.N. inspectors do not find any evidence of banned weapons in Iraq within two months, they should certify Iraq as being in full compliance, and all sanctions and no-fly zones should be lifted. How seriously would anyone take the United Nations in the future if his advice were followed?

Dan Papi, a fellow columnist, also puts forward the popular domino theory that if the United States unilaterally goes to war against Iraq, other nations will follow suit. For example India may decide to invade Pakistan because it also possesses weapons of mass destruction. Again, what historical precedent backs up this assertion?

The Soviet Union unilaterally invaded Afghanistan two decades ago. How many copycat wars did that inspire? And the 2001 campaign in Afghanistan was a U.S. war, not a U.N. war. Should we have avoided attacking the Taliban for fear of setting a precedent of unilateralism that others would follow? India and Pakistan have already fought three wars, and the cost of a fourth to both countries would be the same whether or not the United States attacks Iraq. Neither country is going to put its citizens' lives and economy at risk simply because

the United States did it first.

Attacking Iraq comes with considerable risks: dead and wounded soldiers and civilians, damage to Iraqi infrastructure, destabilization of the region, worldwide economic disruption and cost to U.S. taxpayers of \$50-200 billion. But these costs must be weighed against the potential benefits: an end to the economic sanctions that have harmed the Iraqi people for the last decade (allegedly killing 100,000 a year, which is more than would likely be killed in a war), departure of U.S. troops from Saudi Arabian soil and an end to Saddam Hussein's human rights atrocities.

So far, I have heard anti-war activists talk at length about oil greed, using war to distract voters from the dismal economy before the November elections and America's isolation from the rest of the world. But neither Papi nor the others have much to say when it comes to proposing a viable and detailed alternate path of peace that will bring us any closer to solving the Iraq problem. You can fault Bush's plan, but unlike his detractors, at least he has a plan.

Chris Norlin is a columnist for the Daily Bruin at the University of California at Los Angeles. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Media not to blame for causing terrorism

Is terrorism caused by the media? It seems logical: Terrorists want an audience, they blow something up, the media then blows it up on the front page of every paper in the nation and the audience is created. This logic is flawed.

David House, senior editor and reader advocate for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said media coverage can perpetuate terrorism, but is part of a free society.

"The choice is either not saying a thing about terrorism and what they're doing, or do we live in an open society where we are free to exchange news among ourselves?" House said.

International politics professor Ralph Carter said the purpose of terrorism is to publicize a cause.

And it is the media's job to report the news.

That coverage can be used by the terrorists, but do you not want to know about an embassy bombing or two planes flying into the World Trade Center?

"The press gets a bad rap for sensationalizing but they're the only watchdog we have left," says political science professor Donald Jackson.

But there is room for restraint in terror coverage.

"The problem is that it has to be on the front page or big news channel or it gets buried in the quantity of information," Jackson said.

"If it gets sensationalized, that plays into the hands of the terrorist group," Carter said.

Controversy swirled about the May 28, 1998, interview between ABC's John Miller and Osama bin Laden. Miller, who was led to his interview through the mountains of Afghanistan by Islamic militants, was criticized for not giving the location to the Clinton administration.

"Osama bin Laden is no fool," said international politics professor Manochehr Dorraj. "He assumed his location would be given when he came to the interview."

But Didi Wendel, a political science instructor, thinks Miller should have given the location.

"All reporters live with the dilemma between their professional ethics and their personal ethics, and in some instances ... these are at odds with each other," Wendel said. "If faced with such a dilemma, one must take the higher road, even if it costs him or her professionally."

But since a journalist's professional and personal ethics may be inseparable, would it have been the "higher road" for Miller to reveal bin Laden's hideaway?

No. At the time of the interview, bin Laden was not such a sought after target.

There was no proof yet that bin Laden was involved in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, or any other terrorist attack. Miller could not have foreseen the damage bin Laden would cause in the future. Giving his location would have damaged Miller's credibility as well as any American journalist who needs to interview an enemy leader.

Wendel said Miller should not have done the interview.

Reporters, she said, must decide if a story serves a purpose other than drawing ratings. And she said that the only purpose Miller's interview served was "giving Osama bin Laden a stage and free, world-wide airtime to promote his grievances."

Wendel is right that the media gives terrorists a way to get their message across, but interviews with terrorists are a critical part of the story.

Regardless of media coverage, terrorism and other forms of violence will always be a part of the political scene.

Terrorists are not idiots. If they are closed off from reporters, they will find another way to be heard.

Photo editor Sarah McClellan is a senior political science major from Canyon. She can be contacted at (s.l.mcclellan@tcu.edu).

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National/International Roundup

Study shows declining tax revenues increasing tuition

A study released Monday said declining tax revenues and the overall malaise in the economy caused college tuition and fees to increase an average of more than 5 percent for both two- and four-year institutions this school year.

Figures released by the nonprofit College Board, best known as the owner of the SAT college entrance exam, show that tuition and fees at four-year public institutions now average \$4,081, a rise of 9.6 percent over last year.

State schools aren't the only places costs went up.

Tuition and fees at four-year private colleges rose an average of 5.8 percent to \$18,273 for this year.

A 7.9-percent increase at public two-year schools caused tuition and fees to rise to \$1,735, while students at private two-year institutions experienced a 7.5-percent increase to \$9,890.

The College Board said that a record \$90 billion in student financial aid — including loans — was handed out during the 2001-2002 school year, a boost of 11.5 percent over 2000-2001.

Bush signs Sudan Peace Act encouraging end of civil war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was signing a get-tough-on-Sudan resolution Monday meant to prod the government of Africa's largest nation toward ending a 20-year-old war that has killed some 2 million people.

The measure formally condemns human rights violations, alleges the Sudanese government uses food as a weapon and directs the president to impose sanctions against Sudan if he determines its government isn't negotiating in good faith.

The government of Sudan signed an agreement with rebels last Tuesday to suspend fighting during talks to end their 20-year-old war. The cease-fire paved the way for the government to lift a ban on relief flights to the southern Equatoria region Sunday.

Known as the Sudan Peace Act, the resolution carries a variety of possible penalties against Sudan if it negotiates in bad faith. The sanctions could include a downgrade of diplomatic relations, a United Nations arms embargo and attempts to deny the government use of its oil revenues.

It would authorize \$300 million over the next three years for peace efforts — money Congress would have to provide in separate legislation.

Since 1983 some 2 million people have died in Sudan's civil war between the Muslim-dominated government and rebels seeking greater autonomy for the south.

Abdullah tells U.S. officials Afghan people want support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghanistan's foreign minister urged the United States on Monday to follow through on its pledges to help rebuild his country, saying anti-terror efforts will succeed only if the Afghan people see signs their lives are improving.

Foreign Minister Abdullah said his main message to U.S. officials was that "the campaign against terror is far from over" and it "can't happen without (U.S.) support, it can't happen without continued engagement in Afghanistan."

The Afghan people, he said, expect the new U.S.-backed government in Kabul to deliver on its promises of economic and political stability. If the United States and the international community don't provide the support needed to rebuild the war-shattered nation, "I think the situation can turn negative."

Abdullah said his government is trying to demobilize 700,000 armed people aligned with various regional warlords and to find new lives for more than 1.5 million returning refugees.

Kmart reorganizes, plans to emerge from bankruptcy

DETROIT (AP) — Kmart Corp. said Monday it plans to emerge from bankruptcy protection as early as the first half of 2003.

The discount retailer also said it plans to complete a five-year business plan by the end of this year and file a plan of reorganization with the bankruptcy court by Feb. 24.

"This timeline is aggressive and will require a lot of hard work in a relatively short period of time, but should be doable," chief executive James B. Adamson said in a statement. "I am as confident as ever that Kmart can emerge from Chapter 11 as a strong and viable competitor with a clearly defined niche in the discount retail sector."

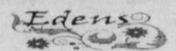
Kmart filed for Chapter 11 protection on Jan. 22 following disappointing holiday sales and a steep decline in its stock price. It has closed 283 stores as part of its restructuring.

Kmart said Monday that its same-store sales for the five-week period ended Oct. 2 were down 6.9 percent from the same period in 2001. That is an improvement over the previous months, when sales were down by double-digit percentages. Same-store sales were down 13.8 percent in July from a year earlier and down 11.9 percent in August.

Kmart had a net loss of \$176 million for the monthly total in September.

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We need your graduation portrait for the TCU Horned Frog Yearbook!

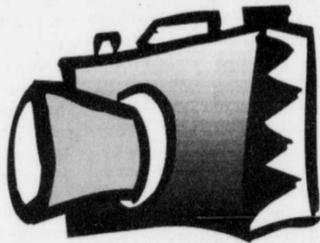
Graduation portraits for the 2003 Horned Frog Yearbook will be taken Monday, Oct. 21 through Friday, Nov. 1, 2002 in the Student Center Lounge each day (except Oct. 23, 24 and 25, the photographer will be in SC Basement 9) Hours: 9 am to 5 pm (Saturday Oct. 26: 10 am to 4 pm)

Seniors: There is no sitting fee required to be photographed for the yearbook. However, if you want an extended sitting, please pay the photographer a fee of \$5. To ensure being photographed, please make an appointment by calling Thornton Studio at 1.800.883.9449, by signing up on the sheets posted outside the yearbook office in SC 301, or through the photographer.

Senior Attire: For your yearbook pose, females please wear a favorite top or dress; males should wear a favorite suit or sports jacket and tie. TCU graduation cap and gown, plus an additional background will be provided for the extended sitting. Please keep in mind that your hands will show in several portraits. Remember, these portraits make excellent application photos as well as gifts for family and friends!

Underclassmen, faculty and staff may walk-in without an appointment. There is no sitting fee.

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Today's Funnies

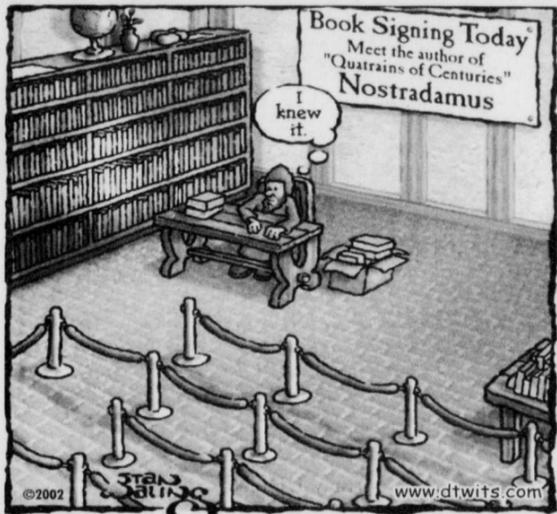
Captain Ribman

by Sprengelmeyer and Davis



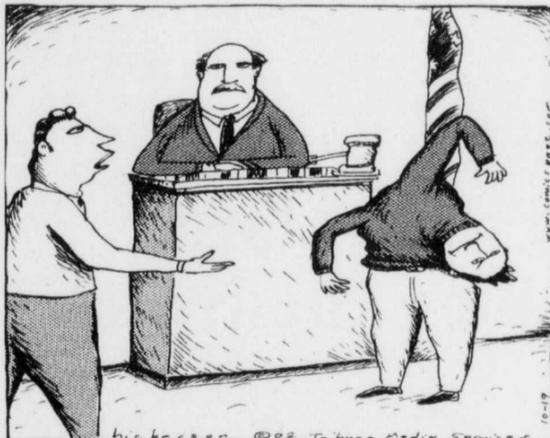
Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans

by Hickerson



PurplePoll



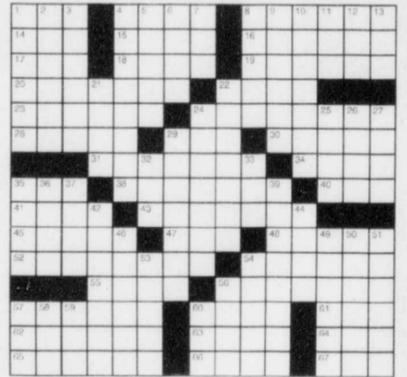
Q: Do you plan to attend any faith week activities?

A: YES 16 NO 84

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
- Greek letter
 - Knight's aide
 - Small-minded person
 - Ages and ages
 - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
 - "Animal Farm" author
 - Early flower
 - Rugged rock
 - Moves on all fours
 - Cut of beef
 - Burn slightly
 - Bean or pea
 - Mystery writer Raymond
 - Wear away
 - Hawaiian staple
 - Tractor man
 - Actress Somers
 - Finished
 - Blockhead
 - %
 - Beatty of film
 - Decomposes
 - Dons one's duds
 - Attempted
 - Anger
 - Battery terminal
 - Put into financial difficulties
 - Old calculator
 - Burden
 - Eden tempter
 - Encloses firmly
 - Attendee's answer
 - Summer cooler
 - Top room
 - Opera melody
 - Born in the society pages
 - Lawnlike
 - Humbly submissive
 - Theology sch.



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Friday's Solutions

- Work unit
- Dark olive brown
- Messenger's trip
- Bestowed upon
- Unused
- Not well
- Golfer Ernie
- Beer, slangily
- Type of checkers
- Business organization
- Author Uris
- Osprey cousin
- Marsh grass
- Warred off a thrust
- Londoner's last letter
- Printer's measures
- BA word
- Classify
- Hoosergow
- Cricket
- Interruption
- Tapo, glue, etc.
- Loose control
- Withered restrictors
- Humpty Dumpty
- Vast amounts
- Crocodile
- Regard highly
- Savory
- Lofty abode
- Humpty Dumpty
- Disfigure
- Bikini part
- One of Noah's sons

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Frog Report Card

Passing offense: A+

Redshirt freshman Tye Gunn passed for 187 yards and three touchdowns. He spread the ball to nine different receivers and continued his efficiency, completing 17 of 23 passes. Seniors Adrian Madise, LaTarence Dunbar and Reggie Holts each caught a touchdown pass.

Rushing offense: A+

TCU's offensive line obliterated Louisville's defense, one of the best run stuffing units in the nation. The line paved the way for junior Ricky Madison's 137 yards, and true freshman Lonta Hobbs' 106. TCU's backfield did not fumble in 62 carries.

Passing defense: B+

Louisville senior Dave Ragone amassed 309 yards through the air, but most occurred after TCU had built an insurmountable lead. TCU's pass rushers sacked him six times and caused numerous hurried throws. Senior John Turntine intercepted a tipped pass, setting up TCU's final touchdown.

Rushing defense: A+

Louisville ran the ball 22 times for minus 26 yards, the reason Louisville possessed the ball for only 19:37. Senior LaMarcus McDonald led the Frogs with seven tackles, all unassisted.

Special teams: A-

Redshirt freshman Flander Malone forced a fumble on a Louisville's second kick return. Louisville's special teams blocked their sixth punt on the season, which enabled them to close the score to 38-24. TCU had to punt on two of their next three possessions, but senior Joey Bisatti preserved the win for the Frogs with pooch punts that pinned Louisville on their own 4-yard line and 14-yard line respectively.

SideLine

Trofholz receives award for defensive play

TCU rightfielder Terry Trofholz, who broke the Conference USA batting record with a .441 average last season, has also been recognized for his defensive prowess as he was named to the 2002 Easton Redline All-Defensive Team.

As a junior last season, Trofholz collected a team-high eight outfield assists and committed just one error in 119 chances, good for a .992 fielding percentage.

"This is a terrific honor for Terry," TCU head coach Lance Brown said. "He does so much for our team and it's nice to see him recognized for his great defensive ability as well as what he does at the plate."

Trofholz also collected consensus second-team all-America accolades a season ago, as well as being named first-team all-C-USA and all-region, and the Society for American Baseball Research Metroplex College Baseball Player of the Year.

Frogs ignore hype; business-like in 45-31 victory

In a similar situation to last year's contest, the Frogs built an early lead and withstood a Louisville comeback to beat the Cardinals 45-31.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday's game against Louisville, a lot of talking was being done by the Cardinals.

They went on and on about their upset victory over then No. 4 Florida State, somewhat overlooking their upcoming game with TCU.

Then Louisville senior wide receiver Damien Dorsey gave the Frogs bulletin board material, saying that they would take TCU "behind the woodshed" on Saturday.

This was not the case though, as the Frogs built a 38-6 halftime lead, and held off a ferocious second half comeback by Louisville to defeat the Cardinals.

"They didn't think we were as good as we were," redshirt freshman quarterback Tye Gunn told the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. "We hit some big plays on them early and took advantage of it. Everything was going our way. Those situations

don't happen very often. We came into their house in the rain and got it done."

The team scored 31 points before the Cardinals could even get on the board, when Dorsey caught a 40-yard touchdown from Cardinal senior Dave Ragone.

The Cardinals came out in the second half with guns blazing, scoring on two touchdowns and a safety in a span of 1:58. However the Frogs never relinquished the lead, and a one yard touchdown run by true freshman Lonta Hobbs gave the team the cushion it needed, as the team went on to win 45-31.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the team is obviously pleased with the win, but doesn't want his team to think too much about it.

"I told them if they're too excited about this win, then they didn't really think they could do it in the first place," Patterson said. "I think the key to the whole situation

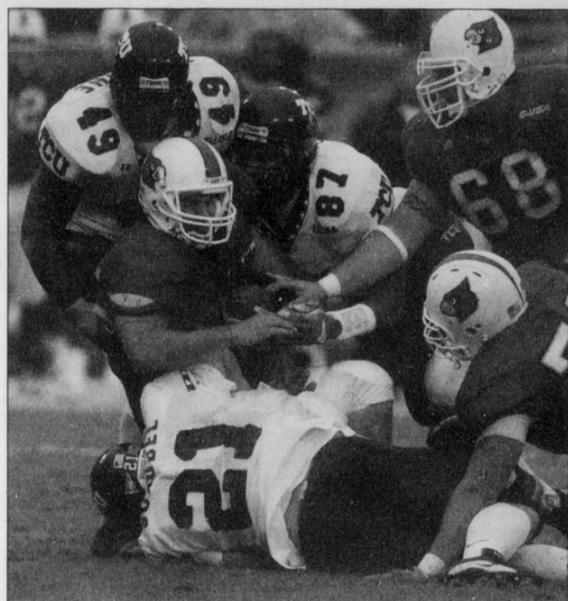
is to understand that this win counted as much as Army and Houston. You just got to put it out of your mind, move forward and go back to business."

The Frogs allowed the Cardinals to make it interesting for a while, allowing Louisville to make big plays in a short amount of time. The team held the Cardinals in check for the majority of its 56 offensive plays, but a few lapses attributed to 23 of Louisville's 25 second half points.

Patterson said the game was one of the best the Frogs have played in a while, but they still could have done better.

"They had (around) 47 that were only for about 62 yards, but (the others) were for about 200," he said. "I understand we're aggressive, but at some point and time that's going to come back and haunt us if we don't (stop it)."

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu



Pat McDonogh/Louisville Courier-Journal
Dave Ragone saw a great deal of purple and white Saturday as the senior quarterback was sacked six times in the Frogs 45-31 victory over Louisville.

Basketball teams host 'Frog Madness' activities

Skits, dancing and singing by Frog players allow fans to see their teams in a different light.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

You wouldn't mistake Friday's event for Kentucky or Indiana basketball, but it's a start.

The TCU basketball teams held the first ever Frog Madness Basketball Tip-off Event Friday and women's head coach Jeff Mittie was pleased with those who showed up despite the inclement weather outside.

"I thought it was a good turnout," Mittie said. "I was worried with the weather that some might decide not to get out. But you know this is an event that's new, you don't know what to expect and I was pleased with the enthusiasm of the crowd."

The first 500 in attendance received a free T-shirt, hot dog and a drink, while the first 1,000 had the opportunity to participate in a paper airplane contest where the winner received \$10,000.

The crowd got the chance to see the players in a different light than the basketball court. Freshman post Brian Carter pondered questions with his TCU rendition of Jack Handey's "Deep Thoughts," while junior forward Tiffany Evans and senior guard Candace Baldwin posed as sports anchors in their version of "Sportscenter."

There was dancing from the Showgirls, cheerleaders and the players, a student and team slam dunk contest and a serenade of the head coaches' wives by the men's basketball team.

Men's first year men's head coach Neil Dougherty said that for the

crowd to see the players out of uniform was the main focus of the event.

"The most important (thing) to me is that the community, university and the people in Fort Worth get a chance to see another side of (the players)," Dougherty said. "They don't see them competing for a rebound, interacting with a coach or with that intense look on their face. You get to see their personalities, which I believe brings you closer to them."

Senior forward Bingo Merriex agreed with his coaches sentiments. "They see a fun side of the basketball players," Merriex said. "I think they'll want to come out more, and will enjoy the games more."

Tim George, director of marketing for TCU athletics, said an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people were in attendance for the event. The department hoped that the event could have been held in the traditional

Midnight Madness style that major basketball programs have, but the Fall Break that fell on a Friday prevented that from happening.

Mittie said events like this can be nothing but beneficial for the TCU basketball program.

"Anything you do reflects on your university and basketball programs," Mittie said. "I think with the enthusiasm of the students that showed up, that they'll go out and talk about it."

The event may have sparked another career for Merriex, who jokingly spoke of a future record deal after his singing performance.

"Yeah just a little something, I'm going to try to get something going if basketball don't work out," he said. "Go out there to RCA records or something like that and try get on."

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu



Photographer/Vichitraweer Singh
Senior Bingo Merriex (left) and the men's basketball team serenade Patti Dougherty, wife of head coach Neil Dougherty, at Friday's Frog Madness event.

TOP FROG



Ricky Madison junior tailback

23 carries
137 yards
one touchdown

Madison continued his string of success against the Cardinals. Last year he had 156 yards on 31 carries against Louisville. The junior also rushed for 100 yards for the second consecutive game.

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

- 26** — The Cardinals had minus 26 yards rushing against the Frogs, the second consecutive year that Louisville could not gain positive yards on the ground on TCU.
- 9** — Number of different Frogs who had receptions in Saturday's contest.
- 1:58** — Amount of game time in the opening of the third quarter it took for the Louisville to cut the Frogs 38-6 halftime lead to 38-24.
- 40:23** — TCU's time of possession, marking their largest advantage of the season, holding the football more than 20 minutes longer than the Cardinals.
- 6** — The Frog defense had six sacks of Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone. Last season the defense got to Ragone nine times in a 37-22 victory.
- 85** — TCU ran 85 offensive plays Saturday, compared to 56 by Louisville.

SportsBriefs

Volleyball team loses to Cougars for second time

The volleyball team fell to Houston in three sets for the second time in as many months (30-20, 30-26, 31-29). The loss dropped the Frogs (9-12, 1-4 Conference USA), into sole possession of tenth place in the conference standings.

However the team is still in position to make the conference tournament, as the top twelve teams advance to Chicago.

The team will begin their second half of conference play with two home matches this weekend. Alabama-Birmingham is ahead of the Frogs by one spot in the standings, and plays TCU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Friday. The team then faces South Florida Saturday, who is undefeated in conference play.

The Frogs plan to make some adjustments to their practices according to sophomore outside hitter Dominika Szabo.

"We have to put ourselves in pressure situations in practice," Szabo said. "(For instance) the score is tied 25-25 and we have to scrimmage against each other to 30."

— Jay Armstrong

Cowboys sit Carter, name Hutchinson starting QB

IRVING (AP) — Quincy Carter is out and Chad Hutchinson is in as the starting quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys made the surprising switch Monday, one day after Carter threw four interceptions in a 9-6 overtime loss to Arizona.

Hutchinson, a 25-year-old rookie, has not played a down in the NFL. He last took a snap in a game in 1997 as a sophomore at Stanford, where he played only 23 games before going into pro baseball.

He spent four seasons in the St. Louis Cardinals organization, pitching in the majors briefly early in the 2001 season. He wound up having a poor year at Triple-A and decided to return to football. The Cowboys won a bidding war to sign him, giving Hutchinson a \$3.1 million signing bonus that's slightly less than Carter's overall five-year contract.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Hutchinson played in three of five pre-season games, going 16-of-27 for 154 yards with an interception and no touchdowns.

Hutchinson will debut at home Sunday against Seattle (1-5). His first career start will be overshadowed by Emmitt Smith seeking the final 93 yards needed to become the NFL career rushing leader.

"After evaluating Quincy for a 15-game stretch — and I want to emphasize the fact this did not come from one ballgame, not from five ballgames — we don't feel we're moving the ball consistently enough and we're not scoring enough points," head coach Dave Campo said.

One last hurrah



Photographer/Stephen Spillman
(Left to right) Seniors Alecia Grieshaber, Sherry Dick, Brenda DeRose, Nicole Carman and Lori Robbins were honored with family before their final home game Monday. However they were not able to win their last home game at TCU, as the Frogs lost to Hawaii in overtime 2-1.