

FEATURE

Spy
Another
Film

Halle Berry could start a "Bond girl" franchise with a separate movie about her "Die Another Day" character.

Page 5



SPORTS

Frogs' coach speaks about East Carolina offense Tuesday. Page 8



OPINION

A social "pecking order" needs to be put in place to avoid too many students in one location. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

Vol. 100 • Issue 47 • Fort Worth, Texas

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Poets battle with words, rhythm at first-ever slam

More than 100 students turned out to hear students and professionals compete at the TCU Poetry Slam.

BY BILL MORRISON
Staff Reporter

When some people think of poetry, images of smoke-filled coffee houses come to mind where bongos play in rhythm with the words and snapping fingers follow the poet's lyrical styling. This didn't happen in the Student Center Lounge Tuesday night.

At the first-ever TCU Poetry Slam, sponsored by Programming Council, students were entertained with poems written by other students and professional poets, covering topics from love to the environment. The poems were then judged on a scale of one to 10.

Andrew McCollough, a junior secondary education major, emerged as the winner. His poems about topics such as peace, Sept. 11, persecution and capitalism, were presented in a hip-hop style. McCollough said his poems are about the words, not the gimmicks seen in much of today's music.

"I write about what I see," McCollough said. "I try to write what people go through."

McCollough said winning felt good, because he was being acknowledged for what he wrote.

Taylor Mali, a former teacher and professional poet, gained the crowd's attention with his prose, then turned the microphone over to the student poets. Seven students competed in the poetry slam. As the event went on the crowd grew from 50 to more than 100, with students standing in the walkways.

The master of ceremonies was Mali, who has won the national Poetry Slam four times and tours across the nation hosting and competing in poetry slams. He

(More on POETS, page 2)

Students give input on core revisions

The six students who attended the open meeting on the core curriculum differed on how leadership should be taught in the classroom.

BY AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The leadership and citizenship requirement was the main talking point at the student forum on the core curriculum proposal Tuesday, but most core committee members say they are still unsure how to incorporate it into the classroom.

"We're still kind of where we were before," said Shannon Shipp, a geology professor and core committee member. "The issue needs more exploration."

Although two e-mails were sent to students in as many weeks, only six attended the open meeting to catch a preview of the core recommendations.

Still, the requirement caught the eye of those students attending.

"The mission, vision and values component has my attention," said Brad Thompson, a junior radio-TV-film major and president-elect of the Student Government Association. "I don't understand it, but I like it."

Nowell Donovan, geology professor and core committee member, said this addition to the core has caused the greatest amount of debate because leadership and citizenship are difficult to apply in the classroom. He asked for feedback from students.

Shipp said the core is generally thought of as academics only and that it will be difficult to incorporate leadership into classrooms in all departments.

"A lot of our discussion involves the question 'What is the academic component of leadership?'" he said.

Raquel Torres, a senior e-business major, said leadership skills are valuable for all majors.

"Leadership teaches you the skills that help you manage academics," she said. "The fact that academics and leadership is still separate is discouraging, especially for student leaders."

Thompson said he's learned valuable leadership skills outside of the classroom through involvement in student organizations.



Students participate in an open forum hosted by the core curriculum committee Tuesday in Dan Rogers Hall to discuss the new core curriculum requirement. Senior economics major Ben Mason (middle) said leadership should be taught inside the classroom, but all departments might not be able to teach it in a hands-on manner.

"I'm a strong believer that you can't learn leadership in the classroom," he said. "It teaches you the skills you need to survive in the real world once (you) get out (of college)."

Torres said practical application, such as a real world project within a student's major, is the best way to teach these skills.

"You can't learn leadership by listening to lectures," she said. "It's not what you teach, it's what you make students do."

Ben Mason, a senior economics major, said leadership should be taught inside the classroom, but all departments might not be able to teach it in a hands-on manner.

"Leadership skills should be learned in class because they couldn't be managed if left solely up to

students," he said. "I don't think every student can have practical application of leadership. I don't think something like that could be applied to every major."

Shipp said practical application and involvement in organizations are not the only ways for

students to learn how to be leaders.

Thompson said the requirement fulfills the mission statement of the university and will improve TCU.

"The mission, vision and values component is a big step toward streamlining civic engagement in the TCU community," he said. "If more students become involved and get connected to the university it would help with retention rates."

Amy Johnson
a.m.johnson2@tcu.edu

NewsBriefs

SGA cabinet urges increase in staff wages

Student Government Association President Chelsea Hudson told the House of Student Representatives Tuesday night that SGA will support a letter addressed to Chancellor Michael Ferrari encouraging a task force to improve the \$8 minimum wage for staff members.

Hudson said the SGA administrative cabinet made an executive decision last Friday to join the Staff Assembly and Faculty Senate in addressing the issue.

Since the letter to the chancellor was drafted before Tuesday, Hudson told the House that the administrative cabinet is given the right to make decisions for SGA when there is a time constraint.

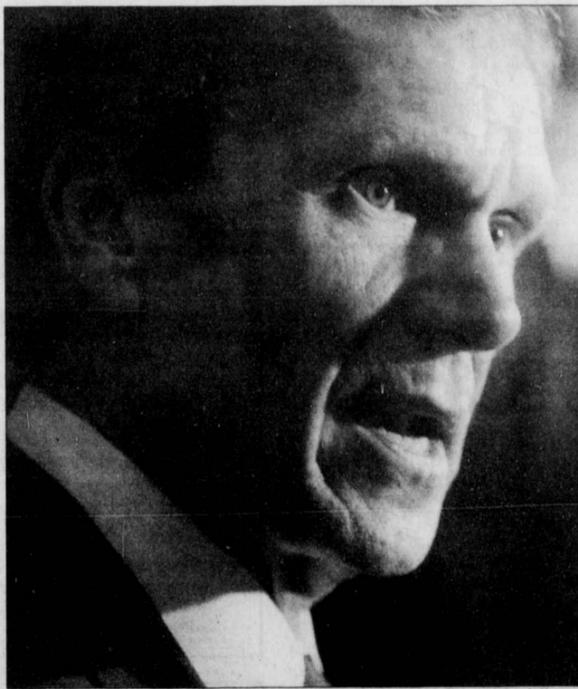
Hudson said Staff Assembly is drafting the letter.

"We are not bringing the issue to Ferrari's attention, since he is probably aware of it," Hudson said. "But we hope it will place focus on importance of the issue. Students need to support this issue."

Ferrari will be receiving the letter this week, Hudson said.

— Emily Turner

Congress approves new cabinet post amidst controversy, debate



U.S. Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) speaks to reporters about Homeland Security Bill that is before Congress in the Capitol in Washington, Tuesday. The U.S. Senate on Tuesday refused to drop a package of pro-business provisions attached to legislation to create President Bush's proposed Department of Homeland Security.

The Senate followed the House Tuesday by passing legislation to create a Homeland Security Department. The law also includes protections for airline security companies and research grants.

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted decisively Tuesday to create a Homeland Security Department, delivering a triumph to President Bush and setting the stage for the biggest government reshuffling in a half-century as a way to thwart and respond to terrorist attacks.

The final vote was 90-9, belying bitter clashes that pitted Congress against the White House and the two parties against each other and that prolonged work on the legislation for nearly a year.

"It is landmark in its scope and it ends a session which has seen two years worth of legislative work which has been very productive for the American people," Bush told Senate GOP leaders from Air Force One as he flew to NATO meetings in Europe.

The new Cabinet-level agency will merge 22 agencies with combined budgets of about \$40 billion and employ 170,000 workers — the most grandiose federal reorganization since the Defense Department's birth in 1947.

Even so, it will take months for the new agency to get fully off the ground. And a budget stalemate continues to block most of the extra money for domestic security enhancements both sides want for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The House overwhelmingly approved the bill on Nov. 13, so the Senate vote was the crucial, final test. Because of technical changes the Senate made, however, the House is expected to provide final congressional approval later this week with an anticlimactic voice vote.

Senators cleared the way for the final vote by rejecting, 52-47, a Democratic bid to block provisions that will aid vaccine producers and other industries. That vote came after Republican leaders made last-minute concessions that ensured support from four moderate senators.

"This bill still needs work," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., voicing the misgivings of Democrats who opposed the pro-industry provisions. But he said he supported the legislation because of "the tremendous challenge facing the country" to combat terror.

As Congress neared adjournment for the year, lawmakers also planned to complete a bill making the government the insurer of last

resort for terrorist attacks, with a maximum annual tab to taxpayers of \$90 billion.

They readied a measure keeping federal agencies open through Jan. 11, needed due to unfinished spending bills. A vote was also planned on Bush's nomination of U.S. District Court Judge Dennis Shedd to be an appeals court judge, which has sparked a fight with Democrats over civil rights.

The work came in the final hours of the 107th Congress, which has seen the world change around it during a tumultuous two-year run.

Bush won a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut but saw a vibrant economy stall and federal surpluses become deficits. Terrorists killed nearly 3,000 in last year's attacks on Washington and New York. And a 50-50 Senate tilted Democratic after Vermont Sen. James Jeffords left the GOP, only to see Republicans grab it back last Election Day. Completion of the homeland security bill ends a topsy-turvy odyssey for legislation that started inching through Congress nearly a year ago against Bush's will, only to see him offer his own version after momentum became unstoppable.

Democrats resisted Bush's bill because it restricted labor rights of the new agency's workers.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY

High: 71; Low: 44; Sunny

THURSDAY

High: 66; Low: 42; Sunny

FRIDAY

High: 66; Low: 42; Mostly Sunny

Looking Back

1931 — The first commercial teletype service was inaugurated. The system, set up by AT&T, allowed messages typed on tape to be transmitted automatically to a central office, and then on to their destination.

1945 — The International Military Tribunal began trying German war criminals at Nuremberg. The four countries pressing charges were Great Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

1962 — Actress Jodie Foster is born in Los Angeles.

Watch For

Check in with Friday's edition of the Skiff for a preview of the TCU/East Carolina game. We'll have analysis, the edge, key matchups and we'll have the three keys to victory as the Frogs look to keep themselves as the sole leader in the conference standings.

Inside Skiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
International Digest	4
Features	5
National Digest	6
Etc.	7
Sports	8

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

• **Time Management that Works**, a brown bag lunch, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 207. Brent O'Bannon will talk about effective time management.

• **The TCU London Centre** will have an information session at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Moudy Building South, Room 271. Information about classes offered by the journalism, radio-TV-film and theater departments will be discussed. More information is available in the Office of International Education, Sadler Hall, Room 16.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moudy Building South, Room 279. We will be discussing convergence journalism and will have pros from local stations in to chat with. Free food will be provided. For more information, call (817) 257-6268.

• **All English majors and minors** who wish to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, are invited to pick up applications from the English department office, Reed Hall, Room 314. The deadline is Friday.

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

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 \$.50 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 Bolter (817) 257-6556
Production Manager Jeanne Cain Presler
Business Manager Bitsy Faulk
Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason

Police puzzled in disappearance of three students, woman

Investigators are stumped, and cannot rule out foul play, in the search for three missing students and a woman. Each disappeared at different times, but all after partying.

BY TIM JONES
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Teams of investigators, volunteers, dogs and even the National Guard have been searching the fields and waters of Wisconsin and Minnesota for three male college students and a young woman, each of whom mysteriously disappeared within the last two weeks after a night of partying.

On Thursday, police said that despite intense efforts to find the four individuals, authorities still had no information on their whereabouts.

The cases, all involving people in their early 20s, are disturbing because they have occurred in a narrow time frame — the first disappearance was Oct. 30 and the most recent was

Nov. 9 — and within a 120-mile radius of Minneapolis.

While the circumstances are similar, police officials said they see no connection linking the incidents. However, they have not ruled out foul play in at least two of the cases.

Authorities say they are not close to discovering how or why these individuals are missing.

"There's nothing new," said John Bolduc, chief of police in the central Minnesota community of Brainerd, where Erika Dalquist, 21, was last seen Oct. 30 in a downtown bar.

A witness told police Dalquist was seen leaving with a man, who

has not been identified.

"I think we can say abduction is one of the possibilities, and the longer this goes on it is a stronger possibility," Bolduc said.

Missing person cases are common. But four of them happening under these circumstances, private investigators say, is highly unusual.

In Collegeville, a Minnesota town of 3,500 people west of St. Cloud, this kind of incident "is a first," said Stearns County Sheriff Jim Kostreba. And the passage of time is adding to the anxiety of investigators.

Efforts to find 20-year-old St. John's University student Josh Guimond, who had left a party Saturday night to return to his dorm room, drew 100 Minnesota National Guard members, two helicopters, tracking dogs and volunteers who trudged through swampy terrain around Collegeville. They also dragged a nearby lake.

Malvo denied psychological test

John Lee Malvo will not be tested for mental health. Alleged sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad was also charged for passport fraud.

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. — A judge on Tuesday rejected a request from lawyers for sniper suspect John Lee Malvo to hire a psychiatrist to determine whether the 17-year-old should seek an insanity defense.

Malvo's lawyer, Michael Arif, said he needs a psychiatrist to evaluate Malvo because "we're not certain what makes Mr. Malvo tick."

But the judge said the request was premature. Malvo would likely be entitled to such experts when the case moves to trial, she said.

Malvo is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 14 shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot in Fairfax County. His alleged accomplice, John Allen Muhammad, 41, is charged with capital murder for the Oct. 9 shooting of Dean Meyers outside a Manassas gas station.

The shootings were part of a three-week spree in the Washington area that left 10 people dead and three others seriously wounded. Both suspects could face the death penalty if convicted.

Also Tuesday, a federal grand jury in Connecticut issued passport fraud charges against a Jamaican man sought in the sniper investigation. Antigua authorities believe

Norman Miggil Manroe showed Muhammad how to illegally obtain passports.

Federal authorities did not release details of allegations against Manroe, who was arrested in Bridgeport last week. Muhammad and Malvo lived in Antigua between 2000 and 2001.

An Antiguan task force is investigating Muhammad, a U.S. citizen, for allegedly obtaining Antiguan passports by falsifying birth certificates and supplying the passports to people trying to get into the United States.

In Virginia, the judge denied other defense requests for forensic experts in ballistics, DNA and fingerprinting to help evaluate evidence against Malvo.

POETS

From page 1

said a slam is different from typical poetry venues because of the competition aspect. The addition of judges and a winner makes a slam more interesting, he said.

"The competition brings the crowd out of the woodwork," Mali said. "People like to disagree with a judge."

Mali said the judges aren't professional poets or English professors, but that they are simply three people from the audience. He said a

judge does not have to know about writing to know if they like or dislike what the poet had to say.

"Slam is a performance piece. You don't read a poem, you become the piece," said A.J. Houston of the Fort Worth National Slam Team. "What's great about slam is when you experience it. You say 'Wow, I can write like that.'"

Glenn Pfenninger, a senior sports psychology major, was one of the students who went to the national association of campus activities where PC saw Mali perform. He said one of the reasons PC chose him was because slam was original.

Steven Becker, a sophomore management, finance and accounting major, was in charge of the event and said the event went very well. He said Mali did a great job of getting the audience involved. He said there was more interest in the competition than he had expected.

"Because of word-of-mouth, I knew that a lot of people knew about it (the poetry slam), but the turnout exceeded what I had expected," Becker said. "It was definitely successful enough to continue."

Bill Morrison
w.c.morrison@tcu.edu

Videotaped evidence to remain sealed for trial

A videotape supposedly showing the murder of an orthodontist will stay sealed until the trial is over. The daughter of the woman accused of the murder is a main witness.

PAM EASTON
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A judge sealed a videotape thought to show a Houston-area orthodontist being run down in a hotel parking lot, saying the move was necessary to preserve a fair trial for the man's wife, who stands accused of murder.

"I have a duty to preserve the integrity of the judicial process," state District Judge Carol Davies

"I have a duty to preserve the integrity of the judicial process."
— Carol Davies
District Judge

said during a pretrial hearing Tuesday in the case of Clara Harris, a dentist charged with using her silver Mercedes Benz to run over and kill David Harris the night of July 24.

David Harris' daughter, 16-year-old Lindsey Harris, was a passenger in the Mercedes. Witnesses told police Clara Harris confronted her husband and another woman in the hotel's lobby, then got into her car and ran him down.

Davies said the videotape, which was recorded by a private investigation firm hired that day by Clara Harris, must be turned over to the court and will remain in its custody under seal until the case's conclusion. Harris' trial is scheduled to

begin Jan. 21.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense argued that if the judge granted a request to compel the district attorney's office to return the videotape to Blue Moon Investigations, it would taint the trial.

"The original tape, thank goodness, was taken by the police," defense attorney George Parham said of his fear the video, if returned to the investigation firm, would end up broadcast by media outlets.

Parham cited an audiotape the firm circulated to reporters last month. On that tape, made by private investigator Bobbi Bacha the day after David Harris' death, Clara Harris asks the firm for a refund.

"That videotape is going to go the same route as the audiotape," Parham argued before Davies of the private investigation firm's intentions.

Prosecutor Mia Magness said the tape was voluntarily given to police and eventually will be returned.

"It's a question of timing and when they get it back," she said. "My concern is that the state of Texas and Clara Harris get a fair trial."

Parham has said the videotape's contents will assist his client's defense. On Tuesday, after arguing to keep the tape from being returned to Bacha's firm, the defense attorney would not say why he fought its release.

Boston Cardinal testifies, denies knowledge of abuses by Pastor

BY DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law acknowledged that church officials should have done more to investigate a priest now accused of sexually abusing several boys, according to his testimony in lawsuits against the archdiocese.

The Boston church received complaints in 1985 and 1988 that the Rev. Paul Shanley had made public comments in favor of man-boy love and had made sexual overtures toward a mentally ill man at a hospital where he served as chaplain.

After Shanley denied the allegations, church officials took no action.

In earlier statements, Law blamed poor record-keeping for the archdiocese's failure to remove Shanley from ministry after allegations were made against him beginning in 1966.

Law testified for six days last summer in a deposition for lawsuits that accuse the Roman Catholic archdiocese of mishandling the Shanley case. Transcripts of the first two days were released in August, and the rest of the deposition was made public Tuesday.

Law said if he had been aware of the allegations after he came to Boston in March 1984, he would not have promoted Shanley later that year to pastor of St. Jean's Parish in Newton, where he allegedly went on to sexually abuse more boys.

In the deposition, Law was questioned by Roderick MacLeish Jr., a lawyer for six men who claim Shanley sexually abused them at St. Jean's in the 1980s.

MacLeish asked, based on the two complaints against Shanley, "should another step have been taken, Cardinal Law?"

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY of PARIS

Summer in Paris 2003

Two 5-week Summer Sessions:
I. June 2-July 8, 2003
II. July 12-Aug. 14, 2003

Two 3-week Sessions of French Immersion:
I. June 2-June 25, 2003
II. July 12-Aug. 1, 2003
Other Special Programs

Tel: (33) 1 40 62 06 14
Fax: (33) 1 40 62 07 17
or in the U.S.: (303) 757-6333
summer@aup.edu www.aup.edu

ESKIMO HUT
KEGS • WINE • BEER

32 FLAVORS OF FROZEN DAQUIRIS TO GO!

• Drive Thru drink store

5518 W. Vickery Blvd.
(we're in the big red barn!)
817-737-8773

Store hours:
Mon-Thurs 12pm-12am
Fri-Sat 10am-12am
Sun 12pm-10pm

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.

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
1 Coupon Per Customer Not Applicable w/ other offers

15% Discount on professionally written Resumes
Includes lifetime storage
1 Coupon Per Customer Not Applicable w/ other offers

20% Discount On Purchase of Moving Boxes
1 Coupon Per Customer Not Applicable w/ other offers

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

PARK RIDGE APARTMENTS

The Ultimate in College Living!
And, it's within 2 miles of the TCU campus.

Unique Loft Style Apartments
24 hr. Monitored Gate Access
3 Outdoor Volleyball Courts
Outdoor Lighted Tennis Courts
Outdoor Basketball Court

Club House
Jogging Track
2 Swimming Pools
Cable Ready TV
Laundry Facilities

FREE Shuttle to and from campus!
817-921-6111
2501 Park Ridge Fort Worth, TX 76110

There is hope

There is Volunteers of America

Find out how you can help.
Call 1.800.899.0089 or visit
www.volunteersofamerica.org

Volunteers of America
There are no limits to caring™

OPINION

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

The Skiff View

SILENCE

No input for curriculum revision

The faculty asked for students to speak up, but our response was a mere whisper.

Only six students attended a forum the Faculty Senate sponsored Tuesday on the core curriculum. The governing body is working on drafting a new core curriculum that's slated to go into effect in 2004. It may be the most important decision the Faculty Senate makes this year.

Too bad most of us didn't bother to show up to tell them what we wanted.

We, the students, will not be directly affected by the next core curriculum, but our successors will be. The long-term value of our degrees will also be affected — all the more reason to tell faculty what we think.

If the faculty can create the dynamic core they are aspiring to make, it is of obvious benefit to the university. To do that, a thorough assessment of the University Curriculum Requirements is necessary. That way nobody is fixing something that isn't broke.

Faculty, for the most part, know what they think about the UCR. And they have an idea of what students think from past interaction with them. But we need to give faculty more information to work with.

We could have told them what we think about the proposed Leadership and Citizenship requirement the Faculty Senate is debating right now. We all seem to think leadership is important, but do we think it belongs in the core? If so, then how should we implement such a component? What is the most effective way of teaching leadership?

Those are tough questions, and the faculty needed our input. The few go-getters who shared their thoughts deserve applause. But shame on the rest of us.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

The college experience is comprised of more than papers and study. Students who spend their days and nights with their noses wedged deeply into book bindings miss out on opportunities that are unique to this time and place in life. But it seems the many fun and interesting college experiences are taking a back seat while students weigh their schedules down with extra majors. This growing trend is putting a lot of extra pressure on students — maybe more than is needed. A wider field of study does not necessarily facilitate a better education.

According to *The New York Times*, recent years have seen a drastic increase in the number of students taking on multiple majors in efforts to make themselves more attractive to companies and graduate programs. At Georgetown University, 23 percent of 2002 graduates decided to tackle two or more majors, a number that has jumped from 14 percent in 1996.

Stiff competition in academia is healthy. It provides an atmosphere that forces dedicated students to strive and excel. But having multiple majors is not always the best way for a student to prove his or her dedication. A major is meant to be a specific concentration, and it is difficult to adequately concentrate on three different areas at once — students who attempt to often end up spreading themselves thin.

While some students are entirely capable of handling the heavy

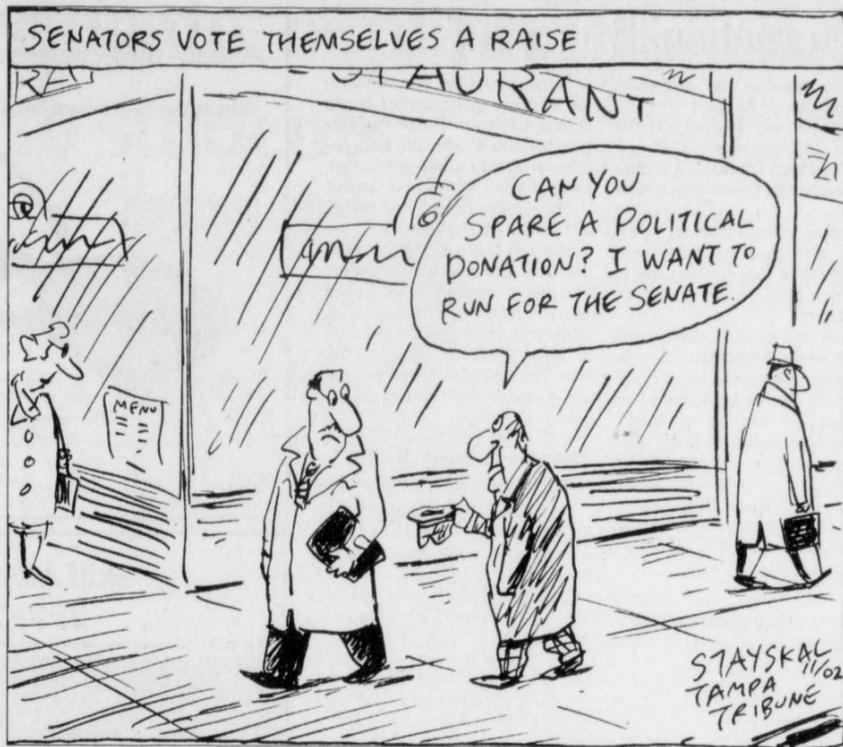
workload, many are overwhelmed, and they would perform better with a simpler focus.

The notion that students must take on several majors to be more attractive to employers serves to expose a weakness in academia. It creates the illusion that such students are always more learned and capable, when this is not necessarily the case. Students should not be pressured to take on the extra work and stress of additional majors if one concentration will do the trick.

Those who choose to focus on one area of study can still spice up their resumes by taking advantage of internships. Real-world work experience is more valuable to future employers than a second major. A student who wishes to pursue a career in business would be better off spending time in the work environment than adding a whole list of extra classes. Time that would otherwise be spent in extra study could be devoted to sports, clubs or campus organizations.

Additional studying for personal enrichment is great, but the constant studying that comes with multiple majors is not for everyone, and it is wrong to force it on them. Employers should acknowledge that students are not necessarily defined by the number of majors they attempt. Single majors are often intelligent, hard-working and capable as well.

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



Upperclassmen in one bar, underclassmen in another

A social "pecking order" needs to be put in place to avoid too many students in one location.

Ahhhhh, the weekend. Finally a chance to relax, escape from studying and go out with friends. The beginning of the weekend is what every college student, tired from a long week, looks forward to. One would think that going out unhindered would be pretty easy and not entail that much effort. That is, if you don't go to TCU.

COMMENTARY



Lauren Cates

Why is it different at TCU? Fort Worth offers a variety of social settings with fun and excitement around every corner. And due to the moderate size of TCU, there should be plenty of space for everyone to enjoy a good night out.

However, anyone claiming these opinions probably has never gone out or is a freshman in college. TCU is different because it seems that its students have a propensity to try to gather all at the same small location.

The result? Suffocation from body odor, intense thirst for a drink, cigarette burns, loss of friends/rides home, alcohol licenses revoked from good bars and the profound annoyance over the size of a crowd. These effects can be devastating.

"I received five cigarette burns last time I went out and couldn't get a drink all night," said Wesley Verna, a junior e-business and finance major. "You would think we could co-exist peacefully."

The solution? Separation of labor, or more accurately, separation of places to go out according to classification. A little economics never hurt when applied to a social setting.

Seniors get the first pick of places to hang out because by the time you're that old, you need a place to seclude yourself and remember the glory days. All your older friends have left you and joined the ranks of the new world, and you need a drink in peace and quiet in order to try to forget that soon you'll have to graduate too.

Juniors have a choice between hanging out with underclassmen if necessary. They have the ability to exclude said underclassmen from social scenes they were not able to be a part of when they were un-

derclassmen. This is called the rite of passage (i.e. hanging out at the Aardvark) and a certain number of hours must be paid as dues until underclassmen are permitted to join the ranks of upperclassmen-going-out status.

Sophomores can be annoyed at freshmen but maintain their superiority because of the one year of experience they've garnered. Freshmen have permission to monopolize all keg parties to the annoyance of upperclassmen.

"I think that going out would be much less stressful if people wouldn't all go to the same place," said Elizabeth Rickman, a junior history major. "Sometimes I have panic attacks from the lack of individuality."

Separation by classification is the ideal way to rid people of the suffocation from the overpopulation of small social settings. It is not meant to be discriminatory, but is for the common good as it prevents people from being annoyed with each other. Then, the freak occurrence of overpopulation will be a welcome aberration, not a fact of life.

Lauren Cates is a junior advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be reached at (l.c.cates@tcu.edu).

Countries helped by United States will eventually end up fighting us

The United States has not learned its lesson in its international "missions" — giving "allies" money and training their troops to fight will only end in our own demise.

How do you explain war to our generation? We watched Desert Storm on TV in our grade school years, but did the true magnitude of war really register with us? We have watched the United States perform many peacekeeping missions, being told that our military is defending democracy and freedom around the world.

COMMENTARY



Jeff Dennis

We are a generation of violent movies, TV shows and video games, to a point that seeing a few hundred of "the enemy" die on TV is not really anything new.

President Bush recently allotted \$92 million to train the Iraqis who oppose Saddam Hussein. The intent of this is apparently to promote regime change in Iraq, which we may or may not see in the future.

Unfortunately, it seems we've not learned our lesson though. The Iraqi opposition forces will no doubt

gladly accept our money and military training, but will they continue good relations with the United States if they are able to gain power? We've already seen the Taliban troops in Afghanistan fighting with the U.S. weapons we gave them during Afghanistan's war with Russia. As history goes, it seems likely that if there is a regime change in Iraq, we'll probably be fighting the new Iraqi government in a few years, and both sides will be using American weapons.

The closest thing to war persons of our age can identify as "real" is the threat of terrorism. It is one thing which actually poses a threat to the safety of our homeland. However, we hear less and less about the war on terrorism now, aside from the occasional "high alerts" that much of the public has come to accept as a regular occurrence.

Al Qaeda certainly seems to pose a bigger threat to our way of life than Saddam Hussein does right now, as it has clearly established that it works as an almost intangible enemy. With terrorist cells across the world, and likely in our own country, there is no visible enemy, and this will not change at all if we are able to oust Hussein from power.

Maybe my skepticism is too

harsh, and President Bush really does want to extinguish the "evildoers" of the world, and the war with Iraq is a necessary step. If this is the case though, he is certainly ignoring many more evildoers around the globe, and coincidentally, many are in countries that aren't large oil producers.

There are wars going on in Africa that have been raging for many years. Children grow up in some African countries and cannot even remember a time when there was peace in their country.

But we rarely hear any media coverage about these wars. You might have seen a few of the Lost Boys of Sudan, some of whom work at TCU. These young men have come to America to escape the war in their home country of Sudan, which has been going on for much of their lives.

They have seen atrocities far worse than anything Americans ever see on television. They could tell you more about war than you've ever wanted to know. We certainly aren't going to learn about it from the newest Playstation 2 game.

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

Poindexter guilty of invading privacy

Admiral John Poindexter developed a database system that would contain private information of all Americans and could be accessed by government officials. The goal would be to track down terrorists in this manner.

Know John Poindexter? Don't worry he will soon know you. No, he does not have any relation to Dexter's Laboratory. He is not a cute little mad scientist. If he vaguely rings a bell it's because he was implicated in the Iran-Contra scandal and actually went to jail. Don't worry he was released a few months later on a technicality.

COMMENTARY

So what's the good old chap Nadeem Riaz doing now? He's director of the Information Awareness Office at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. When he is not busy working on ominous logos (I'm not kidding, check it out for yourself at <http://www.darpa.mil/iaio/>), he is busier creating even scarier programs. He recently unveiled the omniscient total information awareness system.

The goal of the TIA system is to link information from financial transactions, e-mail, calling records, medical records, DMV records, airline flight histories, educational records, and a bunch of other records into one large megadatabase. By linking all these individual databases together, the government hopes to data-mine for suspected "terrorist patterns," all without a search warrant.

They are going to know everything about everyone. They are going to know information about everyone, which by definition is sensitive. It's okay though they'll only use it to track terrorists and nothing else. It is not like Poindexter is J. Edgar Hoover. He never told Congress what his governmental organization did was none of their business. Oh wait yes, yes, he did say that.

How the heck did the administration appoint him to a post like this? During a press conference Feb. 25 of this year, Press Secretary Ari Fleischer defended Poindexter in an exchange with reporters. "Admiral Poindexter is somebody who this administration thinks is an outstanding American, an outstanding citizen, who has done a very good job in what he has done for our country, serving the military."

A reporter questioned, "How can you say that, when he told Colonel [Oliver] North [also of Iran-Contra fame] to lie?" In classic Fleischer, he outright ignored the question and responded, "I understand. The president thinks that Admiral Poindexter has served our nation very well."

What Fleischer meant to say was Poindexter took a hit for President Reagan in Iran-Contra, and this administration likes loyalty to the president, who cares about the people.

So this secretive administration wants us to trust a gigantic amount of information to a secretive ex-felon. Even better, federal organizations that have long histories of rooting out "coercive forces" (read: Civil Rights Movement, Anti-War Movements, etc.) will handle the information and only use it to find terrorists. RIGHT....

There are many things that can be done without severely infringing on our civil liberties. For instance, maintaining a list of flight threats is a good start (it just needs to be remembered that activists are not terrorists). More importantly though, we need an independent commission to investigate what went wrong with the current system and how it can be fixed. Surprisingly, over a year later, this still hasn't happened. Instead a bunch of draconian measures have been proposed, and eventually nixed.

Instead of foolishly rushing forward and proposing measures that severely encroach our liberties, an independent commission needs to figure out what went wrong and then should propose solutions.

Nadeem Riaz is a columnist for the Daily Targum at Rutgers University. This column 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
Managing Editor	Priya Abraham
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
Features Editor	Emily Baker
Sports Editor	Danny Gillham
Photo Editor	Sarah McClellan
Copy Desk Chief	Jacque Petersell

NEWS DIGEST

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

National/International Roundup

Crew suffering from sleep apnea blamed in train crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan train wreck that killed two men last year was caused by the fatigue of two crew members who were suffering from severe sleep apnea, the National Transportation Safety Board said in a report approved Tuesday.

Engineer Allen Yash and conductor Jesse Enriquez, who were operating a Canadian National freight train southbound toward Detroit, were diagnosed before the accident with obstructive sleep apnea by their private physicians. Neither had been successfully treated and their conditions were not listed in company medical reports, NTSB's investigation found.

The two men fell asleep while traveling in a wooded area near Clarkston, Mich., just before 6 a.m. on Nov. 15, 2001, and did not see a stop signal or the lights of an oncoming train, the report said. Their train was traveling at 13 miles per hour when it struck another Canadian National train going 30 mph northbound for Flint. The crash killed the 49-year-old engineer, Thomas Landris, and 58-year-old conductor, Gary Chase, of the oncoming train. Yash and Enriquez were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Officials plan on targeting drivers using illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expanding beyond efforts to improve highway safety by cracking down on drunken driving, federal officials said Tuesday they will target motorists who drive under the influence of illegal drugs.

The campaign includes a series of public service announcements to warn motorists of the dangers of taking drugs and then driving, and a program to train police officers to

identify motorists who drive under the influence of drugs.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said 18 percent of drivers killed in car crashes had drugs other than alcohol in their bodies.

Federal officials said they would work with states to tighten enforcement of existing laws and to pass new legislation to combat the problem.

A study released earlier this month found that people who drive under the influence of illegal drugs are rarely detected, prosecuted or referred to treatment programs. While there are blood-alcohol standards, most states do not have laws establishing a standard for people driving after taking illegal drugs. That forces prosecutors to prove that a person's ability to drive was impaired because of drugs.

Cancer clinic patients test positive for hepatitis C

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eighty-one people treated at a Nebraska cancer clinic have tested positive for hepatitis C, health officials said Tuesday.

Letters were sent in October to 612 patients of the clinic run by Dr. Tahir Javed, advising them to seek voluntary testing. The patients, suffering from cancer or blood disorders, were treated at the clinic between March 1, 2000, and Dec. 31, 2001.

One of them had hepatitis C before going to the clinic, and is suspected of being the one who introduced the disease to the clinic, said Dr. Tom Safranek, state epidemiologist.

Chief Medical Officer Dr. Richard Raymond said he could not comment on any disciplinary investigation into Javed or any of his employees.

Safranek said he was alerted to the problem in September by an Omaha doctor who had two patients with hepatitis C who also were patients at Javed's clinic in Fremont, about 30 miles northwest of Omaha.

The positive results were among 485 people who had the tests.

Hepatitis C is a viral infection of the liver and the most common bloodborne infection in the United States. People who have been infected may experience fatigue, loss of appetite and yellowing of the skin. The virus affects the liver and can eventually lead to cirrhosis or cancer of the liver.

Polar bears removed after mistreatment in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Six polar bears seized from a Mexican circus that kept them caged in tropical heat were loaded onto a cargo plane Tuesday and flown to new homes at three U.S. mainland zoos.

The bears' departure from Puerto Rico ended an 18-month battle by activists to get the arctic animals out of the Caribbean. The Suarez Brothers circus was accused of giving the bears, normally accustomed to subzero temperatures, only occasional access to air conditioning or swimming pools.

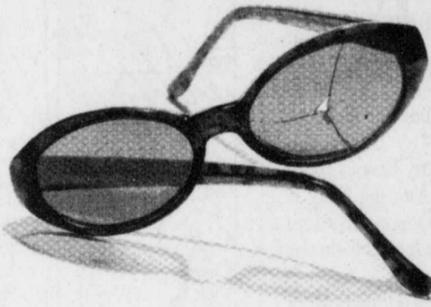
U.S. authorities confiscated the bears two weeks ago, saying the circus had violated the U.S. Marine Mammal Act.

The bears — named Willehm, Marsha, Boris, Kenneth, Royal and Baerle — departed from San Juan on Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will continue to their new homes.

Suarez Brothers brought seven polar bears to this U.S. Caribbean territory in May 2001, sparking outcry from activists who said arctic animals should not perform in the tropics.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

Skiff Advertising
257-7426



Go Ahead.
Put yourself out there.

The Skiff is hiring students for the Advertising Staff for the spring semester. Apply to be an Ad Representative or on the Ad Production Staff.

Come to the Moudy Building, Rm 294 South and pick up an application. Deadline will be in early December.

Made You Look!

Skiff Advertising
257-7426

EARN EXTRA
\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$

FOR.....

- STUDENT LOANS
 - NEW CAR
 - WARDROBE
 - TRAVEL
 - FINANCIAL SECURITY
 - FINANCIAL FREEDOM
 - TIME FREEDOM
- AND MORE

NOT A JOB

NO WORK SCHEDULE

(PART TIME / FULL TIME)

NO SELLING

NO BOSSES

NO LIMITS TO INCOME

FREE TRAINING

CALL 817-355-4778

FOR MORE

INFORMATION



ZAC MALOY

FORMER LEAD
SINGER OF
THE NIXONS

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:

EVAMORE & SOUTH FM



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

CONFERENCE CENTER

FOR FREE TICKETS OR
MORE INFORMATION CALL

972-883-6438



TCU and The spirit of Christmas.

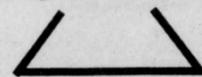


Thousands
of children
who are
abused or
neglected have

little hope for a merry Christmas. With your help, these children can believe in the magic of the holidays through The Spirit of Christmas Campaign. Child Protective Services provides the names, ages, and gift requests of children in their care. This information is placed on a Christmas wish card so you can choose the right gift for that special child.

Simply select a wish card on November 20th, 21st, 25th, 26th, 27th or December 2nd or 3rd from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center or Business Building. Purchase the child's requested gift, wrap it and bring it to the Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of Sadler Hall on December 4 at 9:00 p.m.

In the past 20 years, The Spirit of Christmas has collected 800,000 gifts for children throughout Texas. This year, we are counting on you to make Christmas special for more than 27,000 children.



Presented by

BANK ONE

Order of Omega

FEATURES

Your place for personality profiles and features | www.skiff.tcu.edu

Club formed to educate, explain African heritage to students

Several TCU students have created an organization to discuss African heritage.

BY CHERICE HOPKINS
Skiff Staff

Some students of African descent said they feel Africans are stereotyped as loincloth-wearing people living in the midst of wild animals.

Senior nursing major Chinwe Ononogbu, sophomore criminal justice major Bolu Odelusi and sophomore sociology major Rahwa Neguse are all originally from Africa. In an effort to educate students about their culture, they formed the African Heritage Organization, a club that meets weekly in the Student Center.

Ononogbu and Odelusi are both Nigerian but come from different tribes. Neguse is from Eritrea, a small country next to Ethiopia.

"The main (purpose of the club) is to educate people about the African culture and how we affect the global community," Ononogbu said.

The first major project of the organization is a "Don't Believe the Hype" event in December. The goal is to raise awareness of AHO and show Africa's influence in the world

by sharing through music, performances and displaying products.

Neguse said she enjoys learning about other cultures and sharing her own.

"I don't feel justice was done to that continent (Africa)," Neguse said, referring to the International Student Association's representation of African students.

Ononogbu said other nationalities in ISA had extra organizations representing their cultures, but Africa did not.

After Neguse, Odelusi and Ononogbu attended a program

sponsored by the University of Texas at Arlington's African Student Organization, the three

students decided to start a similar organization at TCU.

Ononogbu said many other schools have African organizations, but that they basically have similar purposes — they support each other and attend each other's programs.

Neguse, Odelusi and Ononogbu talked to students about the possibility of starting an African organization at TCU. While the women said they saw a desire among black students for an organization targeted toward them, they also en-

countered negativity.

Many students told them it wouldn't work.

"They said it wouldn't work because every year someone tries to start a black organization," Ononogbu said.

But members said that just encouraged them.

"To tell you the truth, that just pumped us up," Odelusi said.

She said the African Heritage Organization is different from other black organizations for two reasons.

One, it is not just for fun, but educational. Two, AHO is about African heritage, not being black.

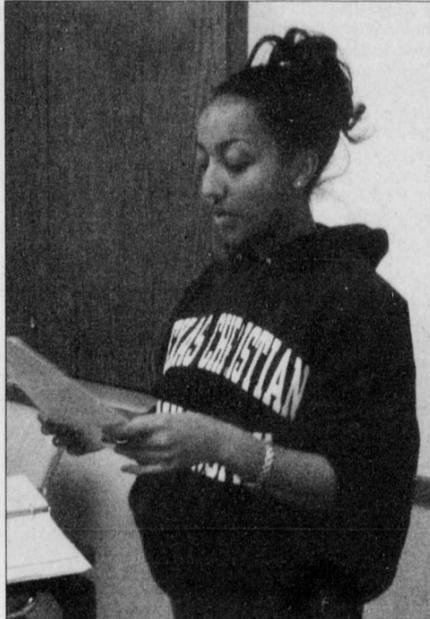
The last organization to focus on the black community's culture was Legacy, which ended in spring 2000. Intercultural Education and Services Director Darron Turner said there were two attempts to start other black organizations, but they were not successful. AHO is the first black heritage organization since Legacy.

When talking with students about the reasons Legacy ended, Neguse said students mentioned a lack of organization, a lack of commitment and a lack of realistic expectations.

Odelusi said she hopes this organization will help African-Americans become aware of their African ancestry. She said she wants them to see that they have no reason to be ashamed of their culture.

Turner said he believes AHO will succeed.

"These students are more focused on relationships and when you have that focus, organizations tend to run well," he said.



Rahwa Neguse, a sophomore sociology major and a founder of the African Heritage Organization, looks at a presentation she prepared.

Timeless Themes Mid-1930s Ireland brought to life by student cast and crew

BY CAROLINE CLAYTON
Skiff Staff

The theater department is bringing the Irish countryside to Fort Worth with its production of "Dancing at Lughnasa." Written by Irish playwright Brian Friel, the play opens today as an entirely student-run production.

The play is about five unmarried sisters, the Mundys, and their lives in a small town in 1936 Ireland. The predominantly female cast takes the audience on a journey of the sisters' hardships, triumphs and battles with society's moral standards.

The story is told from the point of view of an 8-year-old boy named Michael, played by senior theatre performance major Matt Moore. His mother is the youngest of the five sisters and he reflects upon the women who raised him.

Although the setting is a far cry from campus, cast members say students can relate to the story.

"The play deals with the five sisters trying to etch out a living whatever way possible," said Matt Rubenstein, a freshman radio-TV-film major who plays Gary, Michael's estranged father. "This is something that college students with rent and electricity bills to pay can certainly relate to."

Much of the story line is also applicable to modern society. The sisters face economic troubles and societal judgments after Michael is born out of wedlock, and endure separation from the Church and unrequited love.

The play itself has a rich history. It won three Tony Awards in 1992, including "best play" and has been adapted as a major motion picture starring Glenn Close.

TCU actors say they are realistic about bringing huge productions to the college level.

"None of us are Broadway actors," Rubenstein said. "Still, we always strive to make each show as special as possible, and this is no different."

The student-run production of the Irish play "Dancing at Lughnasa" opens today at the Hays Theatre.

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

When: Today through Saturday
Where: Hays Theatre
Cost: Free for faculty, staff and students. \$5 for non-TCU students and seniors citizens. \$10 for adults.
Tickets are currently on sale. Call the Hays Theatre Box Office for more information at (817) 257-5770.

In addition to the eight-person student cast, the production and design teams are also all students. Eleanor Burkett, a junior performance and lighting design major, is the lighting designer for the show.

When comparing acting to design, Burkett said, "Working on the main stage and with faculty brings a different atmosphere to the show." She was a cast member in the previous student-run production "Two Feet Away and Shouting."

TCU's theatre program has a long history of adapting large productions to the smaller stage. Its productions of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "My Fair Lady" (both huge Broadway hits) fared well with the TCU community.

The play is also TCU Theatre faculty member Lee Ritchey's directorial debut for the theatre department.

"I have a very talented cast and am very excited to be working with them," Ritchey said. "They all bring different elements to the show and that makes it even more exciting."

"Dancing at Lughnasa" is the second student-planned production this year.

Caroline Clayton
c.l.clayton@tcu.edu



Chinwe Ononogbu, a senior nursing major and founder of the African Heritage Organization discusses how to publicize the new group.

"I like to think of littering students as my job security. If they didn't make such a mess and leave trash everywhere, then TCU probably wouldn't need me here." — Esco Weatherspoon, Jr., groundskeeper



A CLEAN LIVING

In heat or rain, 13-year groundskeeper loves keeping campus clean, describes littering students as his "job security."

PROFILE

Esco Weatherspoon Jr. maintains a positive outlook as he works to keep the campus clean and attractive.

BY KATIE SWETALA
Skiff Staff

Students often notice the clean, green lawns on campus, but they don't always notice the people who work in the cold rain and extreme Texas heat to keep it that way.

Esco Weatherspoon Jr., an equipment manager for the Physical Plant, is one of those people. Along with the rest of the lawn crew, he works to maintain and care for the landscaping on campus.

He plants, fertilizes, mows and pulls weeds out of grass. He picks up trash in parking lots, lawns and sidewalks.

But it is all in a day's work for Weatherspoon.

"I like to think of littering students as my job security," he said. "If they didn't make such a mess and leave

trash everywhere, then TCU probably wouldn't need me here."

After serving in the U.S. Army for six years in Germany, Weatherspoon moved to Texas in 1990 to spend the summer with his sister and her family. Weatherspoon needed a summer job and applied to TCU.

"I guess it is still summer because I'm still here," Weatherspoon said.

The 13 years have rolled by quickly for Weatherspoon.

Weatherspoon said he remembers a TCU campus very different from the one today. He remembers a campus with no Tom Brown/Pete Wright Residential Community. In addition to the physical changes of campus, the faces have changed too.

But, among the changes during the past 13 years, one constant remains.

Weatherspoon's coworkers say

he continues to showcase his pleasant and outgoing personality. He waves to students, faculty and visitors and smiles to those passing by his work-area.

"I enjoy the fact that I am able to get along with the students," he said.

"I believe that giving a friendly face makes a friendly place."

Weatherspoon also gets along well with his

coworkers. They joke. They laugh.

"Esco is a friendly and outgoing guy, who makes coming to work fun," said Mark Hart, who has worked with Weatherspoon for about two years. "He is a really hard worker."

Weatherspoon said he likes to work hard, but of course he says he also enjoys the weekend. He likes to spend time with his children — Brandon, 12; Esco III, 19;

and Shankia, 20. He likes going to the park or out dancing. He enjoys catching up on television and listening to music. And, if he gets a chance, he likes to wash his cars.

But, as the weekend passes, Weatherspoon gears up for another week of work out on the lawns. And sometimes he does not always get the best working conditions.

"I work a lot in the wet and a lot in the hot, but it's a job and it's for you guys (the students)," he said.

Weatherspoon may be working in either pouring rain or boiling heat, but he still has a mile-wide smile. He said he loves to smile and enjoys keeping those around him happy, whether it be a coworker, passing stranger or even a littering student.

"I love my job, point blank," he said.

Katie Swetala
k.e.swetala@tcu.edu

Berry thinking about starring in spy movie

BY MIKE SZYMANSKI
Knight Ridder News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Academy Award-winning actress Halle Berry says she's considering starring in a female action spy franchise playing Jinx, her character in the latest James Bond movie, "Die Another Day," which also stars Pierce Brosnan.

Producers Michael G. Wilson and Barbara Broccoli confirmed last week at interviews scheduled by MGM that there's serious talk about creating an action star from the new "Bond girl."

"She is fantastic in the role. We loved working with her, we'd love to do it more," said Wilson, who's been involved with the Bond films since 1972's "Spy Who Loved Me" and who also co-wrote five of them.

The idea was first sparked publicly by Larry King in a CNN interview last week with Berry, who said, "I thought Larry was joking, too."

But critics have been wowed by Berry's Jinx, who first appears wearing a bikini and toting a knife in an obvious homage to Bond girl Ursula Andress in "Dr. No." Jinx is a duplicitous, heroic, strong American spy

who can fight and kill as well as her British counterpart.

"If they ask me to play Jinx and continue on with this character — I really love her — and all that she embodies, I would do it in a heartbeat," said Berry, who now has five movies in production. "I would just somehow have to work it out."

"It would be a huge deal to start a franchise with Jinx," Berry said. "To be part of the evolution of a female action hero that would never have happened 10 years ago would be very exciting."

This Bond's director, Lee Tamahori, insists that although the part was beed up for Berry, there was no thought of making a franchise of her character when filming began.

"Yet, in a funny way I saw this coming when we started making it," the director said. "We built her character up ... and literally made her a female James Bond."

The director said he believes Berry could do it.

Tamahori said, "She's an American version of Bond. They'll meet again, or she'll have her own movie."



Actress Halle Berry stars as Jinx in MGM's James Bond adventure "Die Another Day."

Computerized fire simulations train aspiring firefighters more efficiently

Tarrant County College's \$17 million Fire Service Training provides firefighters with practice for a real life situation.

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The smoke is thick, blinding, as the firefighters grope their way through the house. They find a body in the back room and carry it outside, hoping they're not too late.

The reinforcements go in, but no one can find the fire. Several minutes later they open the door to the garage and see a car ablaze. In the blink of an eye, those flames are extinguished.

"That's OK, guys. Come back out and we'll go over what you did right and wrong," a voice calls from outside.

The flames are real, but the emergency is not.

The computer-controlled, gas-fueled fire at Tarrant County College's new \$17 million Fire Service Training Center mimics the heat and smells and sounds and conditions trainees might find themselves plunged into at a real fire. This one teaches them how to get the victims out, get the fire out and get out alive.

"You're supposed to practice like you play, and as realistic as these buildings are, we can do that," said Mark Hunka, a Fort Worth Fire Department training officer who recently led his crews in night drills.

American firefighters raced to 1.7 million blazes, including forest fires, in 2000. Of those, 102 perished in the flames.

In its effort to help bring those numbers down, the training center seems all too real.

It sits on 23 acres on the college campus and has the look of a working-class neighborhood. An 18-wheeler is parked outside a small warehouse. There's a tower that

reaches up six stories, a two-story apartment building, a strip mall and one- and two-story houses with an alley behind the fences.

The gray concrete-block buildings are mostly empty except for some metal pieces resembling couches, beds, stoves, desks and other furniture, and flame-retardant, weighted dummies. Some interior walls can be moved so repeat trainees cannot memorize the layouts.

An instructor programs a computer to set fires in designated areas, using technology similar to a pilot light in a gas stove. The instructor controls how high and how hot the flames burn, making conditions more intense when veteran firefighters are training.

Trainees wait for calls in a building resembling a fire station, where they pass the time mopping and waxing the floors. They board a fire truck for the ride to the hot spot when they get the call.

"When students go in, if they don't put the right stream in the right place, it won't go out," said Ted Phillips, chairman of the college's Public Safety Institute. "And we give them a computer printout of what they did wrong and right, so there's immediate feedback."

During training in the one-story house, the computer sensor shut down the garage fire because it was not doused within four minutes. Air vents opened automatically because the room exceeded 500 degrees, another safety measure in the system.

"The men chose to find the victim and remove it rather than put out the fire first," said fire Lt. Rodney Smith, a coordinator at the fire training center and firefighter in nearby Arlington. "The goal is saving lives first, and they found the victim."

Smith and other instructors were in a control room overlooking the neighborhood to monitor computer readings of heat, gas

levels and other data from the burning rooms. They watched images from a thermal imaging camera that videotaped the firefighters in the house.

The fire technology is from Symtron Systems, a Fair Lawn, N.J.-based company that has done similar work for 160 other fire training centers nationwide. The Fort Worth center is the largest.

Symtron developed the technology 23 years ago for simulators for the U.S. Navy, and now works with government agencies and colleges that provide firefighter training, company spokesman Louis Orotelli said.

Under Texas law, firefighter recruits must complete 468 hours of basic fire protection training at a certified academy — including the Fort Worth center. They're also required to pass an exam and obtain emergency medical certification.

Tarrant County College is one of dozens of state-approved fire training sites in the state.

The two-year college has offered a fire technology program since the 1970s. For hands-on training, the college rented a building or a tower in nearby cities. But the thick, black smoke from burning hay and wood hurt the environment, and only a few students could be trained in one day because of delays in cleaning and drying the waterlogged areas.

Over the years, the program developed into an associate's degree for students. And college officials, realizing the region needed a large, innovative training center, created one. Fire departments must pay to use it; students use it separately as part of their college curriculum.

Trainees gain valuable experience in water rescues, trench collapses and hazardous materials spills. A car can be placed in a concrete channel while 80,000 gallons of water is pumped through it — a simulation of flash flooding.

Austin mayor wants ban on smoking at most public places

An ordinance, which would ban smoking in Austin's public areas, is being supported by Austin's mayor. Other cities are currently debating the same issue.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — After watching nearby Round Rock crack down on smoking in public, Austin Mayor Gus Garcia wants Texas' capital city to do the same.

Garcia on Monday told his staff to work on a smoking ordinance similar to one in Round Rock that bans smoking in nearly all public places, including restaurants.

The measure has been given preliminary approval by the Round Rock City Council and is up for a final vote Nov. 26.

"My position is, I don't want to put an ad in the paper saying, 'Hey, Round Rock smokers, you can come to Austin and smoke,'" Garcia said in Tuesday's editions of the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Garcia — who has supported a public smoking ban since he was first elected to the Austin City Council in 1991 — said Austin's council members might have a proposed ordinance to review by early 2003.

Six years ago, the Austin council voted that restaurants must install ventilation systems — including in bars — if they wanted to designate smoking sections. Stand-alone bars must designate at least 25 percent of their seating as nonsmoking and have separate ventilation systems.

Previously, the council had voted to ban smoking in restaurants from 6

a.m. to 2 p.m. and in all city buildings.

Austin's smoking ordinance is rarely enforced. When it is, it is mostly on a complaint basis, said Bob Flocke, spokesman for the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department.

Round Rock's ordinance would exempt bars that have beer and wine permits and don't serve food. But bars that serve mixed drinks and generate at least 50 percent of their revenue through alcohol sales would have to meet ventilation, filtration and physical barrier requirements if they wanted to allow smoking.

Many Round Rock restaurateurs argue that a smoking ban will cost them business. But Garcia said some Austin restaurants voluntarily have gone nonsmoking without hurting revenue.



UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE

Ann Taylor
Banana Republic
Barnes & Noble
Bath & Body Works
Blue Mesa Grill
Celebrity Cafe
Chico's
Chilli's Bar & Grill
Express
Francesca's Collection
Gap
Gap Kids
Hallmark Showcase
Harold's
John L. Ashe
Jos. A. Bank
White House/Black Market

FREE CARRIAGE RIDES!
Every Saturday
Nov. 30 - Dec. 21
3:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fun! Great Shopping Experience!
UNIVERSITY PARK
Village
One block south of I-36 on University Dr.

La Piazza
Limited Too
Luke's Locker
Mimi Maternity
Nine West
Omaha Steaks
Pottery Barn
Roly Poly
Simple Things
Starbucks
Talbots
Texas Couture
Uncommon Angles
Victoria's Secret
William Sonoma
Wolf Camera
Yves Delorme



**Dream it.
Do it.
Disney.®**

We're recruiting on campus!

6:00 pm
Wednesday, November 20, 2002
Kelly Alumni Center - Cox Ballroom Section A

Mark your calendars — All majors and all college levels invited. This is your chance to go inside this world-famous resort, **build your resume, network with Disney leaders and meet students from around the world.**

Check out a Walt Disney World® College Program **paid internship**. 24-hour secured housing is offered. College credit opportunities may be available. Visit our website at **wdwcollegeprogram.com** and then come to the presentation. Attendance is required to interview.

 **Walt Disney World**
COLLEGE PROGRAM
wdwcollegeprogram.com

ETC.

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

Today's Funnies

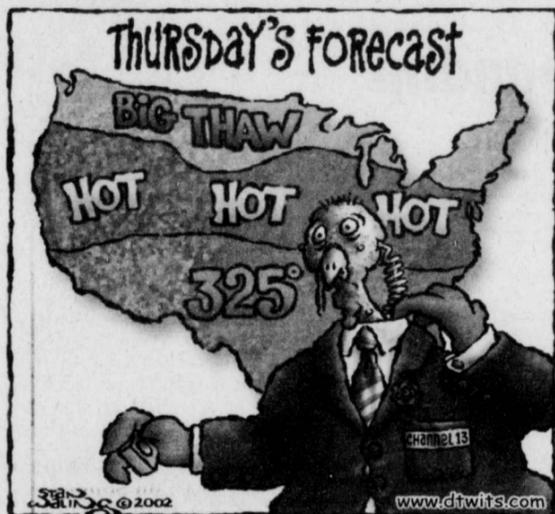
Paul

by Billy O'Keefe



Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans

by Hickerson



Zot thought nothing could be worse than a broken antenna, until his dad made him wear the coat hanger and tin foil.

PurplePoll



Q: Did you know about the student forum on the core curriculum?

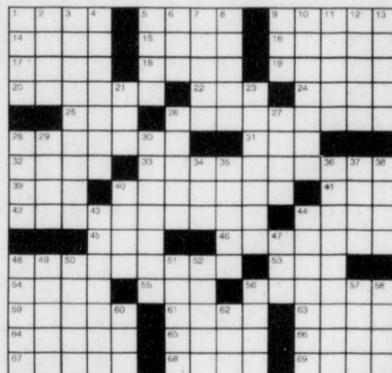
A: YES 58 NO 42

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 Mexicali money
- 5 Sidekicks
- 9 Farm measures
- 14 Poetic tentmaker?
- 15 Landed
- 16 Puppeteer Lewis
- 17 Short, skirtwise
- 18 Farm building
- 19 Turning point
- 20 Most senior
- 22 Atmosphere
- 24 Relinquish
- 25 Genetic fingerprints
- 26 Honorable citations
- 28 Speak haltingly
- 31 Eighth mo.
- 32 Possesses
- 33 Compressible by sliding overlapping sections
- 39 Disapproving interjection
- 40 Fine
- 41 King topper
- 42 Accountable
- 44 Small songbird
- 45 Participated in an 8K
- 46 Most uneasy
- 48 Reporter's coworker
- 53 Poetic contraction
- 54 Guinness or Baldwin
- 55 Throw easily
- 56 Thawed
- 59 Astorless
- 61 Address for a friend
- 63 Pedestal part
- 64 Host
- 65 Sleep fitfully
- 66 Mild expletive
- 67 Comments from Simba
- 68 Food scraps
- 69 Musical sample



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

Tuesday's Solutions



DOWN

- 1 Pear or quince
- 2 Actor Jannings
- 3 Indiana shore
- 4 Positions properly
- 5 Bygone
- 6 The Greatest
- 7 Spring bloomer
- 8 Seemingly indifferent person
- 9 Horned viper
- 10 "The Jungle" location
- 11 Spoke wildly
- 12 Wear away
- 13 Web spots
- 21 Posed
- 23 Cooked with dry heat
- 26 Where the action is
- 27 Desi's love
- 28 Chesterfield
- 29 Minnesota pro
- 30 Neverending
- 34 Sci. class
- 35 Actress Barkin
- 36 Lineage
- 37 Coo's down
- 38 Penny
- 40 Bosc or anjou
- 43 Tow truck

- 44 Brandished
- 47 -whiz!
- 48 Bring brunch
- 49 Crockett's last stand
- 50 Islamic holy city
- 51 Saying
- 52 Detest
- 56 Fort Dix meal
- 57 Mild, yellow cheese
- 58 Long-extinct bird
- 60 Positive reply
- 62 NY clock setting

TCU DAILY SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Marketing Rep-On Call. Place movie posters in stores. \$10 + Gas. Need Car/Camera (800)852-6250

Part-time employment. Help FWISD Math teacher grade papers. \$5 per hour. 817-292-9945 Leave a message.

Experienced print ad sales reps. Commission sales for right person. Flexible schedule. Great income potential. Must be open minded & interested in progressive issues. Contact Hal Skelton 817-336-4990

SALES & SERVICES

* Fraternities * Sororities * Clubs * Student Groups * Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester

with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Have a Happy Day! Puff it up for freedom at Puffers Paradise. Fort Worth store. Alta mesa and Woodway 817-423-2344

TRAVEL

Are you ready for the ultimate SPRING BREAK ROADTRIP? The only DRIVE packages to MAZATLAN, Mexico! Travel on luxury busses. Spring Break on another level! Don't miss the bus. Call for Details! 800-258-9191. Starting at \$199!!

FOR SALE

1988 Isuzu Trooper 4WD (Engine has less than 35K) \$3000 OBO. Great shape. 817-927-8692

1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee. 91,000 miles. \$9760. 817-282-8705 John or Ruth.

ROOMMATE

Male or Female roommate wanted 3-2-2. \$225 + half bills. West Fort Worth. 817-874-1602

Call to advertise! (817) 257-7426

40¢ per bold word
30¢ per word

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises 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

#1 Choice for over 19 years!
SPRING BREAK
CANCUN ACAPULCO MAZATLAN
UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB
U.S. Ski VAIL BEAVER CREEK KEystone A-BASIN
1-800-BEACH-BUM
1-800-232-2428
www.universitybeachclub.com

SPRING BREAK 2003
CANCUN/ACAPULCO
from \$449
All inclusive available
STUDENT TRAVEL AMERICA
1-800-235-TRIP
www.studenttravelamerica.com

Spring Break 2003
sponsored by
TRAVEL PROMOTIONS EVENTS
Student Express
www.studentexpress.com 1.800.787.3787

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

#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
1-800-754-9453
www.ubski.com

Skiff Advertising
257-7426

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 a Master's degree that will provide you a Healthy future!
The **Master of Physical Therapy** is your ticket to a career in health-care.
• 2-year Master's degree
• Graduates are eligible to sit for licensure exam in any state
• Learn how to assist in the recovery process due to injury or disease
• Help patients become stronger, relieve pain, and regain the use of affected limbs
• World class university medical center campus
The Department of Physical Therapy will be offering an information session on December 9th from 1-3 p.m. Call us at 214-648-1551 to reserve your seat.
Visit us at www.utsouthwestern.edu/pt.
Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER
AT DALLAS
UT Southwestern is an equal opportunity institution.

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!

RAILHEAD SMOKESHOP B.B.Q.
DAILY SPECIALS
Tues. & Sat. Chicken Plate \$5.15 (Tues & 2 Veg)
Wed. Sliced Sandwich & Fries \$4.40
Thurs. Rib Sandwich Plate \$6.65 (Tues & 2 Veg)
Mon. & Fri. Pork Sandwich Plate \$5.45 (Tues & 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

SPORTS

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

Patterson warns of attack from East Carolina offense

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

When the Frogs take the field at East Carolina Saturday afternoon, it will be two weeks since their last game.

Head coach Gary Patterson said at his weekly press conference he could have done without the week off.

He felt the Frogs developed a rhythm and doesn't want it to affect his team like it did Tulane, the team TCU beat two weeks ago.

Tulane had won four straight before an off-week, then a loss to the Frogs.

The main focus of Patterson was the Saturday matchup with the Pirates, whose offense he compared to Tulane.

"All of those guys are modified wide receiver/running back types, and when they catch the ball they can break it and go," Patterson said. "You've got to be very good tacklers, because they're very big and very strong."

Patterson said with the aggressive style of defense that the Frogs play, he hopes the team will be able to continue the results that have them ranked second in the nation in total defense.

"Our defense puts ourselves in one on one situations, and lately we've been able to control those," Patterson said. "They have good enough athletes on the perimeters that if you give enough time to the ball to them, then they can make plays."

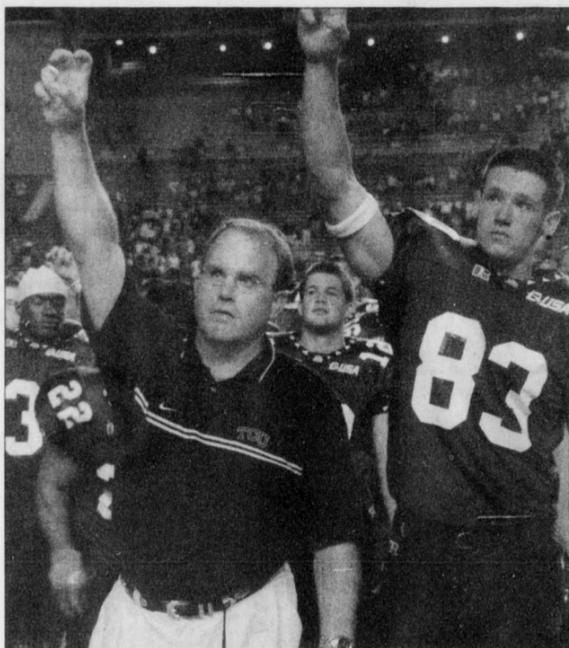
Patterson said despite the defensive play, he feels the way to beat East Carolina will be to have a productive offense.

He referred to comments earlier this season in which he said to win the conference the team will need to average 27 to 28 points a game.

"If you want to beat East Carolina you have to outscore them," Patterson said. "South Florida is the only team to go into (its) place (this year) and beat them, and (it) had to score 45 points to do so."

Depth at tight end

After graduating Matt Schobel and B.J. Roberts last season, the experience at tight end was very thin. However a veteran and two young



Head coach Gary Patterson discussed the explosive offense of East Carolina at his weekly press conference Tuesday. Photographer/Simon Lopez

guys have stepped up. Patterson said senior Quint Ellis is playing about 70 percent, but has stepped up to the plate as a leader. He said sophomore Cody McCarty, a converted quarterback, is coming into his own and his best days are ahead of him. Patterson also said true freshman Chad Andrus has shown a strong work ethic, and it has showed with him receiving more playing time in recent games.

Madise to return

Senior wide receiver Adrian Madise was unable to play against Tulane, and his team leading 26 catches were missed. Senior LaTarence Dunbar received more attention, and the Frogs depended on less experienced receivers to shoulder some of the load. Patterson said after the off week, he fully expects Madise to be in the lineup Saturday.

Stilley looking good

In his return to the lineup against Tulane, senior quarterback Sean Stilley's stats were less than flattering: 11-of-26, 96 yards and one interception. Patterson said the soreness is now out of the shoulder that sidelined Stilley and live drills against the first team defenses last week helped. He also re-emphasized that Stilley doesn't have to do too much, and just needs to manage the offense for success.

Defensive line clicking

Patterson said the coaching staff did not panic at the beginning of the year when the starting defensive line was unable to take many snaps together due to injuries. He said they kept rotating people in and over time the group has gotten healthy. The end result: 25 sacks in the last three games.

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu

Clear path to title not on Frogs' minds

Even with a week off the Frogs benefited in the standings, but you won't see the team change its mindset with better positioning.

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Sports Editor

After a 17-10 victory over Tulane Nov. 9, the Frogs were in a three-way tie for first place in the Conference USA standings.

The team also made its debut in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll (No. 24), as well as the Associated Press poll (No. 25).

Then, when the team was idle this past week, two things happened:

- Louisville beat Southern Miss in two overtimes, 20-17.
- Alabama-Birmingham defeated East Carolina 36-29.

The losses gave the Golden Eagles and Pirates two conference losses and give the Frogs, with one

conference loss, a clear shot to the C-USA title and a trip to the Liberty Bowl.

The team also moved up to the No. 22 spot in both polls.

However despite its final opponents having combined 5-14 records, the team says there is not yet a clear-cut path to Memphis, site of the AXA Liberty Bowl.

"If you focus on anything other than what we're doing now, it's going to bring about certain arrogance that we really don't need," junior defensive end Robert Polard said. "That can always lead to a team's downfall."

Head coach Gary Patterson said his team knows the challenge ahead, and sees no arrogance in the players.

"I don't believe this team is overconfident at all," Patterson said. "I think that we have a goal in mind, and it's still up the mountain. It's not like we're not looking down."

Patterson said the team will treat the situation like last season, when it needed to win the last two games just to be bowl eligible.

"I think you just keep your back against the wall," Patterson said. "I don't think anybody expected us to do (this). It's not like we were Louisville, the preseason favorites."

Sophomore offensive lineman Anthony Alabi said the team needs no other motivation than East Carolina and Memphis standing in its way of a trip to Memphis.

"These next two games are a block in our way of getting to a conference championship, and that is motivation enough," Alabi said. "To know that you want something, and somebody's trying to keep you from getting it, that gets you up for games."

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu

C-USA Roundup

Team	C-USA games			All games			Hm.	Rd.	Ntrl.	Strk.
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.				
TCU	5	1	.833	8	1	.880	5-0	3-1	0-0	W8
Louisville	4	2	.667	6	4	.600	2-3	4-1	0-0	W2
Southern Miss	4	2	.667	6	4	.600	4-1	2-3	0-0	L1
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	5	5	.500	3-3	2-2	0-0	W2
UAB	4	2	.667	5	5	.500	4-2	1-3	0-0	W2
East Carolina	3	2	.600	3	6	.333	2-1	1-5	0-0	L1
Tulane	3	4	.429	6	5	.545	4-3	2-3	0-0	L2
Houston	2	5	.286	4	6	.400	2-2	2-4	0-0	L2
Memphis	1	5	.167	2	8	.200	2-3	0-5	0-0	L6
Army	1	6	.143	1	9	.100	1-6	0-3	0-0	W1

Last week's results

- Houston 14
- at Cincinnati 47
- East Carolina 29
- at UAB 36
- at Tulane 10
- Army 14
- at Southern Miss 17
- Louisville 20

Last week's players of the week

Offense — Alabama-Birmingham quarterback Darrell Hackney broke the UAB Division I-A record for passing yards in a game with 424 in a 36-29 win over East Carolina. Hackney completed 20-of-34 passes with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Defense — Louisville linebacker Chad Lee had nine tackles, forced one fumble and recovered two fumbles in Louisville's overtime win at Southern Miss. Lee forced a fumble from USM running back Derrick Nix, who had the ball in the fourth quarter on the Cardinal's 20-yard line with the score tied.

Special Teams — East Carolina linebacker Christshawn Gilliam blocked two punts against UAB Saturday. The second block was taken by a teammate for a 26-yard touchdown.

SideLine

USA hoops gathers top talent for 2004 Olympics

(AP) — USA basketball plans to select a core group of eight or nine players by mid-February to represent the United States at both next summer's qualifying tournament and the 2004 Olympics, but several NBA stars have already given verbal commitments.

Tracy McGrady, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd and Ray Allen have already contacted the federation to say they're willing to play.

U.S. basketball selection committee chairman Stu Jackson said they were unable to reach Kobe Bryant.

As they did in 1999, the U.S. federation will fill the final three or four spots on the qualifying team roster with players who will not be guaranteed spots on the 2004 Olympic team.

USA basketball plans to announce the first six players in mid-December, then add two or three more in early February. If the United States wins one of the three Olympic berths at the qualifying tournament, the final two or three spots on the 2004 roster would be filled sometime during the 2003-04 NBA season.

The federation is hoping that Shaquille O'Neal and Bryant show the same enthusiasm for playing that Duncan, McGrady, Kidd and Allen already have.

O'Neal has said he would only play if Phil Jackson is chosen as coach.

Mavericks center out, gets knee cartilage repaired

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks backup center Evan Eschmeyer had surgery on his right knee Tuesday and will be out between four and six weeks.

Eschmeyer already had missed the past seven games due to a strain. An arthroscopic procedure repaired damaged cartilage.

The 6-foot-11 Eschmeyer played in just two games of Dallas' franchise-best 10-0 start. He was scoreless in two minutes against Phoenix, then had five points, three rebounds and two steals in 17 minutes of a start against Golden State.

Arizona, Colorado agree to Walker/Williams trade

IRVING (AP) — The Colorado Rockies agreed Tuesday to a tentative deal that would send Larry Walker to Arizona in a five-player trade in which the Diamondbacks would give up Matt Williams.

Arizona also would send first baseman Erubiel Durazo, outfielder David Dellucci and reliever Bret Prinz to Colorado for the 1997 National League MVP.

Walker and Williams, both five-time All-Stars, must waive no-trade clauses for the deal to be completed.

Walker has said he is likely to waive his no-trade clause. Colangelo said he didn't know if Williams would waive his no-trade clause.



Edward S. Curtis (1868-1952), Geronimo, 1895, platinum print, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass., PH 7689

Geronimo was taken prisoner in 1886, but his spirit wasn't captured until 1905.



Some say that when he walked, he left no footprints. He was the great Apache warrior, and for years he fought against the United States and Mexican governments.

He fought for land, supplies, and the future of his people. After repeated negotiations, captures, releases, and escapes, Geronimo was

taken prisoner for the final time in 1886. He was taken prisoner, but his spirit was never defeated.

You can see this in his portrait taken by Edward S. Curtis in 1905. Curtis, now widely considered this country's greatest photographer of Native Americans, was able to capture something no one else could.

The Master Prints of EDWARD S. CURTIS: Portraits of Native America
was developed by the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass.

October 26 - January 5, 2003

Free Admission



AMON CARTER MUSEUM

Star-Telegram

3501 Camp Bowie Boulevard • Fort Worth, Texas 76107-2695 • 817.738.1933 • www.cartermuseum.org

