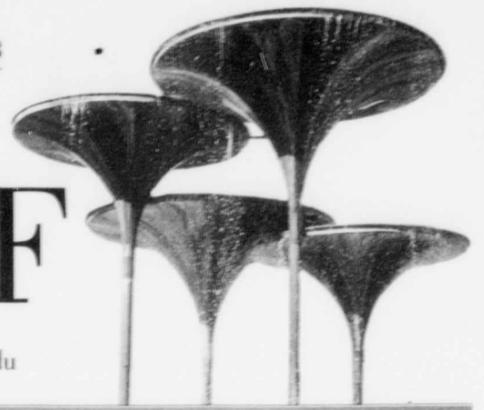


Tuesday, October 7, 2001

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902 • Vol. 101 • Issue 23 • Fort Worth, Texas • www.skiff.tcu.edu



Today's News

STATE/NATIONAL NEWS

SAN ANTONIO — A wildlife rescue group and law officers who visited a closed petting zoo to investigate reports of neglect have found no animal abuse.

News Digest on page 4

ABILENE — With the return of hundreds of airmen from overseas duty, all units of a Dyess Air Force Base support group are now back home together for the first time since the East Coast terrorist attacks, military officials say.

News Digest on page 4

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday threw out an \$80 million verdict against cigarette-maker Philip Morris.

News Digest on page 4

On Campus

Campus pharmacy may carry morning-after pill

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — University of Alabama Russell Student Health Center administrators are considering how to respond to last week's Student Government Association Senate resolution suggesting the center's pharmacy carry the emergency contraceptive known as the morning-after pill.

RSHC head pharmacist Lori Drake said the pill, which can prevent 75 percent to 89 percent of pregnancies if taken within 120 hours after unprotected sexual intercourse, is not available at the RSHC pharmacy. Doctors at the health center do, however, write prescriptions for the drug.

Throughout the year, the SGA has received student complaints about the unavailability of the morning-after pill on campus, Thompson said.

— *The Crimson White*

Correction

In the Oct. 3 column, "Alumnus honored us with his time and life," the name of the deceased alumnus should have read Capt. Tristan Aitken.

In the Oct. 3 "Hot Spots" calendar on the features page, it should have read "Hal Holbrook in 'Mark Twain Tonight!'"

Inside Skiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
News Digest	4
Etc.	7
Sports	8

The Weather

TODAY

High: 78; Low: 59;
Partly Cloudy

WEDNESDAY

High: 80; Low: 61;
Partly Cloudy

THURSDAY

High: 82; Low: 62;
Isolated T-Storms

Looking Back

1913 — For the first time, Henry Ford's entire Highland Park automobile factory is run on a continuously moving assembly line.

1968 — The movie industry adopts a film ratings system for the first time. The initial ratings were G (for general audiences), M (for mature audiences), R (no one under 16 admitted without an adult), and X (no one under 16 admitted).

Fraternity receives probation

BY KRISTI WALKER
Staff Reporter

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been put on a one-year probation after being found in violation of hazing, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

The investigation team, consisting of a Campus Life staff member, representatives from Fiji International office and an officer of the Tau Chi chapter, determined the sanctions under which the fraternity will operate Friday.

"There were incidences where pledges were put in positions that would be considered humiliating or embarrassing," Mills said.

Assistant Dean of Campus Life Mike Russel said the fraternity will be on probation, during which time no social events involving alcohol may occur. He said a Fiji alumnus will assume responsibility to redesign the pledge education

program. The chapter will be supervised by a trusteeship made up of several Fiji alumni and will be responsible for sponsoring six

"There were incidences where pledges were put in positions that would be considered humiliating or embarrassing."

— Don Mills
vice chancellor for student affairs

Zerek Travis, Fiji president, said he and the other members are relieved that the investigation has been completed.

"I feel the punishment handed down was deserved for the actions," Travis said. "We are all relieved it is over with and we are working hard to fix the problems."

The investigation began Sept. 25 following a report to Campus Life

from a student who felt he was a victim of hazing, Mills said.

Mills, Travis and Russel would not comment on the specific nature of the violation.

Russel said the upcoming alumni dinner will continue as scheduled. However, Fiji Islander and fraternity mixers will not be allowed if they

involve alcohol. Russel said Fiji has been advised to consider five or more Fiji members present at a location a Fiji event and to take precaution as to their actions.

Travis said the fraternity will not continue to hold "house parties," but the fraternity will take full advantage of the opportunity to have non-alcoholic parties and events.

Fiji graduate members, who will supervise pledge education and other chapter events, will be selected by Fiji's national office, said Russel. Tiffany Abbott, TCU director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, will advise and supervise the fraternity as well, he said.

Abbott did not return calls to comment on this matter.

The chapter is required to develop five educational programs for the chapter and one program that will be open to the campus, Russel said. They will develop the topic and information for each one, he said.

Members of the fraternity with a current GPA of 2.5 or below will participate in the academic program involving a study hall and study hours, Russel said. The academic coach has not yet been selected, he said.

Zerek said that the fraternity's goal is to maintain a chapter cumulative GPA of 3.0.

Mills said the national office is taking an active role in the restructuring of the fraternity.

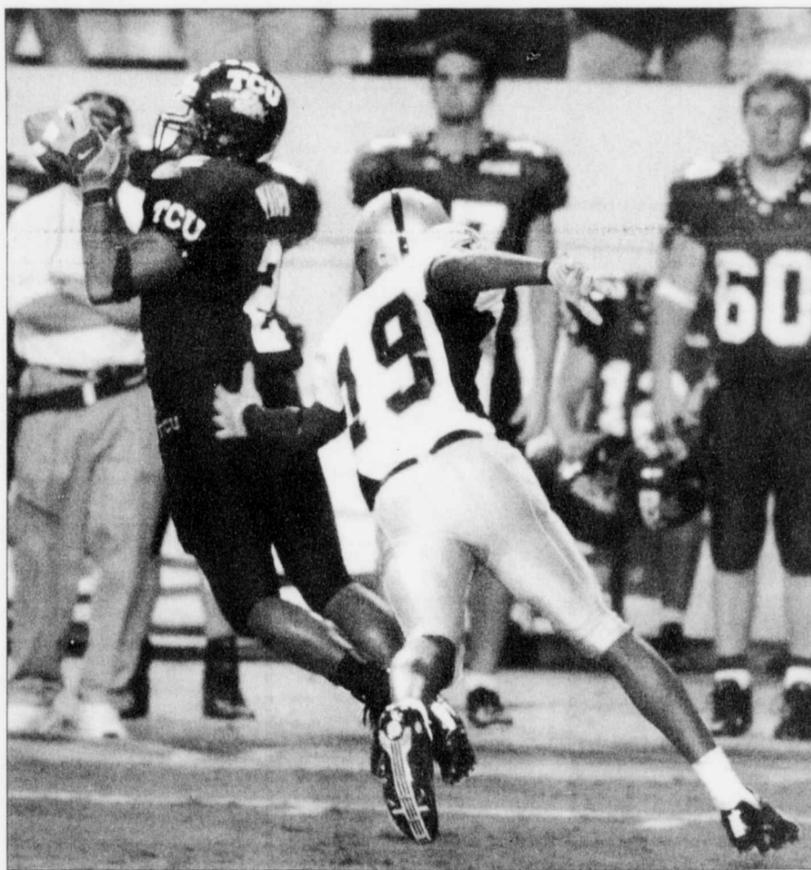
"It is becoming common practice for nationals to step in and help a particular chapter grow and become stronger," he said.

Mills said the only reason to go through the process of probation, and then allow the fraternity to come back with unconditional approval, is to help them become stronger and better.

"This will give members motivation to improve their chapter," Mills said. "I think that one year from now they will go off probation and they will be one of the stronger chapters at TCU."

Kristi Walker
k.l.walker@tcu.edu

High five



By Halasz/Staff Photographer

Junior cornerback Mark Walker jumps in front of Army wide receiver Aaron Alexander to make an interception late in Saturday's game at Amon Carter Stadium. TCU beat Army 27-0 to remain undefeated at 5-0. Go to page 8 for more coverage.

Events offer support, fun

BY AARON KOKORUZ
Staff Reporter

National Coming Out Week is all about tolerance and being who you are, said Matt Flinchum, president of the TCU eQ Alliance.

The eQ Alliance is TCU's gay-lesbian student organization. Its goal is to make attending TCU a great experience for all gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight students, said Bernardo Vallarino, communications chairman of eQ Alliance.

"National Coming Out Week is not just about coming out of the closet during that week, but it's just saying that when you do come out there is a support group there for you," said Flinchum, senior philosophy and political science major.

The actual coming out day is Oct. 10, but the whole week is used to celebrate and let people know there is support out there, said Vallarino, senior radio-TV-film and sculpture major.

The eQ Alliance planned activities this week that will include everything from a candlelight vigil to dinner at Razzoo's, Vallarino said.

"We added dinner at Razzoo's to the program this year because we want TCU to be part of the

community and the community to be part of TCU," Vallarino said.

The dinner at Razzoo's will also give students a chance to hang out and socialize while being comfortable with themselves and meeting other people, Flinchum said.

"I haven't paid much attention to (eQ Alliance) before, but it would seem that it provides a sense of comfort for those who want to come out to their peers and never really felt like they could before," said Matt Eaton, junior political science major.

Statistics show that one out of every 10 people is gay, Vallarino said. Vallarino said National Coming Out Week at TCU has gotten better throughout the years, and there have been fewer problems with people protesting. Last year, there was a problem with someone stealing the National Coming Out Week banner from the Student Center, he said.

For more information on eQ Alliance, go to orgs.tcu.edu/eQ. For more information on National Coming Out Week, contact Matt Flinchum at m.r.flinchum@tcu.edu.

Aaron Kokoruz
a.m.kokoruz@tcu.edu

Frogs leap at the chance to serve

BY BLAIR BUSCH AND
CATHERINE PILLSBURY
Staff Reporters

A small circle formed around Chris Mattingly as he danced, did impressions and flopped on the ground in front of Mission Arlington Saturday.

"The key to getting others excited is to be excited yourself," said Mattingly, a senior international finance major.

Students were at Mission Arlington, a food and clothing bank, as one of the 27 opportunities for community service through TCU LEAPS.

At 11 a.m., 28 school buses full of students, faculty and staff, pulled away from the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on their way to volunteer at locations throughout Fort Worth and Arlington.

LEAPS is a campuswide day of community service that has

been around for six years, said Robin Williamson, director of community service.

LEAPS Director Shelly Taylor said she was impressed with the number of people who took part in LEAPS.

"It was incredible that 700 people woke up early on a Saturday morning to do community service," said Taylor, a senior business management major.

Kendra Folry was the service coordinator for LEAPS who contacted the sites that needed volunteers.

"We got a lot accomplished with the number of people that showed up," said Folry, a senior speech language pathology major. "The people who showed up were the ones who really cared and wanted to do the work."

(more on LEAPS, page 2)

Graduates may sport new look

MONIQUE BHIMANI
Staff Reporter

After years of seeing TCU graduates wear the traditional black cap and gown at graduation ceremonies, friends and family of graduates might see something new this year — a sea of purple.

Margaret Kelly, director of special projects in the marketing and communication department, issued an e-mail to about 2,000 qualified seniors Monday that included information about the opportunity to change the color of the caps and gowns to purple. The e-mail also contained a link to vote online concerning this decision by Oct. 10.

"This is strictly an option, an opportunity for students," Kelly said. "The purple (caps and gowns) would be used only by TCU students and no one else."

Kelly said the black caps and gowns are part of a large inventory nationwide that is used by high schools and colleges alike. The new caps and

gowns would be made of higher-quality fabric and would have the customized color of TCU purple, she said. The higher-quality fabric will cost an additional \$5.50 to the current price of \$18, bringing the total to \$23.50, Kelly said.

While some students would simply like to cross the stage, regardless of the color change, others like the idea that graduates could keep the mortarboard cap and tassel. Past graduates have only been able to keep the tassel as a souvenir.

"I feel strong degrees of indifference," said Russ Tribble, a senior computer information science major. "If I got to that point (graduation), I wouldn't care about the color I could graduate in pink and it wouldn't matter."

Katie Childress, a senior English major, said she voted yes to the color change, because she thinks it is a good idea to keep the cap and tassel.

If the color were changed, all subsequent graduates would also

wear the purple caps and gowns, Kelly said. She said that faculty members were in favor of the change and that a small focus group of alumni, conducted in December 2002, were also agreeable to this new TCU tradition.

"It would look really nice to see a sea of purple in the Fort Worth Convention Center and to take ownership," Kelly said. "Since Frog Fountain is not portable, this would be a way to take a little bit of TCU to the convention center. That's where the original idea came from."

As of yet no change has been made. However, the deadline to vote on the color change is Oct. 10. Soon after this date, TCU will need to notify the company of whether to make the change or not, Kelly said.

"Life is full of different flavors of ice cream, and we get to pick and choose the ones we like," Kelly said.

Monique Bhimani
m.s.bhimani@tcu.edu

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

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.

December 2003 degree candidates should file Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean by the deadline set by that academic office. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by today.

Ad Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 271. Dues of \$55 should be paid at this meeting.

TCU in Mexico program will have three information sessions today: 11 a.m. in Reed Hall, Room 115; 2 p.m. in Student Center, Room 222; and 3:30 p.m. in Student Center, Room 222. Call (817) 257-6358 or e-mail d.frischmann@tcu.edu for more information.

Academic Services Center will host the 10th Annual Major/Minor Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. The event provides students an opportunity to speak with representatives from various departments on campus. For more information call (817) 257-7486.

TCU Semester in Florence program and TCU London Centre are accepting applications, due Oct. 15. For more information, contact the International Education office at (817) 257-7473 or in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

The Center for Writing is located on the top floor of the Rickel Academic Wing of the University Recreation Center, across from Moncrief Hall. Students who want to discuss some of their writing can stop by the Center for Writing or call (817) 257-7221 for an appointment.

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, Texas 76129.
 Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109.
 On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$5.00 and are available at the Skiff office.

Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.
 Main number (817) 257-7428
 Fax (817) 257-7133
 Advertising/Classified (817) 257-7426
 E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu
 Web site http://www.skiff.tcu.edu
 Business Manager Bitty Faulk (817) 257-6274
 Student Publications Director Robert Bohler (817) 257-6556
 Production Manager Jeanne Cain Pressler (817) 257-7427
 Journalism Dept. Chairman Tommy Thomason

LEAPS

From page 1

Tillie Burgin, director of Mission Arlington, said the organization was pleased with the number of volunteers and the quality of their work.

"We had the volunteers doing everything from moving dirt to helping in the apartments, unloading trucks and moving

furniture," Burgin said.

Smaller groups helped sorting food at the Tarrant Area Food Bank and visited residents at the Stonegate Nursing Center, Taylor said.

Other volunteers went to organizations such as Ronald McDonald House, Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth, Women's Haven of Tarrant County and Cook Children's

Medical Center.

There were four categories volunteers could choose from: cleaning, building, organizing and visiting, Taylor said.

Senior political science major Heath Coffman said LEAPS allowed a unique opportunity to get involved with the world outside TCU.

"There're plenty of ways to get involved on campus,"

Coffman said. "But not many that involve the community."

Ben Williams, a senior finance and accounting major, said LEAPS was a rewarding experience.

"Everyone makes a small sacrifice," Williams said. "And that makes a big difference."

Blair Busch and Catherine Pillsbury
 skiffletters@tcu.edu

Catch me



Senior finance major Justin McCollum, quarterback for the Rough Riders, tries to dodge a tackle by senior criminal justice major Janelle Dine, of the Master Batters, during a flag football game at the intramural fields Monday night. The Master Batters went on to win 23-0.

Stephen Spillman/Photo Editor

Security lacking

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Security at the nation's nuclear weapons labs is so lax that the facilities have repeatedly failed drills in which mock terrorists captured radioactive material and escaped, according to an article in Vanity Fair magazine.

"Some of the facilities would fail year after year," said Rich Levernier, who spent six years running war games for the U.S. government. "In more than 50 percent of our tests at the Los Alamos facility, we got in, captured the plutonium, got out again, and in some cases didn't fire a shot, because we didn't encounter any guards."

These failures occurred despite security forces at the Los Alamos National Laboratories and other nuclear facilities knowing the dates of the drills months in advance, according to the story in next month's Vanity Fair.

Anson Franklin, a spokesman for the National Nuclear Security Administration, an arm of the DOE that oversees nuclear-weapons security, denied that nuclear-weapons facilities are vulnerable to attack.

"The impression has been given that these tests are staged like football games, with winners and losers," he said. "But the whole idea of these exercises is to test for weaknesses — we want to find them before any adversaries could — and then make adjustments."

The report says Levernier, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Department of Energy, was stripped of his security clearance in 2001 after he faxed an unclassified document to The Washington Post.

Levernier has filed a whistleblower lawsuit arguing that he was illegally removed from his duties. Franklin told the magazine he could not comment on the allegations because the lawsuit is pending.

Primary delay likely

BY APRIL CASTRO
 Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican leaders in the Legislature said they are willing to postpone the state's primary so congressional voting districts can be redrawn, but lawmakers said Monday the delay would lessen the influence Texans have in picking presidential candidates.

A conference committee was trying to work out differences in redistricting maps passed in the House and Senate, and the final version must still be passed by the Legislature.

Secretary of State Geoff Connor has said the redistricting bill must be signed by Monday to maintain a March 2 primary date with the redrawn districts. But members of the House and Senate decided not to convene again until Wednesday, meaning a delay in the Texas primary was likely.

Republican Rep. Dan Branch said he did not support postponing the primary.

"We moved our presidential primary up a week and therefore

Texas became more relevant in the presidential primary sweepstakes, because we would be the same week as California and New York," Branch said.

The Legislature moved the Texas primary date to March 2, or "Super Tuesday," last spring, upgrading Texas' influence in the primary election season. Presidential nominations could be sealed during those elections.

Texas Democrats, who hope to have a say in who will oppose Bush, have challenged plans to delay the primary.

"It's so absurd that we would move the primary deadline away from Super Tuesday when we in fact moved it up to Super Tuesday this session so that Texans would have a strong voice in the choice for president," Rep. Jim Dunning said.

GOP Gov. Rick Perry, who has said he prefers not to delay the primary, also said "if that is what's required then that is what's required." Republican Rep. Phil King, a lead House negotiator in designing the new congressional

map, has said it's irrelevant when the primary is held because Texans were going to vote for President Bush.

Lawmakers could choose to hold the election using current boundaries, and not incorporate a new map until the 2006 congressional races.

But the GOP has fought for the redistricting, which it believes will result in Republicans gaining a majority in the state's 32-member congressional delegation. Democrats now hold a 17-15 edge.

U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay met with House Speaker Tom Craddick, a fellow Republican, and representatives from Perry's office on Monday in hopes of urging a compromise, a spokesman for the Texas congressman said.

Democrats say the Republican maps would deprive minorities of their proper representation in Congress. The GOP says voting trends show that Texas should have more Republicans in Washington.

CIA probe continues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under pressure from Democrats to name a special prosecutor, said Monday he is confident the Justice Department can thoroughly investigate the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

"We will cooperate fully with the Justice Department. I have every confidence in the world that the Justice Department will do a good, thorough job," Bush said during a joint news conference at the White House with Mwai Kibaki, president of Kenya.

Bush, who called the leak a "criminal matter," said he did not know who leaked the information. "You hear all kinds of rumors," he said. Leading Democrats have called for a special prosecutor, saying the administration cannot investigate itself.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said if the leaker is identified, he or she will be dismissed.

"If anyone in this administration was responsible for the leaking of classified information, they would no longer be working in this administration," he said.

About 200 of the 2,000 White House employees ordered to turn over relevant documents to Justice Department investigators had done so by Monday morning. Many of those were staff members who simply certified they had no documents that might help the Justice Department investigation, McClellan said.

In the East Room news conference, Bush said he expected aides to turn over information in a timely fashion. "I want there to be full participation because ... I am most interested in finding out the truth," he said.

All White House staffers have until 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday to certify either that they have produced relevant documents or have no such documents. The order covers materials such as electronic records, telephone logs, correspondence, computer records, notes and calendar entries.

Investigators are trying to determine who leaked to the three journalists the identity of Valerie Plame, a CIA operations officer who has served overseas. She is married to former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who publicly accused the Bush administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.



TCU
Campus Recreation

www.CampusRec.TCU.edu

Intramural Volleyball Entries DUE TODAY
 This is a one day tournament.
 (Register on-line by Midnight)

FREE Rippit Classes October 20- 25
 Come see what you've been missing!

Women's Volleyball Club Interest Meeting
 Tuesday, October 7th @ 7pm
 Rec Center 48

Fall Break Facility Hours

Thursday
Close at 9pm

Friday
6am - 9pm

Saturday
9am - 9pm

Sunday
1pm - 9pm

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30		Pilates		Pilates Cycle		
Noon	Deep Water Strength, Faculty/Staff Only	Yoga Butt & Thigh-30 min	Deep Water Strength, Faculty/Staff Only	Pilates	Deep Water Cycle	10:00AM Instructor's Cardio Pick
4:00	Step Circuit	Boot Camp	Cycle Power Yoga	Cycle Cardio Kick		
5:00	Abs - 20min	Abs-20min	Abs-20min	Abs-20min		
5:30	Yogailates Aerosculpt, Faculty/Staff ONLY	Deep Water Cycle Pilates	Cardio Combo	Just Step Deep Water Beg. Yoga		
6:30	Cycle	Body Sculpt		Yogafusion		
7:30			Pilates Deep Water	Cycle		
8:00		Pilates				
8:30	Kickboxing		Kickboxing			

SEND HOME IS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PROGRAMS

OPINION

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

The Skiff View

PURPLE

Stay with tradition on graduation
There's such a thing as purple pride, but this might be a touch too much.

Margaret Kelly, director of special projects, sent out an e-mail to 2,000 seniors Monday asking them to vote on whether or not they would like to change the color of the cap and gown at graduation from the traditional black to purple.

The move would include tacking on an extra \$5.50 because the purple material would be a higher quality fabric and would have a customized color of purple.

And not just any purple — TCU purple.

The reasoning for this idea is understandable. TCU is very closely tied to the color and some people feel being the only university to have an all-purple graduation would set the school apart.

Well, being different isn't always a good thing.

TCU purple is a great color — on flags, floral decorations, binders and Hyperfrogs.

However, TCU purple was not meant to be glaring off the backs and heads of hundreds of slowly swaying seniors, who will probably be burning up in the higher-quality fabric.

Dashes of purple are fine on the tassel or cords seniors wear.

Kelly also said students will be able to keep the cap and tassel, whereas before, students could only keep the tassel.

What in the world are hundreds of college graduates going to do with a bright purple graduation cap?

So unless future alumni dress up as college graduates for Halloween every year, the hat will sit in a box with all of the other memorabilia that nobody can use.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Limbaugh's remarks taken out of context

The latest political correctness imbroglio to grip the national media is centered on a pundit to whom controversy is no stranger: arch-conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh. Appearing on an ESPN football show this past week, Limbaugh was discussing Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb and said he was overrated as a player and that media outlets were over-praising him because they liked the idea of cheering on a black quarterback.

Though Limbaugh claims his comment was directed at the PC nature of the media, it was instantly dismissed as racist, and Limbaugh quickly resigned from ESPN to avoid the ensuing public relations fallout.

Whether or not Limbaugh is an appropriate and knowledgeable sports commentator is one thing. Whether or not his comment was racist is certainly another — and one that the national media, among others involved, has blown immensely out of proportion. While there were definite racial overtones in Limbaugh's criticism, his comments were not directed at McNabb, himself, and instead were an opinion on the nature of media bias. The fact that the incident resulted in Limbaugh's resignation from ESPN and a one-

and-a-half-hour press conference from the normally reticent McNabb indicates that indulging an overly politically correct ethos in America has made people overly and painfully sensitive.

Rush Limbaugh is an easy target for racism labels. An acid-tongued conservative and often-shameless political fire starter, he is the type of celebrity who is almost expected to spur controversy with every comment he makes. Limbaugh should have realized his unique position before he made the comment, and done a better job of clarifying what he meant, but when commentators like Limbaugh make comments that involve controversial topics, the tendency is to isolate the associated word(s) and automatically pass judgment.

Labeling Limbaugh's comment as racist is sensational overreaction — it was an opinion of the media, not of McNabb himself or black athletes in general. While Limbaugh's typically firebrand attitude did not give him enough foresight to lighten or better explain his comment, it is still an indication of media outlets jumping all over an opportunity to indulge a skewed, PC view.

This is a staff editorial from The Daily Free Press at Boston University. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor in Chief	Kelly Morris
Managing Editor	Laura McFarland
Associate Managing Editor	Colleen Casey
Co-News Editor	Sarah Chacko
Co-News Editor	Jessica Sanders
Sports Editor	Braden Howell
Assistant Sports Editor	Brent Yarina
Opinion Editor	Patrick Jennings
Features Editor	Lara Hendrickson
Photo Editor	Stephen Spillman
Copy Desk Chief	Jared Daily
Web Masters	Elizabeth Serio, Megan Stroup
Advertising Manager	Karla Williams

EDITORIAL POLICIES

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

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; 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.

03 APOLOGIES TO BILL WATTERSON!!



Give non-smokers a smoke-free environment

I need a breath of fresh air. I just wish I didn't have to wade through hovering clouds of cigarette smoke to get it.

This fall Indiana University students received a reprieve from secondhand smoke when officials banned smoking within 30 feet of building entryways.



COMMENTARY
Melissa Christensen

TCU officials need to consider a similar policy. As a matter of public safety, smoking has been both voluntarily and legally banned in most indoor venues, with the exception of many restaurants and bars, for well over a decade. The only restriction on smoking at TCU, according to the student handbook published online, prohibits smoking inside buildings. This restriction has pushed smokers outdoors — but barely.

Smokers who light up right outside of doorways still impose their offensive habit upon non-smokers. Grabbing that last quick fix right outside the door before heading into class force non-smokers to walk through a

harmful haze of secondhand smoke.

Granted the exposure near the door isn't prolonged, but non-smokers deserve every opportunity to avoid being exposed to any amount of smoke. After all, non-smokers have already made a conscious decision to preserve their health and to not reek of a noxious substance.

Several cities in California have passed or are in the process of enacting legislation limiting outdoor smoking. These cities are following a consensus of environmentalists at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at San Francisco that calls for a smoke-free area 20 to 50 feet from building entrances.

But TCU smokers have claimed more than just doorways. Common areas like the Moudy atrium and the area between-Sadler Hall and Reed Hall are a puffer's paradise. Non-smokers either have to choke it up or find elsewhere to sit and enjoy a sunny day between classes. Even if smokers aren't present, the lingering foul odor and discarded butts are enough to ruin any amount of serenity intended by a common outdoor area.

One person's choice to smoke will never outweigh another person's right to good health. A smoker's choice should not be allowed to infringe on a non-smoker's choice to sit undisturbed in an outdoor common area.

The dangers of secondhand smoke are undeniable facts. The annoyances of secondhand smoke are obvious to any non-smoker. Since it's impossible for non-smokers to healthfully co-exist with smokers in a smoking environment, the burden of amiable co-existence falls to smokers.

Limited smoking areas need to be established away from doorways and common areas. The ashtrays that dot campus should be placed a reasonable distance from doorways so that they can be avoided easily by non-smokers.

Non-smokers will only be safe if enforcement of the smoking restriction is firm. A violation should be punished with fines more harrowing than a denied craving.

Only after such a policy is implemented can campus non-smokers breathe a sigh of relief.

Melissa Christensen is a junior news-editorial major from Grand Island, Neb. She can be reached at (m.s.christensen@tcu.edu).

Caffeine addict limits intake

The results are in, and I am an addict. That's right, like most of my fellow college students, I am addicted to caffeine. I first



COMMENTARY
Angela Campbell

realized my dependence when I developed a massive headache during an afternoon class. I hadn't drunk anything but water that day, so I

bought a Dr Pepper as I went to my dorm to get aspirin. As I chugged it down, I suddenly felt like a brand new person. My brain was back to normal, and I was cruising on my caffeine buzz. However, I was a little troubled: Did this mean I was addicted?

I decided to do my homework and found two Web sites that offered self diagnosis tests to confirm or allay caffeine addiction fears. I first went to (www.dav-esite.com/humor/caffeine/), a humorous site about caffeine, and then to a more serious site called Caffeine Blues at (www.oasisnetwork.com/_Products/caffeineblues/test02.htm) that rates you on a scale of 1 to 25. After taking both tests, I had to admit it. I am a caffeine addict.

The scary thing is that I am definitely not alone in this. Many college students have their own personal coffee makers, and Frog Bytes sells Red Bull, a caffeine-packed energy drink. Obviously, other people need to get their "fix" as well. I'm sure it starts innocently enough, needing to stay awake to finish that paper, wanting to hang with friends at the local Starbucks, needing that extra kick in the morning. And it is so acceptable in society that many of us never consider ourselves addicted.

It turns out that my headache was just one of many symptoms of caffeine withdrawal, including shaking hands, nausea, suppressed appetite and a nervous, edgy disposition.

Have you ever experienced any of these symptoms? Are you brave enough to go without your caffeine fix to see if you would experience them? This would, of course, mean giving up all caffeinated sodas. Coca-Cola increased the popularity of caffeine at the turn of the century, when cocaine was made illegal because of its addictive properties. Once people were hooked, I doubt they cared, and the truth is we do keep coming back for more.

So does this mean you should give up caffeine and begin to purify yourself of all its addictive toxins? Well, I would consider that a bit extreme. More realistically, it is probably best to limit your intake of caffeine to about one to three servings a day. Research done by the American Chemical Society has found evidence to support that those amounts can reasonably be consumed without addiction. The trick is to moderate your intake so you don't become a caffeine junkie, and for our current junkies, myself included, to clean up and start limiting our caffeine to reasonable amounts.

Angela Campbell is a freshman pre-major from Lake Worth. She can be reached at (a.g.campbell@tcu.edu).

Your Views

Letters to the editor

Writer should not criticize the work of RAs without knowing what they do

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial printed in The Skiff Oct. 1, regarding the idea that "hall events could be better." Being a second year RA myself, I took offense to their words. In addition to being a student and fellow resident in the hall community (which is a fact that often gets overlooked), RAs also have the considerable task of doing their job. The writers of that editorial assume that knowing our residents' names, writing them up for seemingly inane violations and creating "poorly organized" programs is all we do. In reality, the job entails much more.

The writers would be interested to know that a lot of work actually goes into planning and implementing programs-meaning a large time commitment. Also, each month, the Head RAs vote for "program of the month" and "all-hall of the month". These are not easy decisions-many great programs are occurring all over campus? Perhaps the writers should do a bit more research. RAs are taught to also look for the specific needs of our residents, and cater to those needs accordingly. I frequently ask my residents what programs they would like to see happen. I don't want to plan things that they don't want to attend. I find it hard to take criticism for our programs, mostly because these writers have probably never been RAs. They could do better to walk a little in our shoes before criticizing us on items that they have little knowledge of.

— Laura Noneman, junior secondary education major and Jarvis Head RA

More research should be done to show the amount of work in socials

I assume most can understand my shock and anger when a fellow residential assistant knocked on my door to share an offensive article concerning poor quality programming. It's unfortunate to hear that at the university level there are still those of us who wish to evaluate the actions of peers without taking into account what processes, and guidelines in which they are required to follow and act upon. Arguably, wing socials and all-hall programs can most certainly be found in a quick Internet search. However, as an RA one has to consider time, budget, needs of the hall, available contacts or resources ... the list is endless. Are the authors of the article suggesting that free food is not appreciated? That congregating around a snack bowl does not provide a place to build community in the hall? If students "don't care enough to get off their futon and attend social events," how does that turn into the fault of the RA? The presented mathematical equation just doesn't jive. Indeed, RAs have "more obligations to their residents than to just know their names or to write them up for plugging in their refrigerator incorrectly." I encourage the authors of the article to do a little research of their own. Talk to residential assistants, find out what our job entails, and reevaluate the presented and unconvincing narcissistic argument.

— Lyndsay Jo Hendrixson, sophomore nursing major

NEWS DIGEST

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

National/State Roundup

Five teenagers killed in a recent collision

MENDOZA (AP) — Five teenagers were killed in a collision with an oncoming pickup truck after one of the teens swerved to avoid an ice chest on the road.

A sixth teen and the driver of the pickup were also hurt in the accident Saturday, about 20 miles south of Austin.

The six teens were traveling on U.S. 183 on their way to a festival when the cooler fell from a boat trailer ahead of them. David Anthony Galindo, 19, crossed the center lane to avoid it and struck the pickup on the side, Department of Public Safety spokesman Tom Vinger said.

Three teens died at the scene, and two died Sunday.

Four of the dead attended Hays High School. They were identified as Ashley Blackwell, 15; Kenneth Bullard, 15; Dana Jackson, 15; and Debra Green, 18. Galindo, the fifth victim, had graduated from the school.

Amanda Jackson, 13, was in good condition Monday at an Austin hospital. The driver of the pickup, 63-year-old Mary Sewalt Ledwik, had a broken leg.

No charges or citations have been filed against the driver who was pulling the boat trailer, Vinger said. There was no evidence of drug or alcohol use.

317th Airlift Group returned home Sunday

ABILENE (AP) — With the return of hundreds of airmen from overseas duty, all units of a Dyess

Air Force Base support group are now back home together for the first time since the East Coast terrorist attacks, military officials say.

More than 200 members of the 317th Airlift Group returned Sunday from deployments in Asia, joining more than 50 others from the unit who had a homecoming Friday along with several airmen of the 7th Bomb Wing.

Although family members and Air Force officers watched 12 C-130s land in formation, Col. Richard Johnston, commander of the 317th Airlift Group, said he felt "incredible pride" at its participation in military missions.

"In the past two years, the U.S., along with numerous coalition partners, removed the Taliban from Afghanistan, removed the Iraqi regime from power, and degraded and damaged worldwide terrorist networks," Johnston said.

Airmen of the 317th moved troops, equipment and prisoners as well as providing humanitarian relief and performing other missions. The forces faced extreme conditions ranging from heat and dust to snow and mud, said Lt. Col. David Miller, commander of the 317th Operational Support Squadron.

"The combat missions flown were under the most challenging conditions encountered since the Vietnam War," Miller told the Abilene Reporter-News in Monday's online edition. "They were flown at more than twice the pace they were maintaining before 9/11."

Units of the 1,200-member 317th Airlift Group have continuously

rotated in and out of Central and Southwest Asia since deploying soon after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Law officers do not find any sign of animal abuse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A wildlife rescue group and law officers who visited a closed petting zoo to investigate reports of neglect have found no animal abuse.

The zoo at Rachel's Country Corner Store, the site of a fatal accident involving a buffalo earlier this year, has been closed for a month after the owner had health problems.

The store owner's son, Billy Snyder, met representatives of Boerne-based Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation on Sunday but declined to give all access to the private property. However, Snyder accompanied a Bexar County sheriff's deputy who was also called to the scene. The deputy, Steve Montalbo, reported that there were no immediate signs of animal abuse, and thus no further action could be taken.

"It looks dirty and muddy, but the animals had fresh water and feed, and there were no dead animals as was previously reported," Montalbo said.

Ron Aaron, a rescue board member, said a sheriff's dispatcher who lives in the area had called his group after spotting a caged dead bird.

But officials found that most animals had found new homes since the zoo's closing. Montalbo said his department plans for deputies to drive by the zoo routinely until all the animals

are gone. There are no immediate plans to reopen the rustic store that has served the community for more than 35 years.

At the petting zoo in April, a buffalo trampled and killed a volunteer who was cleaning a pen.

Philip Morris wins yet another legal battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday threw out an \$80 million verdict against cigarette-maker Philip Morris.

The verdict, for the family of an Oregon janitor who died in 1997 of lung cancer, should be reviewed by lower courts to ensure it is not unconstitutionally excessive, justices said.

The court's action was encouraging for businesses, which hope a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year will lead to reductions in large punitive damage verdicts.

It was the second victory for Philip Morris in its legal battles with the family of Jesse D. Williams, who accused the company of concealing information about the dangers of smoking. Williams started smoking in the 1950s when serving in the Army in Korea, and later he smoked three packs of Marlboros a day.

After a jury in 1999 ordered the company to pay the Williams family \$79.5 million in punitive damages, the judge reduced the award to \$32 million. A state appeals court reinstated the punitive damages award last year.

The Supreme Court ordered Oregon courts to review the judgment, in light of their ruling earlier this year that a jury went

too far in ordering an insurance company to pay \$145 million over the way it handled claims from a car accident.

Andrew Frey of Washington, an attorney for Philip Morris, had told the court that like the State Farm judgment, the verdict against Philip Morris was out-of-line.

Robert Peck of Washington, one of the Williams' lawyers, said that by setting aside the judgment, the Supreme Court would be "inviting every unhappy punitive damage defendant" to file appeals.

Jesse Williams' family said he kept smoking because he did not believe a company would sell something that was truly harmful.

Three dead, killer still unidentified

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A joint task force investigating three sniper-style shootings in West Virginia announced Monday it is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the identification of the killer.

The task force's announcement came nearly two months after three Kanawha County residents were fatally shot outside convenience stores late at night.

Campbells Creek residents Jeanie Patton, 31, and Okey Meadows Jr., 26, were killed in separate shootings Aug. 14 outside located about 10 miles apart. Patton was killed while pumping gas in Campbells Creek. Meadows was killed about 90 minutes later while buying milk at a pay window in Cedar Grove.

Gary Carrier Jr., 44, of South

Charleston was shot Aug. 10 outside a Charleston convenience store while talking on a pay telephone.

All three were shot with the same .22-caliber weapon, likely a rifle.

No motive has been determined. "I think the motive is still unclear and may well remain so until we make an arrest," said Joe Ciccarelli, FBI supervisory senior resident agent.

Investigators have said they are looking for a heavyset man with a goatee believed to have been driving a late model, dark-colored, two-tone Ford F-150 pickup. The pickup was seen near the Campbells Creek and Cedar Grove stores before Patton and Meadows were killed.

Investigators have received about 2,400 tips since the shootings and are pursuing about 300 leads, Kanawha County Chief Deputy Phil Morris said.

Interest rates drop at Treasury auctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$16 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.920 percent, down from 0.935 percent last week. An additional \$16 billion was sold in six-month bills at a rate of 0.995 percent, down from 1.005 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since July 21, when the bills sold for 0.895 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since July 28, when the rate was 0.980 percent.

Where do you go to:

- register for classes?**
- sign up for on-campus housing?**
- check your TCU account information?**

Your new p  ortal

my.TCU.EDU
Coming soon

Check your TCU e-mail next week for more information.

Many still support recall

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger struggled to put sexual harassment allegations behind him Monday as a new poll indicated some voters were having second thoughts about recalling Gov. Gray Davis.

"The campaign is not losing momentum," Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Karen Hanretty told CBS' "The Early Show." A four-day bus tour of the state that Schwarzenegger concluded in Sacramento on Sunday had drawn thousands of enthusiastic supporters.

A poll of 1,000 registered voters, conducted by Elway-McGuire Research for Knight Ridder on Wednesday through Saturday, found the percentage of people saying they would definitely vote to oust Davis dropped from 52 percent Wednesday to 44 percent Saturday. The poll had an overall margin of error of 3 percentage points. The margin of error for individual days was not given.

The poll also showed Schwarzenegger's lead over Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis narrowing slightly from an earlier survey.

The shift followed allegations from 15 women that Schwarzenegger had groped and verbally harassed them during encounters dating to the early 1970s and as recently as 2000.

On Monday, the last full day of campaigning, Schwarzenegger began his day in San Jose, where he was introduced to a cheering, placard-waving crowd by his wife, Maria Shriver, who called him "the example of a great public servant."

As he stood flanked by several women supporters, Schwarzenegger made no mention of the allegations during his 10-minute speech. Instead, he praised California for giving him a chance when he arrived in this country from Austria and said Davis' policies had damaged the state.

"Look what this administration has done this last five years to us ... they're chasing jobs and businesses out of the state and now it is time we chase Gray Davis out of Sacramento," he said.

Davis appeared in Sacramento before a group of students, most too young to vote, and accused Schwarzenegger of distorting his record.

"My opponent, Mr. Schwarzenegger, complains that we're 27th in the country in school spending. When I took office from my Republican predecessor, Pete Wilson, we were 43rd," he said.

Schwarzenegger has acknowledged and apologized for having "behaved badly" toward women in the past, but he blamed the allegations on last-minute dirty campaign tricks and said some of them are flatly untrue. He has not discussed most of the allegations specifically and said he won't until after the campaign.

He told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday that he couldn't remember many details connected to allegations going back more than 15 years but said they could have been true.

"It doesn't make any sense to go through details here with you. What is important is that I cannot remember what was happening 20 years ago, 15 years ago. But some of the things sound like me, which I was the first one to come out and say, you know, some of the things could have happened. I want to apologize to the people if I have offended anyone because that was not my intention," he said.

Safety seats not used enough

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While child safety-seat use in general is at an all-time high, the message to keep kids buckled up has not taken hold in Hispanic communities, where cultural differences and lack of understanding about seat belt laws are leading to higher death rates.

As the U.S. Latino population grows, federal officials are working to teach Hispanics about the benefits of child safety seats.

A program, "Corazon de mi vida," or "You are the center of my life," has distributed child safety seats in Hispanic communities. The program, a collaboration between the federal National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the San Antonio-based National Latino Children's Institute, is a start in breaking down the cultural barriers that have led to more deaths among Hispanic children than non-Hispanic white children.

"We're having to totally educate this community, totally change this behavior not just because you're going to get a ticket but because you will save your child's life," said program director Irene Rodriguez.

Julio Rios, who supervises Hispanic programs for Child and

Family Services of West Michigan, Inc., said immigrants are often surprised to learn every state requires infants to be placed in child seats. Many come from countries with no such requirement. Even those that do require seat belts, such as Ecuador and Honduras, rarely enforce the law, Rios said.

"They are new to the area and they don't know the law here," said Rios, who is counseling a Hispanic family involved in a severe car accident. "Information isn't available in a language they can understand. Agencies need to be aware of the need to educate them."

Many new parents of all races and ethnicities believe, wrongly, that safety seats cost hundreds of dollars, Rodriguez said. She noted that a good safety seat can be as little as \$40. Even when parents have safety seats, she said, the vast majority use them incorrectly.

Rodriguez said her program appeals to the importance of family in Hispanic culture and uses traditional rhymes and riddles to help parents remember to buckle children in the back seat.

The program also combats beliefs that endanger children. For example, Rodriguez said, many Hispanic mothers are

taught to hold children in their laps, "not throw them in the back seat and ignore them." Many also believe that an auto accident is God's will and that they shouldn't interfere, she said.

The extent of the problem is difficult to quantify. Overall, a survey by the highway safety agency found 99 percent of infants and 94 percent of 1- to 3-year-olds were in safety seats in 2002.

While it doesn't track traffic deaths by race or ethnicity, previous studies have found a marked increase in traffic deaths of Hispanic children when compared with non-Hispanic whites.

Federal officials often quote a 1998 study that showed Hispanic children aged 5-12 are 72 percent more likely to die in a traffic accident than non-Hispanic whites of the same age.

The study was done by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Institute spokesman Russ Rader said no updated numbers have been released since then.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that motor vehicle accidents were the leading cause of death for Hispanics ages 1-44 in 2000.



Ridglea and Vine
Wine room

Fort Worth's Premier West Coast Wine Bar
Now accepting applications for waitperson positions

On site applications - 8 & 9 Oct 9AM-5PM or e-mail for appointment
Located on the 2nd floor of the Ridglea Village Shopping center
6100 Camp Bowie suite 22 Fort Worth, Texas 76116
rm@maeniusacq.com www.maeniusacq.com/ridgleaandvine.html

THE CELLAR STUDENT HAPPY HOUR
Monday-Friday
10pm-11pm
\$1 Beer
\$1 Wells

MONDAY
\$2 You Call It

TUESDAY
Karaoke Night

WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Bottles

THURSDAY
Karaoke Night

2916 W. Berry, Ft. Worth, TX (817) 923-6116

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

Circle Cleaners

VISA 3450 Bluebonnet Circle AMERICAN EXPRESS
923-4161 DISCOVER

SAME DAY SERVICE
in by 10am - out by 5pm

professional dry cleaning
minor repairs free
leather cleaning • bulk cleaning
expert alterations
charge accounts

\$5 off any \$12 DRY CLEANING ORDER with coupon - one per visit

\$3 off any \$7 DRY CLEANING ORDER with coupon - one per visit



Failed, failed, failed.
And then...

PERSISTENCE
Pass It On.

THE FOUNDATION FOR A BETTER LIFE
www.forbetterlife.org



Pulliam
2 0 0 4

GANNETT

The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship

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

Now entering its 31st year, the 2004 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship helps build a bridge from the classroom to the newsroom. Fellows are assigned to *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix for 10 weeks each summer as staff reporters. We award 20 Fellowships annually.

Our Fellowships are open to college sophomores, juniors and seniors pursuing a career in newspaper journalism.

Contact us anytime after Sept. 1, 2003, for an application packet for our Summer 2004 program. Our early-admissions deadline is Nov. 15, 2003, with up to five winners notified by Dec. 15, 2003. Non-winning early-admissions applicants will be reconsidered with all later entries, which must be postmarked by March 1, 2004. Winners from this group will be notified by April 1, 2004. The stipend for the 10 weeks will be \$6,500.

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

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

ONLY SUPERSTAR ATHLETES SHOULD COME OUT OF RETIREMENT.

There's nothing romantic about lacing up the wingtips for your big comeback. An SRA is an economical, tax-deferred way to ensure you don't run out of retirement savings. Contact us before you decide to hang it up.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 800.842.2776



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. For information and prospectuses, call (877) 518-9161. Read them carefully before investing. © 2003 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017

Episcopalians to protest

BY RICHARD N. OSTLING
Associated Press

DALLAS — Episcopal Church conservatives decided last spring to call a strategy meeting where they expected a few hundred people to voice concern about the faith's increasing acceptance of gay relationships.

Now their gathering, which opens Tuesday, has mushroomed into a huge protest rally with 2,600 Episcopal clergy and lay members from every state.

Two actions the denomination took at its midsummer convention in Minneapolis have conservatives angry enough to consider breaking with the church: the confirmation of a bishop living with a gay partner, and a vote to recognize the fact that bishops are allowing blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples.

The Episcopal Church won't be splitting apart this week, but the meeting could begin such a process. The presence in Dallas of 45 of the church's 300 bishops underscores the gravity of the situation.

"We have two to three weeks to see the future of the Episcopal Church in America," says the Rev. David Roseberry, whose 4,000-member Christ Church in suburban Plano organized the event.

He means that everything depends on the Dallas discussions and, even more importantly, an Oct. 15-16 emergency summit for leaders of the international Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch.

That session involves the Anglicans' spiritual leader, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, and the 37 other heads of

Controversy rises over church opinion of gay relationships

world Anglican branches. Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold of the Episcopal Church also is a member of that group and defends the Minneapolis decisions.

The American Anglican Council, sponsor of the Dallas meeting, says that U.S. conservatives are loyal to Anglican beliefs and the Christian tradition, so it's the Episcopal Church majority that has broken away into schism.

Founded in 1996, the AAC has emerged as the most important conservative Episcopal caucus. It reports a mailing list of 50,000 and support from about 500 congregations and 50 bishops. Spokesman Bruce Mason says "we probably represent a minority within the Episcopal Church but are part of the vast majority worldwide."

Jim Naughton, spokesman for the Diocese of Washington, D.C., and part of that liberal majority, estimates that, at most, 14 percent of the 2.3 million Episcopalians favor traditionalist protests. Naughton is part of a team in Dallas observing what the conservatives do this week.

Any Episcopal split would presumably be the biggest in the United States since 1976, when 100,000 members quit the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. The Episcopal Church also suffered 1970s walkouts,

regarding women priests and revisions in liturgy, but they were minor by comparison.

The meeting's major action will be a petition to the London summit. It's likely to ask the world leaders to provide special bishops to minister to conservatives within liberal U.S. dioceses, instead of their regular bishops.

Another idea, from conventions of the Fort Worth and Pittsburgh Dioceses, would have the London summit declare the traditionalists to be the authentic U.S. branch of Anglicanism, in effect suspending or expelling the Episcopal Church.

Whatever emerges, "we need a safe place to be, safe from theological and spiritual harassment, harassment to careers, and danger to our property," says Canon David C. Anderson of Stone Mountain, Ga., AAC president. He says AAC leaders will be holding a follow-up meeting sometime after the London summit.

A split is implied in such program topics here as "Talking Points for Answering Difficult Questions" and the legalistic "Constitutions, Canons, Pensions, Properties and Jurisdictions."

Who gets church property in a split could be among the toughest problems discussed in Dallas. The most radical position so far comes from the Pittsburgh Diocese, which declared that its buildings now belong to each congregation.

In an interview last week, Griswold said the national church would deal with property ownership in a "respectful and pastoral" manner but declined to elaborate.

Roseberry says, "we are prepared, and preparing, for what God is going to do next."

U.S. soldier dies after major combat ends

Associated Press

A southern New Mexico soldier died of injuries he suffered when his Bradley fighting vehicle was hit by small-arms fire and a rocket-propelled grenade in Iraq.

Army Spc. James H. Pirtle, 27, of La Mesa, a small community south of Las Cruces, died Saturday, when the ambush occurred in Sadiyah, 60 miles north of Baghdad, authorities said.

"I was saddened to learn of Specialist Pirtle's tragic death, and my sympathies go out to his family and friends," Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., said Monday. "America could not be more grateful for the commitment he made to his mission and his willingness to risk his own life for the sake of others."

Army officials were investigating Pirtle's death. U.S. troops have mounted in an effort to track down resistance fighters whose attacks are killing as many as six U.S. soldiers a week in Iraq.

As of Sunday, the U.S. Defense Department said 317 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq. And since May 1, when President Bush declared that major combat operations had

ended, 179 U.S. soldiers have died.

Pirtle graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1994 and attended New Mexico State University.

He joined the Army April 27, 2001, and was assigned to Fort Hood Sept. 21, 2001, said Dan Hassett, a Fort Hood spokesman.

Pirtle was an infantryman with the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division out of Fort Hood, Hassett said.

The 4th Infantry Division was sent to Iraq last March, Hassett said.

Pirtle's mother, Kay Beeman of Silver City, said in April that her son joined the Army because he loves his country.

Pirtle was featured in a photo in Time magazine before heading off to the Middle East. While excited about the photo and proud of her son, Beeman said at the time she was concerned about his safety.

"I pray for their safety," she said before her son left in April. "It's just very emotional."

Udall said Monday that Pirtle is a hero of his time.

"Let his courage be remembered for all time by a thankful New Mexico and America," he said.

If Mom calls, I'm at the Library.

SUNDAY
\$1 Domestic Draft
\$1 Well Drinks

MONDAY
\$5 Domestic Pitchers
\$1 Well Drinks

TUESDAY
\$1 Domestic Bottles
\$1 Well Drinks

WEDNESDAY
\$1 Domestic Draft
\$2 Import Draft
\$1 Well Drinks

THURSDAY
\$1.50
Any Bottled Beer
in the House
\$1.50 Well Drinks

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
\$2.50 Jumbo Long Island
Iced Teas
\$2.00 U "Call" It until 11pm



All specials from open to close.
Specials subject to change without notice

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.



Now delivering to the TCU area

STARTERS

- Hot Wings with Ranch Dip.....\$4.75
- Chips & Queso.....\$4.50
- Chips & Salsa (Homemade).....\$3.75
- Chili Cheese French Fries.....\$3.25
- Stuffed Jalapenos.....\$4.50
- Chicken Fingers.....\$3.95
- Fried Mushrooms.....\$4.50

SANDWICHES

Bread Baked Fresh Daily

- Sirloin Burger.....\$4.25
- Ribeye Steak Sandwich.....\$6.25
- Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich with grilled onions, peppers & Swiss cheese.....\$4.95
- Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich.....\$4.50
- Grilled Chicken Sandwich.....\$4.50
- Chicken Fried Chicken.....\$4.50
- Chicken Salad Sandwich with Chips.....\$4.75
- Left Coast Chicken with Pesto Mayo.....\$4.95
- Chicago Hot Dog.....\$3.95
- with Chili & Cheese.....\$4.95
- Ham (hot or cold) with Chips.....\$4.50
- Sliced Turkey (hot or cold) with Chips.....\$4.50
- Hot Turkey & Ham Club with Swiss Cheese.....\$4.95
- Jerk Chicken with Chipotle Mayo.....\$4.95
- Fish Sandwich with Potato Chips.....\$4.95
- Grilled Four-Cheese Sandwich with Chips.....\$4.50
- BLT with Chips.....\$4.75
- Grilled Vegetarian Burger with Chips.....\$4.75
- Ostrich Burger.....\$4.95
- Grilled Portobello with Swiss cheese and Pesto Mayo.....\$4.95
- Chicken Philly Sandwich with grilled onions, peppers & Swiss cheese.....\$4.95

SANDWICH TOPPINGS

- Grilled Onions.....\$0.30
- Scoop of Chili.....\$0.95
- Bacon.....\$0.75
- Sliced Cheese: American, Swiss, Monterey Jack or Cheddar.....\$0.40
- Saute Mushrooms.....\$0.50
- Hot Melted Cheese.....\$0.30
- Chipotle or Pesto Sauce.....\$0.50

PLATTERS

- Grilled Chicken.....\$6.95
- Chicken Fingers.....\$6.95
- Steak Fingers.....\$6.95
- Chicken Fried Steak.....\$6.95
- Chicken Fried Chicken.....\$6.95
- Grilled or Fried Catfish.....\$6.95
- Fried Cod.....\$6.95
- 8oz Ribeye Steak.....\$8.95
- Vegetable Platter with choice of 3 vegetables, soup or salad and roll.....\$5.95

All platters include choice of 2 side orders with freshly baked bread.

VEGETABLE AND SIDE ORDERS

- Saute Mix Vegetables.....\$1.50
- Green Beans.....\$1.50
- Mashed Potatoes.....\$1.50
- French Fries full order.....\$1.95
- French Fries half order.....\$1.50
- Onion Rings full order.....\$2.25
- Onion Rings half order.....\$1.35
- Potato Chips or Fritos.....\$0.75
- Cowboy Beans.....\$1.25
- Black Eyed Peas.....\$1.50
- Fried Okra or Fried Zucchini.....\$1.50
- Potato Salad or Coleslaw.....\$1.50
- Corn.....\$1.50
- Side of extra dressing.....\$0.50

SALADS

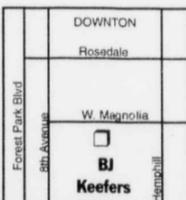
- Dinner Salad.....\$2.50
- with entree.....\$1.75
- Large Dinner Salad.....\$3.95
- with entree.....\$2.95
- Grilled Chicken Salad.....\$6.25
- Caesar Salad with Chicken.....\$6.25
- Caesar Salad.....\$4.25
- Dinner Salad, Soup & Roll.....\$4.95
- Chef Salad.....\$5.95
- Chicken Salad Salad.....\$5.95
- Add Cheese to Salad.....\$0.30

LIGHTER FARE

- Soup of the day (Bowl).....\$2.95
- When ordered with sandwich.....\$1.95
- (Not applicable when sandwich is split)
- 1/2 Sandwich with soup or dinner salad and chips.....\$5.50
- Choice of ham, turkey, grilled cheese or chicken salad
- Frito Chili Pie and Cheese.....\$3.95
- Chili with Cheese.....\$3.75

DELIVERY POLICY

Delivery is available from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
\$1 delivery charge



909 West Magnolia
817-921-0889



Skiff. Made fresh daily.

TCU Daily
SKIFF

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was incredible that 700 people woke up early on a Saturday morning to do community service."

— Shelly Taylor, LEAPS director, on the recent campus-wide day of community service

ETC.

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

PURPLE POLL

Q: Should Arnold Schwarzenegger be the next governor of California?



A: YES 30 NO 70

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 Funnies

Captain RibMan

Sprengelmeyer & Davis

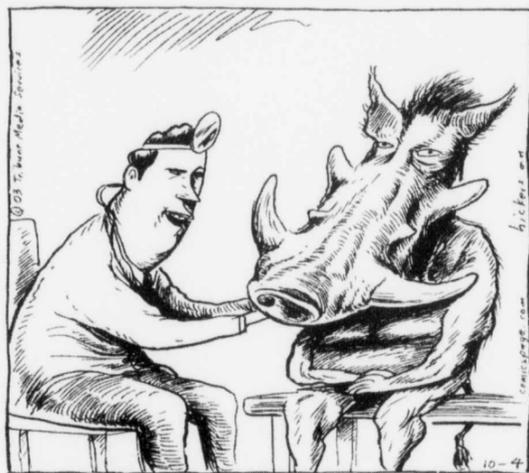


Quigmans

Buddy Hickerson

Dithered Twits

Stan Waling



Today's Crossword

Today's crossword sponsored by



TCU SPECIAL (All day, Everyday)
Students & Faculty get a FREE DRINK w/ any sandwich or salad purchase!

2747 S. Hulen (Stonegate Crossing) • 920-1712

ACROSS

- Tale on a grand scale
- Choir voice
- Disconcert
- Extinct, flightless bird
- Coral formation
- Mediterranean island nation
- Singer Campbell
- Abstinence
- Qualified voter
- Purpose
- Long time
- "Kapita"
- Concludes
- Fawning flatterer
- Eyelash cosmetic
- Perry's creator
- Legislative bodies
- Long-time seafarer
- Fam. member
- Hairdressers
- de-France
- Thick mass of hair

DOWN

- Behind at sea
- Nourishment
- Parvenu
- Port and sherry
- Field measure
- Taxing grp.
- Pouch
- Flexible
- Support
- Ratio
- Division word
- Double curves
- Light beige
- Singles
- Requirements
- Profound
- Appointment
- Advantage
- Survey of public opinion
- fixe
- Yield
- Firebug's crime
- Las Vegas look
- Aviv-Jaffa
- Switch position
- Prayer ender
- Good-humored ridicule
- Estrangement
- Tolerate
- Brings to a stop
- Paroove
- Child's plaything
- Unskilled painters
- Slate positively
- Duration
- Sandwich cookie
- Suitable for many uses
- Portable cannon
- Blockhead
- More hurried
- Lotion
- ingredient
- Beatty film
- Some college deqs.
- Invention of lies
- up (invigorated)
- Existed
- Colorado ski resort
- Blasphemy
- Dawn
- Prolit's opposite
- Tender
- Tolstoy's "Karenina"
- News piece
- Newshound's organ
- Williams or Turner
- Chill

Friday's Solutions

ASAP TUSKS GETS
MENU ARENA ACHE
PANE KNEES SHOP
STABLE PASSPORT
LOOP DELE
UNSOLVED RADARS
BOA LETON VALET
OURS HAZOH LIMO
ANGIE LEVEL BUR
TSETSE NEPOTISM
UPTO LAVIA
COMANCHE RECTOR
ABOUT HABIT TAXI
FETE ERODE TICIS
EYED DIENSE COINE

TCU DAILY SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Now hiring valet parking attendants. Great \$ for college students. Create your own work schedule on-line. Must be at least 21 with clean driving record. Also hiring bartenders and bus boys. www.rentafrog.com 817-810-9988

Now Hiring cocktail waitresses call 817-731-9104 must have TABC and food handler's card

TRAINING

Bartender trainees needed \$250 a day potential local positions 1-800-293-3985 (ext. 411)

TRAVEL

Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

Spring Break 2004. Travel with STS America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

For Rent

VERY near campus 1/1 \$695 agent 817-703-3100

FOR SALE

For sale: 5 MCAT Tests w/ solutions, reviews, flash cards, computer desk - call Nathan after 8 pm 817-731-6424

TCU Daily SKIFF

WATCH FOR THE Filthy Frog Car OF THE MONTH

Winner pictured in the SKIFF on the last Friday of the month.

\$1 OFF any wash with TCU Student ID
Mon thru Sat 8 - 6
Sunday 12 - 5
817-361-WASH
In Cityview at 4665 Bryant Irvin Road

SIX DAYS. NO NIGHTS. (you can sleep when you die)

19th ANNUAL COLLEGE WEEK from \$199

uskithis.com
1-888-U-SKITHIS (1-888-754-8447)

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

#1 College Ski & Board Week BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1 \$179

Breckenridge Vail
Beaver Creek
Arapahoe Basin & Keystone

Slopeside Luxury Condos, Lifts, Rentals, Airfare or Bus & Live Bands

1-800-SKI-WILD
1-800-754-9453
www.ubski.com

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org

How will you score?

Don't wait for test day to find out! Take a free practice GRE, DAT, or MCAT. Find out how you'll score before test day.

Sunday, October 12
2pm - 6pm
TCU campus

Seating is limited, call or visit us online to reserve your seat today!

1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com

I found buried treasure in my garage.

More than 40 years ago, Grandma gave you Series E Savings Bonds. And you forgot about them—until now. You were cleaning out boxes of junk when you found a treasure... those old Series E Savings Bonds. Even though they're no longer earning interest, they could still be worth more than 5 times their face value. So why not redeem those old bonds at your local financial institution?

Do you have old Savings Bonds? Check out the Savings Bond Calculator at www.savingsbonds.gov to discover their value. 1-800-4US BOND
A public service of this newspaper

DAILY SPECIALS

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

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

Best Barbecue in Tarrant County

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

Stress Management Through Massage Therapy

Swedish • Deep Tissue • Sports Massage

Erin W. Eird, R.M.T.
817.528.0422

Call for Appointment
TCU student discount

*Test scores are the registered trademarks of their respective owners.

SPORTS

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

The Sideline

Men's golf team places 13th in tournament

The TCU men's golf team finished the Carpet Capital Collegiate with a share of 13th place after a six-over-par score of 294 in the third and final round. TCU (884) slipped five spots after having to play Sunday's final round without junior David Schultz, a 2003 honorable mention All-American, who withdrew due to injury.

Colby Beckstrom topped the Horned Frogs with an 11th-place finish. He shot a two-under-par 70 in the final round to finish the 54-hole event with a 214 (-2). The sophomore now has a fifth-place and an 11th-place finish in the Frogs' two tournaments this season. Beckstrom, who had a nine on a par-3 on Friday, played the remaining 53 holes at eight-under.

Senior Adam Meyer continued to move up the leader board, winding up with a share of 25th place after firing a team-best score of 68 (-4) on Sunday. The Waco native made the turn at one-over but recorded three birdies and an eagle on the back side. Meyer was under-par for the second straight day and completed the event with a three-round total of 218 (+2). After a seven-over 79 in the first round, he was positioned in 72nd.

TCU is next in action Oct. 20-21 at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate in Tampa, Fla. — *courtesy of (www.gofrogs.com)*

Soccer team's offense struggles at invite

An early goal in the first half was all Santa Clara needed, handing TCU its second straight loss at the Stanford/Nike Invite on Sunday afternoon. For the second straight game, the offense struggled to get things going as they were held without a shot on goal and were outshot 11-3 overall.

Jessi Moore (Grapevine, Texas) and Laura Greenberg (Mission Viejo, Calif.) picked up the only three shots for the Frogs, with Moore taking two of them.

With the loss, TCU falls to 5-6-1 overall. The Frogs return to Conference USA action on Friday in their only match of the week when they head to Houston. The Frogs will square off with the Cougars at 7:00 p.m. at John O'Quinn Field on the Houston campus. TCU is 3-1 in C-USA action, while the Cougars are winless in the conference at 0-4.

— *courtesy of (www.gofrogs.com)*

Volleyball falls in C-USA opener

After a rolling start against Southern Miss., TCU lost its steam as a lack of Conference USA experience caught up with the team. Although statistically the Horned Frogs played solidly, the Eagles managed to pull out the rug from under TCU in three games.

Junior Dominika Szabo collected another double-double in the loss, hitting 13 kills and a .480 average with 11 digs. Junior Ellen Rehme also tallied another double-double with 12 kills and a .370 average with 13 digs. Anna Vaughn, freshman, tapped out 10 kills in 20 attempts for a .350 average.

The Frogs lost their C-USA opener Friday night against Tulane in New Orleans.

The Frogs fall to 15-6 overall with an 0-2 Conference USA mark.

— *courtesy of (www.gofrogs.com)*



Junior tight end Cody McCarty gets taken down by Army's Rob Davis in the third quarter. The Frogs shut out a winless Army team 27-0.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Frogs dominant against Army, remain undefeated

Quarterback: A

Brandon Hassell continued to show he is capable of leading this team to victory with two strong, confident throws into coverage that Bruce Galbert and Cory Rodgers turned into incredible catches. Hassell was 13-21 with two touchdowns and no interceptions. In his three starts, Hassell has thrown four touchdowns with just one interception. Gunn seemed to lift this team's play to another level and showed that by immediately leading the offense into the red zone on his first possession since injuring his shoulder. However, the red zone problems continue.

Running Backs: A

Robert Merrill and Kenny Hayter had a strong performance. Merrill finished with 100 yards, and Hayter added 88, but both averaged more than six yards a carry. There were a few nice runs, especially one by Merrill in the second that resulted in a fumble. There was not much room to run with Hassell in the game as Army's safeties took many of the teams cutback lanes away and were close enough to stop any long runs from taking place. They kept moving the chains and made Army pay for focusing on the run. Lonta Hobbs could have played, but with such a strong performance from Merrill and Hayter, Hobbs was given another few days to rest his ankle.

Wide Receivers: A

The tight ends and wide receivers, while not having any one player with a huge night, put together solid numbers as a group. They took advantage of the single coverage and made some huge plays. Bruce Galbert and Cory Rodgers made some great catches, including their first touchdown receptions. This is a very young, and talented receiving corps that had many of its members make a contribution in this game.

Offensive Line: B

The unit did a fine job as a whole. Army was stacked to stop the run, but TCU managed to average more than four yards per run, and the offensive line kept many of Army's front seven in check. Shane Sims did a fine job of pulling and leading the way this week. However, failed blitz pickups and broken assignments prevented the offense from having any consistency, especially in the red zone.

Defensive Line: A+

Bo Schobel recorded three sacks and the rest of the line made Army one dimensional by not allowing the Black Knights to be consistent on the ground. The Frogs helped hold Army to 28 yards rushing. They were then able to tee off, allowing Schobel and company to put the pressure that allowed the TCU secondary to put the clamps on Army's Alexander. Jeremy Breedlove made an impact with two sacks.

Linebackers: B+

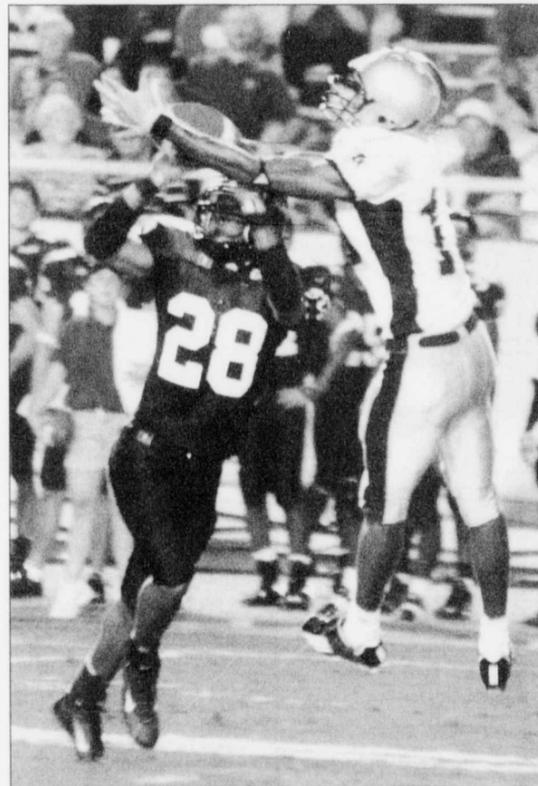
Martin Patterson, Devon Davis and Josh Goolsby did not make spectacular plays, but they got the job done. Their ability to come in and make the smart play allowed the Frogs to shut down Army's run game. They are not making any headlines, but they are a big reason why TCU's defense is doing so well.

Secondary: A-

The big concern was how TCU would handle the size of Army's Alexander, and the Frogs treated him no differently than any receiver they have faced this year. They still allowed a couple of big plays, but for the most part, Army was flustered and couldn't find a way to get its playmaker to make a difference in the game. Chris Peoples did a fine job of stepping in for the injured Marvin Godbolt, and Brandon Williams continues to do a good job in coverage and against the run.

Special Teams: A

Mike Wynn gave little opportunity for Army to return any kickoffs with some fine kicks into the end zone. Nick Browne was back to his old self, connecting on both of his kicks. John Braziel had his best game of the season. The punt coverage unit shut down a potentially dangerous Army punt return team, while our punt return unit had only one penalty on its returns. It seems as if it is only a matter of time before Cory Rodgers breaks a big one.



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Sophomore free safety Jeremy Modkins fights an Army receiver to break up a pass in Saturday's game. The Frogs are undefeated at 5-0.

Overall: A

The defense was dominant once again. The offense scored two touchdowns on some big plays, but the offense needs to score earlier and be more consistent in order to overcome teams that have much more talent. The

offense gained more than 400 yards once again. However, the red zone problems continued, and the team will have to find a way to translate its high yardage turnout into more touchdowns.

Compiled by Carlos Alvarado

South Florida game to raise level of competition



Simon Lopez/Staff Photographer

Junior cornerback Mark Walker gets pulled to the ground by Army's Aaron Alexander following an incomplete pass.

BY BRENT YARINA
Assistant Sports Editor

With Conference USA play starting to heat up, the Frogs appear to be running on all cylinders at the most opportune time.

After defeating Army Saturday night 27-0, in a contest where the Frogs dominated every facet of the game, the team now faces a shortened practice week to prepare for its matchup Friday at South Florida.

A short practice week, however, does not bother the Frogs.

"We can write the book on short weeks," head coach Gary Patterson said. "You name it, we've done it."

Patterson said his team is more accustomed to playing on a short week than South Florida because the Bulls do not have any experience playing under such circumstances.

"The short week is a big advantage for us," he said. "South Florida hasn't played in short weeks like us and that can only help."

Sophomore quarterback Tye Gunn also said the Frog's short week will benefit them.

"It may work to our advantage," Gunn said. "We've had (shortened weeks) before, and I don't think (South Florida is) used to them. They've never had a short week."

Patterson said the short practice week will be devoted to preparing for what will be the most athletic team the Frogs have faced since Sept. 1 against Tulane. He said the two teams run similar wide-open offenses, but that South Florida's defense is better and more athletic.

Gunn said he is prepared to face an athletic defense that is accustomed to making plays.

"They use an eight-man front, and they have some good athletes

that can fly around and make plays," Gunn said.

Junior cornerback Mark Walker said the defense is not approaching this game differently than any other game, despite facing an offense that averages 244 passing yards and 26 points a game.

"We line up and play our game," Walker said. "We're a very aggressive defense, and we just try to pressure the quarterback."

The Frogs will also have to overcome a tough road crowd Friday night at Raymond James Stadium. South Florida has won 21 consecutive home games, which ranks as the nation's second longest current streak behind Miami.

"They have good players and a big crowd that is rowdy," Patterson said. "It's a great place to play games."

Brent Yarina
bj.yarina@tcu.edu