

Costly errors

Men's soccer associate head coach Blake Amos said TCU committed too many errors in its 3-1 loss to the top-ranked SMU Mustangs. See Sports, page 10.

Dallas Date

The Angelika Film Center in north Dallas offers a unique setting for dinner and a movie. See Lifestyles, page 5.

Friday, September 28, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas



Dale Guldani/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

President George W. Bush speaks to a crowd gathered at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Ill. Thursday. The airport has resumed many of its daily flights.

Generals can order planes shot down

By Pauline Jelinek
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two Air Force generals have been authorized to order the military to shoot down any civilian airliner that appears to be threatening U.S. cities, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

Seeking to reassure America's travelers of their safety, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said: "There are a lot of safeguards in place."

He said he had crafted the new rules of

engagement for military pilots with Gen. Henry H. Shelton, who is retiring as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The last thing in the world that one of them wants to do is engage a commercial aircraft," Shelton said. "And so don't get the impression that anyone who's flying around out there has a loose trigger finger."

Rumsfeld was asked if Americans should be worried about the policy since passengers could be trying to overcome a hijacker as people attempted on the plane that

crashed in Pennsylvania Sept. 11. That was the only one of four hijacked planes that did not hit a terrorist target.

"The rules of engagement are addressed on a continuing basis with a great deal of care and sensitivity to all of the points that you've raised and others 'have raised,'" Rumsfeld said, refusing to provide details.

"And I can assure that they are under continuous review and given the carefulest consideration. And it seems to me that is the same kind of assurance that the American

people get with respect to a lot of things that the Defense Department's involved in."

White House spokesman Scott McClelland said that every attempt will be made to follow the chain of command from the commander in chief on down before any order to down a plane is issued and the decision would be made only by very senior-level officials.

"It's an enormous burden to make that decision. As an absolute last resort, the most

SEE GENERALS, PAGE 4

Bush reveals plan to improve airline security

By Scott Lindlaw
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — President Bush sought to coax Americans back onto airplanes Thursday by putting the federal government in charge of airport security and pledging \$500 million to upgrade security features on airplanes in hopes of thwarting future hijackings.

Bush urged governors to call up National Guard units to protect U.S. airports while he implements a long-term airline security

plan.

"Get on the airlines, get about the business of America," Bush told hundreds of flag-waving airline workers at O'Hare International Airport. Two jets were parked nose-to-nose at the event — one each from United Airlines and American Airlines, the carriers hijacked two weeks ago. The attacks left nearly 7,000 dead or missing.

Bush found a message in the two corporate logos: "America is united!" he said. "We are united in bringing justice to those

folks who did the evil deed on Sept. 11." As he spoke, departing jets roared overhead.

"We will not surrender our freedom to travel. We will not surrender our freedoms in America," Bush said, his voice rising to a shout. "You may think you have struck our soul, you haven't touched it!"

Terrorists hijacked four airplanes Sept. 11, crashing two into the World Trade Center in New York and one into the Pentagon outside Washington. A fourth crashed in Pennsylvania, apparently after passengers

struggled with the hijackers. U.S. air travel has dropped sharply since the attacks.

"The American people are going to get back on your airplanes. They will, believe me, they'll be back on your planes," said Illinois Gov. George Ryan.

"I want to encourage people to take that business trip or the long-awaited vacation they have planned," said Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, drawing a roar of appreciation from the workers.

SEE SECURITY, PAGE 6

TCU LEAPS lacks funding, but still running

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Insufficient organization, leadership and funding could not prevent Saturday's community service event, TCU LEAPS, from taking place, Brian Wood, co-director of TCU LEAPS and Student Government Association president said.

Instead TCU LEAPS was combined with the University Retreat to help students get connected with community service agencies, represent TCU in the Fort Worth community and pursue opportunities for community service throughout the academic year, Community Service Coordinator Robin Igleheart said.

The success of other campus leadership programs led to the decision to combine the retreat with LEAPS, Wood said.

Mark Lewis, co-director of TCU LEAPS, said the retreat and LEAPS were combined to make it an experience where people are first impacted as leaders and then they can impact the community.

"Our ultimate goal is for people have the desire to continue to volunteer," Lewis said.

Wood said the entirely student-planned community service event, was previously supported by the TCU Leadership Center and TCU Women's Resource Center, but the \$10,000 cost of the program will be covered by Student Development Services, SGA and University Ministries this year.

LEAPS lacked funding this year because it did not have enough support from sponsoring organizations.

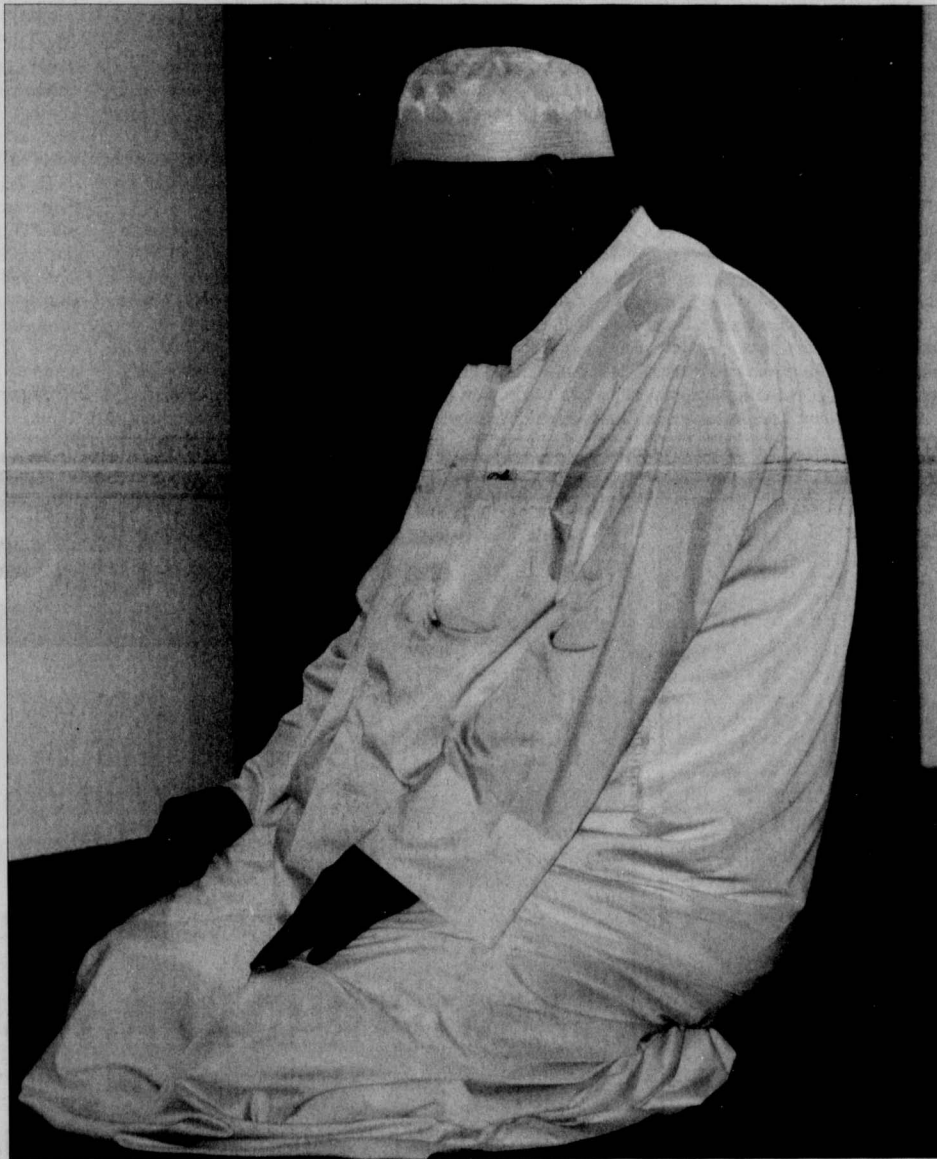
Igleheart said they have been saving money because some supplies and refreshments were donated by community organizations including the TCU Bookstore. The money is mainly used for transportation and free T-shirts provided to every participant.

Wood said LEAPS initially lacked leadership and organization because Igleheart had not yet been hired and previous student organizers had all graduated.

SEE LEAPS, PAGE 6

CORRECTION

Members of Phi Delta Theta present the American and Texas flags prior to home football games. The Skiff misidentified the fraternity in a photo caption Tuesday.



Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

Imam Moujahed Bakhach prays Thursday during the last of five prayer sessions in the Muslim day. Bakhach leads the Muslim community at the Islamic Association of Tarrant County.

BACK TO BASICS

Terrorist attacks leading Muslims to explain their faith

By Erin Munger
STAFF REPORTER

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 captured the attention of nations around the world. The attacks and President Bush's declaration of war on terrorism also drew attention to the Muslim community in the United States.

Members of both the Christian and Jewish communities in Fort Worth have offered their support to the Islamic community, said Yushau Sodiq, a faculty member of the TCU religion department. Fort Worth is more accepting than most areas, but there are students on campus are not open about being Muslim.

"They don't want to be scrutinized by their peers," Sodiq said. He said there are about 18

Muslims on campus, many of whom are foreign students.

The TCU religion department offers trips to participate in services at local mosques, as well as other religious establishments, to encourage students to be aware of religions other than their own, Sodiq said.

Visits to mosques are fairly regular, and any student is welcome to attend, he said.

Several years ago University Ministries Rev. John Butler began a community group where Muslims, Christians and Jews met to discuss issues concerning their religions.

Emotions aimed in the Metroplex toward the Islamic community range from understanding and supportive to prejudiced and

destructive. Several area mosques have been targets of vandalism as individuals decide who should be blamed for the loss of lives in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

"Labeling Muslims as terrorists is not a new thing," Sodiq said.

Local Islamic leaders are encouraging Muslims to engage in social activities to promote awareness, he said.

There are approximately 60,000 Muslims in Tarrant County, said Imam Moujahed Bakhach.

An imam is the leader of a mosque, Bakhach leads the Islamic Association of Tarrant County.

SEE ISLAM, PAGE 4

Milton Daniel has new visitation hours

By Aaron Chimmel
STAFF REPORTER

The men of Milton Daniel Hall approved new visitation hours, by a vote of 241-16 Wednesday, said Hall Director Artist Thornton.

The new hours allow female guests to be inside the hall from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday to Thursday. The new visitation hours went into effect Thursday.

Milton Daniel Hall Council President Matt Freedman said he is happy the council gained the support of the residents.

Shelley Hall and Jarvis Hall unsuccessfully tried last semester to change visitation hours. Milton Daniel was the first residence hall to approve the changes.

For a hall's visitation hours to be set for a referendum the hall council must submit a proposal of the change to the hall director. The hall director then confers with Associate Director of Residence Life Russell Elleven. If they approve the change it is put up for a vote of the entire hall. A hall must get two-thirds of all residents to approve the change for it to be passed.

Thornton said he is impressed with the hall council's efforts to propose

the change and hold the vote.

Elleven said Milton Daniel's visitation hours will continue under the new plan for the remainder of the academic year, unless there is an increase in discipline problems. He said residents need to alert hall staff if they have a problem resulting from the new visitation hours.

"I don't see our (Resident Assistant) staff as police officers in residence halls," Elleven said.

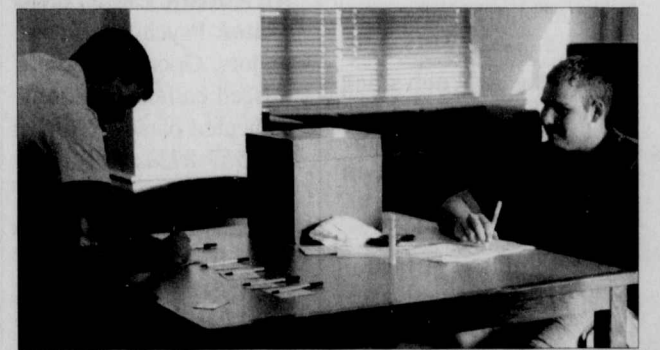
Student Government Association President and Milton Daniel resident assistant Brian Wood said he is concerned the new policy will be hard to enforce since RAs will still do nightly rounds at the same time.

"Even though my vote would have been no, I'm glad everyone came out and voted," Wood said.

Junior finance major and Milton Daniel RA Ben Illian said the vote among RAs was split about even between those who wanted the change and those who did not. Illian said he would like to see residence halls change to a 24-hour visitation policy.

Milton resident and sophomore history major Alex Johnson said he opposed visitation policy changes but

SEE MILTON, PAGE 4



Sara Donaldson/SKIFF STAFF

Josh Hall, a freshman business major, votes on extending visiting hours in Milton Daniel Hall, while Hick Coleman, a sophomore finance major and vice president of the Milton Hall Council, supervises.

Baylor grads remain captive in Afghanistan

By Stephen Dove
THE LARIAT

WACO (U-WIRE) — The lawyer for two Baylor University graduates detained in Afghanistan is still unable to enter the country to consult with his clients, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in a press briefing this week.

Dayna Curry, 29, and Heather Mercer, 24, were arrested by Afghanistan's Taliban government on Aug. 3 along with four German,

two Australian and at least 16 Afghan aid workers associated with Shelter Now International, a German aid organization dedicated to meeting the needs of people displaced by war. The eight foreign aid workers are reportedly being tried before the Taliban's supreme court on charges of preaching Christianity.

The State Department announced last week that a Pakistani lawyer who is familiar with

SEE BAYLOR, PAGE 6

Inside today

International news 2
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Sports 9 & 10

Football team hopes to rebound from last year's loss against conference foe Houston. For more coverage check out the Skiff on Saturday.

Today in history

1982 — The first of seven deaths was reported in the Chicago area from Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

CAMPUS LINES

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

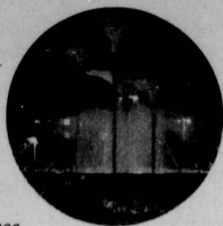
■ **Student Development Services and SGA** present the University Retreat and TCU LEAPS. Students, faculty and staff interested in participating may return registration cards to Student Development Services in room 220 in the Student Center or register online at (www.tculeaps.tcu.edu). The University Retreat will be at 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. today in the Student Center. TCU LEAPS will be at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday starting at the Rickel Building. For more information call Student Development Services at (817) 257-7855.

■ **TCU Theatre** will present "La Llorona" at various times from 8 p.m. today through 2 p.m. Sunday in Hays Theatre. For more information and ticket reservations call the box office at (817) 257-5770.

■ **School of Education majors** applying for their Student Teaching experience in spring 2002 must turn in their applications before Oct. 3. Application packets are available in the School of Education's computer lab. The lab is open 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. For more information contact Sherry Willis in the Bailey Building, room 102 or call (817) 257-7690.

■ **The annual Major/Minor Fair** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Lounge. The fair is hosted by the Center for Academic Services and provides students an opportunity to speak with representatives from various departments on campus. Students may also sign up for door prizes. This year the door prizes are two first-day enrollment passes for the spring 2002 semester. For more information call (817) 257-7486.

■ **TCU London Centre applications for spring 2002** are due by Oct. 15. For more information contact Susan Layne at (817) 257-7120 or e-mail (s.layne@tcu.edu).



WORLD DIGEST

Man kills 14 in Swiss parliament, security measures to be reviewed

ZUG, Switzerland — A Swiss man with a grudge against local officials sprayed assault rifle fire and set off an explosive during a session of a state parliament Thursday, killing 14 people before turning the gun on himself, officials said.

Three of the Zug canton's seven-member government were killed and two were seriously injured, including government president Hanspeter Uster, said Robert Bisig, a government official who survived the attack by diving behind a desk. Eleven lawmakers and the gunman died.

Authorities said the man, identified as 57-year-old Friedrich Leibacher, had been locked in a legal conflict with local authorities following a dispute with a bus driver in Zug that escalated into a vendetta against transport and justice authorities.

The man — who wore a stolen orange police vest — stormed into a morning joint session of the state government and parliament, firing a standard-issue Swiss army weapon. He then detonated an explosive device before fatally shooting himself, said Zug police chief Urs Hurlimann.

As lawmakers hit the floor in panic and the injured screamed in pain, journalists who were covering the parliamentary meeting covered behind their desks for cover.

"The man strode through the whole floor, shooting at people," Swiss Telegraphic Agency reporter Dominik Hertach told Swiss television. There was then an explosion, he said, and smoke filled the room. The force of the blast ripped doors off and shattered windows of the stately building near Zug's quaint old town and glistening lake.

The gunman used a 5.6-mm SIG "Sturmgewehr 90," the Swiss-made assault rifle commonly used by the country's militia army, police said. It was not immediately known whether Leibacher had served in the army, but he was not on the police force, they said.

Swiss President Moritz Leuenberger broke off a meeting with Senegalese President Abdoulaye Wade and headed to Zug upon news of the attack. He ordered all state flags to fly at half-staff for the next three days. A religious service was planned in Zug's church for the evening.

"Our democracy and freedom has been put into question," a choked Leuenberger told journalists. "I'm just so shocked I can find no more words."

The chamber was packed at the time with 80 local lawmakers and seven government members, as well as journalists.

Leibacher, who lived in nearby Zurich, left a letter behind in which he spoke of a "day of rage against the Zug Mafia."

"On the basis of this letter, we can exclude any type of connection with the terrorist attacks in the United States," Hurlimann said, adding that the cause seemed to be a grievance against local authorities. Zug is a wealthy, lakeside town near Zurich, best

known within Switzerland for its low tax rate. Zug is also the name of the canton and its state legislature has widespread powers over issues ranging from education to taxation and health care.

Radio reports said a car with Swiss license plates — and containing a cache of weapons — was seized by police.

Viktor Schaech, who runs a kiosk near the parliament building, said he was chatting to a friend when he heard the sound of shooting.

"It was complete chaos," he said. "It was absolutely awful. I'm still in shock."

The attack — the worst on record in Switzerland — shattered the morning tranquility.

Switzerland has among the most liberal gun laws in the world. Men who serve in the nation's militia army all keep their weapons at home. Despite this, violent crime is rare and there are only minimal controls at public buildings. Politicians rarely have police protection.

Swiss parliament president Hess said security might now have to be reviewed.

"We want to keep an open house and let visitors in," Hess told journalists. "But maybe now we have to look at tighter restrictions."

German trains carrying children, commuters collide; 86 injured

LINDAU, Germany — Two commuter trains carrying schoolchildren collided head-on Thursday, injuring 86 people, nine seriously, after an engineer overlooked a signal telling him to stop, authorities said.

Both train engineers and several schoolchildren ranging in age from 10 to 15 were among those seriously hurt in the early morning accident, said Thomas Fischer, chief emergency services doctor. None suffered life-threatening injuries, he said.

Felix Kling, 14, was sitting with his 11-year-old brother, Jonas, at the front of one of the trains when it screeched to a halt. Through the front window they saw the engine of the oncoming train heading straight for them.

"I saw the train coming and thought they were going to smash into each other," Kling said. "I got up and ran toward the back."

Other panicked students were able to open the doors of the stopped train and jump to safety before the collision.

"I was scared at first and didn't really know what had happened," said a 14-year-old from Lindau, who gave his name only as Niko.

Each train was carrying about 150 schoolchildren and morning commuters.

Kling said most of the seriously injured were in the other train, which he estimated was traveling about 25 mph.

German national railway officials said the collision on a stretch of single track near the Austrian border apparently occurred when one of the engineers overlooked a stop signal as he pulled out of



the station in the village of Enzisweiler. Prosecutors are considering bringing charges of negligent injury against the man.

The oncoming train was traveling at a moderate speed and neither train derailed, although the cars were damaged enough that rescuers had to pry passengers from the wreckage, officials said.

OPEC members agree to maintain current oil production levels

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members agreed formally today to continue pumping oil at current levels of production, forgoing a cut in output despite a dramatic drop in oil prices since the terror attacks on the United States.

Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced their decision after a final round of talks at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna.

Confronted by a shrinking demand for oil and uncertainty over U.S.-led military action against terrorism, OPEC delegates plan to reconvene on Nov. 14 to review market conditions. They said they would cut output to bolster prices at that time if necessary.

Although oil prices have plunged several dollars since the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, OPEC's 11 member nations fear reducing production could shove the fragile world economy decisively into recession.

Key members are also reluctant to antagonize the United States, the No. 1 importer of OPEC crude, as it leads a military alliance against Afghanistan's Taliban regime and the forces loyal to Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terror attacks.

OPEC's official output is 23.2 million barrels a day. The group supplies almost 40 percent of the world's oil, including overproduction estimated at between 700,000 and 1.5 million barrels a day.

It has cut back its official production three times this year already, most recently by 1 million barrels a day on Sept. 1.

The delegates had agreed Wednesday to stick with their current production quotas. But in a reflection of the difficulty in reaching consensus amid the current unease, they postponed announcing their decision until Thursday to wrangle over the precise wording of their official communique. Several ministers stressed earlier that OPEC's target price remains \$25 a barrel, and they did not rule out adjusting output before their next meeting in November if prices remained unacceptably low.

— From the Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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Our views

POWER PLAY

Residents should be given a chance

Milton Daniel Hall became the first residence hall to change visitation hours by a landslide vote Wednesday of 241 to 16.

This is the first time visitation hours have been changed since a policy change was approved in May 2000 by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills allowing students to vote to extend visitation through a referendum.

SGA President Brian Wood said the House of Representatives recommended the change because members wanted visitation hours to be a responsibility for each hall.

But, according to the 2001-2002 TCU student handbook, "a proposal to extend visitation must be submitted to and approved by the hall director before the election takes place."

Milton Daniel Hall may be the first hall to successfully change visitation hours, but it certainly wasn't the first hall to attempt such a feat. Other halls that have submitted proposals have been stopped in their tracks by hall directors.

The intention of the policy clearly refers to all the residents in the halls. While hall directors are representative of the hall, they should not be the sole determining body in a decision supported by a majority of their residents want.

Jarvis Hall Director Rhonda Dickens Wisner said a change in hours may require resident assistants to extend their hours for rounds.

Clearly Wisner had the interests of her staff in mind, but RAs are responsible for knowing residential policy. They should be aware that a change in hours is possible and factor that into their decision to accept the job. The interests of the majority should not be thwarted for the interests of a few.

Congratulations to Milton Daniel Hall residents and their overwhelming participation in the vote. Recognition also goes to Hall Director Artist Thornton for allowing his residents to decide what works best for them.

Maybe next semester more hall directors will allow their residents be responsible citizens and encourage them to take an active interest in their community.



NOT ONLY DOES HE LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND, HE DOES WINDOWS.

Set an example worth following

While many of my fellow students have encouraged me to hold back my ideas about American governance in the wake of this terrorist attack, I feel that everyone has had enough time to grieve over the souls we have lost. It is time to start working to save those who are not yet dead.

Commentary
Chris Dobson

Every day there are 24,000 people who starve, when there is food to feed all the people of the world. Everyday people die from respiratory illness while we continue driving to and from The Main.

Why should I be loyal to a government that seeks to imprison people for choosing to use drugs, other than alcohol and tobacco? Why are alcohol and tobacco conveniently missing from the war on drugs?

Why should I support a government that sees itself as on a crusade to remove the evil doers of the world? Have we all not done evil at some point in our life? Doesn't that make us the evil doers?

If our government still refuses to teach meaningful sex education in

school, beyond "Zip it up, premarital sex is bad!" then why am I, as an advocate of drugs, sex and other such evil things the government dissuades, required to be patriotic during times of national crisis? Why is there now a national crisis?

I have watched as our government has enforced policies that killed and imprisoned many times more people than were killed Sept. 11 and yet there has been no national crisis. Maybe our government values our life that much, but more likely they just do not care about the lives of non-Americans.

America the country is a beautiful mosaic of hills and valleys, mountains and deserts. The people, while generally self-absorbed, are pretty bovine in nature ensuring that not too many stray from the herd. While I choose to stray I can respect those who do not. The federal government of the United States, however, deserves contempt and ridicule for believing the world is its playground and, dare I say, that it is the heart of the Empire.

We must remember our government has no respect for human life beyond that which must be done to remain in power. For those of you

who might argue that point allow me to remind you of Nagasaki. Regardless of your position on Hiroshima, I have yet to hear one reason for the second detonation of a weapon of mass destruction on a civilian population. Except, I forgot, those weren't people, that was the "enemy."

Now we have new enemies to not care about, like Iraqis, Afghans, the Chinese and the "bad drug" users. Yes, American lives were lost recently and in spectacular style, but the sanctions imposed on Iraq since the end of the gulf slaughter has killed approximately three quarters of a million people, half of them children, but they are the enemy also.

The "bad drug" users in our country face unemployment, prison terms and a black market and for what reason? The only reason, as far as I can discern, is we simply have to set a "good" example for our children.

What a great example. I can see it now. "Well Billy, when you find someone out there in this great big world of ours and he's doing something that doesn't effect you, and that you don't like, make sure they have the hardest time doing it, and under the most dangerous circumstances you

can create." The example we set for children is one of prejudice and intolerance for those ideas that are not our own. If we are really worried about the example we set, perhaps it's not the best example to hide away in dark little cells those things with which you don't agree.

It is not so much who we fight anymore, but the fact that we are constantly fighting. There must always be a whipping boy: communists, anarchists, Islamic fundamentalists, foreigners, drug users or subversives. If one day we woke up and realized that we did not have any enemies left, we would not need an army any more or a weapons industry.

Boy, would that mess up the economy. However, if one day the world economy took into account all the people of the world and not just our friends we could end terrorism and starvation. You can call me a dreamer but I, too, just want to set an example for our children, our enemies and anyone else alive.

Chris Dobson is a senior political science major from Arlington. He can be contacted at (c.p.dobson@student.tcu.edu).

Editorial Policies

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

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

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Excess patriotism blinding Americans to lost civil liberties

Turn off your televisions, folks. They are transmitting distorted signals.

Broadcast media members are riling up the masses with incessant flag-waving and rah-rah, America chants, sandwiching its cheerleader news coverage with equally repulsive advertisements.

General Motors has substituted its previous slogan with "Keep America Rolling" while Ford now claims that "Ford Drives America." The current issue of Time features a firefighter posing above a Touchstone Energy logo on its

back cover. That's the America I remember before Sept. 11: "The United States of Advertising." I suppose the honeymoon is over already.

We've merged our diverse pool of minds into a collective pom-pom squad for Team U.S.A. Somewhere amid the prayer vigils, Hope Bears, ribbons and the Wal-Mart flag blitz, we've veered off course. It's to the point where I can't keep up with what ribbon signifies which cause. So, today I'll just pin on my "Not Enough Sleep Last Night" ribbon.

CNN, Fox News, MSNBC and the like have become a necessary evil for anyone interested in collecting news. However, their news slinging methods come equipped with jaw-droppingly

biased commentary prefaced with animated flags and pro-war rallying cries.

What else has ended is our freedom to offer a critical analysis of anything relating to the United States. Reason has been replaced with patriotism. We've allowed Johnny Terrorist to transform our society into a hypersensitive, intellectual police state. The message is: "If it's not a comment draped in patriotism, brother, keep it in your pocket." Well, to hell with you.

A flag is merely a symbol — a cloth. And, you know, this recent flag adoration is motivated more by the self-serving interests of 11th-hour patriots above all else. You'd get the same narcissistically proud effect by

walking around saying, "Look at me. I have a flag. I'm a good American."

Then there's the issue of presidential approval. Presidential support is relative to the situation. We'd support Charles Manson as a commander-in-chief, if we were all pissed off enough. We want revenge and so does Bush. Or is it, Bush wants revenge because we do? No matter.

Remember friends, G.W., our presidential John Wayne incarnate, was only a few botched votes away from witnessing Al Gore receive a 90 percent approval rating. Let's keep his legendary status in perspective.

The U.S. government, while generally good, is far from perfect. See Kent State, Ohio. See Khartoum, Sudan,

where 13 cruise missiles wiped out a pharmaceutical plant. Of course, when we bomb someone, we're acting in accordance with liberty and justice. But, when we're bombed, it's considered a grave injustice.

And it's patriotism that's responsible for our agreeable demeanor in relation to freedom and sacrifice. Few people display any resistance to suggested governmental intrusion, such as reading our e-mail and tapping our phones.

Unreasonable change and heightened security will only serve to slow the novice terrorist. I'm not willing to sacrifice any freedom for a rag-tag collection of terrorists. And you cannot tell me that the Taliban is a legiti-

mate threat to us when it comes to a military battle.

It all boils down to this. Don't mistake skepticism and critical analysis for pessimism. Our country is facing a peculiar situation with an uncertain enemy and intellectually arresting dissenters coupled with anger-driven patriotism, which is dangerous. Currently, the media is pandering to and egging on the public.

America is more than a flag. Maybe if we maintain a critical eye and a clear mind, we can successfully leap this historical hurdle.

Justin Zaun is a columnist for the Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Education requires asking and answering uncommon questions

Rooms upon rooms show pictures of Vietnamese bodies piled one on top of another. Alongside the pictures, there are other photo-

graphs of American soldiers smoking cigarettes and smiling contentedly at the camera. It is as if the curator of this museum has set the exhibit to intentionally tell the world the deaths of three million Vietnamese civilians only engendered happiness among American soldiers.

There is something strangely un-museum-like to me about the decidedly anti-American "War Remnants Museum" in Ho Chi Minh City (nee Saigon), Vietnam. I came expecting a history lesson, but I left wondering

what the truth really is. A normal-looking man with a painted red interior lies underneath plastic casing in one part of the exhibit. Its caption reads: "This is the pan American soldiers cooked Nguyen's heart in after they had cut her head off."

Another plastic case displays a neatly folded and relatively new-looking shirt. The caption reads: "This is the last shirt Guong wore before the Americans murdered him." The rest of the museum shows countless images of Vietnamese Napaalm victims, with little explanation.

Even more exhibits document gruesome images of Vietnamese children without arms or legs, mothers with charcoal-blackened backs from Agent Orange and diseased fathers staring imploringly at the camera.

Before I leave, I read the museum guest book. I open to a random page to see what another museum-goer thought: "The American bastards. They're finally getting what they deserve. Thanks, Blake from Germany."

When we leave the museum, my family is unnaturally quiet. Ngiam, our 28-year old guide greets us. In her thick Vietnamese accent (though near-fluent English), she asks, "So, you like museum?"

"I don't know if 'like' is the word. It's a hard museum for anyone, especially Americans, to enjoy," my mother, an eighth-grade history teacher, responds quietly.

"Ha ha," Ngiam laughs good-naturedly. "Well, I guess it is pretty one-sided. It used to be called The Museum of American War Crimes, but you know, tourists did not like

that. Ha. Well, that is what happens when Americans try to take over other people's territories."

My mother purses her lips, taking a deep, controlled breath. "Ngiam, that's not why we fought the war. We were the 'freedom fighters.' We came to liberate the Vietnamese from the spread of Communism, not take over their land. We came to promote democracy. We came to help you."

Now, it is Ngiam's turn to look stunned. She argues with my mother for a few minutes with the perseverance of an indignant student trying to prove to her professor she deserves a higher grade, telling my mother matter-of-factly that Communists came to the villages and told civilians the war needed to be fought because Americans were invading. This is what she has been taught. This is

what they teach all the students in school today.

At the universities — in America — we believe our professors and what they say, arguably with the same trust that Ngiam had in her own teachers. Why would anyone, we wonder, teach something other than what we believe to be the truth?

The problem is this very trust in educators is what leads to the deterioration of education itself. What is sad about Ngiam's situation is it shows many people being educated around the world are forgetting how or why they need to investigate what they learn. And in light of the recent attack on America, it's more important than ever to ask questions and throw complacency out the window.

At college, it is relatively easy to be spoon-fed your course material, as

Ngiam was hers. A professor lectures. You take notes. You study the notes. You do well on an exam. But have you learned anything in having bypassed the crucial step of asking questions, and researching ideas and history for yourself?

Education is not only about finding answers to common questions — it is about knowing how to ask and invent those questions yourself. Don't be complacent. Don't blindly accept what you're taught. Ask questions. Find things out for yourself.

It's the crucial difference between indoctrination and teaching, propaganda and enlightenment.

Ariel Horn is a columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Taliban says it knows bin Laden's location

By Laura King
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban have advised Osama bin Laden of a clerical decision urging him to leave the country voluntarily, the Afghan ambassador in Pakistan said Thursday, acknowledging that the Taliban know his location.



bin Laden

The Afghan ruling militia had initially asserted they could not find bin Laden to inform him of the recommendation, made Sept. 20 by a council of Muslim clerics, or the Ulema. U.S. officials had dismissed the claims that bin Laden, the top suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks, was missing.

Ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef said the clerics' decision had been "en-

dorsed" by the Taliban's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

"Osama has now received the Ulema council's recommendations and their endorsement" by Omar, he said. "We have not lost Osama, but he is out of sight of the people."

Zaeef did not say how the message was conveyed nor where bin Laden was hiding. He also did not indicate bin Laden's reaction to the message. It was the first time since the attacks in the United States that the Taliban have indicated clearly that they know where bin Laden is located or how to communicate with him.

The clerics did not set a deadline for bin Laden to leave when they made the recommendation during a meeting in the Afghan capital, Kabul. And the United States did not make clear if bin Laden's leaving would avert threatened retaliation against the Taliban.

President Bush has demanded that the Taliban hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants, allow U.S. access to his camps and free detained aid work-

ers or else face military action.

In Afghanistan's north, Taliban troops are fighting with an opposition alliance trying to seize strategic territory. No major battles were reported Thursday, but a forward patrol of the opposition guerrillas pushed to within four miles of the capital, according to an Associated Press Television News crew traveling with the rebels.

The word on bin Laden came as the Taliban told diplomats that the trial would resume on Saturday for the eight foreign aid workers, detained since early August on charges of spreading Christianity in the Muslim nation. The workers include two Americans, two Australians and four Germans.

The trial of the eight aid workers — employed by German-based Shelter Now International, a Christian aid organization — began last month but was suspended after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Fears for their safety have increased amid the rising tensions.

John Mercer, father of American aid

worker Heather Mercer called word that the trial would resume Saturday "encouraging."

The aid workers' Pakistani lawyer, Asif Ali, said he would leave for Kabul on Friday for the session. "I'll do my best to defend the accused," he told *The Associated Press*, adding that he had not yet received any documents relating to the charges against the workers.

Meanwhile, Taliban leader Omar said he was willing to let U.S. civil rights leader Jesse Jackson visit Afghanistan for talks — a change in tone after days of fiery calls for *jihad*, or holy war, if America attacks.

Omar has accepted Jackson's "offer to mediate between the Taliban and America, and we will provide him our best possible facilities to visit Afghanistan," said Zaeef, the Taliban ambassador.

Jackson had said in Washington that the Taliban invited him to visit neighboring Pakistan and he was considering the invitation, though there were indications the White House would discourage such a trip.

Dow closes up 114; other indexes also rise

By Amy Baldwin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Investors seeking safer havens bought up blue chips Thursday but sold off riskier, technology shares amid worries about how long and how much the slumping economy will suffer from the terrorist attacks.

But Wall Street's gains didn't spell confidence in the stock market or the economy, analysts said. Rather, institutional investors, such as mutual fund managers, were simply rearranging portfolios to have a heavier focus on safer, so-called defensive sectors, before the quarter closes Friday.

"Don't hold your breath. I wouldn't read too much into this today ... The stock market is sorting out stuff. People are shifting around in their portfolios, getting more defensive," said Jon Brorson, director of equities at Northern Trust in Chicago.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 114.03 at 8,681.42, according to preliminary calculations, after trading in negative territory most of the session.

The broader market was mixed as the Nasdaq composite index slipped 3.32 to 1,460.72, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.57 to 1,018.61.

Trading carried a cautious tone as many on Wall Street remain reluctant to make big commitments until it becomes clearer how and when the United States will retaliate for the Sept. 11 assaults on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. It also took most of session for defensive sectors, such as drug and consumer product companies, to

pull the Dow higher.

Among the advancers were drug maker Merck, up \$2.86 at \$66.21, tobacco company Philip Morris, which climbed \$2.14 to \$49 and consumer products giant Procter & Gamble, up \$1.27 at \$72.40. All three are Dow stocks.

Other winners came out of the defense industry, which is expected to land more business from the U.S. government as it retaliates for the attacks. Northrop Grumman gained \$4.37 to \$102.97, and Lockheed Martin rose \$1.30 to \$43.30.

But analysts weren't boasting about the market's upward moves, because it centered on safer bets. They also noted that volume was light for much of the day as some traders were off for the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

And, analysts and investors remain quite concerned about the toll the economy will take from the attacks. A litany of companies have already slashed thousands of jobs and warned of lower sales and profits, saying skittish consumers have further cut their spending.

"Not very many people want to take aggressive positions on either side of the market," said Dan Ascani, president and research director at Global Market Strategists in Gainesville, Ga. "The market is still worried."

The market was able to bounce higher despite two reports showing that the economy remains quite weak. Analysts said Wall Street was expecting both the rise in unemployment and the decline in sales of manufactured goods.

ISLAM

FROM PAGE 1

"In light of what happened in New York, I really realize what we are lacking," said Bakhach. "It brought me to the realization that we need to be a bigger part of the community."

He said it is easy to be guilty by association when no one knows who Muslims really are and what Islam stands for.

"We are not making the effort to make the public aware of who we are. September 11 was a turning point for Muslims in the United States. They can now realize the importance of contributing to the awareness of the Muslim presence," Bakhach said.

He said the events of Sept. 11 are not the teaching of Islam, but the opposite.

"Innocent people dying is not a part of Islamic teaching," Bakhach said.

He said the community needs to know that the actions of the hijackers are not reflections of what Islam stands for. In fact, Bakhach said the very act of suicide committed by the terrorists is punishable by condemnation to hell according to the Koran.

Ronald Flowers, a TCU professor of religion, said Islam is Arabic for peace. It is the submission or surrender to God. The religion is based on a system of beliefs and guidelines centered around a monotheistic God and his words delivered by the prophet Muhammad.

The Islamic name for God is Allah, Flowers said. Muslims believe

he is the only true god. They also believe Allah is the same as the Christian and Yahweh of Judaism.

"The three religions are linked together historically," Flowers said.

Like Judaism, Islam says there are many prophets, including Jesus, but only Muhammad is Allah's chosen prophet, Flowers said. The Christian belief of Jesus as part of the Holy Trinity compromises the Islamic belief of monotheism, he said.

Flowers said through Muhammad, Muslims receive the guidance of the will of Allah. This is revealed in the Koran, which Muhammad wrote during his lifetime.

The Five Pillars of Islam are principles Muslims live by. "The pillars are obligations, and the first is the most important," said Flowers.

The Five Pillars of Islam

I. The Creed

Flowers said the creed states that there is no other god but Allah, and Muhammad is his prophet.

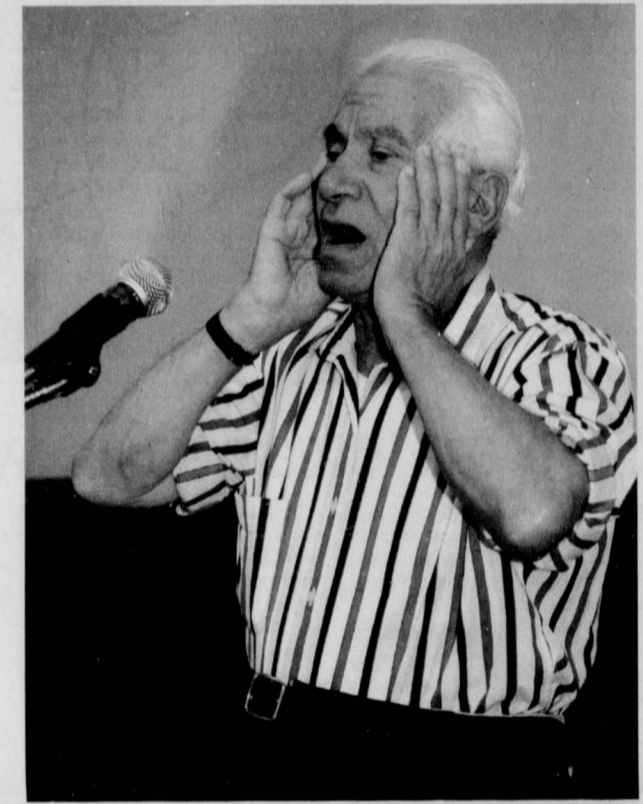
He said to be a Muslim, an individual must state this creed.

II. Prayer

Muslims are to pray five times a day, and they are to face the holy city of Mecca, Flowers said.

Criers call Muslims to prayer at sunrise, noon, mid-afternoon, evening and sundown, Flowers said. Regardless of where they are, they are to pray at these times, he said.

Flowers said everyone says the same prayer, and it is always in Arabic. He said women always pray in a separate area from the men, except during the pilgrimage to



Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

Taha Shar, a member of the Fort Worth Islamic community, calls Muslims to the last prayer of the day Thur.

Mecca.

III. Charity

Each Muslim, if able, is to give 2 1/2 percent of their yearly income to the poor, Flowers said. He said this money is usually given to the poor of the Muslim community.

Sodiq said the Holy Lamb Foundation in Dallas, a non-profit Muslim organization, raises money to help Muslim orphans and poor in other countries.

IV. Fasting

In the Islamic year, which is based on a lunar calendar, Muslims are to fast during the 30 days of the ninth month called Ramadan, Flowers said.

During this month, Muslims are to abstain from food, drink and strenuous activity during daylight hours, he said.

Flowers said the purpose of the fast is for Muslim to remember sig-

nificant events from Muhammad's life and to teach them what it is like to be without. At the end of the fast period, Muslims celebrate with a party.

V. Hajj (The Pilgrimage)

Hajj is the yearly event of pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, during the last 10 days of the Islamic year, Flowers said. Mecca is the city Muhammad purified and dedicated to the worship of Allah, he said.

Every Muslim is required to perform Hajj during his or her life at least once, Flowers said.

"One can only be exempt because of poor health or if one cannot afford to go," Flowers said.

He said non-Muslims are not allowed into the holy precinct of the city, he said.

Erin Munger

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GENERALS

FROM PAGE 1

senior-level official at the absolute last moment of decision would have the authority to make that decision," McClelland said. He said the circumstances for the decision would have to involve a plane headed nose down and posing a threat to the safety of Americans.

"These are different times we're living in now. It's a different world," McClelland said.

Michael Perini, director of public affairs for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, stressed that only under the most extraordinary circumstances could the generals act without having consulted with the president, secretary of defense or other higher-ups — only as a last resort and only if there simply was not enough time to consult.

From NORAD offices in Colorado, Perini said he could not discuss a specific situation in which the regional commanders might take such action because it would reveal too much about military planning for the defense of U.S. airspace.

MILTON

FROM PAGE 1

the majority has spoken and it is out of his hands now.

"A lot of guys are going to take advantage of the new hours," he said. "I just won't be one of them."

The move follows revelations by Vice President Dick Cheney that in the hours after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President Bush had ordered the military to intercept and shoot down any commercial airliners that refused instructions to turn away from Washington.

After receiving warnings that commercial planes had veered off course, military fighter jets scrambled over Massachusetts and Virginia on the day of the terrorist attacks. But they were unable to respond in time, officials have said.

Maj. Gen. Larry K. Arnold at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., would have authority to order the downing of a threatening commercial flight over the 48 contiguous states. Lt. Gen. Norton A. Schwartz at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, would have authority for Alaska.

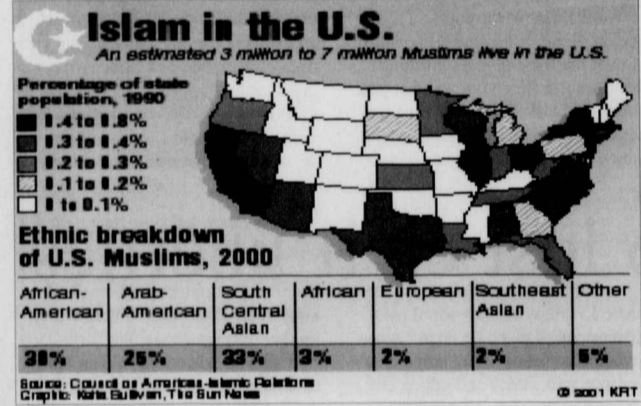
Following the terrorists' attacks, Rumsfeld ordered fighter jets at 26 bases nationwide to be prepared to take off on 10-minute notice.

Reserve units have been called up to supplement the effort in which F-15s and F-16s fly 24-hour patrols over dozens of American cities.

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

Aaron Chimmel

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music review



Jay Z's latest album consistent with ego

Jay Z has always been known as the "player," the "hustler," the cocky young rapper bubbling over with braggadocio and witty punchlines. And with his sixth album in six years, he is poised to achieve something that no rap artist has been able to achieve — consistency.

"The Blueprint" is a departure from what many people associate Shawn Carter with, notably the money and jewelry talk and the happy-go-lucky TRL crowd albeit his "H.O.V.A. (Izzo)" single fits the said stereotype.

Nevertheless, the first thing that will strike rap fans is that the sound of this work is much less synthesized and has a whole lot more soul. Songs like "Heart of the City (Ain't No Love)," "Song Cry," "Never Change" and "All I Need" will have you singing and clapping along with moving sounds of Bobby "Blue" Bland and Bobby Glenn.

The production is handled superbly by little known producers. Timbaland, however, makes his cameo appearance with the incredibly enjoyable "Hola Hovito." But for the most part, the sound of this album is handled by Kanye West and Just Blaze, who do some deep-crate digging and please the ears with obscure samples.

My personal favorite is "U Don't Know" in which Jay Z abandons typical song structure and brags about his success while attributing it to the skills he learned on the streets. "I sell ice in the winter, I sell fire in hell/ I am a hustler baby, I sold water to a well."

Another change is this project is largely a solo performance. Besides the fact that Amil is no longer on the payroll, no one signed to Roc-a-fella records even raps one bar. In fact, Q-Tip, Biz Markie and Slick Rick's appearances are confined to the chorus of "Girls, Girls, Girls." The only personality that shares Jigga's spotlight is Eminem on "Renegade" (yes, they spelled it wrong) who also produces the track. The song itself is very well done and both rhyme entirely in multi-syllable. Both artists are full of emotion in the rebuttal of their critics evidenced when Jay Z roars: "Say that I'm foolish, I only talk about jewels. Do you fools listen to music or do you just skim through it?"

For those unaware, Jay Z spends the whole "Takeover" song dissing Prodigy of Mobb Deep, Nas and yet-to-be-identified rappers addressed in the last part of the song. Prodigy's "thug" persona was attacked all the way back at this year's "Summer Jam" when Jay Z unveiled a picture of him in leotards at dance school. Nas, however would pay for his "Is he H to the Izzo, M to the Izzo," lyric from his song "Stillmatic," when Jay Z unleashes the reply "Went from Nasty Nas to Esco's trash/ had a spark when you started but now you're just garbage."

But it is at the beginning of "The Blueprint," with the bone-stirring "Rocky" sample playing in the background of "The Ruler's Back" that we start to understand the friction. Shawn Carter's cockiness is similar to the kid on the playground with the biggest toys. There is almost no way to tell if this cockiness is just confidence or arrogance. The song's title is far from accidental as Jay Z is the self-proclaimed "King of New York," having presumably inherited the crown from the late Notorious B.I.G. And although this proclamation has caused him to butt heads and egos with some of the bigger names in hip-hop all claiming to be the best, one thing that Shawn Carter seems to do that they haven't been able to do is to make you believe it.

—Richard Georges

NOT YOUR TYPICAL dinner and a movie



By Emily Turner
SKIFF STAFF

Nestled amongst coffee shops, restaurants and boutiques, Angelika Film Center in east Dallas provides film patrons a unique movie experience.

The film center, located at 5321 East Mockingbird Lane, opened its doors Aug. 5, 2001. The Angelika attracts a crowd that ranges from college students to middle-aged adults who are all searching for fresh movie entertainment.

According to Citadel Cinemas Inc., the Angelika is the most successful and well-known art-house cinema in the United States. Exclusively showing independent and specialty films, the center is a unique addition to Dallas' cultural division. Dallas, Houston and New York City are the only cities to host a theater of this caliber.

Guests can take advantage of valet parking, and the theater entrance is complete with extravagant steps and a meandering fountain. Large glass plates and neon blue lights accompany the box office as the Angelika immediately expresses its individualism. Not only does the center offer

movie-lovers diverse film programming, but in-house dining is also available. The Angelika Café and bar presents film buffs with delicious, made-from-scratch dishes prepared by the renowned Dallas chef Lisa Kelley.

Kelley said Angelika Café serves Mediterranean-influenced American food in a bistro-style atmosphere. The café draws in a crowd throughout the week, she said.

"We have older couples during the week and a lot of college kids on the weekends," Kelley said. "Everyone seems to love (the film center) because you can eat a meal, drink and watch a movie all at the same time."

While some guests choose to dine in the up-scale atmosphere of the café, others prefer take-out. Versatility at the Angelika allows patrons to devour a lavish meal and sip on a cocktail in an indoor or outdoor setting and even in one of the eight theaters.

The complex adds a new dimension to a night out at the movies. It is the place to chat with friends at the adjacent Trinity Hall Irish Pub or to enjoy a frozen drink at the Margarita Ranch that is opening soon. Inside

the Angelika, comfy leather sofas await anyone longing for a latte and some post movie conversation.

But the center isn't limited to dining and entertainment. When making the trip to the Angelika, shopping should definitely become part of the agenda. Virgin Records, Urban Outfitters, Gap, Ann Taylor and Victoria's Secret are just a few establishments open weekends and weekdays within walking distance from the Angelika.

For those wanting to explore alternative Dallas locations, the Angelika is just minutes away from shopping and dining at North Park Mall and Highland Park Village. Snuffers Restaurant and Bar, located on Greenville Avenue, is another popular eatery that offers casual dining on the way to the Angelika. Known for their juicy hamburgers and cheese fries, this hangout is a favorite to many Dallas residents.

Fine dining and a different movie experience are waiting for students who are willing to make the 35-minute drive from TCU for a perfect evening excursion. Tickets at the Angelika cost \$5.50 with a student discount.

Playwright Milne finds self in theater

SKIFF STAFF

When she was 10 years old, Kathleen Anderson Milne attended a Broadway showing of "Pippin" in New York. She did not know then that experiencing a theater production would change her life forever.

Milne, playwright of the current TCU Theatre production "La Llorona," said she was converted to theater that day. Before then, she said the theater seemed like someplace she did not belong.

"I had always thought that people like me did not do theater," she said. "It was for people who were born with a magic star over their head that said 'performer.'"

Milne is currently attending graduate school at TCU and plans to get a master's degree in radio-TV-film. She earned a degree in French literature from Brigham Young University and a bachelor's degree in theater from TCU.

Milne said she has always been interested in writing and wrote fiction, but the idea of writing theater always nagged at her.

Ten years ago she wrote a one-woman play, which was her first theater piece.

"(The play) just spilled out onto the page," she said. "When I tried to write fiction, it was grueling and painful. It was satisfying when done, but the process of writing theater is much more enjoyable."

Milne said she realized her love for the theater after writing her first play. Even though her one-woman play really did not take off, the theater gave her confidence.

She said she enrolled in playwright classes at TCU and felt like she really belonged working with the theater after her experience with her first stage makeup class.

"Theater always felt like this club that other people joined that I was never going to fit in," she said. "But everyone was so nice and open. I seemed to fit in and I had an instant family. It gave me self-confidence to finally start calling myself a theater artist after peeking in from the outside for so long."

Senior performance and advertising/public relations major Angie

Jepson worked on the advertising for "La Llorona" and is a close friend of Milne.

"She is one of the most talented artists I know," Jepson said. "I'm honored to work with her as well as be a close friend."

"La Llorona" is a play Milne said she started working on 10 years ago after her father died in a plane crash. The concept for the play was finished two years ago but it has only been completed for a year.

Milne said she was inspired to write "La Llorona" after seeing a Taco Bell advertisement in Mexico explaining the burrito.

Amused and offended by the advertisement, Milne said she set out to write a comedy.

"The play turned out to be a tragedy," she said. "I decided to stop hiding behind the humor and write what I really felt. A lot of people see me as this cheerful person, but this play lets you see my dark side."

Jepson said "La Llorona" is an amazing piece of work. "I'm an actor and there are things

I like and things I don't like," Jepson said. "I am more critical of the theater and whether I know (Milne) personally or not, ('La Llorona') is one of the best pieces I've ever read."

Milne has not only served as playwright to many plays, she has directed and designed as well, but said she will never participate in acting.

"I just don't get everything that goes into acting," Milne said. "I like the dreaming it up and handing it over to someone else."

Milne started Amphibian Productions in 1999, which consists of a few TCU alumni and students.

"As people started to graduate, we found we had a common vision that was fostered by TCU," she said. "We just didn't want to let go of each other."

Amphibian Productions uses the Hays Theatre in the summer to produce plays.

The company produced a play written by Milne, "A Leopard Complains of Its Spots," and it ended up showing in New York.

movie review

Poetic 'Hedwig' deserves mainstream showings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forget cult hit. "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is such a crowd-pleaser it deserves to play multiplexes in every town that boasts one of the movie's fictitious Bilgewater's restaurant franchises. And there should be a Bilgewater's everywhere.

The boisterous musical's subject matter — an East German transsexual stalking love and stardom in a retro glam-rock band — may relegate the film to arthouses.

Playful and poetic, raunchy and reflective, "Hedwig" is a delight from start to finish. The film takes the campy spirit of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and appends great heart and smarts, creating a bold, original film.

John Cameron Mitchell and Stephen Trask adapted "Hedwig" from their off-Broadway hit. Mitchell wrote the screenplay, directs and stars as Hedwig, the role he created in the stage show, while Trask provides music and lyrics and appears as a member of Hedwig's band, the Angry Inch.

The story is spun as Hedwig shares her life story while the band plays endless gigs crowded around the buffet sneeze shields at Bilgewater's restaurants.

Born a boy named Hansel, Hedwig escaped East Berlin by undergoing sex-change surgery and marrying a U.S. serviceman "Sugar Daddy." But the doctor botched the operation, leaving Hedwig with a stump of flesh — an angry inch — that puts her in limbo between man and woman.

Abandoned by her husband in a Kansas trailer park — ironically at the moment the TV airs live footage of the Berlin Wall falling — Hedwig dons a succession of flashy blond wigs and sets out to rock in the style of childhood heroes David Bowie, Lou Reed and Iggy Pop.

She finds a seeming soul mate in Tommy (Michael Pitt), a Bible-thumping boy Hedwig teaches to rock. When Tommy swipes her songs and transforms himself into a rock icon, Hedwig begins a shadow tour of America in Tommy's wake.

Through song and reminiscence, Hedwig relates the sadly comic frustrations of her very confused life.

One of the film's signature songs, "The Origin of Love" offers an intriguing variation of the story of Adam's rib—that two men, two women or one of each once shared a body with two faces and two sets of arms and legs. Angry gods tore them asunder, and people have been trying to put themselves back together ever since, through love and sex.

Trask's songs are intelligent and entertaining, ranging from hard-rocking punk to ruminative balladry.

The performances are first-rate, with fine support from Pitt, Miriam Shor as Hedwig's mistreated lover, Andrea Martin as band manager and Maurice Dean Wint as Hedwig's Sugar Daddy.

Mitchell carries the show, though. His Hedwig is a dynamo of musical bravado and self-denigrating patter on stage and a wistful lost child in private. "Hedwig" is now playing at the Angelika Film Center.



While this was a dream come true, Milne said she would like to continue working in theater on more non-traditional and performance pieces. "Everybody wants to belong to something," Milne said. "It wasn't until I belonged in theater that I found myself."

Ashcroft releases photos of hijackers

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday released photographs of the 19 suspected hijackers, saying that it is part of "a national neighborhood watch" in which they hoped Americans might recognize some of the hijackers.

"It is our hope" the photos "will prompt others" who see the hijackers or have "been in contact with them to contact the FBI," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft said the total number of tips provided to investigators has passed 100,000. FBI Director Robert Mueller said the bureau has "over 200,000 leads we are investigating."

"We call upon any citizen who has information that may be helpful to contact" the FBI, said Mueller.

Some of the names have slightly different spellings and others have additional names added, compared to the list released by the FBI on Sept. 14. Mueller said the FBI is

confident the names and photos were the identities the hijackers had before entering the United States. The FBI director said there was evidence one or more of the hijackers had had contacts with al-Qaida, the network associated with accused terrorist Osama bin Laden.

On another matter, Mueller said the FBI believes that arrests Wednesday of people involved in fraudulently getting commercial licenses to carry hazardous materials are not related to the terrorist hijackings.

"I don't believe that those cur-

rently under arrest in Pennsylvania" where the fraudulent licensing scheme operated "are related to the hijackers" or the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said Mueller.

The FBI director said that there was some evidence that "one or more" of the hijackers were related to each other.

On Wednesday, FBI agents investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks assisted in the arrests of 10 Middle Eastern men in three states for fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials.

including the purchase and maintenance of all equipment. The government would supervise passenger and baggage security and perform background checks on security personnel. Uniformed federal workers would manage all operations; federal and non-federal workers would share the security work. Many airport security workers would remain in the employ of private companies, but with increased oversight by the federal government.

Bush said he would invest in technologies that allow pilots to monitor passenger cabins by video camera, and let control towers take over "distressed" aircraft by remote control.

"Fully implementing the extensive security proposal may take four to six months," the White House statement said. "During that time, the president will help ensure that every airport has a strong security presence by asking the governors of the 50 states to call

up the National Guard — at the federal government's expense — to augment existing security staff at every commercial airport nationwide."

White House officials said Bush also hopes to reopen Reagan National Airport outside Washington, the only airport still closed due to the Sept. 11 attacks, but is not yet convinced that flying there would be safe, aides said.

Bush's plan does not include arming pilots, action requested by the pilots themselves. "There may be better ways to do it than that, but I'm open for any suggestion," Bush said Wednesday, as aides privately confirmed that he is cool to the idea.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta flew to Chicago aboard a commercial flight to demonstrate his confidence in the air system. He was accompanied by Jane Garvey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration. Mineta waited in a long line at a BWI

security checkpoint. He placed a leather bag on a scanner's conveyor belt, took out his keys and walked through the metal detector. It beeped, prompting a security guard to give Mineta a thorough sweep with a hand-held detector before allowing him onto Concourse A.

Mineta called the system safe, secure and stable.

Bush's father, the nation's 41st president, boarded a commercial flight in Boston for a trip to Houston, accompanied by several Secret Service agents.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the number of commercial flights each day had returned to near normal, now at about 5,500, compared with the maximum before the attacks of 6,500.

However, relatively few people are on those flights. Delta Air Lines, for example, says its planes typically are only 35 percent filled.

in touch with the lawyer."

Mercer's mother and father and Curry's mother went to Afghanistan soon after the Taliban arrested their daughters. All three parents, as well as U.S. diplomats, were moved to Islamabad, Pakistan on Sept. 13 after the attacks on the United States and bombing in Afghanistan's capital city, Kabul.

Danny Mulkey, an assistant pastor at Antioch Community Church, is also in Islamabad with the women's parents and U.S. diplomats. Curry and Mercer are both members of Antioch.

Jimmy Seibert, pastor of Antioch, has previously said a representative of the church will stay in Pakistan until the girls are re-

leased.

Tuesday's State Department press briefing was one of the first times since the Sept. 11 attack on the United States that government officials have discussed the status of the detained women.

Friends of Curry and Mercer had expressed concern recently that the women might be forgotten by the government and media as the nation focused on the search for suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan.

However, in his Sept. 20 address to the nation, President George W. Bush acknowledged Curry and Mercer's situation and demanded their release.

"Release all foreign nationals,

including American citizens, you have unjustly imprisoned," Bush said to the Taliban in the midst of calling for the regime to turn over suspected terrorists.

Jeannie McGinnis, a former roommate of Mercer, said she and other members of Antioch are encouraged that the nation's leaders have resumed speaking publicly about Curry and Mercer's detainment.

"My hope is not in the government; my hope is in God," McGinnis said. "However, I do believe that God will use the government. I feel like we have been praying for our leaders and for wisdom, and they are doing the right thing."

LEAPS

FROM PAGE 1

SGA wanted LEAPS to continue this year, so a group of students from various organizations came together to plan it.

Wood expects higher attendance at LEAPS this year and hopes more students, faculty and staff will get involved, he said.

Lewis said about 21 faculty and staff members signed up to participate, contrasted to the first year of LEAPS when only one professor participated.

This year there are 36 service projects and about 60 team leaders, which is almost double the number of last year's 35 team leaders, Lewis said. Last year there were 28 projects.

Igleheart said there are many different types of projects including cleaning a school which was flooded, helping organize clothes for children, working in nursing homes and serving lunch at a homeless shelter.

LEAPS is also working in con-

junction with the American Red Cross and some of the projects will reflect the tragedies in New York and Washington, said Penny Woodcock, program coordinator for the TCU Leadership Center.

Last year 1,061 people signed up for LEAPS but only 601 came, Wood said. This year 500 to 700 people are expected to participate in LEAPS and people can still walk in and sign up Saturday morning, he said.

Woodcock said she hopes LEAPS will expose people to the idea of service, help students get to know each other, bring the campus together on a unified front of service and show Fort Worth that TCU is committed to being a part of the community.

The next University Retreat will be 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Student Center. TCU LEAPS will accept walk-ins in its next meeting 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rickel Building.

Erin LaMourie

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SECURITY

FROM PAGE 1

Bush's plan includes:

— Expanding the use of federal air marshals aboard commercial airliners. "The requirements and qualifications of federal air marshals are among the most stringent of any U.S. federal law enforcement agency," the White House said.

— Spending \$500 million on plane modifications, including efforts to restrict the opening of cockpit doors during flights, fortify cockpit doors to deny access from the cabin, alert the cockpit crew to activity in the cabin and ensure continuous operation of the aircraft transponder in the event of an emergency. The transponder allows air controllers to track a plane.

— Putting the federal government in charge of airport security and screening,

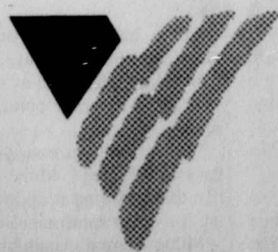
BAYLOR

FROM PAGE 1

Islamic Shariah law had been appointed to represent Curry and Mercer. Taliban officials have not given U.S. representatives in neighboring Pakistan an update on the trial or welfare of the two women since Friday, Boucher said in the briefing. However, he said the status of the women was discussed at a Sunday meeting between Taliban and U.S. officials.

"I would say now that we have not been able to get much information on the trial and the legal situation," Boucher said. "We are in touch with the families; we are

opportunity
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Clashes kill Palestinians, test cease-fire

By Steve Weizman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A fledgling truce between Israel and the Palestinians was severely tested Thursday by clashes that killed five Palestinians and wounded 22 on the eve of the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising.

The cease-fire faces fresh challenges on Friday, when several radical Palestinian groups opposed to compromise with Israel plan mass protests to mark one year since the start of the uprising that has claimed the lives of 647 people on the Palestinian side and 177 on the Israeli side.

The latest fighting came despite pledges by both sides to enforce the truce, sought by the United States as it tries to bring Arab and Muslim states into its anti-terror coalition.

Palestinians accused Israel of trying to undermine a truce agreement reached on Wednesday between Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"It's an attempt by the Israeli army and some people inside the Israeli government to blow up and destroy the results of the Peres-Arafat meeting and we hold the Israeli government responsible for this dangerous escalation," said Arafat spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeh.

An official in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office said the Israeli troops were responding to a Palestinian bomb attack Wednesday on an army post in the Gaza Strip.

At Wednesday's meeting, Peres and Arafat agreed to resume security co-operation and take a series of confidence-building measures. Israel promised to ease its stifling closures of Palestinian communities in the coming days.

The army said it demolished several homes in the Gaza Strip's Rafah refugee camp in response to a bomb attack Wednesday on an Israeli army post on the edge of the camp, along the Israeli-Egyptian border. Three sol-

diers were wounded in the blast, for which the Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility.

Just before midnight Wednesday, Israeli tanks and a bulldozer moved toward Rafah as troops fired from tank-mounted machine guns at the camp, Palestinian security officials said. Tanks also fired shells, the officials said.

Palestinian gunmen returned fire, and the fighting lasted for more than three hours, the officials said.

Three camp residents were killed and 22 wounded, including four who were in serious condition, doctors said. Tanks drove about 100 yards into Palestinian territory during the raid, Palestinian security officials said.

There had been no attacks on soldiers before the incursion, the army said.

Later in the day, troops manning a watchtower next to Rafah shot and killed a 14-year-old boy, said Ali Musa, a doctor at the local hospital.

Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops shot a Palestinian man in the head near the town of Deir el Balah, a Palestinian security official said. The wounded man died in a hospital.

Palestinian police patrolled Rafah hot spots Thursday, where a general strike was declared and the town's population gathered for the funeral of those killed during the fighting.

The army denied it entered a Palestinian area, saying the houses demolished were in a buffer zone near the border that is under Israeli security control. It said it demolished several houses that had served as cover for weapons smugglers and that underneath one house, soldiers found the entrance to a tunnel the army said was used in the attack on the military outpost a day earlier.

The Rafah refugee camp has been a trouble spot throughout the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

The camp was singled out in the Peres-Arafat meeting.

Drug smuggling decreases with extra border security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — America's war on terrorism appears to be helping the war on drugs, at least initially, as wary smugglers from Mexico avoid the risk of shipping their drugs across the border.

Under tight security with many more vehicle searches, the amount of drugs seized fell 80 percent along the 1,962-mile U.S.-Mexico border in the two weeks after the terrorist attacks, compared with the same period a year ago.

"The drug dealers, they're not stupid. They realize it would be risky to ship their stuff right now," said Kevin Bell, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Washington.

No one is suggesting drugs have become scarce in the United States. But authorities have long known that smugglers post spotters near border points to gauge security. Authorities expect the flow to surge again when the traffickers spot an opportunity, said Dean Boyd, a Customs official who analyzed seizure records along the border.

"The traffickers in Mexico don't want to sit on their product too long," Boyd said. "They've got to get it to market and pay their people."

Marijuana smugglers may not be able to wait much longer. The end of September marks their harvest season in Mexico and the dealers will be eager to move old supplies out of storage to make room for the fresh crop, said Jim Molesa, a Drug Enforcement Administration official in Phoenix.

"It's getting moldy," Molesa said of the old crop. "They're desperately going to want to get rid of it."

But the temporary drop after the attacks was significant, officials said. Inspectors at California's border crossings, seized 4,179 pounds of

marijuana, cocaine and other drugs Sept. 11-23. That was an 86 percent decline from the same 13-day period last year.

The story was the same to a lesser degree at other crossings: a 73 percent drop in the border sector that covers Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas and a 53 percent decline for South Texas.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service reported fewer illegal immigrants trying to gain entry as well. A typical weekend at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in San Diego, the world's busiest border crossing, would result in 500 people turned back or detained. Last weekend, it was 168.

The Rev. Luis Kendzierski, a Catholic priest who runs a shelter in Tijuana, Mexico, where men can stay up to two weeks while waiting to enter the United States, said would-be immigrants are waiting longer before risking the crossing.

"What I'm hearing is that nobody is making it through the checkpoints," Kendzierski said.

Within hours of the Sept. 11 attacks, Customs and INS inspectors were stopping and searching every vehicle and pedestrian that entered the United States from Mexico. Normally, agents question everyone but only conduct searches when they are suspicious.

They also added a metal detector at the pedestrian crossing in San Diego and authorized more overtime to increase the number of roving inspectors to move through the lines of people and cars with dogs trained to sniff out drugs.

These measures are in addition to an array of high-tech tools employed throughout the border, including X-ray-like devices that scan long-haul truck loads, digital license-plate readers and scopes designed to find contraband inside gas tanks.

Number of missing in WTC drops to 5,960

By Tom Hays
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Thursday that the official number of people missing at the World Trade Center had dropped to 5,960 after multiple lists of the victims were double-checked.

The number of missing reported to police had been 6,347 for several days. Giuliani said the revision was made after duplications were found on lists provided by some of the 63 countries that lost people in the trade center attack.

The mayor also said 4,620 names have been registered as missing at a city center for victims' relatives. The correct number — the one many fear will be the true death toll — is likely some-

where between the two, Giuliani said.

Authorities so far have confirmed 305 deaths since two hijacked jetliners brought down the twin 1,350-foot towers Sept. 11.

At ground zero, heavier equipment has been moved in to remove rubble from the 16-acre site. Crews have begun assembling a 420-foot crane that can handle up to 1,000 tons.

Since the attack, 128,050 tons of debris — only about 10 percent of what the Army Corps of Engineers estimates is there — have been removed and taken to a landfill on Staten Island for analysis.

More aggressive removal methods and equipment have not been used because of the search for bodies and survivors. Workers are also combing the

wreckage for evidence in the criminal investigation of the attack.

Jim Abadie, the site manager for crane owner Bovis Lend Lease, said the larger pieces of debris hauled out of the wreckage will be trucked to a nearby pier and transported by barge to Staten Island.

Abadie said he has been at the site since the beginning.

"It was chaos," he said. "Now it's controlled chaos."

As wreckage was pulled away and workers picked through the ruins looking for victims, authorities showed the site to small groups of relatives of those missing or confirmed killed.

At City Hall, Giuliani obtained the support of two of the three mayoral candidates for a plan that would allow

him to stay in office for three extra months to help the city recover from the attack.

Democrat Mark Green and Republican Michael Bloomberg agreed to go along with Giuliani's proposal, which would postpone the new mayor's inauguration until April. The mayor is supposed to leave office Dec. 31 under a city term limits law.

Across the rest of the city, some commuters faced their first day of mandatory carpooling. Noncommercial passenger vehicles with only the driver inside were turned back during the morning rush hour, causing some traffic delays. The restrictions were imposed as a way of clearing traffic jams in Manhattan caused by the attack and heightened security.

Giuliani obtains support for term extension

By Shannon McCaffrey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rudolph Giuliani obtained the support of two of the three mayoral candidates Thursday for a plan that would allow him to stay on at City Hall for an extra three months while he guides the city through the aftermath of World Trade Center attack.

Democrat Mark Green and Republican Michael Bloomberg agreed to go along with Giuliani's proposal, which would postpone the new mayor's inauguration until April.

Green "told the mayor that he would support legislation delaying the inauguration for up to three months, given the unprecedented World Trade Center catastrophe, the urgent need for a seamless transition and the importance of a united city," Green spokesman Joe DePlasco said.

Giuliani said at a news conference that he had met with Bloomberg and that the Republican agreed to it immediately. The Bloomberg campaign confirmed its

support for the deal.

Giuliani, a Republican, said he had yet to meet with the third candidate — Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, who will face Green in an Oct. 11 runoff for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Ferrer's campaign did not respond to calls seeking comment on the candidate's position.

Giuliani, who is supposed to leave office Dec. 31 because of term limits, said Wednesday he was discussing a plan with candidates vying for his job that would "unify the city" and provide him some role in New York's recovery from the World Trade Center attack.

Giuliani has been acclaimed for his leadership since the Sept. 11 attack and has been urged by some New Yorkers to stay on to help guide the city through the crisis.

Various ideas have been floated about a Giuliani role. They include a three-month extension of his term, overturning city term limits to allow him to seek a full third term giving

him some kind of position in charge of recovery operations.

Giuliani made his strongest comments about his intentions in an interview broadcast Wednesday night on CBS' "60 Minutes II." He said he was open to the idea of staying past the end of his term if New Yorkers wanted him to stay.

"I want to do something that unifies the city because I love this city," the mayor said.

Earlier in the day, Giuliani called Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver to seek the powerful Democrat's support on legislation that would extend his term.

Only the state Legislature or the Democratic-led City Council can overturn term limits. While there has been support in the GOP-led state Senate, the Democratic-controlled Assembly has given it a cool reception.

She said Silver told Giuliani in their phone call Wednesday that he would bring it up with Assembly members. No date was set for such a discussion.

Jackson may meet with Taliban leaders

By Jennifer Loven
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Jesse Jackson would likely solve nothing by visiting Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia because the United States has nothing to negotiate.

"He is free to travel," Powell said Thursday. "I don't know what purpose would be served right now, since the position of the United States and the international community is quite clear."

Jackson is considering whether to lead a "peace delegation" to Taliban officials.

The Bush administration has demanded the Taliban hand over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. The Taliban, believed to be harboring bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network, have refused to give him up.

The civil rights activist, minister and former presidential candidate

said Thursday he is reluctant to make the trip.

But Jackson, speaking to reporters outside a northern Virginia high school, said he feels obligated to try to free two American humanitarian workers, jailed by the Taliban along with six other foreign relief workers on charges of preaching Christianity.

Jackson said he received a telegrammed invitation Wednesday from a Taliban spokesman to come to neighboring Pakistan to resolve the situation "in a way that preserves the dignity and integrity of all sides."

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan reportedly said it was Jackson who first broached the idea, not the militia. The Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency close to the Taliban, quoted Abdul Salam Zaeef as saying that Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar "has accepted his offer to mediate."

"It is not important how the contact was made, but that the contact

was made," Jackson told CNN.

Jackson discussed the matter with Powell in two phone calls and also spoke with Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

Several Bush administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House would urge Jackson not to make the trip. They worry it would be viewed as a U.S. attempt to negotiate with the Taliban and could fracture the growing but fragile international coalition against terrorism.

Jackson said the White House has not attempted to discourage him but that they could not stop him if he decides to go.

"Whatever role we can play as civilians, through the power of the people, to get those eight Christians released, we ought to do that," he said.

Jackson previously negotiated the freedom of American hostages in Syria, Cuba and Yugoslavia.

La Llorona
By Kathleen Anderson Milne

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Horoscopes

♈ **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Confer with others who share your goals. It's a great day for conversations. Once you figure out exactly what you want to accomplish, getting there will be easy. The hard part is keeping everyone else on track.

♉ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Face whatever has you intimidated, whatever it is that you don't want to do. Odds are good this is the demon who's guarding the door to the treasure - the treasure with your name on it.

♊ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - How's your French? Your Spanish? Your Japanese? Now is the perfect time to learn a new language. Knowing other languages leads to adventure, and possibly soon.

♋ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - If you can buy widgets cheap at Point A and sell them for a lot at Point B, you can earn enough to get tickets for yourself and your sweetie to Point C this weekend. It's worth a try, but don't leave anything to chance. Get everything in writing.

♌ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Let somebody else do the talking. Not only will you learn a lot, but it could be quite entertaining. Your resident expert would love to expound. Offer encouragement.

♍ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Thank heavens it's Friday! Your fingers are worked down almost to the bone. You'll have enough energy left to get through another busy day, but barely enough. Can you take extra hours for extra money? You can sleep tomorrow or the next day.

♎ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - There may be several suitors vying for your attention. Maybe you should throw a party and invite them all. Since they're all intellectuals, the conversation should be outstanding.

♏ **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - You should have everything in almost perfect order by now. There are just a few more details to work out. Blast through them so that you can entertain over the weekend. Not a big crowd this time. An intimate and significant interlude.

♐ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Send out packages, confer with associates and ask for favors. Even somebody who turned you down before could comply. You're charming, true, but it's not just that. Conditions are now in your favor. Don't wait. Tomorrow will be much different.

♑ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - There's plenty of work involved, but you could be the boss. That's a natural talent of yours, so it wouldn't be bad. You get bored when your life is too easy. A challenge you take on now will make or save you a bundle.

♒ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You're looking so good, you're liable to get away with just about anything. You might even talk your sweetheart into financing a weekend trip, or at least a night on the town. Then, see what else you can talk him or her into.

♓ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - You're very good at sorting money right now, both yours and other people's. You're learning a lot in the process, too. Keep most of what you discover to yourself, and keep most of what you earn in the bank.

Purple Poll **Q:** Do you think all residence halls should have a 24-hour visitation policy?

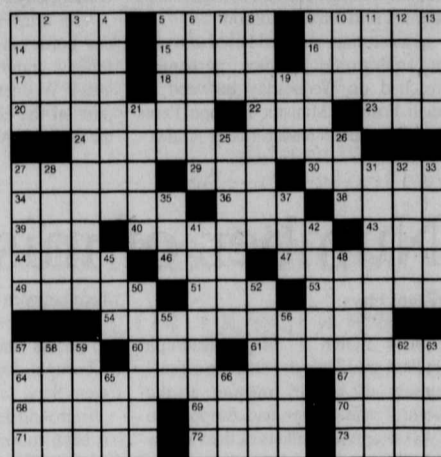


A: Yes 72 No 28

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Tender
 5 Love god
 9 Frame for a false rap
 14 Uniform
 15 Lion's locks
 16 Armistice
 17 Spellbound
 18 No longer functioning
 20 Corsage provider
 22 Ripen
 23 Nincompoop
 24 Eye or ear
 27 Of birds
 29 Illuminated
 30 Sousa specialty
 34 Resentful
 36 Allow to
 38 Co-star of "Pretty Woman"
 39 In the past
 40 Cause of hay fever
 43 ___ for the course
 44 Golf warning cry
 46 Three in Italia
 47 Hold the fort
 49 Secret rendezvous
 51 They: Fr.
 53 French mothers
 54 Big wheel's watercraft?
 57 ___ Clemente
 60 Oriole Ripken
 61 Guardianship
 64 Big Ben site
 67 Put on the payroll
 68 Commonplace
 69 Country humor
 70 ___ Brockovich
 71 ___ Carlo
 72 Berry and Kesey
 73 Exercise courts, casually

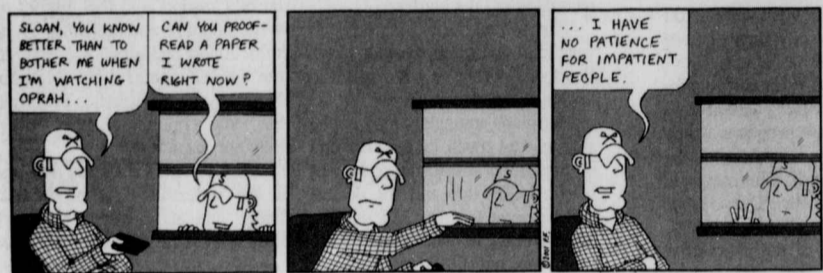


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Yesterday's Solutions

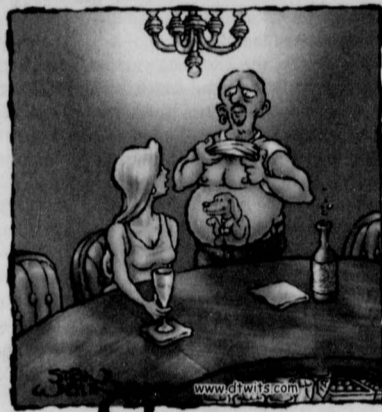
1 LITHE 2 ODE 3 HO 4 HEE 5 SEE 6 UN 7 V 8 V 9 C 10 EE 11 EE 12 EE 13 EE 14 V 15 V 16 V 17 V 18 V 19 V 20 V 21 V 22 V 23 V 24 V 25 V 26 V 27 V 28 V 29 V 30 V 31 V 32 V 33 V 34 V 35 V 36 V 37 V 38 V 39 V 40 V 41 V 42 V 43 V 44 V 45 V 46 V 47 V 48 V 49 V 50 V 51 V 52 V 53 V 54 V 55 V 56 V 57 V 58 V 59 V 60 V 61 V 62 V 63 V 64 V 65 V 66 V 67 V 68 V 69 V 70 V 71 V 72 V 73 V

Best of Lex



Phil Flickenger

Dithered Twits Stan Waling



"No, I do NOT wish to see his tail wag."

Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

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The Gong Farmer



Randy Regier

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Wednesday, October 3 • 8 p.m.
 Ed Landreth Auditorium

(located at S. University Drive and W. Canteay Street, on the TCU campus)

Presented by the TCU Fogelson Honors Forum

This lecture is free and open to the public. For information, call

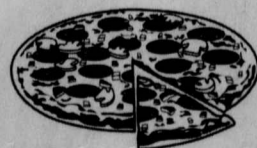
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf finishes 19th in Fall Preview

The women's golf team finished in a tie for 19th in the 24-team field of the NCAA Women's Golf Fall Preview with a total score of 618.

After rain shortened the Fall Preview in Auburn, Wash., the event was canceled and the scores after 36 holes were used for the final scores.

Auburn won the team title with a score of 591. TCU's highest individual finisher was Shannon Barr, who finished 23rd after shooting six-over with a score of 150.

The women's golf team's next tournament is Oct. 1 and 2 at the Big 12 Invitational in Stillwater, Okla.

Volley Frogs continue road trip in Louisville

The Volley Frogs continue their four-game road swing today against conference foe Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Louisville (7-1, 2-0 Conference USA) is currently ranked No. 25 in the nation in the AVCA/USA Today poll and is in first place in Conference USA.

The Volley Frogs' first road game ended in a loss against Saint Louis, 3-1. The road trip continues Saturday against Cincinnati and, after a three-day rest, concludes on Tuesday against Southern Methodist.

The Volley Frogs' next home game is Friday against Memphis.

Seattle's McLemore threatened at game

ARLINGTON — Police are investigating a threat allegedly made to Seattle Mariners player Mark McLemore during Tuesday night's game at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The Seattle infielder, who played center field that night, said several spectators in the center field bleachers shouted that they'd "blow up" his home in the Fort Worth suburb of Southlake.

McLemore, a former Texas Ranger second baseman, said he was troubled that the spectators knew his address. He alerted umpires during the eighth inning of Seattle's 13-to-2 win over the Rangers, and two spectators were removed from the Ballpark.

Ballpark security alerted Arlington police, who filed a terroristic threat report.

Arlington police Sgt. James Hawthorne said police planned to speak with McLemore about the incident and two fans who were involved, but no arrests had been made.

today in sports history

1892 — A football game was played in Mansfield, Pa. between Mansfield State Normal School and Wyoming Seminary. It was the first football game in the United States to be played at night.

1955 — The World Series was seen in all its colorful glory for the first time. The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game, 6-5.

1997 — Europe held off the U.S. golfers in the Ryder Cup, 14 1/2-13 1/2.

Getting to know

Tulane

Green Wave

Location: New Orleans, La.
Enrollment: 11,300
Founded: 1834

Colors: Olive green and sky blue
President: Scott Cowen

Sports: Baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and volleyball.

History: Tulane is a private university with 11 schools and colleges located in uptown New Orleans. The campus, located five miles from New Orleans' central business district, includes 79 buildings housing most of the schools and colleges.

to our readers

The Skiff sports staff wants to know how we are doing. We welcome your comments, suggestions, rants and raves. E-mail us at (skiffletters@tcu.edu) or drop by Moudy 2915. Selected letters will be printed on the sports page.

Men's soccer team loses to top-ranked Ponies

Two late goals by Southern Methodist secures Frogs' loss

By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

Associate head men's soccer coach Blake Amos said Wednesday his team had to play sound soccer if it expected to beat the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Southern Methodist.

Instead, the Frogs (2-4-1, 1-0 Conference USA) made one too many mistakes Thursday, and lost 3-1 to SMU (7-0-0).

"You can't expect to make those mistakes and win," Amos said.

The Frogs could not rebound after giving up two key goals in the 29th and 58th minutes.

The Mustangs came into Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium and started off the contest with a goal in the fifth minute from midfielder Mohamed Fahim to put the Mustangs up 1-0.

Sophomore forward Nick Browne answered with his third goal of the season two minutes later, evening the matches 1-1.

"It was a critical goal for us to score," Amos said.

Not only did Browne put a goal on the board, but he posted the first goal SMU had allowed in three matches.

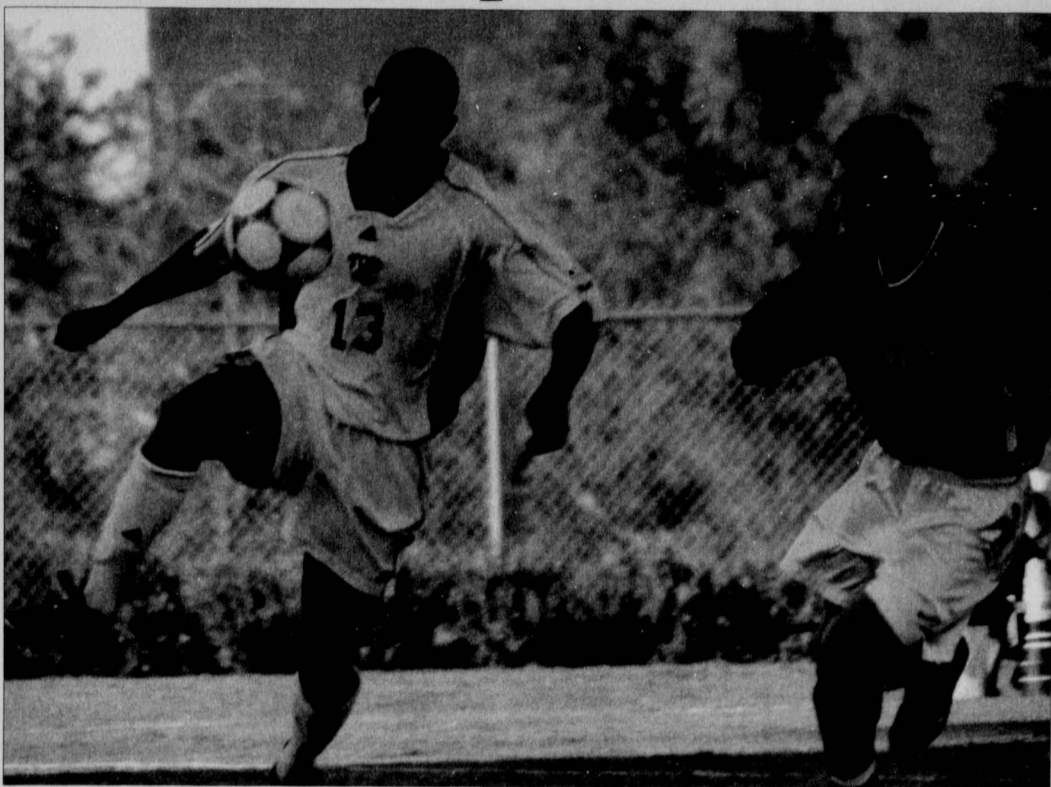
"The goal was a huge boost for us," senior defenseman Davis Bland said. "The goal kept us in the (match)."

Midway through the first half, SMU midfielder Bret Corbin caught a cross from midfielder Asher Hamilton and put a header over the arms of junior goalkeeper Mike Lahoud to giving SMU a lead going into the half.

"We needed to be able to put them on the other side of the scoreboard," Amos said. "We would have put them down in an unfamiliar situation."

The Frogs played a good offensive half by outshooting SMU 10 to 9 and only allowing two goals.

The second half



Junior midfielder Carrington Brown cradles the ball into his possession, while SMU midfielder/defender Asher Hamilton closes in. The Frogs play Saint Louis 7 p.m. Saturday at Hermann Stadium in Saint Louis, Mo.

started off with a goal by SMU's defenseman Kevin Friedland, who scored with a poorly played ball by TCU in front of their own goal.

"Going down two goals hurt," senior midfielder Nick Baker said. "We had to keep our heads up and go right back at them, or else they would put us away."

In the 67th minute, TCU had a chance to score when Bland had an opportunity to score on a penalty kick, but it was redirected off the post by SMU goalkeeper Byron Foss.

Although SMU came out on top 3-1, the Frogs played almost even on the offensive end with 17 shots, while SMU had 18.

Although Thursday's game against SMU was important, players viewed the next game against No. 4 Saint Louis (5-0-0 Conference USA 1-0), 7 p.m. Saturday at Hermann Stadium, to be more important.

"If we can steal a win from Saint Louis, we will be in the driver's seat looking to get into the playoffs," Amos said. "We have proved that we can play anyone."



Senior midfielder Nick Baker battles a Southern Methodist defender for the ball.

A-Rod not likely to win MVP as Ranger

By Stephen Hawkins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Alex Rodriguez won't be the AL MVP, even though the Texas shortstop has put up the kind of numbers worthy of the award.

The Rangers have spent the entire season in last place, thus eliminating Rodriguez from realistic consideration of the being the league's MVP.

Rodriguez leads the AL with 49 homers — breaking Hall of Famer Ernie Banks' 43-year record for homers by a shortstop — and ranks third with 130 RBIs, just two short of his career high and trailing only Juan Gonzalez (140) and Bret Boone (135). His .322 average is seventh in the league.

"That's what I expected from him. That's the kind of player he's been in baseball," said teammate Rafael Palmeiro, who has 45 homers this season. "I didn't expect anything less than what he's done. He's gone out and played everyday and been productive. He's all that's been advertised."

While the Rangers had hopes of being better as a team when they signed Rodriguez to a record \$252 million, 10-year contract last December, the 26-year-old shortstop hasn't disappointed.

Rodriguez is the only Rangers

player to start all 153 games, all but one of them at shortstop and the other as designated hitter. He was an All-Star again, has his fourth straight 40-homer season and is just seven hits shy of another 200-hit season.

With those numbers, it's easy to ignore the career-high 124 strikeouts and 17 errors — nine of which came in the first 52 games.

"He's having the best season of any shortstop in the history of the game," said Rangers manager Jerry Narron. "I don't think there's any player that's done more for his team."

The team with the most expensive player in baseball went into a rebuilding mode. A commitment was made to give younger players, like rookie second baseman Michael Young and several pitchers, extended opportunities.

Rodriguez never complained publicly.

Instead, he continued being productive on the field. And he made himself more available to younger players that could be his teammates for years to come.

And A-Rod keeps saying the right things.

"We're going to win here, I'm extremely confident of that," Rodriguez said. "We have an incredible core, we have a great manager at the helm. We're going to win, it's just a matter of time."



Members of the Florida State offensive line, including Brett Williams and Milford Brown, show signs of a hard game as No. 6 Florida St. loses to North Carolina 41-9, Saturday September 22, 2001 in Capel Hill, North Carolina.

Women's soccer guns for fast start

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

The women's soccer team enters today's match ready to go off to a quick start in a Conference USA match against an unfamiliar foe.

"We start games slow," head coach Dave Rubinson said. "It is just part of the personality of this team. We talk about taking the game, we just need to do it."

The Frogs (3-4, 1-1 Conference USA) will get that chance against Marquette (6-1, 2-0 C-USA) 3 p.m. today at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. TCU will play DePaul (5-2, 0-1 C-USA) 1 p.m. Sunday.

Rubinson said he does not know much about either opposing team

yet. The Frogs have played Marquette once, but have never played DePaul.

The Frogs will be without freshman forward Laura Greenberg, who suffered a concussion in her two-goal performance Sunday against Saint Louis. Other players on the team are suffering from minor injuries like sore hamstrings and shin splints.

"At this point in the season, everyone hurts a little," Rubinson said. "We're lucky we have good depth and can rotate players around."

The Frogs defeated their first C-USA opponent, Saint Louis, 3-2 on Sunday in double overtime. Saint Louis is ranked No. 6 in conference

play, just above TCU as No. 7.

"I really hope we have enough confidence," Greenberg said. "It's very important to show our strength, especially in a new conference."

—Dave Rubinson, women's soccer head coach

Colleen Casey
c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

College football back in full swing

By Richard Rosenblatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coaching Bowdens are coming off losses, Joe Paterno is desperate for a win and Fresno State is rooting for Oregon State to beat UCLA.

College football is back in full swing this weekend, with all Top 25 teams in action and six games with both schools ranked in the AP poll.

Stadium security remains tight in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but winning games becomes important again — beginning with Clemson at No. 9 Georgia Tech and Wake Forest at No. 18 Florida State.

Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles (2-1, 1-1 ACC) try to regroup against Wake Forest (2-1, 0-1) after a 41-9 loss at North Carolina. It was Florida State's worst regular-season defeat since Auburn won 59-27 in 1985.

"You just hope we can recover from it," Bowden said. "It will be interesting to see how we respond."

Bowden's son, Tommy, hopes Clemson (2-1, 0-1 ACC) is up to the task when it visits Georgia Tech (3-0, 0-0). The Tigers were upset by Virginia 26-24 last week.

"It's a game we have to win if we want to win the conference," he said. "You won't do it with two losses. In that regard, it's a must win."

Paterno, in his 36th year as coach at Penn State, is becoming frustrated with his team's inability to win. The Nittany Lions (0-2, 0-1 Big Ten) are at improving Iowa (2-0, 0-0).

Paterno Paterno still needs one win to equal Bear Bryant's major college record of 323. "I'm angry," he said. "I don't like to lose."

The way his team has played, the prospect of two wins isn't promising. After the Hawkeys, who average 47.5 points per game, Penn State's next five games are against Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Southern Mississippi and Illinois.

And then there's No. 10 Fresno State (4-0, 1-0 WAC), which seems less worried about beating Louisiana Tech (1-1, 1-0) and more concerned about 19th-ranked Oregon State (1-1) beating 12th-ranked UCLA (3-0) in a

Pac-10 game.

The Bulldogs figure it this way: Any time a team they have beaten wins, it boosts their chances of finishing high enough in the final BCS standings to earn a bid to a Bowl Championship Series game — the Rose, Orange, Fiesta or Sugar bowls.

"If Oregon State puts it on UCLA, then that can help," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said. "If we win 13 in a row and our quarterback (David Carr) continues on a pace he's on, there's no question we should be in a BCS game."

Fresno State beat Oregon State 44-24 on Sept. 2.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 21 Mississippi State at No. 2 Florida, No. 11 Kansas State at No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 4 Nebraska at Missouri, Texas Tech at No. 5 Texas, No. 6 Oregon at Utah State, No. 14 LSU at No. 7 Tennessee, Central Florida at No. 8 Virginia Tech, No. 13 Washington at California, Alabama at No. 15 South Carolina, No. 23 Michigan State at No. 16 Northwestern, No. 22 Illinois at No. 17 Michigan, No. 20 BYU at UNLV, No. 24 Purdue at Minnesota, and Northern Illinois at No. 25 Toledo.

No. 1 Miami played Pittsburgh on Thursday night.

At Tallahassee, Fla., the Seminoles send out freshman quarterback Chris Rix again with hopes he can generate a bunch of touchdowns. The running game was shut down by North Carolina, so expect Bowden to open up the offense.

TCU FOOTBALL GAME CENTRAL

Everything you wanted to know about this weekend's game, plus more.

Page 10

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Friday, September 28, 2001

TCU at Houston • 7:05 p.m. • John O'Quinn Field at Robertson Stadium • TV: KSTR/Ch. 49 • Radio: KTCU 88.7 FM



The Edge

How the two teams match up:

PASSING OFFENSE

TCU

Junior quarterback Casey Printers had his best game of the season last week, completing 18 passes on 32 attempts, both career highs. Printers had three touchdowns and 263 yards passing, but the Frogs still fell short. The Frogs could have a big day against a soft Houston defense.

HOUSTON

Houston quarterback Kelly Robertson is averaging 278 passing yards a game, the second highest total in Conference USA. Robertson has two big receivers in Orlando Inglesias, 6' 3", and Brian Robinson, 6' 4". The Frogs' smaller cornerbacks could be in for a long day.

► **EDGE:** Houston

RUSHING OFFENSE

TCU

The Frogs need to improve upon last week's low rushing total of 77 yards. TCU is still a run first team and needs a good game from the offensive line and needs to establish the option game early.

HOUSTON

The Cougars are not going to beat you on the ground. Houston, averaging 37.5 yards a game, will struggle to run the ball against the likes of linebackers LaMarcus McDonald and Chad Bayer.

► **EDGE:** TCU

PASSING DEFENSE

TCU

The Frogs secondary was lit up last week for 340 yards by a Division I-AA team. In order to keep history from repeating itself, the Frogs need to pressure Robertson and keep Houston's big receivers covered.

HOUSTON

The Cougars are not known for their defensive prowess. That much can be observed by one simple statistic: team are scoring 37 points a game.

► **EDGE:** Even

RUSHING DEFENSE

TCU

Teams have not had much success running against the Frogs. The Frogs are only allowing 2.7 yards a carry. Safeties Kenneth Hilliard and Marvin Godbolt deserve a lot of credit for this. They should have no problem containing a pathetic Houston running game.

HOUSTON

The Cougars are allowing 273.5 rushing yards a game. Sometimes numbers explain it all.

► **EDGE:** TCU

SPECIAL TEAMS

TCU

The Frogs must avoid the mistakes they made last week. Blocked field goals and punts could lead to disaster against a Division I school.

HOUSTON

The Cougars have only attempted one field goal this season and have been untested.

► **EDGE:** TCU

INTANGIBLES

TCU

The Frogs want to rebound from an embarrassing loss.

HOUSTON

Houston is starving for a win after dropping its first two games.

► **EDGE:** Even

Prediction: TCU 21, Houston 17

Humbler, wiser Frogs looking for first conference win

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

After suffering a 27-24 overtime loss against Division I-AA Northwestern State (La.) Saturday, junior quarterback Casey Printers said the team is entering tomorrow's game with its eyes wide open.

"It woke us up," Printers said. "Losing gave us the opportunity to see we aren't as good as we thought. We have to go back to work on the little things."

The Frogs will play its first-ever Conference USA game Saturday against Houston at the John O'Quinn Field at Robertson Stadium.

The last time the two teams faced off was in 1995 when they were both members of the now-defunct Southwest Conference. The Frogs won that game at home, 31-21.

The Cougars (0-2), who are also playing their first conference game of the season, are coming off a 53-26 home loss Sept. 22 against Texas. Despite the loss, Houston quarterback Kelly Robertson threw for 364 yards.

Even though Houston has not managed a win this season, it is still averaging 278 passing yards a game. TCU, who has played two more games than Houston this season, is averaging just 151 passing yards a game. But the Cougars are averaging just 37.5 rushing yards a game compared to TCU's 102.5 rushing yards a game.

Regardless what the numbers say, Printers said the game will be a challenge.

"We're going into it knowing it will be a physical war," Printers said. "(The Cougars) were real physical against Texas last week. This is going to be a Texas rivalry. We are going to be psyched."

Junior cornerback Jason Goss said he is finally ready to begin conference play.

"We've waited for it so long," Goss said. "We weren't too focused last week, but the key this week is to stay focused for four quarters. It's time to play against some real teams that throw the ball a lot."

The last time the Frogs did that it was not pretty.

In the Frogs' loss against the Demons, the TCU defense surrendered 447 offensive yards. This marked the most yards allowed by TCU since Nov. 14, 1998.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the team will have to play a more physical game against Houston.

"We got to make plays," Patterson said. "We are in the same package we have been playing for a long time. The biggest thing that happened the other night is it came down to making the tackle. We had four or five times where the ball was up in the air, and it was us or them, and they came down with it."

Despite the outcome, Patterson said the loss might have done the Frogs a favor.

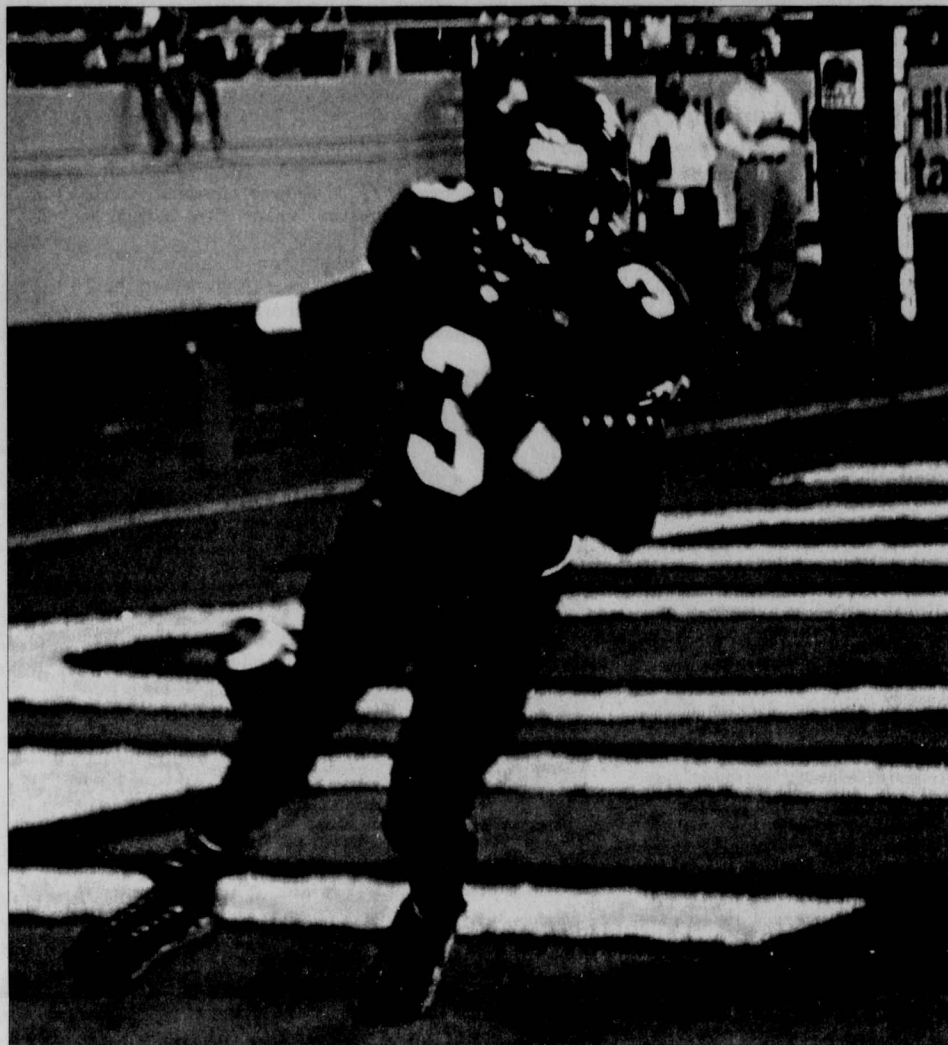
"When you have a loss like that it helps you regroup because you have a lot more attention to detail because you don't want it to happen again," Patterson said. "Most of the time you learn more from losses — especially that kind of loss — than you do from wins. We learned probably even more than the loss against Nebraska because we came out with people telling us we played good."

But senior left guard Victor Payne said there is more on the line than just the team's first conference win Saturday.

"Our pride is on the line," Payne said. "Anytime your pride is subjected to that kind of abuse, you have to resort to get it back."

Kelly Morris

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David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar celebrates after scoring one of his two touchdowns Saturday against Northwestern State (La.). It wasn't enough, as the Frogs lost to the Demons 27-24. The Frogs travel to Houston tomorrow to play their first Conference USA game of the season.

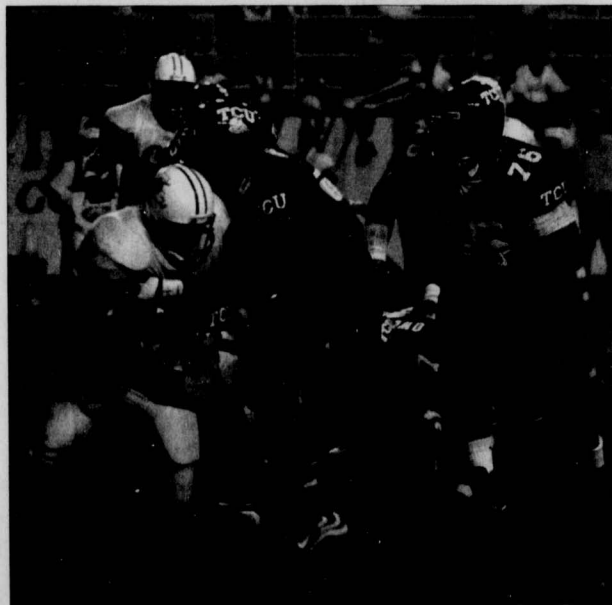
Three keys to victory

1 Run the ball Houston is allowing 273.5 rushing yards a game against them. Because of that statistic, this is the perfect time for TCU to get its running game back on track. The Frogs are coming off a loss where they only ran the ball 77 yards, but for the season, they are averaging 102.5 rushing yards a game.

Statistically speaking the Frogs need to prove they can run the ball against a team they are supposed to. By running the ball, the Frogs can set up the passing attack with the playaction pass. It will also help the Frogs win the time of possession battle.

2 Stop the pass The Cougars might be coming off a 53-26 loss against Texas, but in that game they did not have any problems passing the ball. Houston quarterback Kelly Robertson threw for 364 yards. The Frogs, on the other hand, clearly had problems stopping the pass when they played against Division I-AA Northwestern State (La.). The defense, which had only allowed nearly 196 yards a contest coming into the game against the Demons, surrendered 447 offensive yards in the game. TCU must sacrifice some of its blitzing and drop back more defenders to stop the dangerous Cougars' passing attack.

3 No mistakes TCU had just four penalties for 40 yards against Southern Methodist, but when it played the Demons two weeks later, it was a different story. In the game, the Frogs had 15 penalties for 114 yards. Keeping penalties to a minimum is a must, but TCU must also play mistake-free on special teams. The Frogs had a snap go over the head of junior punter Joey Biasatti against North Texas, while allowing both a field goal and a punt to be blocked during its home opener against the Demons. TCU needs to avoid these type of mistakes if they want to capture its first ever Conference USA win.



David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

The TCU defense hopes to improve upon last week's outing, in which the unit allowed 447 total yards offense.

Who to watch

Kelly Robertson, QB vs. Chad McCarty, DE

matchup: Junior quarterback Kelly Robertson is a former junior college baseball player. After a four year absence from football, Robertson transferred to Houston in 2000 and won the starting quarterback job this spring. Senior defensive end Chad McCarty is a second year starter. He is the Frogs' most experienced defensive neman.

stats: Robertson is second in Conference USA in passing averaging 278 a game. He is 126.5 passing efficiency, rating 52.5 percent of his passes for five touchdowns and two interceptions. McCarty has 15 sacks and .5 sacks. Last season, McCarty had 31 tackles and three

Effect on the game:

Nothing can be more disruptive to the passing game than pressuring the quarterback. If McCarty and the TCU pass rush can get in Robertson's face, then the likelihood of incompletions and interceptions increases. If the Frogs do not pressure Robertson, it could be a long game.

Winner: McCarty. Robertson's passing totals aren't as impressive as they seem on paper when you consider how often Houston has had to play from behind. His 52.5 completion percentage is far from spectacular. The Frogs will rebound from a poor showing last week.

