

**Running wild**

Sophomore running back Corey Connally steps onto the field and runs a season-high 199 yards for the Frogs. See Sports, page 8.

**Back to work**

American Airlines is taking full advantage of federal assistance, but instead they should get back to business. See Opinion, page 3.

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

**Cameras installed to monitor food services**

By Aaron Chimbel  
STAFF REPORTER

Dining services managers monitored employees for the first time Monday by using video cameras installed in some Sodexo food service locations across campus, Sodexo General Manager Rick Flores said Monday.

The first of 38 cameras was installed last month in The Main, Deco Deli, Frogbytes, Edens and in the kitchen area, he said. Installations in Pond Street Grill and Sub Connection will continue until mid-October. The cameras are not focused on watching students, he said.

Cameras have been placed behind serving areas, above cash registers, in kitchens, outside storage areas and at the service entrance. He said the addition of cameras is a proactive approach to prevent any problems from arising. "All of the cameras are in our area, not the students," Flores said.

Junior computer information science major Michelle Pope works at a restaurant and said the cameras should only be near the cash registers.

"I don't think that (the cameras in food areas) are really necessary," she said. "People are pretty trustworthy, what do they have to gain by doing

anything to the food?"

Food service worker Delphia Holste said the cameras do not bother her.

"I have nothing to hide," she said. Sodexo paid between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the cameras, Flores said. Meal prices will not be affected by the addition of the cameras since Sodexo must have any price changes approved by TCU, he said.

Flores said the cameras can help identify slow service areas. Knowing where the problems are will ease long lines, he said.

Junior advertising/public relations major Andy Halperin said he often

goes back to his on-campus apartment to eat lunch because of the long lines.

"I definitely think there is a problem with (long lines), especially at peak times like noon," he said.

Flores said adding the cameras has been a long-term project for Sodexo. Other Sodexo facilities use cameras in a similar fashion.

Sodexo provides food service at Howard University in Washington and has been using video cameras for three and a half years, said Steve Gibbs, Sodexo District Manager for the Washington area. He said the cameras

SEE CAMERAS, PAGE 4



Caleb Williams/Skiff Staff

The Main, Frogbytes, Deco Deli and Edens will use surveillance cameras to monitor their employees.

**Reagan nat'l airport to reopen**

By Ron Fournier  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush will authorize reopening Reagan National Airport outside Washington with new security measures, allowing a limited number of flights at the only commercial airport left dark since the Sept. 11 hijackings, administration officials said Monday.

Bush signed off on a new security package at a White House meeting Monday and will announce his plans as early as Tuesday, said several officials involved in the discussions. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Federal officials closed the airport — and briefly considered shutting it down for good — because flight paths bring planes close to the White House, the Capitol and the Pentagon. A plane hijacked from Virginia's Dulles International Airport farther out from the city crashed into the Pentagon three weeks ago, shortly after two other planes struck the World Trade Center in New York.

The officials said Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, located in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, could open in a matter of days or weeks under new security rules, which include limiting the number of incoming and outgoing flights and placing air marshals on all planes using the airport.

Virginia lawmakers have urged the White House to reopen the airport, which is a major source of jobs in the Washington area. Other members of Congress have pushed for reopening the airport, a favorite of lawmakers returning to their districts each weekend.

Each day, some 42,000 passengers use the airport, and 10,200 people work there. About 6,000 jobs are at closely connected businesses such as car rental companies, and local business groups estimate that another 70,000 tourism and hospitality jobs depend on the airport. Overall, the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority estimates that the airport pumps \$2.4 billion a year into the local economy.

Discussions have focused on adding extra security to prevent hijackers from taking control of planes either arriving or departing.

Other possible security improvements

SEE REAGAN, PAGE 4

**A HARD DAY'S WORK**



Amy Buresh/Skiff Staff

Kelly Sassaman, freshman psychology major, and Megan Eatmon, freshman political science major, paint at Eastside Ministries during TCU LEAPS, which 657 students attended Saturday. Sassaman said she was impressed at how many people came to LEAPS and enjoyed painting. "We painted and touched up what last years LEAPS had done then dug trenches to keep water from leaking into the building," she said. "It was really awesome to see how people came together."

**Pakistan president expects U.S. attack**

By Laura King  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — All but giving up on efforts to mediate the standoff over Osama bin Laden, Pakistan's president said Monday a U.S. military strike against Afghanistan appears likely, and the Taliban's days are probably numbered.

That blunt assessment by Gen. Pervez Musharraf came as the first relief convoy since the start of the crisis reached Afghanistan's hungry capital, Kabul, and Tal-

iban forces reported gains in the hit-and-run warfare being waged with opposition fighters across Afghanistan's mountainous north.

The Taliban were also bolstering their garrison in the Afghan capital. More than 6,500 fresh troops have arrived in recent days, according to Taliban officials in Kabul.

Pakistan has been in a quandary ever since the Sept. 11 terror attacks that tore through a wing of the Pentagon and toppled the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

It does not want to see its ally, the United States, do battle with the Taliban, the austere Islamic movement that rules next-door Afghanistan with a heavy hand but has brought a measure of stability to the war-battered country. Pakistan is only government in the world to recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate rulers.

After suspicion in the suicide hijackings focused on bin Laden, Pakistan agreed to lend its full support to the United States in the war on terror.

But it made repeated efforts to persuade the Taliban to take steps to stave off an American retaliatory strike — namely by surrendering bin Laden, their "guest" of the past five years. During that time, bin Laden made Afghanistan the field headquarters for a wide-ranging terror network known as al-Qaida, or "the base."

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Musharraf acknowledged Pakistan had nothing

SEE PAKISTAN, PAGE 5

**Results touted in terror war**

By Pete Yost  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush cited progress on many fronts Monday in the war against terrorism. Among the U.S. offensives is a package of covert aid to groups inside Afghanistan that oppose the terrorist-harboring Taliban militia, U.S. officials said.

"We're going to bring these people to justice," Bush said during an early afternoon visit to the headquarters of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Nearly three weeks after the terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Bush said it may take awhile to apprehend those responsible for the hijacking attacks.

But he said he was pleased with what has been accomplished. He cited hundreds of arrests here and overseas in the investigation, international cooperation and initial success in seizing assets of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization.

"The evildoers struck and when they did, they aroused a mighty land," Bush said at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We will not be cowed by a few," he said.

Bush said that in the week since he announced a move to freeze assets of bin Laden and 26 other individuals and organizations, some \$6 million has been blocked and 50 bank accounts frozen, 30 in this country and 20 overseas.

He also noted that some 29,000 American troops have been committed to the effort. "This is a different kind of war. It's hard to fight a guerrilla war with conventional forces, but our military is ready," Bush said.

As part of that effort, Bush approved assistance to groups within Afghanistan that oppose the ruling Taliban militia.

"The purpose of the mission is to eliminate those who harbor terrorists. ... We will work with a variety of people, all of whom have an interest in establishing an Afghanistan that is peaceful and does not practice terrorism," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

The effort is separate from a United Nations humanitarian program to help Afghans overcome hardships, and from a new U.S. plan to provide tens of millions of dollars to Afghan refugees who have fled to neighboring Pakistan.

Meanwhile, Pakistani president Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Monday he believes the Taliban's days are numbered.

SEE BUSH, PAGE 4



Caleb Williams/Skiff Staff

Tiffany Ameen, a freshman theater major, picks up her free copy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the Student Center Monday.

**University considers newspaper program**

By Erin LaMourie  
STAFF REPORTER

Free copies of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, USA Today and The New York Times will be available in Moncrief Hall, Foster Hall, Moudy Building, Bass Building and the Student Center until Oct. 28 as a part of a pilot program exploring readership habits of students and the possibility of TCU providing free newspapers permanently, said Dolan Stidom, Circulation Operations Director for the Star-Telegram.

During the four-week trial, the newspapers are provided at no cost to TCU, and if TCU does begin the program, they will only be charged for papers which are actually picked up, Stidom said.

Stidom said Monday about 1,000 copies of the Star-Telegram, 800 to 900 of USA To-

day and 500 to 600 copies of The New York Times were available.

The Star-Telegram will continue to provide newspapers for the 338 students who have subscriptions, but students may find it more convenient to take a paper from the racks around campus, Stidom said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the idea for the program came from TCU from USA Today.

"(USA Today) has a lot of research (indicating) that people are reading newspapers less and less," Mills said. "They started a project at Penn State University where students were given options for free newspapers every day and faculty had begun to use them in classes."

Mills said Penn State only had the newspapers available to students living in resi-

dence halls. He said he wants TCU to make the newspapers available to anyone on campus.

TCU students will no longer need to pay for individual subscriptions or use combinations to obtain their newspapers if the program is adopted by TCU, Stidom said.

Mills said if TCU participates in the program, it will not begin until the next school year because the budget will need to be decided.

The program will probably cost TCU about \$40,000 to \$45,000 for all three newspapers for the year and but it is undecided how TCU would fund the program, he said. "If we did this permanently there would be a charge for newspapers not to the student directly, but to TCU," Mills said.

In the third week of the trial offer, the

Star-Telegram's marketing department will survey students around campus about their opinions on the program and how often they have read a paper, Stidom said.

Mills said surveys can find out if people liked the program and if faculty saw any benefit from it, and then he would make a decision whether or not to make the program permanent.

"I am not as interested in percentage of readers (as the Star-Telegram is)," Mills said. "I am more interested in our students finding this a worthwhile addition to their education ... I am also interested in whether the faculty see it as asset to their teaching."

Kimberly Hopper, freshman speech communication major, said she is excited about the free newspapers because she reads The

SEE NEWSPAPER, PAGE 4

**Inside today**  
International news ..... 2  
Editorial ..... 3  
Etc. .... 6  
Sports ..... 7 & 8

**Former President Bill Clinton is back in the news. He cannot practice law in Arkansas and now is suspended from the U.S. Supreme Court.**  
See Page 5.

**Today in history**  
1967 — Thurgood Marshall, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, was sworn in as the first black justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

# 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.



■ **School of Education majors** applying for their Student Teaching experience in spring 2002 must turn in their applications before Wednesday. 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.

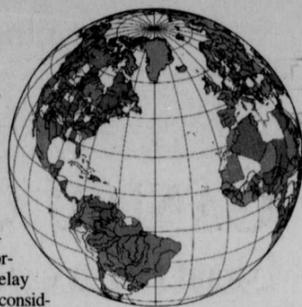
■ **Up 'til Dawn will be accepting team registrations and 99.5 the Wolf** will be giving away free goodies from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Frog Fountain. There are six members to a team and registration for Up 'til Dawn is due by Oct. 12. For more information, call (817) 926-2415.

■ **Delta Sigma Theta sorority Inc.** will present the third annual "Steps to Success" high school step show at 7 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Hall. Sorority members will be selling tickets to the competition for area high school step teams for \$4 from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center until Friday. For more information, call (817) 257-5869.

■ **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.

■ **The Office of International Education** will have an informational Study Abroad table at the Major/Minor Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Lounge.

# WORLD DIGEST



## Mideast truce talks continue despite continued violence

**JERUSALEM** — A car bomb exploded in a Jerusalem neighborhood on Monday, causing only minor injuries but leaving another crack in the latest Mideast cease-fire.

The truce has been marred by daily violence since it was formally declared last week, but Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and senior Palestinian officials Ahmed Qureia and Saeb Erekat met Monday in an attempt to keep it from unraveling. Both sides have blamed the other for the continuing unrest.

As part of the cease-fire agreement, the Israeli army pulled back tanks and eased military checkpoints around several West Bank towns, the military and Palestinians said.

The car bomb went off in a small parking lot in a residential neighborhood in southern Jerusalem around 9:15 a.m. Three bystanders were slightly hurt by glass shards, police said. The parking lot was across the road from a school, which was closed in preparation for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which began Monday evening.

The explosives, packed with nails and bullets, wrecked the car and damaged another three nearby, Jerusalem Police Chief Mickey Levy said. The car had been stolen a few months earlier, and its license plates changed, police said.

The militant Palestinian group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the blast.

In a statement received by Western news agencies in Damascus, the group reiterated its refusal to honor the cease-fire. "We stress that there are no red lines that restrict our holy war and any Zionist in any part of Palestine is a target for our heroic operations," the statement said.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Arye Mekeel said the bombing would not derail truce talks. "We hope that (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat will be able and ready to clamp down on these elements who are sending car bombs into Jerusalem," he said.

Palestinian West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub said the bombing was in neither side's interest. "I don't think that it could contribute anything to our resistance against Israeli aggression, or prevent it," he said.

Erekat, the Palestinian negotiator, said Arafat was making every effort, but that "at the end of the day he doesn't have a magic stick to change things on the ground the way he wants to change them."

Palestinian security officials have refused to arrest suspected Palestinian militants, a key demand by Israel. Joint meetings between security commanders on both sides resumed Monday following the cease-fire declaration last Wednesday.

The truce has been flayed by violent demonstrations and shootings that have left 18 Palestinians killed in less than a week. No Israelis have been killed, but the army said its troops have faced dozens of attacks by Palestinians.

## Former president of the Philippines begins corruption trial

**MANILA, Philippines** — Joseph Estrada's corruption trial got off to a contentious start Monday as the ousted president showed up against his will, without his legal team and clad in slippers.

The case against the former film star has been filled with legal wrangling, and Monday was no exception.

The 64-year-old Estrada rejected the lawyers who were appointed to represent him, claimed he can't get fair treatment and said he shouldn't have to attend the trial — the first of a Philippine leader.

Earlier, Estrada refused to enter a plea to the capital offense of plunder, and his lawyers are trying to get the law, which he once championed, thrown out. They could face contempt of court charges for failing to appear with their client. They said they had previous commitments.

The former president apologized to the Sandiganbayan anti-graft court for his casual attire — but while he wore slippers rather than shoes, he did not forget his trademark wristband with the presidential seal. Estrada said he had waived his right to be at the trial and had not planned to come.

Estrada claimed government ombudsman Aniano Desierto had threatened to have police carry him into the courtroom if he refused to attend, saying: "I call this judicial terrorism."

Desierto denied making the threat. Saying he cannot get a fair trial, Estrada had tried to get Justice Anacleto Badoy removed from the case for alleged bias. He said he only showed up to avoid confrontation.

After brief testimony by the first witness, the trial was postponed until Oct. 17. Estrada is to be arraigned Wednesday for allegedly using an illegal alias on bank accounts. He also faces a separate charge of perjury.

Estrada, detained in a military hospital while undergoing treatment for minor ailments, was joined in the courtroom by his co-defendants, son Jinggoy and attorney Edward Serapio.

When Estrada said he would refuse a court-appointed attorney, Badoy picked one of Serapio's two attorneys, Sabino Acut, to represent the ousted leader, too. The other attorney was told to represent Jinggoy.

Both lawyers argued vehemently against the decision — Acut repeatedly asking "Why me?" and saying they could face conflicts of interest if forced to represent two defendants. Badoy, hammering his gavel, said they would suffer unspecified consequences if they refuse.

Three public defenders were appointed to assist in the defense. Estrada objected.

"This involves my life, liberty and honor," he said. "I have the right to get counsel of my choice. It is very obvious there is a double standard of justice here. As far as I can see, I can't get a fair trial in this court."

The trial opened after the Supreme Court refused to order a delay while it considers the challenge to the plunder law.

About 1,500 police secured the Sandiganbayan in suburban Quezon City. Separate areas were set up outside for pro- and anti-Estrada protesters, but few showed up, evidence of how the once-hot issue has cooled.

Estrada said the charges were fabricated and he has been suffering from depression as a result.

On Jan. 20, Estrada became the second president ousted by this southeast Asian nation over alleged corruption and misrule. He is accused of amassing \$77.7 million in payoffs from illegal gambling operators and kickbacks from tobacco taxes and questionable government investments during 31 months in office.

## Democracy returns to Fiji as elected lawmakers are sworn in

**SUVA, Fiji** — Sixteen months after armed nationalists stormed Fiji's Parliament plunging this Pacific nation into turmoil, democracy finally returned to Fiji on Monday.

But even as 71 of Fiji's 72 new democratically elected lawmakers were sworn in amid tight security, there were signs that the country still faces months of political unrest.

The one missing lawmaker was George Speight, the coup leader who won a seat in elections last month despite being in jail awaiting trial on treason charges that carry the death penalty.

And Parliament, which is dominated by the nationalist Fijian United Party of Prime Minister Laisenia Qarase, then went on to elect as deputy parliamentary speaker an indigenous Fijian under investigation for his role in last year's coup.

Adding to the country's ongoing political instability, Qarase's coalition government is under legal threat with Fiji Labor Party leader Mahendra Chaudhry, who was deposed as prime minister in the May 2000 coup, claiming in court his party was illegally shut out of Qarase's Cabinet.

Under Fiji's constitution, which Qarase has pledged to change, any party winning more than 10 percent of seats in Parliament must be offered Cabinet posts. Labor won 27 seats.

Qarase refused to let Labor join his administration because he said the ethnic Indian dominated party does not support his hard-line nationalist agenda.

— From the Associated Press

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### Our views

## CANDID CAMERA

### Monitoring a cause for concern

Food Service workers in the Main, Deco Deli, Edens and Frogbytes have extra pairs of eyes watching them.

Last month, Sodexho began installing the first of 38 cameras around cash registers, food areas, kitchens and storage rooms. Rick Flores, Sodexho general manager, said the changes were made in order to monitor slow service areas and determine where problems exist.

Sodexho deserves some credit for making an effort to improve efficiency. There is enormous traffic in and out of food service locations at lunch and dinner time. Nothing is less appetizing than a winding line and a 10 minute wait for food.

But it does not take 38 cameras to detect long lines. It does not take that many cameras to look at the clock to see when those long lines occur. How does this justify the \$30,000 to \$50,000 that Sodexho is spending on the cameras?

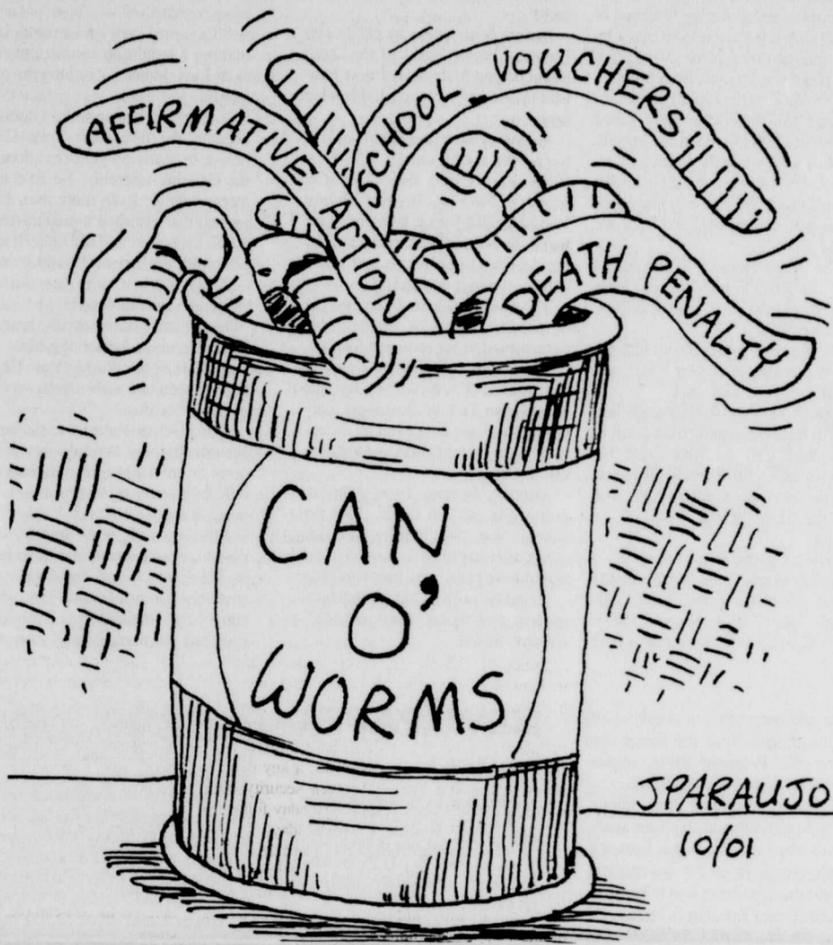
Sodexho makes money when students and faculty swipe their cards and purchase food. Indirectly, the money used to buy the cameras is due to business from the TCU community. Even though food prices will not be affected by the purchase of cameras, we still have a monetary stake amid the changes.

Flores said adding the cameras is a proactive approach to prevent theft and enhance feelings of safety. How safe and how scrutinized would you feel if a camera and our employer played "Big Brother" and tracked our every move? The addition of cameras is an enormous pressure on food service workers who already are already underappreciated.

Employees were not hired on the terms that cameras would monitor their every move. Cameras were not part of the equation when workers signed the dotted line on the application form. Even if they have nothing to hide, workers should be concerned about the possible invasion of privacy.

We live in an age where employers routinely spy on employee e-mail. Now, with the use of video cameras, workers have no place to hide.

## On the Supreme Court docket...



## Diversity must keep being forced

Last week, the fourth U.S. District Court of Appeals voted to end busing in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district in North Carolina. The policy marks a significant step in the integration of school districts nationwide.

**Commentary**  
**Megan Moyer**

Unfortunately, it is a step backward.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., district began busing inner-city kids to the predominantly white suburbs and white students to inner-city areas in 1969 in compliance with a court decision held up by the U.S. Supreme Court. It was the first major urban school district to do so.

This policy was reversed last week after a white parent brought suit over his daughter's kindergarten placement. The school district can no longer base school placement on race.

Busing did not serve the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district well. The presence of more white students did not enhance the poor conditions and resources in inner-city schools. Some white students were denied spots in magnet schools that were unfilled because they were being held for black students.

This does not mean, however, that the old system of neighborhood schools, where students are not exposed to many people outside their own racial group, will serve students either. Efforts should be made to remedy the program rather than scrapping it all together.

The court decision in Charlotte was being watched carefully because it affects more than 100,000 students.

There is no telling what the effects of the decision will have on other districts that bus students. It is only one indication of a growing trend of "resegregation" in the nation's public schools, according to a project at Harvard University titled, "Schools More Separate: Consequences of a Decade of Resegregation."

According to the study, most Americans think diversity is important to education — 41 percent said it was very important and 38 percent said it was fairly important. However, the study also found that, "In the decade between 1988 and 1998, most of the progress made toward increasing integration in the (South) during the previous two decades was lost."

Nationally, more than 70 percent of black students attend predominantly minority schools. Segregation is worse among whites. The average white student attends schools where the combined minority population is less than 20 percent.

It is confusing when most Americans say they support diversity in education, yet schools are still segregated. The issue is further confused by the fact the Harvard study indicated that less than 1 percent of parents of public school children oppose busing.

Whatever the reasons for increasing school segregation, it is a trend that needs to be reversed. If we cannot instill a knowledge and value of different races and cultures in children, we cannot expect them to grow into tolerant adults.

One look around campus shows that university students are practicing what can best be described as self-segregation or mutual avoidance. This situation may not be harmful. At the age of 20, it's difficult to change habits and perceptions. The most effective way to promote racial and cultural integration in all areas of society is to promote it among the young.

The Harvard study recommends devoting more study to effective education in integrated classrooms, local documentation of the importance and effects of integration and better funding and counseling for busing programs so situations like that in Charlotte can be avoided.

All of these are important and practical solutions. We have to pay attention to what is happening in public schools, or resegregation will continue along with diversity problems at the University and in all levels of society.

Megan Moyer is a columnist for the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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

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

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### Your views

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upon reading the Skiff on Thursday, I found the paper to be somewhat lacking, both in content and quality. I guess this could be my own cheers and jeers.

First jeer, your jeers section criticizing the picture on the cover of Frog Calls. As a member of the Orientation staff and being on the cover of Frog Calls, I found that comment about "public relations cheese" to simply be rude. To me, that picture really symbolizes my vision of TCU, and if you think that is "cheese," then I am sorry that the university I see and the wonderful people on that cover who stand for this university aren't up to your standards of representation. The picture is engaging, funny and above all real, because everyone on that cover gave up their summer to represent this University and be with new

students, a sacrifice that not many people are willing to do for their school, and that is admirable.

My second jeer comes from your front page article on The House of Student Representatives University Affairs meeting. I very much enjoyed the article, until realizing the continuation of the article on page four is, guess what? The same paragraphs copied from the front. Come on, if you can't fill enough space, don't hurt your reporters and SGA by doing stupid stuff like that.

All in all, I love the Skiff, but I think Thursday's paper could have been so much more substantive.

— Brad Thompson, sophomore radio-TV-film major, Programming Council Special Events Chair and Clark Hall representative for House of Student Representatives

## Airlines are still businesses

### Unnecessary changes made as a result of the terrorist attacks

Airlines scrambling to make it. "American Airlines to set up pay-cut program." "Major changes anticipated in wake of attacks on America."

The headlines scream of trouble within the airline industry, and the way each airline decides to handle the problems will affect whether you fly or drive home this Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, many are choosing the wrong direction.

Donald J. Carty, chairman of American Airlines, Inc., made the front pages recently by announcing that his airline company is lining up to slash operations by 20 percent, cutting at least 20,000 jobs in the process.

Twenty thousand jobs after a few days of no service and a few weeks of slowed business? Give me a break. The cuts are understandable, just don't blame them all on the attacks.

Airlines were already in peril from a slowing economy, fewer business travelers and higher fuel prices. Analysts were al-

ready predicting that industry would lose \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion this year ... its first year of financial loss since 1994.

The events of Sept. 11 may have hurt the industry, but blaming it all on this one event is a prime example of scapegoating.

This way it is understandable; it is noble and people feel sorry for the industry. Let the whining begin.

This is a business. You must make decisions, but don't try to make us feel sorry for you so we'll buy into your product. Just because your excuse now sounds noble doesn't mean you should use pity to improve business.

Southwest Airlines has the right idea. Last week it resumed print and broadcast ads, but with a new tone and feel.

"The tone and message is being delivered differently, but the message is still the same," said Susan Kirlie, the airline's senior director of marketing programs. "Our customers come first, and we're providing safe, affordable travel."

None of the other airlines have begun airing advertise-

ments again. Instead, they're cutting the services that draw in consumers.

American has plans to reduce on-board services. No more meals on any flights but long distance ones, less-profitable destinations dropped, fewer flights and more connecting flights.

So basically, an industry already showered with complaints about poor service just got worse.

Now that's gonna draw a crowd.

This was a huge tragedy, and America has mourned.

As the world picks up the pieces, marketing strategies must be cautious, but they must resume.

Here's the bottom line Mr. Carty: Americans will fly again, but they will still have a choice. Stop trying to pull on their heartstrings and start promoting your airline like a business.

Jonathan Sampson is a junior news-editorial major from Commerce. He can be contacted (j.m.sampson@student.tcu.edu).



Jonathan Sampson

This was a huge tragedy, and America has mourned. As the world picks up the pieces, marketing strategies must be cautious, but they must resume.

## Despite popularity, U.S. should not wage war on an idea

I have become extremely concerned with this silent war America has declared on terrorism. For some reason unbeknownst to me, Americans are lining up behind Bush, who is proposing we attack terrorism in general.

**Commentary**  
**Suzanne McKay**

No, you misunderstood me: terrorism — the practice of using violence or threats to intimidate or coerce. This is what we are launching an all-out war on: a practice. When I first heard the proposal, I

was all for it. But in retrospect, I realize World. He and all those in cahoots with him cannot die enough times to satisfy me. They should suffer an unthinkable punishment, and if it takes calling up reserves to get the job done, so be it.

But Americans are tooting their own horns as if we think we can extinguish terrorism throughout the world. I will advocate efforts to bring those responsible for our recent attacks to justice (if it can ever be done to our satisfaction), but I will not advocate sending thousands upon thousands of our military members halfway around the world

to fight an idea.

It is ludicrous. It is jumping in over our heads. It is unnecessary. And exactly how would we go about it anyway?

We locate the "training camps" of those we are already aware of, destroy them and the people who operate them, and then what? I mean no humor in saying this, but I can't help the idea I have got of American soldiers peering into windows to look for signs of terrorism in some obscure country.

What I am trying to convey is the broad approach the United States is taking to something that, aside from

that whole attempt to avoid World War III, should be cut and dry. It is really not that complicated.

NATO announced Wednesday it is "unflinching support" for our country's campaign against terrorism. When Bush spoke of the country's efforts in front of thousands of airline workers Thursday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, he had to pause in between cheers and roars of "USA."

His approval rating of 90 percent is phenomenal. In a Gallup poll released on Sept. 22, 59 percent of Americans favored Bush's "war on terrorism" worldwide as

opposed to a single attack in Afghanistan.

It appears that I am outnumbered. So, I will plead for the spontaneous sanity of our government. I will pray that our troops aren't sent on another Vietnam mission.

I'll hope that I'm wrong and our efforts to end terrorism are successful. I'll hope that the soldiers who die for our country don't do so in vain.

Suzanne McKay is columnist for the Daily Mississippian at the University of Mississippi. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

# BUSH

FROM PAGE 1

action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban," Musharraf told the British Broadcasting Corp.

In other developments Monday:

The administration made plans to announce later this week the re-opening of Washington's Reagan National Airport, the only airport still closed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks. A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it would reopen under vastly tightened security, including limits on flights and requiring armed air marshals on those flights.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani appealed to the world community to not give in to terrorism. "The United Nations must hold accountable any country that supports or condones terrorism or you will fail in your primary mission as peacekeepers," Giuliani told General Assembly representatives from more than 150 countries.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said America's armed forces are ready for the war on terrorism. He spoke at a ceremony honoring Army Gen. Henry Shelton, retiring as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Shelton cited "recent evil and barbaric attacks."

In his remarks to federal disaster workers, Bush noted that their agency was mainly set up to deal with natural disasters.

"Now, all of a sudden, some evil people came and they declared war on America. And your agency, and the good working people — true Americans — had to rise to the occasion. And rise you did," he said.

But, he said, the battle was a "campaign that must be fought on many fronts, and I'm proud to report that we're making progress on many fronts."



Chuck Kennedy (KRT)

President George W. Bush thanks employees of the Federal Emergency Management Agency for their response to terrorist attacks during his visit to agency headquarters Monday.

Bush also used his speech to announce the arrest over the weekend of a man suspected in the 1986 attack by four gunmen on a plane in Pakistan. The plane was en route from Bombay to New York. In the end, 21 people including two Americans were killed and nearly 200 injured in the assault.

Bush said while the individual arrested was not linked to the bin Laden organization, "He's an example of the wider war on terrorism and what we intend to do."

The White House also announced plans for Bush to travel to New York at midweek to visit schoolchildren, Fleischer said.

"It's been very difficult on children, and the president is very concerned about that," Fleischer said.

FEMA Director Joe Allbaugh said he will travel separately from Bush to New York City on Wednesday. He plans to visit a FEMA field office and address several problems with the cleanup effort at the World Trade Center.

"This is going to take months — it's going to take three to four months just to get to the ground level," Allbaugh told *The Associated Press*. "This is going to be better than a year

to resolve this debris problem at the sites."

Earlier, Bush spoke by phone with President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic and Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, Fleischer said.

As part of the repositioning of U.S. forces, the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk left its base near Tokyo on Monday. Navy spokesman Hidemi Nagao said the carrier was participating in the campaign against terrorists, but declined to elaborate and would not say where it was going.

The Kitty Hawk had steamed out of Yokosuka Sept. 21 on an undisclosed mission but returned Sunday.

White House chief of staff Andrew Card said on "Fox News Sunday" that the Taliban had to "turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all the operatives of the al-Qaida organization that he runs."

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that, "We believe there are others who may be in the country who would have plans" for more attacks.

"Frankly, as the United States responds, that threat may escalate," Ashcroft added.

# Cold hinders recovery work

By Sara Kugler  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rain and wind chill into the 30s on Monday numbed the hands of rescue workers picking through more than a million tons of rubble at the World Trade Center site in New York.

Across town, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called on the United Nations to remember its "primary mission as peace-keepers" and hold those who support terrorism accountable. The tedious work requires dexterity even in perfect weather, workers said, and the raw weather, the coldest since the Sept. 11 attacks, hampered the already-back-breaking task. More rain and wind were forecast.

"It's turned pretty miserable. It's making a tough job even tougher," said Luis Montero, a 38-year-old laborer.

In making his speech, Giuliani became the first New York City mayor in nearly 50 years to address the General Assembly. He told the representatives from more than 150 nations that terrorism threatens freedom, democracy and the underlying principles of the world body itself.

"This is not a time for further study or vague directives," he said. "The evidence of terrorism, brutality and inhumanity is lying beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center less than two miles from where we meet today."

"The United Nations must hold accountable any country that supports or condones terrorism or you will fail in your primary mission as peace-keepers," he said.

Morning rush hour traffic was moderate as commuters returning to Manhattan faced the same restrictions that were tested Thursday and Friday. Mandatory carpooling resumed at bridges and tunnels

heading into lower and midtown Manhattan from 6 a.m. to noon.

Trains and buses were crowded, but not unusually so, transit officials said.

Also Monday, the Borough of Manhattan Community College reopened for the first time since the terror attacks. It is four blocks away from the trade center and, while not substantially damaged, was taken over by up to 2,000 emergency workers who slept, ate and showered there.

"Everybody is being really, really positive," said college vice president G. Scott Anderson. "The students are really up. They are glad to be back at their school ... They are happy to be alive."

One student is believed lost. More may turn up missing as the college checks on the whereabouts of students enrolled on Sept. 11 who do not return to classes this week. Grief counselors were available to students and staff.

The latest police figures showed 5,219 victims missing at the trade center — down more than 400 as cross-checking eliminated duplications. Officials said 314 bodies had been recovered, with 255 identified.

Nearly three weeks after two hijacked jetliners slammed into the twin towers, Gov. George Pataki announced that the National Guard will supplement security at 19 airports around the state. Starting Friday, more than 300 armed Guardsmen will be stationed at the airports, though Pataki provided few specifics about their duties.

"It's like having a cop walking in front of your store while he's walking the beat," Pataki said. "It's reassuring and it's effective."

President Bush has urged that Guardsmen be stationed at airports

around the country to restore America's confidence in airport security.

"I'm satisfied that the president will lead us to victory over the terrorists militarily," Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist said Monday on NBC's "Today" show. "We want to win the war of the economy. It's time for families to conduct their lives in a normal way and get out and do things."

Sundquist was part of a group of governors who traveled to New York on American Airlines on Sunday to show support for air travel and tourism.

With him were the governors of Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi and Mayor Anthony Williams of Washington. They stayed overnight in Manhattan after eating dinner in the midtown Theater District and seeing "The Lion King."

The group visited with New York City firefighters but not the World Trade Center site, saying they wanted to focus attention on promoting tourism.

Later Monday, the governors flew to Washington, where they also planned to promote tourism by visiting the Smithsonian and shopping downtown.

Meanwhile, U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert visited the ruins on Sunday with Giuliani and again Monday with more than 100 fellow members of Congress. He said no one can tell if the \$20 billion-plus in federal money earmarked for New York is enough.

"We don't know if that's the iceberg or the tip of the iceberg," Hastert said Monday.

Hastert promised New Yorkers, "We will come back to New York again to see this town full of people and to see this town rise back from the ashes that we saw today."

# REAGAN

FROM PAGE 1

include increasing screening of passengers and luggage, securing the cockpits of all airplanes, devising unpredictable flight plans that take planes away from the White House and controlling the number of pilots allowed access to the airport. Customers flying to the airport could also face tighter security before boarding their flights.

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., emerged from a meeting with Bush adviser Karl Rove and White House chief of staff Andrew Card and other Virginia lawmakers to say that air marshals would be on all flights in and out of the airport.

In addition, rather than having all flights coming into the airport go along the Potomac River, routes would be scrambled, Davis said.

Efforts to require all planes taking off to head south and all planes arriving to come into the airport from the south, away from the government buildings, have been rejected as impractical, said Rep. James Moran, D-Va., whose district includes the airport. Administration officials confirmed that.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the security measures would apply to planes both taking off and landing at the airport.

"It's not just making Reagan Airport secure," Warner said. "It's the feeder airports."

# NEWSPAPER

FROM PAGE 1

New York Times for class research papers.

"I live over in Worth Hills and I usually buy one every day at lunch," she said. "I am not going to pay for the subscription though, so hopefully I will be able to get them for free."

Sidom said a potential problem of the program is it may create waste but newspapers which are not picked up will be recycled by the *Star-Telegram* the next day. Recycle bins were placed near each of the distribution racks to encourage students to recycle the newspapers they read, which may create a way for the university to earn additional money, he said.

Mills said he wanted to see how providing free newspapers to students will affect readership of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and funds for the Society of Professional Journalists, which earns funds from *Star-Telegram* subscriptions.

The point of this is to enhance, not to put any existing paper like the *Skiff* or organization like the Society of Professional Journalists at any kind of disadvantage."

Aaron Chimbel, senior broadcast journalism major and president of SPJ, said the chapter earned about \$2,100 from *Star-Telegram* subscriptions last year and this year over 70 percent of the subscription price, \$10 of the \$14, went to SPJ.

"We would need to find some other means of fundraiser," Chimbel said. "Without that money, we would not be able to operate as a chapter."

Erin LaMourie  
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# CAMERA

FROM PAGE 1

were added after a string of break-ins. "Since installing (the cameras) we have had reduced employee theft and a feeling of comfort and safety," Gibbs said.

There have been no theft problems at TCU, Flores said. Flores said the timing of adding the cameras is almost perfect in light of the attacks on New York and Washington.

"(The cameras) make sure the right people are in the building and give our employees a sense of comfort," Flores said. He said no problems of suspicious people at TCU. He said in addition to monitoring

service, the cameras will provide security to employees who leave late at night. He said the video will be recorded and can be reviewed if an employee gets injured.

Food service worker Eric Carroll said he does not like the cameras.

"It's hard to concentrate when you know someone is peeping down over your shoulder," he said. "There might as well be a person standing there."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said TCU approved Sodexho adding the cameras. He said it is common for businesses like Sodexho to install cameras.

Aaron Chimbel  
a.a.chimbel@student.tcu.edu



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# TCU soap opera could see the light of TV

By Kristin Campbell  
STAFF REPORTER

Students will have the opportunity to be cast members or producers of TCU's third soap opera, with the finished product potentially being televised nationally, said Richard Allen, an associate professor of radio-TV-film.

Burly Bear Network, a production company operated by Saturday Night Live Executive Producer Lorne Michaels, is working with TCU to create 10 episodes of an as-of-yet unnamed soap opera which will be filmed at TCU in spring 2002, Allen said. The soap has been tentatively scheduled to air after spring break 2002, he said.

Allen said Michael's interest in working with TCU was sparked after he and Lyle Jackson, a TCU alumna and Burly Bear coordinator overseeing the soap opera, viewed a copy of TCU's second student-

produced soap opera, "Studio 13." Students also produced TCU's first soap opera, "Close to Home," in spring 1995.

Allen said he received a verbal agreement from Michaels in September, but Burly Bear has not finalized anything and may ultimately decide not to produce the show.

"Like everything else in Hollywood, it's not a guarantee because the plug could get pulled," Allen said. "There are executives within Burly Bear that will have to approve it along the way."

Students in the soap opera writing class created characters and are now writing the first episode. Allen said the sets are already under construction. Though cost estimates are unavailable, Allen said he hopes the project will be funded in part by Burly Bear.

Katie Henderson, a senior radio-TV-film major, said some stu-

dents who worked on "Studio 13" will be involved in creating the current soap opera and their previous experience will prove helpful. Henderson said the class has set high standards, since the students know their work will go beyond the classroom.

"We're taking the soap opera seriously," Henderson said. "It could actually make it onto television. This homework is not something you do the night before it's due."

The soap opera writing class will produce a five-minute pilot by the end of this semester to "tease" the soap opera and generate interest, Simonides said.

If Burly Bear executives like what they see, there is a chance it could air on national cable station TBS, Allen said.

Kate Simonides, a senior radio-TV-film major and head writer in the soap opera writing class, said

she will work closely with Jackson, who will approve outlines submitted by the class.

Shannon Atkinson, a senior English and theatre performance major and student in the soap opera writing class, said they will listen to Jackson's suggestions but the students still have freedom in creating characters.

"The point is to give students the opportunity to work in a professional atmosphere," Atkinson said.

Allen said students in the spring on-camera acting class will be the cast members. Producers will come from the television production III course. Allen said students who wish to enroll in production three without having completed the required prerequisites must obtain the instructor's permission.

Kristin Campbell  
k.a.campbell@student.tcu.edu

## PAKISTAN

FROM PAGE 1

acknowledged Pakistan had nothing to show for its diplomatic campaign.

"We were interacting with them (the Taliban) so that moderation could take place and maybe this kind of action is averted," he said. "But it appears because of the stand that the Taliban have taken, that confrontation will take place."

The president said it now "appears that the United States will take action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban." Asked if the Taliban's days were numbered, he replied: "It appears so."

Pakistan said it would keep trying, even though it saw almost no chance of getting the Taliban to relent.

"Whatever dim hopes are left, possibilities exist," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Riaz Mohammed Khan. "We will remain engaged with the Taliban."

He said Pakistan had no knowledge about U.S. operational plans for any strike.

The Taliban, meanwhile, were trying to woo tribal leaders inside Afghanistan, in an apparent attempt to counter support for the country's exiled former king, Mohammad Zahir Shah. The 86-year-old ex-monarch has been living quietly in exile since 1973, and the Taliban have threatened to kill him if he returns.

On Monday, the former king and an alliance of opposition groups in northern Afghanistan agreed to convene an emergency council of tribal and military leaders as a first step toward forming a new system of government of Afghanistan. The Taliban, meanwhile, announced a power-sharing arrangement with tribes in three key southern provinces, according to the Islamabad-based Afghan Islamic Press.

The report quoted a Taliban spokesman, Rehmat A. Wahidiyar, as

saying tribal representatives would be given posts in provincial governments of Khost, Paktia and Paktika. Khost was the target of U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles during an unsuccessful attempt to destroy bin Laden training camps in 1998.

Across a swath of northern Afghanistan, fierce but scattered fighting persisted between the opposition alliance and Taliban troops. Taliban officials quoted by the Afghan Islamic Press said their troops had retaken the district of Qadis in north-eastern Bagdis province — whose capture the rebels had reported only a day earlier.

Russia said last week it would step up its support for the opposition, and larger-than-usual shipments of Russian military equipment have been arriving in recent days in Dushanbe, the capital of Afghanistan's northern neighbor Tajikistan.

Russia has been supplying the opposition for the past several years and also has 25,000 troops of its own stationed in Tajikistan to help guard the border with Afghanistan.

In Afghanistan's capital, Kabul, the first World Food Program convoy since the Sept. 11 attacks arrived Monday after a grueling journey over rough, rutted roads. The hungry were waiting.

WFP spokesman Michael Huggins told reporters the cargo of wheat was "distributed immediately among the people who needed it." With the harsh Afghan winter coming on within six weeks, more than 6 million people are expected to need U.N. food aid this winter, he said.

Help for what could become a flood of refugees was also moving into high gear. Yusuf Hassan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said work would begin Tuesday on the first camp for 10,000 new refugees, near the frontier city of Peshawar. Sites for other camps were being worked out with Pakistani officials, he said.

# Two men held without bond for helping terrorists

By Pete Yost  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal magistrate ordered two Virginia residents held without bond Monday pending hearings later this week on charges they helped some of the hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks obtain false identification documents.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Poretz ordered Luis Martinez-Flores, 28, of Falls Church, and Kenys Galicia, who works in Falls Church, detained following a brief hearing in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. Alexandria and Falls Church are both suburbs of Washington.

Preliminary hearings for the two were set for Wednesday.

According to an FBI statement unsealed Monday, Martinez-Flores was charged Friday with falsely certifying that Hani Hanjour and Khalid Almi-hdar lived at his Falls Church address. The certifications were on state registration forms needed by the two to obtain a Virginia ID card.

Galicia was accused by the FBI of assisting numerous people in obtaining false Virginia documents. The FBI said she admitted on Sept. 19 that she signed residency certification forms for two of the suspected hijackers, Abdulaziz Alomari and Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi.

Authorities say Alomari was one of the hijackers aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into

the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York. Alghamdi was aboard United Airlines Flight 175, which hit the south tower.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Morton said a confidential witness told authorities that Galicia on two occasions sold him 100 blank Virginia residency certification forms that she had notarized, charging him \$300 each time.

Martinez-Flores' name first appeared Sept. 19 on a list of hijack suspects the FBI sent to banks looking for financial transactions. He was listed along with the 19 men believed to have hijacked four jetliners that crashed on Sept. 11.

Salvadoran national police direc-

tor Mauricio Sandoval said last week that Martinez-Flores had helped the terrorists obtain false identification cards. Sandoval said Martinez-Flores may have moved around with the terrorists in New York, Boston or Florida.

But neither the FBI affidavit nor federal prosecutors made any mention of any such travels by Martinez-Flores.

In the affidavit, the FBI said Martinez-Flores was at a convenience store in northern Virginia on Aug. 1 looking for day labor work when Almi-hdar and Hanjour drove up in a van looking for someone to sign Virginia Department of Motor Vehicle forms for them.



Chuck Kennedy/KRT

Former President Bill Clinton, center, listens to speakers at a prayer service remembering the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on Friday, Sept. 14, 2001.

# Clinton suspended from U.S. Supreme Court

By Anne Gearan  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a rebuke of former President Clinton, suspending him from practicing law before the justices. Clinton was among 18 lawyers nationwide who received the same discipline.

The justices gave Clinton 40 days to say why he should not be permanently disbarred from practicing law before them. A Clinton lawyer said the former president would argue that high court disbarment would be inappropriate.

Clinton was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1977 but has never argued a case there. Most lawyers admitted never do, but the right to do so is considered an honor.

The court did not explain its action, but Supreme Court disbarment often follows disbarment in lower courts. The court acted after it was notified by the Arkansas Supreme Court that Clinton's Arkansas law license was suspended for five years and he paid a \$25,000 fine.

On a somber note in the courtroom Monday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist began the 2001-2002 term by asking fellow justices and others in the packed room to re-

member the hijacking victims and their families, including chief Bush administration appellate lawyer Theodore Olson, whose wife was killed in the plane that hit the Pentagon.

Olson removed his glasses and wiped his eyes several times as Rehnquist spoke.

In cases Monday, the court:

— Turned down an appeal that would have allowed the justices to address the volatile issue of racial profiling. The case involved hundreds of young black men in the upstate New York city of Oneonta who contend police used skin color as the sole reason to round them up for questioning in a burglary case.

— Rejected an appeal from convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, who sought a new trial based on the FBI's failure to give his lawyers thousands of documents from the bombing investigation.

— Declined to review a lower court's decision that rumors spread to hurt a company are not entitled to free-speech protection. The case grew from Procter & Gamble's allegation that rival Amway and Amway distributors spread a baseless story that P&G was linked to devil worship.

The justices had indicated earlier that they would hear important cases this year on school vouchers, affirmative action, the death penalty and child pornography.

In the Clinton case, the court followed its standard rules, which include suspending him from practice in the court and giving him a chance to say why he should not be disbarred.

Typically, the court issues a final disbarment order sometime after the 40 days elapse.

Clinton agreed to an Arkansas fine and suspension Jan. 19, the day before he left office, as part of an agreement with Independent Counsel Robert Ray to end the Monica Lewinsky investigation. Ray had taken over the prosecution from Kenneth Starr.

The agreement with Ray also satisfied the legal effort by the Arkansas Supreme Court Committee on Professional Conduct to disbar Clinton for giving misleading testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

"This suspension is simply a consequence of the voluntary settlement entered into last January with the Arkansas Bar," said Clinton lawyer David E. Kendall. "Pur-

suant to the Supreme Court's order, we will show cause why disbarment is not appropriate."

Clinton is a native of Arkansas and was governor there before he was elected president in 1992. He moved to New York after he left office but has not applied to practice law there.

Should Clinton apply, the Arkansas suspension would be honored, said Frank Ciervo, a spokesman for the New York State Bar Association.

Rehnquist and the court he leads have dealt with several Clinton scandals. The justices, including the two chosen by Clinton, were unanimous in their 1997 ruling that Paula Jones could sue Clinton alleging sexual harassment.

The following year Rehnquist drew grumbles from partisan Democrats when, acting alone, he rejected White House attempts to shield Secret Service agents and Clinton lawyers from having to testify in the Lewinsky investigation.

Amid the loud partisanship of the Clinton impeachment hearings, Rehnquist won praise from Clinton's lawyers as judge to the Senate's jury. His own views, if any, on guilt or innocence were not apparent.

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## Horoscopes

**♈** **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Seems like everybody wants your time and attention. Do they really expect more than you can give, or are you holding back? Don't take out your frustrations on your mate. He or she is more confused about this than you are.

**♉** **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Doing the job wouldn't be so hard if everybody would just agree on the job they want you to do. It may feel as if your life is being run by a committee. Figure out what works for you so that you can tell them should the opportunity arise. It'll be a while.

**♊** **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Your main problem now is excessive speed. You're smart and agile, but don't get reckless. That counts with your words as well as your actions. Don't double-book your time this evening, either. Check your calendar!

**♋** **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - You're generous, warm and loving, but is there enough of you to go around? If you try to be everything for everybody, you may wonder. Don't forget to save a little time for yourself. They'll survive.

**♌** **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - You get to make a choice between two attractive options. Will you go for the action-packed adventure or the sophisticated, educational experience? One thing's certain: Tonight, work and worry can wait.

**♍** **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Does money seem to slip through your fingers? Luckily, your old, familiar revenue sources are still flowing, and, budgeting is a little easier now. Sharpen your pencil and get back to basics.

**♎** **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Somebody who's about to drive you crazy could be your best coach ever. Could it be that you find something frustrating in this other person that you don't want to see in yourself?

**♏** **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - You may be doing your job the hard way, through no fault of your own. If the person you're supposed to be serving can't make up his or her mind, you're sort of stuck. Maybe what this person really needs is your help in making a decision.

**♐** **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You could go through a lot of money in the blink of an eye. Although you're in a good mood, it's not a very good day to gamble. Too many changes going on. Keep your money stashed away, and wait until things settle down.

**♑** **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You'd like to get the job done, but complications keep arising. People can't agree on what they want, or where they want things to happen. Take control. Somebody has to be the boss. Start by assigning duties to the others.

**♒** **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Don't start off on a new expedition just yet. You don't have enough information. That's partially due to changes taking place right now. Have a Plan B in case Plan A fizzles.

**♓** **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Sometimes you just know that everything's going to be OK, even if you can't figure out how. Disregard rumors of impending doom. Changes are taking place, but some of them are for the better.

## Purple Poll Q: Should there be cameras monitoring food service staff in The Main?

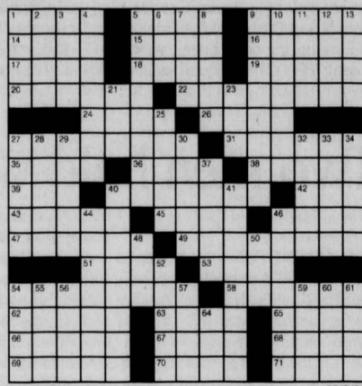


**A:** Yes 45 No 55

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.

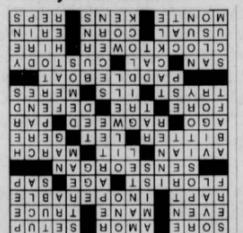
## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Thick slice
  - Common conjunctions
  - Beats thoroughly
  - One Chaplin
  - Role
  - Uncanny
  - Clock face
  - Anjou or Bosc
  - Expansion component
  - Stag's horn
  - Valuable powder
  - Boast
  - Timbuktu's country
  - Water purifier
  - Universe
  - Sacred
  - Backtalk
  - Ice
  - Pitcher's stat.
  - Very frenzied
  - Botanist Gray
  - Ship of the desert
  - Strip of a lattice
  - Prophetic sign
  - Loud horn
  - Giving in
  - Weeders' tools
  - Too inquisitive
  - Delta deposit
  - Hayward and Sarandon
  - Investigation
  - Orient
  - Ella's specialty
  - Up and about
  - Operatic song
  - Toledo's lake
  - Snug retreats
  - Philosopher
  - Immanuel
  - Sharp bark

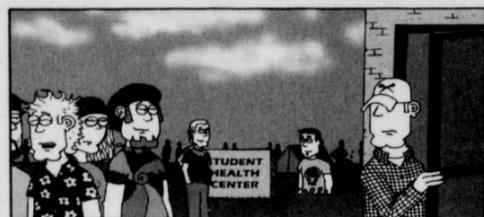


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## Friday's Solutions



## Lex



Phil Flickinger



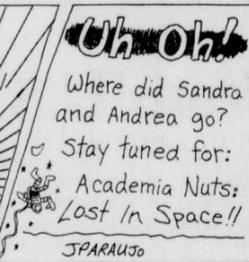
K Chronicles Keith Knight



## Academia Nuts

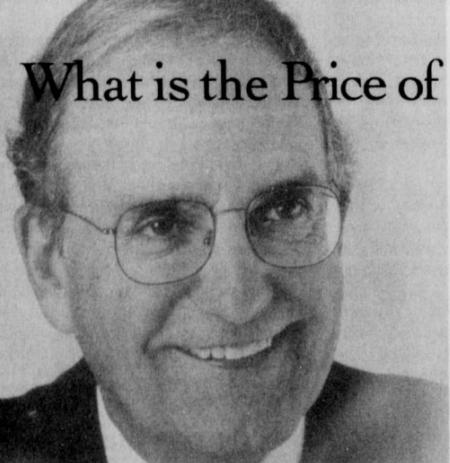


John P. Araujo



## Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“Feel secure all night, sleep with a cop.”



**What is the Price of Peace?**

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Voted "the most respected member" of the U.S. Senate for six consecutive years, George Mitchell was appointed to the Senate in 1980 and served until 1995, by which time he was Senate Majority Leader.

In recent years, Senator Mitchell has headed commissions seeking to negotiate peace between warring factions in Europe and in the Middle East.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Connally, Owens earn player of the week honors

Sophomore tailback Corey Connally and senior weak safety Charlie Owens were named Conference USA Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively.

Connally rushed for 199 yards and one touchdown on 30 carries in the Frogs' 34-17 win over Houston. His touchdown came on an 80-yard run, the eighth longest run in TCU history.

Owens forced three fumbles that set up 13 points to capture his second Defensive Player of the Week honor for the season. He also had five tackles, four of which were solo. TCU has had four C-USA Player of the Week honors this season.

### Gordon falls in tourney, starts 5-1 on season

Junior Toni Gordon fell just short of a season opening title, falling in three sets to Texas-Arlington's Andy Leber at the Baylor Intercollegiate Sunday in Waco.

Gordon won the first set 6-4, but lost the next two sets 6-1 and 7-6 in a tiebreaker. The loss dropped Gordon to 0-3 for his college career against the 70th ranked Leber, but gave him a 5-1 record to open the season.

"Toni improved his game a lot over the summer and it showed during the tournament," head coach Joey Rive said in a press release. "He's in better shape now than he's ever been and he'll continue to play well this fall."

The Frogs' next tournament will be in Stone Mountain, Ga. at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships.

## today in sports history

**1908** — For the fourth time in history, baseball fans saw a perfect game. Cleveland pitcher Addie Joss never let Chicago near the bases as Cleveland won, 1-0.

**1920** — The only triple-header in baseball history was played, as the Cincinnati Reds took two out of three games from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**1963** — Pitcher Sandy Koufax struck out New York Yankee Harry Bright to end game one of the World Series. Bright was Koufax' 15th strikeout victim, breaking the World Series single game record of 14 set by Brooklyn's Carl Erskine against the Yankees in 1953. Koufax' performance helped the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Yankees and their ace, Whitey Ford.

**1966** — Sandy Koufax won 27 games and, for the third time in four years, led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant. However, the Baltimore Orioles swept the Dodgers 4-0 in the World Series.

**1988** — The games of the XXIV Olympiad closed at Seoul, Korea. The Soviet Union topped the medals tally with 132 (55 gold) against 102 medals for East Germany (37 gold) and 94 for the United States (36 gold). The Olympics were also profitable, with a surplus of \$288 million.

## Getting to know UAB Blazers

**Location:** Birmingham, Ala.  
**Enrollment:** 15,850  
**Founded:** 1969  
**Colors:** Forest green and old gold

**President:** Dr. W. Ann Reynolds  
**Sports:** Baseball, men's and women's basketball, football,

men's and women's golf, rifle, men's and women's soccer, softball, synchronized swimming, men's and women's tennis, track and volleyball.

**History:** Although the University of Alabama at Birmingham was founded in 1969, it had previously existed as a medical and dental school for 25 years. The university currently has 14 schools and colleges and is one of the leading research universities in the country.

## 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 291S. Selected letters will be printed on the sports page.

# MJ set for comeback

By Chris Sheridan  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan's need to play basketball again is stronger than his fear of tarnishing his legacy.

"When I retired last time, I didn't say I was ready to quit the game," Jordan said Monday at a news conference attended by about 200 media members. "It's an itch that still needs to be scratched here, and I don't want that itch to bother me for the rest of my life."

"What I'm trying to do is get that last scratch in."

Speaking in calm, measured tones on a stage set up at the Wizards' practice court, Jordan touched on several subjects related to this comeback — the second of his career.

He said he is not afraid to fail and does not want to steal the spotlight from the league's younger stars. He also said he considers himself 100 percent fit and plans to play in all 82 of Washington's games.

As for his legacy and the storybook finish to his career with the Chicago Bulls, Jordan said those factors were more important to others than to him.

"If that was my concern, I wouldn't do this. I'm not afraid to take on a challenge," he said.

He said he will try to take things slowly this season, not trying to do too much too soon. He said the Wizards should improve on last season's record of 19-63, but he'd be "surprised" if Washington was able to win 50 games.

The Wizards will open training camp Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C. Their first regular season game is Oct. 30 in New York against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

"I have to be patient, let things fall into place and not expect myself to score 40 or 50 points the first night," said Jordan, who strode on-

stage for his news conference wearing a black and red sweat suit.

Jordan looked older than he did the last time he found himself in similar surroundings when he retired from the Bulls in January 1999. The bags under his eyes were a little more pronounced, and he sported a goatee.

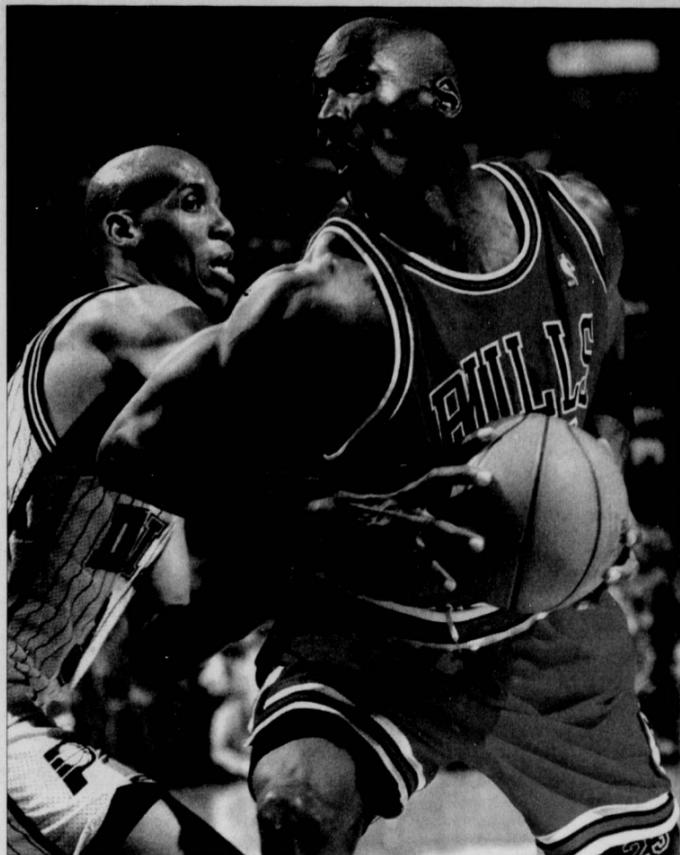
He sat patiently through about 45 minutes of questioning, his left hand resting atop his right hand as he tried to explain the one question — "Why?" — that has been on everybody's mind ever since it became known earlier this year that he was seriously contemplating a comeback at age 38.

"It's all about challenges and going out and seeing if I can achieve something," Jordan said. "America is supposed to be free will and choosing what you want to do. That's all I'm doing — I'm just trying to play the game of basketball. If I can do it, great. If I can't, that's great too. But you can't take my six championships away and you can't take away all the things that I'm about," he said.

Admitting he will be somewhat nervous, Jordan nonetheless made it clear he is not afraid to return to the sport he dominated for the better part of a decade.

He has heard the brash talk from some of the league's younger players and how they will relish the chance to compete against a player considered by many to be the greatest in the game's history. He has been reading the nation's columnists, many of whom think he is making a mistake that will tarnish his legacy. He has heard his good friend Charles Barkley call it a "no-win" situation.

To him, though, none of those voices matter. What matters is what the little voice inside Michael Jordan's head has been saying to Michael Jordan.



Michael Jordan commented on his comeback Monday on the Washington Wizards' media day. Ending his three-year retirement, Jordan will play for the Wizards through 2003 and donate his first year's salary to the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

## Soccer looks to rebound from loosing to three ranked teams

By Dan Smith  
SKIFF STAFF

After playing three ranked opponents and going 0-3, the TCU men's soccer team is ready to move forward.

"What's done is done," associate head coach Blake Amos said. "Our goal is to win some more games and get to the conference championship."

The last three teams the Frogs (2-5-1, Conference USA 1-1) have played — Wisconsin, Southern Methodist and Saint Louis — have a combined record of 19-1-1.

TCU lost 4-0 to No. 3 Saint Louis (6-0-0, Conference USA 2-0) Saturday.

The Frogs struggled to produce shots once again. In front of a crowd of 4,088 at Robert R. Hermann Stadium, the Frogs held in tight the first half, clinging onto a scoreless tie at half-time.

Key defensive efforts by junior goalkeeper Mike Lahoud and junior defenseman Davis Bland helped the Frogs stay in contention, Amos said.

"We had a good chance to sneak a goal in," senior midfielder Andy Gray said. "We knew we could play with them."

The second half turned into a different story for the Frogs, when Saint Louis had an offensive surge in the second half,

scoring three goals in 11 minutes.

In the 56th minute, midfielder Marty Tappel passed a long ball to forward Brad Davis scoring the first goal for the Billikens. Later in the second half, the flood gates opened when the Saint Louis forward trio of, Dipsy Selowane, Jack Jewsbury and Nick Walls put the game out of reach by scoring three goals.

"We had 11 bad minutes," Amos said. "We lost our concentration in one segment of the game and it cost us."

On the offensive side, the Frogs were out shot 21-6, forcing the Saint Louis defense to make four saves as TCU fell 4-0.

"We were very disappointed," Gray said. "We had played well and knew the game was ours to win or lose."

The Frogs will get their chance to move on against Charlotte (2-4-2, C-USA 1-2-1) 1 p.m. Sunday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

Even though it is early in the season, both TCU and Charlotte teams need wins to compete in the conference championship in November.

"This is a very important game for both teams," Amos said. "This is definitely a game we will need to win"

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## Volley Frogs drop two games Team returns home, looks to build confidence, momentum

By Quinten Boyd  
SKIFF STAFF

After a three game road trip in which the TCU volleyball team visited Missouri, Kentucky and Ohio, the Horned Frogs will finally face a foe a little closer to home when they play Metroplex-rival Southern Methodist 7 p.m. tonight in Dallas.

"We consider this game a home game, since we are returning to the (Dallas-Fort Worth) area after the long trips," head coach Sandy Trout said.

SMU currently has a record of 5-6 and is 1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference. In its last game, they were victorious over Boise State, 3-0. The Mustangs and the Volley Frogs have met 11 times since 1996, with SMU holding an 8-3 edge over the Frogs. The Mustangs won last year's meeting, 3-1.

Over the weekend, the Volley Frogs dropped two hard-fought conference games against Louisville and Cincinnati.

"I think that we played our best volleyball of the season over the weekend," Trout said. "Both teams are tough, especially with us playing on the road, but we can only get better playing teams as good as Louisville and Cincinnati."

The Volley Frogs lost to No. 25 Louisville Friday 3-0, falling 30-

26, 30-23 and 30-17 in three matches. Freshman outside hitter Dominika Szabo led the team in digs with eight and sophomore setter Tori Barlow dished out a team-high 15 assists. Senior outside hitter Marci King and senior middle blocker Allison Lynch each scored eight kills.

The Volley Frogs could not get back on track on Saturday, losing to Cincinnati, 3-1. After dropping the first game, TCU rallied by winning the second before losing the match 35-33, 33-35, 30-28, and 30-10.

King, Lynch, and Barlow all turned in double-doubles for the night, as King had 16 kills and 10 digs, Lynch had 12 kills and 14 digs, and Barlow had 29 assists and 10 digs. Szabo and junior outside hitter Jennifer Cuca just missed double-doubles as Szabo turned in an 11 kill, 9 dig performance and Cuca had a 16 kill, 9 dig game.

"Against Cincinnati, the game was point for point the whole time and no one could gain a definite edge," Trout said. "However, it

seemed like we were all emotionally drained after the third game. We got behind at the beginning of the fourth game, and then Cincinnati buried us."

After tonight's game, the Volley Frogs will start a seven-game home stand, beginning Friday against Memphis.

The team will also play host to conference foes Saint Louis, Houston, Charlotte, and East Carolina, along with games against Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State. Trout said the Volley Frogs are looking to build momentum during the home stand.

"We're really looking forward to the upcoming home schedule," Trout said. "These upcoming games are important and the team is really looking forward to them. It's hard to win on the road and it's just as tough to win at home. A good showing over the next few games will help us get back on track."

—Sandy Trout, head volleyball coach

Quinten Boyd  
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Senior midfielder Jeanine Rogers eludes a Texas Tech defender's slide tackle in a game last season Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. The Frogs play Texas-El Paso 3 p.m. today in El Paso.

## Greenberg welcomed after recent injury

By Nathan Loewen  
WIRE COORDINATOR

Winners of two of its last three games and coming off the team's first home win, the TCU women's soccer team will get their leading scorer back from injury today.

Freshman forward Laura Greenberg, who sat out against Marquette Friday and DePaul Sunday due to a concussion suffered against Saint Louis Sept. 23, returns as the Frogs (4-5-1, 2-2-0) face Texas-El Paso 3 p.m. today in El Paso.

"We missed her," head coach David Rubinson said. "She adds spark to the team."

Greenberg led the team with four goals in the previous three games before going into the weekend. Her spark will be needed against a quick Miner team, Rubinson said.

"We must move the ball quickly against them," Rubinson said. "We need more of a defensive presence early."

The Frogs cannot afford to play shoddy defense, Rubinson said.

"If we have a defensive lapse in the game the Miners will take advantage and the game is theirs," Ru-

binson said.

The Frogs enter the game after winning their first home contest of the season. The team shut out the DePaul Warriors 2-0 on Sunday.

"I felt like we deserved to win," Rubinson said. "We played a terrific second half."

DePaul head coach John Wilson said he was impressed with the Frogs' play.

"I thought that both teams felt they could win the game," Wilson said. "We had three or four shots in the game and couldn't finish a half-eaten cheeseburger."

Wilson said he was surprised with how well the Frogs played.

"I knew they would be a talented team but I had no idea just how talented," Wilson said. "TCU was the better team on Sunday for sure."

Friday the Frogs lost their first home conference game, 2-0, to No. 21 Marquette. Despite the loss, Rubinson said he saw progress.

"We are getting better as the games go on," Rubinson said.

Nathan Loewen  
n.d.loewen@student.tcu.edu

## Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 2	UTEP	Away	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Centenary	Away	3 p.m.
Oct. 10	Rice	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	S. Fla.*	Away	TBA
Oct. 14	UAB*	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	SWT.	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 21	Memphis*	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Tulane*	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	S. Miss.*	Away	2 p.m.
Nov. 2	Houston*	Away	3 p.m.

\* Conference USA games

For more information, check out  
www.gofrogs.com

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The numbers do not glow, but Printers completed key passes when he needed to. Though he did throw two interceptions, Printers did not make any crucial mistakes. Junior Terran Williams led the Frogs with three receptions for 36 yards.

### RUSHING OFFENSE

TCU picked a good time to get its running game back on track, rushing for a season-high 268 yards.

Sophomore Corey Connally's 199 yards was the most by a TCU running back since LaDainian Tomlinson gained 305 against Texas-El Paso last year. The Frogs, who entered the game averaging 2.7 yards per carry, more than doubled that against the Cougars by running for 5.4 yards per attempt. Printers chipped in 45 yards on 10 carries.

### PASSING DEFENSE

The 326 yards Northwestern State rolled up does not appear to be a fluke.

Houston quarterback Jeff Reynolds threw for 272 and one touchdown. Breakdowns in coverage have become a problem for the Frogs. With teams capable of taking advantage, the Frogs must remedy this aspect of their game if they want to claim their third straight conference crown.

### RUSHING DEFENSE

The Frogs yielded 113 yards rushing on 26 carries (6.2 per carry). Houston's Joffery Reynolds rushed for 93 yards, but 76 of those came on one carry.

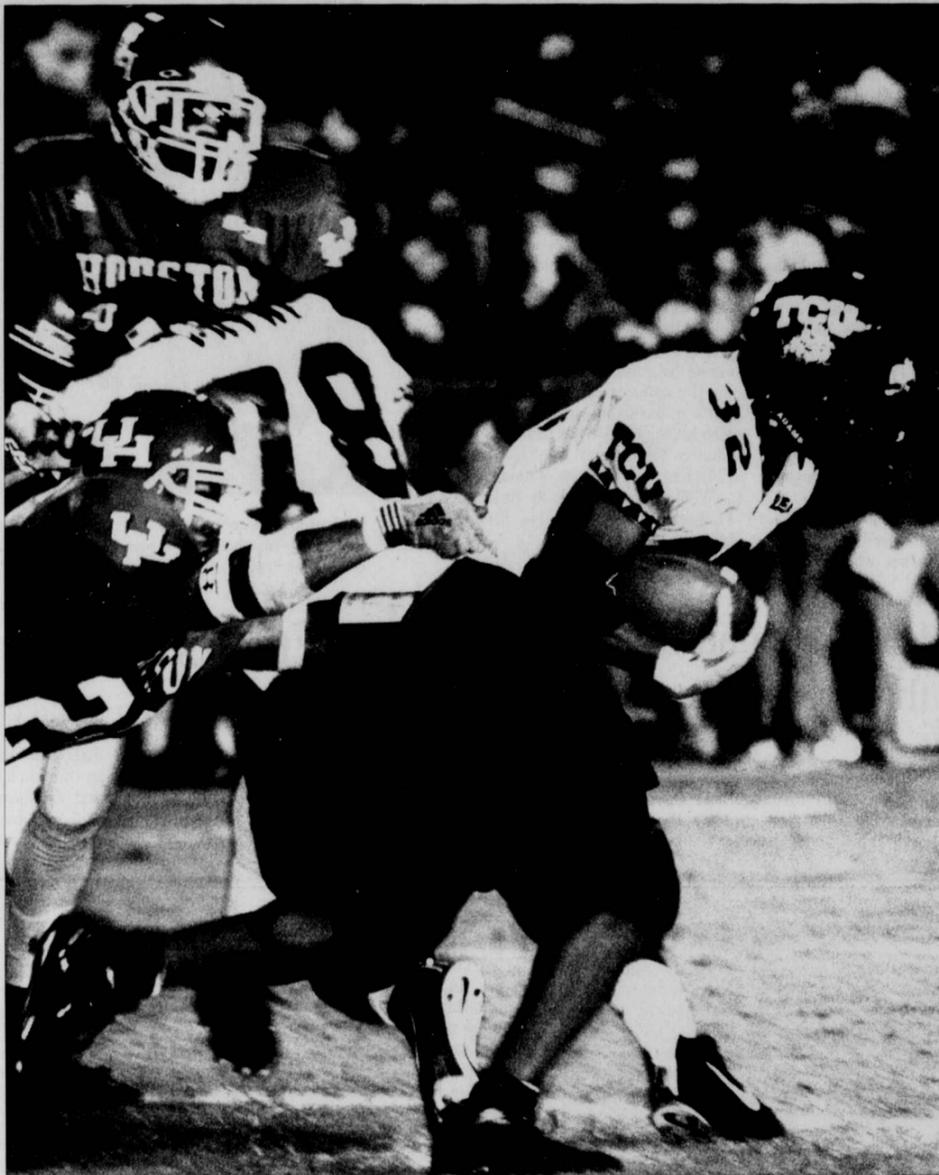
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The Frogs had one punt blocked, raising their season total to three. It needs fixing. In the punts he did get away, junior Joey Bisatti averaged 34.1 yards. Sophomore place-kicker Nick Browne made two of three field goals, including a 46-yard attempt.

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# Run away success Connally makes most of opportunity



Sophomore tailback Corey Connally breaks free from a Houston tackler during TCU's 34-17 victory Saturday. Connally finished with 199 carries on 30 attempts.

Sophomore steps into starting lineup to run for 199 yards and lead Horned Frogs to victory

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

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The sophomore entered Saturday's game with a grand total of eight rushing yards for the season and did not even get a carry against Division I-AA Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 22.

But with the Frogs' top two running backs hobbled with injuries (sophomore Ricky Madison, ankle and quadriceps, and senior Andrew Hayes-Stoker, knee), Connally was called into action Saturday against the Houston Cougars.

The Crowley product did not disappoint, running for 199 yards on 30 attempts to lead the Frogs (3-2, 1-0 Conference USA) to 34-17 victory over Houston (0-3, 0-1 C-USA).

"He did an awesome job," head coach Gary Patterson said. "Like a back I used to know."

Connally had the best game by a TCU tailback since LaDainian Tomlinson's 118-yard performance in the GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl on Dec. 20.

Entering Saturday's game, Connally had just seven carries for the season. With Madison and Hayes-Stoker ailing, Connally was told he would start Thursday.

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"I finally got my opportunity," Connally said. "It has been a long time."

It did not take long for Connally to make an immediate impact. On his first carry, Connally turned the corner for a 7-yard gain. Three plays later, Connally followed a block by senior tight end Matt Schobel downfield for a 31 yards.

In the second quarter, Connally broke free for an 80-yard touchdown, the Frogs' longest scoring play of the season. LaDainian Tomlinson notwithstanding, Connally's 80-yard sprint was the longest by a TCU player since Andre Davis ripped an 87-yard touchdown in 1994.

"I was able to break a tackle, and it was all I needed," Connally said. "I was off to the races. I've been waiting for that for a long time."

By the end of the first half, Connally was already the Frogs' first back of the season to rush for 100 yards in a game with 13 carries for 150 yards.

"He was kind of forced into the role because (Madison) was beat up pretty bad and (Hayes-Stoker) had the bad knee," offensive coordinator Mike Schultz said. "I told him from the very beginning we weren't scared to put him in the game. I've said from the very beginning we have three capable backs. It was (Connally's) night to step up and he did it in a big way."

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## Frogs follow tailback, defense to 'ugly' win

Team showed more intensity, coach said

By Brandon Ortiz  
SPORTS EDITOR

It may not have been a perfect win, but for a team coming off a loss to a Division I-AA team, any win will do.

"It's an ugly win, but we'll take it," head coach Gary Patterson said after the Frogs' 34-17 victory over the Houston Cougars Saturday.

The Frogs (3-2, 1-0 Conference USA) beat former Southwest Conference foe Houston (0-3, 0-1 C-USA) in a bizarre game that saw the Frogs' third string tailback run for nearly 200 yards, TCU defense give up 385 total yards, but score six points and a supposedly lackluster Cougar ground game run for 113 yards.

Ugly as the win may be, sophomore running back Corey Connally said it could be the start of a turn around for the Frogs' season.

"This is the turning point for our team," said Connally, who ran for 199 yards on 30 carries and was named Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week. "We had to come out and get it done this week. We did."

Chalk it up to increased intensity. Junior quarterback Casey Printers said the Frogs were more determined after their loss to Northwestern State (La.).

"You could say there was a sense of urgency on the players' part," said Printers, who completed 12-of-22 passes for 89 yards and two interceptions. "We came focused and determined. There was hardly any talk during practice, during this game. We just remained focused and wanted to get back on the winning track. That's

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But Patterson said the Frogs did not have a sense of "urgency" in every facet of the game. Cougars quarterback Kelly Robertson completed five passes for a gain of more than 20 yards, including one for 43 yards to receiver Brandon Middleton. The Frogs also had a blocked punt for the second week in a row.

"Our younger defensive backs blew about three coverages that were big plays for Houston, and we can't have that," Patterson said. "If we're going to have another conference title, we're going to have to have a sense of urgency about some of those things."

On the positive side, the TCU defense forced four turnovers. Senior weak safety Charlie Owens was credited with three forced fumbles, including one in the end zone that senior defensive end Joe Hill fell on for a TCU touchdown. Owens earned Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.

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## Top frogs

A look at the game's top performers.



Connally

It's meat and potatoes time again in Fort Worth. Sophomore Corey Connally stepped into the starting lineup and found a running game AWOL since last season, and not a moment too soon. Connally rushed for 199 yards on 30 carries (6.6 yards per carry) and an 80-yard touchdown, numbers reminiscent of a certain former TCU tailback and current San Diego Charger. Not bad for a guy who entered the game with seven carries for 8 yards in his career.



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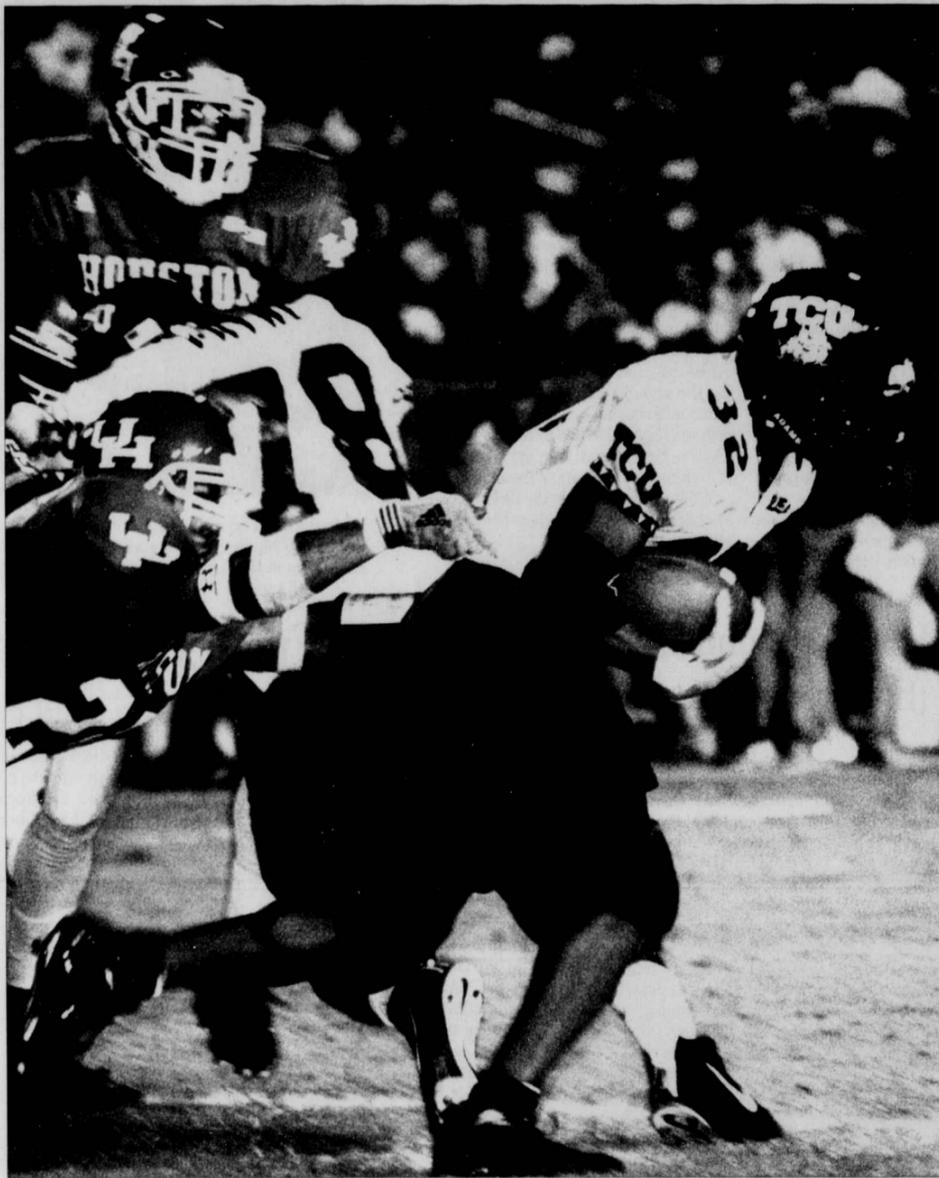
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