

Starters struggle

Sophomores Corey Connally and Ricky Madison battle for the starting tailback position. Coaches say it's a tight race.

See Sports, page 8.

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

TCU Daily SKIFF

Now in its 100th year of service to TCU

Code compliance

Students who count on their neighbors for test answers will soon face a serious wake-up call. A code of ethics must be implemented to curb cheating.

See Opinion, page 3.

Fort Worth, Texas

U.S. strikes targets in Afghanistan for 2nd day



President George W. Bush speaks at the swearing-in ceremony of Tom Ridge as director of the newly-created Office of Homeland Security Monday.

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States pounded terrorist targets in Afghanistan from the air for a second night Monday in an effort to undercut the Taliban militia sheltering Osama bin Laden. Anti-Taliban forces inside Afghanistan appeared ready to strike in concert with the American barrage.

As U.S. warplanes and naval forces unleashed assaults halfway around the world, the Bush administration raised its guard at home.

"We've learned that America is not immune from attack," President Bush said as he created an Office of Homeland Security and put former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge in charge.

The creation of an anti-terrorism office underscored America's

heightened anxiety. The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected in two Florida men was a result of terrorism or criminal action.

"Every American should be vigilant," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched warplanes and 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles

struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars, Taliban ground forces and military command sites. It was smaller than Sunday's opening attacks.

Feeding while firing, the U.S. operation dropped 37,000 packages of food rations on Monday — about the same number as Sunday.

U.S. officials said the military strikes, expected to continue at least another day, were designed to destroy terrorist camps and bolster opposition forces fighting the Taliban.

Bush, whose planned meeting Tuesday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff was postponed, has not disclosed his plans to follow up the air strikes. However, U.S. officials said he wants to shake bin Laden and fellow terrorists from Afghan

hideouts and into the hands of American or other anti-Taliban ground forces.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush's staunchest ally, hinted that the offensive would expand.

"In time, (the airstrikes) will be supported by other actions, again carefully targeted," Blair said. He didn't elaborate, but the British defense ministry said that ground operations were an option.

Anti-aircraft fire lit the skies over the Afghan capital of Kabul, where electricity was cut and Taliban radio told residents to close the blinds on their windows and remain indoors. A Taliban-friendly news agency said an airport and TV transmission tower were targeted and a bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital — reports

SEE STRIKES, PAGE 4

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Calif. Senator nixes proposed visa bill

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Sen. Dianne Feinstein scrapped her proposal Friday to place a six-month moratorium on new foreign student visas after meeting with critical educators.

Feinstein, D-Calif., killed her proposed moratorium after receiving a letter from American Council on Education President David Ward, written on behalf of 29 other organizations. She also met with UC and California State University officials critical of the proposal last week.

Feinstein, however, will go ahead with another part of her original proposal to allocate \$32 million to swiftly create an electronic tracking system for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which would serve as a database for foreign students.

As currently written, Feinstein's revised proposal would enhance the Immigration and Naturalization Service's tracking system to include fingerprints and photographs. It would also require schools to regularly report to the service on a foreign student's academic status.

— Daily Californian

Gay student group welcomes protesters

MISSOULA, Mont. (U-WIRE) — A University of Montana gay and lesbian group is welcoming a Baptist church that advocates castration and execution of homosexuals to protest on campus in order to encourage community discussion.

Even though the Lambda Alliance booked the only area available to demonstrate at UM on Oct. 15, the day the Westboro Baptist Church is coming to protest, they are willing to give up their reservation.

Kris Monson, chair of the Lambda Alliance, said there is a catch.

"We don't condone what they're doing," said Kris Monson. "But we honor their right to free speech. If they show interest, we would be sure to give it up to them, with the understanding that we will counter-protest when they're done."

The anti-gay group, led by the Rev. Fred W. Phelps Sr., said they are coming to UM to protest its sanctioning of the Lambda Alliance. Phelps said he is upset because the University is promoting homosexuality.

In a fax sent Wednesday by Phelps' lawyers to the Missoula police chief and the UM director of Public Safety, Phelps requested to protest at the corner of Arthur Avenue and 6th Street at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 15. The Missoula City Police Department said Thursday they would not comment on the group's request for a permit to protest.

— Montana Kaimin

MAJOR TESTING



Tim Barth, a psychology professor, and Nick Harrel, a senior neuro-science major, demonstrate a psychologist treating an insane patient at the Major/Minor Fair in the Student Center Monday.

Committee to review new core proposal

Changes emphasize upper division writing skills

By Jacque Petersell
STAFF REPORTER

The University Core Curriculum redesign committee will review a proposal this month to place more emphasis on writing skills in upper division courses within each major.

Committee Chairman Richard Enos said he hopes the university will hire a person with comprehensive writing skills and knowledge of several areas of study to coordinate upper level writing emphasis classes across each discipline.

Currently, Carrie Leverenz, director of composition, coordinates curriculum methods and content in the freshman and sophomore English composition classes. Enos said the new coordinator would complement Leverenz's duties by reformatting courses to teach students how to communicate ideas to those who are not experts in their field.

Enos said extra writing classes are especially important for majors that do not normally emphasize writing, such as math and science majors.

"We have brilliant students in science and math, but they have problems with writing," Enos said. "In every discipline you must be able to articulate the complex ideas of your field to a non-expert."

Some majors would either need to add classes or adjust class requirements to fit the writing emphasis

SEE UCR, PAGE 4



Hugo Vigil (right), 18, of Fort Worth, enlists in the Marine Corps guided by Gunnery Sgt. Elliott Martinez, 36, of Fort Worth, while others wait to enlist.

Erin Munger/PHOTO EDITOR

Military recruiting numbers up

Local Armed Forces officials say training policies will not change

By James Zwilling
STAFF REPORTER

Armed Forces recruiters across the nation have seen an increase in Americans signing up to fight since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America, local officials said.

Officials from local recruiting agencies said Monday that while they do expect to see continued interest in military service in the wake of U.S. military action in the Middle East, they will not change any of their recruitment policies.

U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Sean Fields, said people sign up for the Armed Forces for various reasons.

"Some people sign up for travel, tuition or job skill benefits," he said. "Some sign up because of patriotism."

Fields said his Arlington office has seen an influx in recruits since the attacks on the United States and said he believes they will see this trend continue as America combats terrorism.

Fields said the Marine Corps will welcome recruits and will have the same expectations of them as any recruit who signed up prior to Sept. 11.

"Some people come in ready to go to the Middle East," he said. "But our goals and values are still the same. We make sure the recruits know that they will go through the same training that everyone else goes through."

Marine Corps training begins with 13 weeks of recruit training followed by 17 days of combat training. Then, after a 10-day paid leave, recruits participate in military occupational training which could last anywhere from three to five weeks to more than a year.

Lt. Col. James House, professor of military science, said the goals and values of the TCU Army ROTC program have not changed.

"We've not changed our syllabus at all," House said. "Our message is still selfless service and service to the country. Even before the attacks we

SEE RECRUITING, PAGE 6

Whooping cough cases increase in Texas; no reports at TCU

By Aaron Chimbrel
STAFF REPORTER

Cases of whooping cough have dramatically increased in the Rio Grande Valley this year, with 42 confirmed cases compared to 24 in all of 2000, according to Texas Department of Health statistics. Statewide there have been 285 cases reported since January with 10 of those in Fort Worth.

Pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, can attack people of

any age with violent coughing spells leading to a loud whooping sound when they try to inhale, said Tarrant County Public Health Authority Alex Hathaway.

Hathaway said the disease is easily prevented as part of the immunizations most children receive in the United States. Most college students should be fine, he added.

Whooping cough is a bacterial disease spread through the air and is

most common in infants. Outbreaks have also occurred in nursing homes. The disease can be fatal if not treated with antibiotics.

Hathaway said there the threat of whooping cough is minimal in the Fort Worth area.

TCU Health Center doctor Burton Schwartz said he has not seen any cases of whooping cough at TCU.

Hathaway said whooping cough has been more frequent in adolescents

and young adults in the last several years than in the 1980s.

The Center for Disease Control reported 7,000 cases of whooping cough last year. The CDC also reported that the number could be as much as 10 times that because teens and young adults often go undiagnosed.

There were only about 1,000 cases a year of whooping cough in the 1980s. Prior to vaccinations becoming available in the 1940s about 250,000

Americans got the disease annually, according to the CDC.

People who were immunized sometimes get a mild case of the disease and may need a booster, especially those in their 50s or 60s, she said. Hathaway said any doctor can give the immunization.

Aaron Chimbrel
a.a.chimbrel@student.tcu.edu

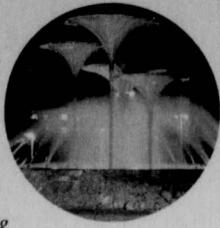
From downloading music from the Internet to receiving radio tunes from satellite signals, there's more to obtaining music these days than going to a record store. See Science & Technology, page 5.

Today in history

1973 — Priscilla Presley was divorced from Elvis in Santa Monica, Calif. Ms. Presley got \$1.5 million in cash and \$4,200 per month in alimony.

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.



The mathematics department presents Isabel Darcy, a professor from University of Texas at Dallas who will be giving a lecture entitled "Knot Theory and Modeling Protein Action" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall, room 145.

The TCU Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The free concert features Mozart's "Symphony No. 25 in G minor," "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky and "Rhapsodia Latinoamericana." For more information call (817) 257-7602.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, room 271. For more information send an e-mail to (tcuprssa@hotmail.com).

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

Right Angle, the newly formed Left Wing mathematics club, will sponsor a program "Fractions, Factions and Recessional Consumer Spending" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Moudy Building South, room 156. Dr. Charles Moro, head of the mathematics department at the University of North Texas, is scheduled to speak. For more information call Karen Cobos at (817) 257-7348.

Advanced sculpture students are presenting a cutting edge, contemporary art show until Oct. 19 in the Moudy Building North gallery. Participating artists are Nick C. Kirk, Bob Hughes, Jennie Franz, Amanda Harvey, Amanda Mein, J. Kent Ladewig, Jennifer Burkhardt and Julie Harmer.

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WORLD DIGEST

Dutch companies salvage Russian nuclear sub Kursk

MURMANSK, Russia — In an immaculate and unprecedented salvage effort, the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine was raised from the Barents Sea floor Monday and began its final journey to shore, clamped under a jumbo barge.

Salvage crew members who were prepared for the worst drew a deep sigh of relief after the trouble-free lifting, which followed more than four months of technical problems and uncertainty.

"I'm very proud that we made a success," said Frans van Seumeren, president of the Dutch Mammoet company, which raised the Kursk together with another Dutch company, Smit International.

It took the Mammoet-Smit International Consortium just over 15 hours to complete the operation. The submarine was lifted on steel cables lowered from the Giant 4 barge and put in clamps under the barge, its protruding conning tower and tail fins tightly fitting into holes carved in the vessel.

Vice Adm. Mikhail Motsak, the Russian naval commander overseeing the recovery operation, said the Kursk should arrive in the harbor of the town of Roslyakovo, near Murmansk, early Wednesday, provided the weather stays calm and allows the salvage team to take the shortest route possible. The barge is being hauled by a tugboat.

Russian and Dutch experts were stunned by the ease of the operation, despite fears that it would take many hours just to free the submarine from the sediment of the seabed.

"We expected major difficulties, but everything went on in a surprisingly smooth way," Russia's leading submarine designer, Igor Spassky, told Russian television.

The operation was originally set for Sept. 15, but was delayed repeatedly because of storms and technical difficulties. The Dutch consortium previously severed the submarine's mangled forward section, which will be left on the seabed because of concern that it might break off and destabilize the lifting.

Each of the 26 cables lowered from the barge and plugged into the holes cut in the Kursk's hull is a bundle of 54 super-strong steel ropes. A central computer controlled the lifting.

Remote-controlled cameras and divers kept watch over the submarine, and radiation gauges sent a stream of data about the condition of the Kursk's twin nuclear reactors, which showed no sign of a radiation leak.

Other submarines have been lifted in the past, but none has been comparable in size to the giant, 18,000-ton Kursk. Five other sunken nuclear submarines — two American and three Russian — remain buried at depths of up to 16,000 feet because raising them would have been enormously expensive.

The Kursk sank just 356 feet below the surface. The salvage operation is costing the Russian government about \$65 million.

The government said the Kursk must be raised to avoid any potential danger to the environment from its nuclear reactors and to shipping because of its position in shallow waters. The navy also hopes to determine the cause of the Kursk's sinking, which remains unknown.

The Kursk, one of Russia's most modern submarines, exploded and sank in August 2000 during naval maneuvers, killing its entire 118-man crew.

Australian aid workers' families devastated by news of air strikes

MELBOURNE, Australia — The families of two Australian aid workers detained in Afghanistan on charges of preaching Christianity were devastated by news of the U.S.-led attacks on the country, family and friends said Monday.

Australians Diana Thomas and Peter Bunch, along with two Americans and four Germans, remain in the custody of Afghanistan's Taliban regime for allegedly trying to convert people to Christianity in the strictly Islamic nation.

In Luxembourg, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer demanded the workers' immediate and unconditional release even as his deputy, Juergen Chrobog, headed to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani officials.

"We're trying to increase the pressure on the Taliban to free them," Guenter Pleuger, another German foreign ministry official, said in Berlin, without giving details.

They are being held in the capital, Kabul, one of many cities targeted by U.S. and British air strikes late Sunday and again late Monday. President Bush said the strikes were in retaliation for the Taliban's refusal to hand over chief terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

Pleuger said the aid workers had been contacted overnight by their Pakistani lawyer who said that they appeared to be well. The German-based Christian organization Shelter Now said it had no information on the eight since the attacks.

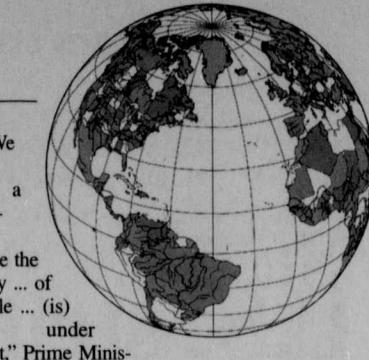
In Pakistan, the father of American Heather Mercer refused to talk to reporters after the attacks. John Mercer traveled to Pakistan to lobby for his daughter's release. She was arrested Aug. 3 along with fellow American Dayna Curry.

Two days later, the Taliban's religious police came to the Shelter Now offices and arrested the other six foreign employees and 16 Afghan staff members.

On Saturday, the Taliban offered to free the aid workers if the United States halted its "massive propaganda campaign," but Bush rejected the offer.

Germany also called the offer "totally unacceptable," and said it meant the eight were "hostages," Pleuger said at a news conference in Berlin.

In Australia, the government said it was concerned about the aid workers' safety.



"We can't have a situation where the safety ... of people ... (is) put ... under threat," Prime Minister John Howard said.

Bunch's family had remained positive before Sunday's attacks, but was devastated by the air strikes, an unidentified person close to the family told Australia's national news agency, Australian Associated Press.

Thomas' brother, Joseph Thomas, echoed the feelings of the Bunch family.

"I'm really concerned about America's actions at the moment," he told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Syria wins UN Security Council seat without U.S. opposition

UNITED NATIONS — Syria won a seat on the U.N. Security Council on Monday with overwhelming global support and no opposition from the United States, despite its prominent position on the U.S. list of nations sponsoring terrorism.

Israel was the only U.N. member to oppose Syria's bid for a two-year term on the powerful U.N. decision-making body. It was joined by several Jewish organizations and 38 members of the U.S. Congress who wrote to President Bush on Friday urging that he oppose Syria's election.

Syria was the unanimous choice to replace Bangladesh in an Asian seat on the council Jan. 1, and it received 160 "yes" votes out of 177 ballots cast in the General assembly.

Russia, China, France, Britain and the United States hold permanent seats on the 15-nation Security Council, and five nonpermanent members are elected to two-year terms every year.

Like Syria, Cameroon and Guinea ran unopposed and were easily elected in the first ballot Monday, while Bulgaria defeated Belarus for an East European seat. It took a second ballot for Mexico to beat out the Dominican Republic for a Latin American seat.

"I'm proud for this great success," Syria's U.N. Ambassador Mikhail Webbe said. He called the convincing margin a "very excellent message to the world."

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancy said Syria's election went against the "spirit and letter" of the U.N. Charter, which stipulates that every candidate for the Security Council "should prove its adequacy in terms of its contribution to international peace and security."

—From The Associated Press

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OPINION

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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Page 3

Our views

SUBTLE SUCCESS

Officials must disclose information

The question was never really if the United States was going to retaliate for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, more so when and how the America would ignite the war on terrorism.

And now we have our answer.

The Associated Press reported 50 cruise missiles were fired Sunday on Afghani air defense sites and airfields. Britain war ships provided a hand in the assault.

Monday, the Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched warplanes and 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars, Taliban ground forces and military command sites. A single jet also dropped one bomb near the Kabul airport before dawn on Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

United States officials are claiming moderate success in weakening the Taliban's ability for air strikes. They say the military campaign is meant to paralyze terrorist infrastructures of al-Qaida's operations inside Afghanistan. These campaigns will set the stage for opposition groups to put further pressure on the Taliban which will eventually topple the religious militia.

As the retaliatory strikes continue, Americans must remember the purpose of these military actions.

News reports will continue to include how many weapons were deployed and how many targets were destroyed.

However, the number of missiles and bombers and warplanes fired won't be able to quantify victory in a war against an idea. The enemy in this war on terrorism is largely unknown and extremely elusive.

Success will not be as recognizable as it was in past conflicts, and for this reason United States officials need to be upfront with mainly with the public and press about their intentions, their success and importantly their failures.

Information is a powerful weapon, and a well-informed public will lead this nation into the greatest victory of all — the preservation of basic human freedoms.

Support the nation's leaders as they endure this battle, but don't relinquish the same rights the entire free world has banded together to defend.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Your views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Admissions office fully trained for PeopleSoft

The Oct. 3 article about PeopleSoft ("PeopleSoft not people friendly, some university officials say") did not reflect accurately the experience of the Office of Admissions.

After considering other software programs, a committee with knowledge of TCU's needs selected PeopleSoft in 1996 for its comprehensive functionality for all campus departments.

The Office of Admissions was the first department to use PeopleSoft in 1998 after a year and a half of preparation by several admissions staff members and the entire Information Services staff. The admissions staff was trained from the beginning to conduct all business processes of the admissions office. As new staff members have joined the office, they have been trained to use the program as well.

PeopleSoft is complex and difficult to use in some areas, but staff members have learned to work with the software. Many innovative modifications have been made in the last three years so that using the data is easier and faster.

PeopleSoft requires understanding the complexities of a comprehensive system that provides useful information to various campus departments. Each department has trained staff members about data retrieval.

TCU is considered a success story by other universities for the application of the software. The university is continuously striving to update the software to provide better service.

The admissions staff has used PeopleSoft for all activities related to the recruitment of students to TCU since 1998, and we consider our work to have been extremely successful.

— DiAnne Callender
admissions information services specialist

Commentary

Tyler Vincent

Second, it is the right thing to do for the great religion of Islam.

As Northern Illinois University political science professor Larry Arnhart has written, the purpose of this war is not to attack Islam, but to liberate Islam from the clutches of Jihadist, the various terrorist organizations stretching from North Africa to Indonesia that adhere to a strict, perverted view of Islam.

For too long, Islam has been unjustifiably held hostage by fanatics in the eyes of the world.

The true, peaceful Muslim has unfairly been tied to images of fanatical, anti-Western, bigoted hate-mongers. And the price of these associations has not gone unnoticed. For our Muslim and Arab-American population has felt at least a certain amount of discomfort that their fellow citizens will discriminate against or assault them because the good name of Islam is being dragged through the mud by fringe groups.

The great divorce of the true Islamic faith from the evils of Jihadist must begin now. The war on terrorism, if fought correctly, will do that.

Third and most importantly, this battle must be fought to ensure freedom for ourselves and our

them, or their narrow, unfounded interpretation of their faith.

Those who protest our response to the Sept. 11 attacks have it backward. We have done bad things in the world. But Osama bin Laden and his cohorts in the Taliban believe that theirs is the only interpretation of the Islamic faith that is correct, that theirs is the only true service to God and that theirs is only one true way to run a country.

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The great divorce of the true Islamic faith from the evils of Jihadist must begin now. The war on terrorism, if fought correctly, will do that.

Third and most importantly, this battle must be fought to ensure freedom for ourselves and our

posterity in the future, not only in America, but around the world.

This is more than empty rhetoric. Bin Laden and his cohorts in the Taliban believe that theirs is the only interpretation of the Islamic faith that is correct, that theirs is the only true service to God and that theirs is only one true way to run a country.

They have murdered fellow Muslims because their interpretation differed from that of the Taliban.

They have passed judgment that women should be nothing more than empty, sub-human beings. Those in the Jihadist have waged terrorist acts on Muslim countries that do not adhere to their perverse standards of their faith.

If they are not stopped, they will move on until they topple this great nation and the rest of the world.

They will continue to attack the United States, and no changes to policy will alter their goal. If we do not stop them now, they, an already formidable opponent, will be a severe problem for our children.

We cannot sit around and leave for our children an environment where they worry if the location they are in suddenly will explode or be shot at. The scourge of bin Laden, the Taliban and Jihadist must be eliminated not by diplomacy but by sheer brute force.

Or in the words of columnist P.J. O'Rourke: "GIVE WAR A CHANCE!"

Tyler Vincent is a columnist for the Northern Star for Northern Illinois University. This story was distributed by U-Wire.

Nowadays, they are considered fashion trendsetters.

Haha! Lookit the geezer tryin' ta be one of us!

Lousy, no-good Punks.

SPARANJO 10/1

Back in the 1950's, young people who smoked, drank, and wore tattoos were considered troublemakers.

Lousy, no-good punk.



Honor code required to curb cheating

Establishing an honor code won't stop students from cheating. It won't even stop them from trying. But by outlining the specific consequences students face if they cheat, the policy holds them directly accountable for choices they make in the classroom.



Jaime Walker

Students are cheating and plagiarizing, helping others and looking the other way.

Doing so doesn't save face or save grades. It undermines the very foundation of a college education. With each act of cheating or plagiarism, students give up an opportunity to learn for themselves.

At its core, academic dishonesty is a symptom of laziness. Cheaters are full of excuses. They're too busy or too overwhelmed with other work. Their parents pressure them to get better grades. They've never done well on math or science tests. They don't write papers that earn As. Even valid excuses can't re-

place integrity.

Integrity can't be found or formed by signing a piece of paper. But it can be enforced. If the Faculty Senate can somehow convince the student body an honor code is a good idea, either by trusting their credibility or through some sort of marketing genius, they empower the university to uniformly and strictly punish students who participate in academic misconduct. Rigorous enforcement is essential.

Melissa Young, Academic Excellence Committee chairwoman for the Faculty Senate, said in a recent article that student support for an honor code would be "imperative."

She is right. Students need to hold each other accountable for their personal integrity as well as the integrity of TCU.

At the University of Arizona-Tucson, students who knowingly ignore academic dishonesty can be severely punished along with the students involved, including expulsion in extreme cases. According to a book released in 1999 entitled "A Professor's

Guide to College Cheating," universities with formal ethics codes experience a decrease in cheating and plagiarism. Institutions whose codes hold students primarily accountable for their own fate see the number of instances drop dramatically.

Since TCU officials seem eager to put our mission statement into practice, designing an honor code would help define the perimeters for responsible and ethical leaders.

The mission statement aside, an honor code will benefit both students and faculty. Professors could focus more energy on the material presented in class and less on fighting the uphill battle of academic misconduct.

Students would hopefully learn bosses or colleagues do not tolerate misconduct in the real world. At TCU it will no longer be tolerated in the classroom, by professors or peers.

Jaime Walker is a senior news-editorial and political science major from Roswell, Ga. She can be contacted at j.l.walker@student.tcu.edu.

Journalists must ditch patriotism in newsroom

I've always been taught to be a nice person. In elementary school I went to everyone's slumber party, even if I didn't like them very much. My mom said it was the nice thing to do.

Commentary

Andrea Hauser

As I got older, my mother's mantra of being "nice" became more and more imbedded in my conscience. I volunteered at church, tutored at school, baby-sat my brother and sisters on the weekends. It was the nice thing to do and I liked being able to help out.

So when I was asked to help with the Government of the Student Body fund drive on campus the week of Sept. 11, I had to think a minute. My first impulse was to help out. It would have been the nice thing to do.

Unfortunately, being a journalist isn't always about being nice. I knew the newspaper would be covering the fund drive. I knew it would be a conflict of interest, that it would show bias.

So I turned GSB down and avoided showing any favoritism. It is just a small example of what journalists across the country are facing.

Crazy how something as small as a red, white and blue ribbon is the difference between being patriotic or being impartial.

It's one of the most important tenets of journalism, and it is being challenged everywhere from the national news media to a local student television station at the Uni-

versity of Missouri in Columbia.

State legislators are examining funding for the university after they heard the TV station, part of the journalism school, does not approve of students wearing signs of patriotism. Like little red, white and blue ribbons.

Stacey Woelfel, KOMU's news director, said news broadcasts are not a place for statements.

But Iowa state Rep. Matt Bartle does not agree the policy encourages impartiality.

Journalists bite their tongues more than most would probably like to. We hear the facts straight from the mouths of the people involved, but we don't put our own voice into the stories.

It's not our job to help our readers make their opinions. It's our job to give them the information to make decisions on their own.

The importance of this policy is enforced by the journalism faculty's support of the station, even though funding may be on the line.

Policies cannot be selective and if journalists should be allowed to show their patriotism on the air they should be able to show the other causes they support. Even if those causes aren't as accepted by the mainstream as the state government would like.

It would be so easy to go on air and sing the national anthem. To show people we want to help out. But we can't.

It isn't always about being nice.

Andrea Hauser is a columnist for the Iowa State Daily for Iowa State University. This story was distributed by U-Wire.

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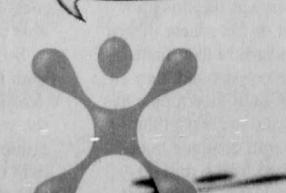
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"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of the Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the Al-Qaida," Rumsfeld said.

He said the United States was working with the northern alliance and tribes in the south who oppose the Taliban.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after a Pentagon briefing that the U.S. military is engaged in a war of attrition "in which the Afghan opposition can gain enough strength and we can weaken the Taliban enough so a broad-based group can take on the Taliban."

As lawmakers were briefed, U.S. strikes were sending thousands of Afghan refugees in flight from Kabul,

their possessions strapped to donkeys. The line of hungry, scared Afghans crossed paths with northern alliance fighters.

The soldiers were moving Soviet-made Scud missiles south toward the capital, apparently preparing for an offensive on Kabul under the protection of U.S. airstrikes.

Other aerial strikes were under way on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, according to a Taliban official who refused to be identified by name.

At the same time, the Afghan Islamic Press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, not far away.

The display of U.S. military might sparked anti-American rioting in one Pakistan city near the Afghanistan border. Mobs lobbed firebombs into a haze of tear gas while praising bin Laden.

There were protests, too, in Europe

and outside the White House, where about 50 demonstrators carried signs that read, "Stop the bombing." Some feared retaliation from terrorists.

Ashcroft spoke in grim tones about a long list of steps taken by the government to guard against further strikes, including increased security at nuclear facilities and power plants.

Vice President Dick Cheney was taken to a secret location outside the White House to protect the continuity of government while Bush toils at the presidential mansion — a potential terrorist target.

And the government imposed new security rules limiting passengers to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase.

The warnings didn't stop New York City from conducting a flag-waving Columbus Day parade. "We're going ahead with our lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Additional classes to teach them how to write would not be beneficial.

"It would be really redundant," she said. "We are already getting (the writing skills) in our other classes."

The UCR redesigning committee will meet once a week throughout October to look at and make revisions to the draft, Enos said.

Jacque Petersell
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STRIKES

FROM PAGE 1

that were not confirmed by the Pentagon.

Bush, speaking shortly before the second day's assaults began, said the opening volley "was executed as planned."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had a more modest assessment.

"We cannot yet state with certainty that we destroyed the dozens of military command and control and leadership targets we selected," Rumsfeld said.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

U.S. officials lifted any doubt that they wanted the Taliban overthrown.

writing courses.

Enos said the writing classes are not meant to take away from any classes in the curriculum, but are intended to supplement classes the students are taking in their major. Enos said some courses that already involve writing could be redesigned so that they fit the criteria of a writing emphasis course.

Walt Williamson, chairman of the engineering department, said his students do not have difficulty writing. He was concerned about what classes may be eliminated from the curriculum to add more

communication skills is important in the business world.

"You need to be able to communicate within the company," Vacek said. "Extra writing classes will help (with communication skills) more than analytical classes."

Bekah Branstetter, a senior engineering major, said many of her classes already teach how to write to those who are not experts in the field, but they do not receive writing emphasis credit for those classes. She said having ad-

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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NULLED NAPSTER

Napster will be remembered for what it started, but people are looking elsewhere to download MP3s

By Jeff Dennis
SKIFF STAFF

Napster hasn't been useful for obtaining MP3s for some time now, and Internet users aren't sitting around hoping for its miraculous return. Instead, they've moved on to other Internet-based programs to obtain their tunes.

Created in the late 1990s to trade compressed music files known as MP3s, Napster was hailed as the biggest innovation since compact discs as it pushed MP3s into the forefront of the music technology scene. But the success was brief, as record companies were quick to file lawsuit against the company because it allowed users to obtain copyrighted music for free. Napster was forced to overhaul its system to comply with the record companies' complaints.

The company hopes to introduce a new membership-based service where users would pay a fee to trade music, but the prospective release of this new software leaves many students thinking — thinking they could-

n't care less.

Students now use a variety of free software programs to obtain MP3s: Bearshare (www.bearshare.com), Audiogalaxy (www.audiogalaxy.com) and Morpheus (www.musiccity.com).

These free programs work on a decentralized system, cutting out the large central server on which Napster relied. The new programs link users to one another for file trading.

Sherrell Jackson, a sophomore pre-major, said she probably wouldn't have any interest in subscribing to Napster if it set up a membership service.

"I can find basically (all the MP3s) I need on Audiogalaxy," Jackson said. "I personally find it easier to use than Napster, and it's just as fast."

Jay Hurst, a senior psychology major, says Napster will always be remembered for what it started, but there are better ways of obtaining Internet music.

"With the free trading software available, I can quickly find basically any music that I want,"

Hurst said. "These new programs are trying to dodge the laws that Napster has been accused of breaking, and they will be much harder to shut down if record companies decide to go after them."

In its prime, Napster provided an extensive selection of music to Internet users. Unfortunately, many recording artists objected since they were receiving no monetary compensation for the trading of their music. The artists may have had a valid argument as many students report they are spending far less at the record stores.

"(Since Napster began), I buy far less CDs than I used to," Hurst said. "And if I owned a CD burner I probably wouldn't have a need to buy CDs at all anymore."

Free music trading may have decreased the profits of some record companies, but often overlooked are up-and-coming artists who aren't signed to a major label. Many new bands were able to gain publicity through Napster, but now that MP3 trading serv-

ices are more spread out, it is more difficult to reach the number of users that were accessible on Napster.

Jordan Richardson, a junior radio-TV-film major and drummer for local rock band Soviet Space, said many independent labels and artists are working to maintain a presence in the new MP3 trading services and he thinks these lesser-known artists will remain accessible over these services.

"Free music is a very positive thing," Richardson said. "We put our own music on the Internet because we want it to be out there where people can hear us. It's a great tool for bands who are starting out."

Napster may have triggered the free music revolution, but when it was muzzled, other systems improved on the idea and left Napster behind. For now, it seems, free digital music is here to stay.

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GRAPHIC BY KRT CAMPUS

XM and Sirius to compete for satellite radio empire

By Victor Drabicky
SKIFF STAFF

When a new technological advance first becomes readily available to consumers, it usually hits with fierce competition between two almost identical products offered by two very different companies ending with one in bankruptcy and the other with a pile of cash and worldwide recognition.

In the past 20 years, the battles have been so fierce that they have almost become interesting to follow. In the 1980s, it was BETA vs. VHS. Do you really have to ask who won this one? In the 1990s, there was a short stint of DVD vs. DIVX. Does anyone even remember what DIVX was?

Now that the battle this decade between the two satellite radio providers XM and Sirius is starting to make itself clear, even Vegas bookies are beginning to take bets. Late last month, XM became the first satellite radio system provider in the world. Later this year, Sirius will become the world's second satellite radio provider. So will the two duke it out in a no-holds-barred fight to the death? Count on it.

On Sept. 25, XM radio launched

satellite radio, the newest toy designed to keep people entertained while driving. Satellite radio allows the listener to listen to one radio station anywhere in the country. For example, if you like country music, you could listen to XM's "Highway 15" station from coast to coast with no need to change frequencies as necessary with common radio receivers.

So how does it work? Representatives at both XM and Sirius said satellite radio works through a collection of satellites and several ground repeaters that broadcast the same signal throughout the country. The satellites blanket the United States with satellite radio signals while ground repeaters aim to broadcast the signal into harder to reach places the satellites cannot hit.

In an effort to make service uninterrupted in dense urban areas and in tunnels, XM launched two satellites into space and installed more than 200 ground repeaters across the nation while Sirius boasts three satellites, but only about 90 ground repeaters.

Score: Sirius-1, XM-0.

After the signal is broadcast, cars with a special satellite radio receiver and antennae will be

able to receive the signal. Depending upon which service you buy, XM radio offers 100 stations and 34 commercial-free music channels while Sirius offers 100 stations, 50 of which are commercial-free. Each service offers a variety of music, news, sports, weather, comedy and various other programming which differ slightly between the two services.

Although prices for the receiver and the antennae are identical for both services, they do not come cheap.

For an RF modulator, an adapter to a current radio receiver in your car, starting price is \$250 plus another \$80 to \$100 for the satellite radio antennae. If you decide to forgo the adapter and buy a satellite ready radio, AM/FM/SAT, prices start at \$480 and can exceed \$2,000. Along with the cost of the receiver, XM charges a monthly fee of \$9.99 while Sirius charges \$12.95 for service.

Score: Sirius-1, XM-1.

Junior speech communications major Justin Meeks said price is the main reason he will forgo getting a satellite radio.

"It is a great idea and I would love to have one, but it is not feasible to spend \$400 and pay a

monthly fee just to listen to the radio," Meeks said. "If the prices come down a bit, I would probably look into it a bit more seriously."

Despite Meeks' concern of cost, XM radios are selling.

Best Buy sales associate Tim Kumm said sales are higher than he had expected and customers are happy with the service.

"Sales are going pretty well," said Kumm. "It seems like everyone that has bought one has been very happy with it and a bunch of them have come back and told me how great it is. I haven't heard a complaint yet."

Although XM is only marketed in Dallas and San Diego, Calif. right now, plans are to extend service to the entire southwest by mid-October and the entire United States at some point in the near future. Sirius in the final phase of testing for their radio and expects service to begin before the year is over.

Final score: Sirius-1, XM-1.

With just a few months before the battle begins, the two are dead even. Rest assured though, when the dust settles, there will be only one left standing. The question is: Which one will it be?



GRAPHIC BY KRT CAMPUS

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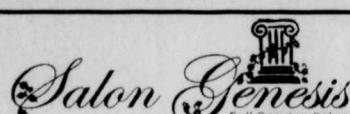
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RECRUITING

FROM PAGE 1

looked for the same three things in all our students: scholarship, athletics and leadership. That has not changed."

House said the students he works with are in a different position than the enlisted ranks.

"You could be enlisted personnel in the Army within a month if you wanted to," he said. "But that's not what our program is about."

Instead, the officer corps program trains students to enter the service as second lieutenant officers, he said. House said about 70 percent of all officers in the Army come from these officer corps programs like ROTC.

House said the Army ROTC program teaches conventional ground combat skills, caring for the soldier and leadership — basic tools House said are needed for survival.

House said he thinks the terrorist attacks and the U.S. military action in the Middle East is having an effect on his students.

"People are much more apt to listen now," he said. "There is a greater receptiveness and understanding about the importance of service now."

Todd Anderson Army ROTC student battalion commander and senior history major said his feelings toward military service have not changed since the attacks on America but he said he is anxious to begin his service in the military.

"There is a real sense of urgency," Anderson said. "I feel like I'm sitting around with my hands tied. I want to be out there helping my country."

James Zwilling

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Anthrax death becomes criminal investigation

By Amanda Riddle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Amid increasing fear over biological warfare, Monday the FBI took over the investigation of a Florida man's anthrax death after the germ was found in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in their office.

"We regard this as an investigation that could become a clear criminal investigation," Attorney General John Ashcroft said during a news conference in Washington. "We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not."

The FBI sealed off the Boca Raton office building housing the supermarket tabloid *The Sun*, where the men worked. How the bacterial spores got into the newspaper's office is still under investigation.

Ashcroft said the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta was providing expertise, but Florida Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan confirmed that the FBI is "in control of the investigation."

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 employees in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour in the building since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit the Palm Beach County health agency.

"I feel nervous. I'm worried for everybody," said David Hayes, an editor for the *Star*, another tabloid headquartered in the building.

He was among more than 200 people lined up outside the health department, where employees were given antibiotics and others were tested for anthrax.

Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor for *The Sun*, died Friday of inhalation anthrax, an extremely rare and lethal form of the disease. The last such death in the United States was in 1976.

On Monday, officials said another *Sun* employee, whose name was not released, had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages. Relatively large anthrax spores that lodge in the upper respiratory tract are less dangerous than smaller spores that get into the lungs.

The co-worker was in stable condition at an unidentified Miami-Dade County hospital, according to health officials. He had been tested for anthrax because he happened to be in a hospital for an unrelated illness.

The man has not been diagnosed with the disease, and CDC spokeswoman Barbara Reynolds said authorities may never know whether he actually had anthrax because antibiotics may have killed it before it was detected.

David Pecker, chief executive of the tabloid's publisher, American Media Inc., said the man worked in the mailroom.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have raised fears of bioterrorism across the country, but there is particular concern about the origin of the anthrax here.

Only 18 cases of anthrax contracted through inhalation in the United States were documented in the 20th century, the most recent in 1976 in California. More common is a less serious form of anthrax contracted through the skin.

Anthrax can be contracted from farm animals or soil, though the bacterium is not normally found among wildlife or livestock in Florida. Stevens was described as an avid outdoorsman and gardener.

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ETC.

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Others may be pushing you to take quick action, but you'd better be cautious. If what you hear doesn't quite make sense, use your own better judgment. Don't let someone else's mistake get you into a mess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - You've had your attention on business lately. A loved one may be feeling neglected. Make up for it with a special treat. Don't try to explain what you've been going through. A special meal shared together will express your love better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - If you're laying the groundwork for a big deal, don't get pushy. Find out what people want, and think of ways you could provide it. Do the preliminary work, but don't rush. New developments tomorrow require further consideration.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - No more Mr. Nice Guy (or Mrs. Nice Gal). You don't like to be pushy, but your opinion matters, too. Somebody else has been freely expressing theirs, so why shouldn't you?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Are you obsessing about something? Possibly about whether you're doing a tough job right? You always want to be the best, but it's not easy when you're getting conflicting orders. Don't rush. They may change their minds again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - A friend who's asking for assistance needs advice, not a loan. This person has resources they haven't even tapped yet. You can be more useful as an educator than you can be as a lending agency. Besides, your money has already been allocated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - If you're having trouble getting along with a sensitive person, don't push. Don't bring up a controversial subject, either, if you can help it. You're pretty direct, but you don't need to be. Discretion is advised.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - You and your sweetheart or dear friend would like to have a luxurious outing, but is now the time? Not quite. There are still a couple of details to be checked off your list.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Time to get practical again. Tell your friends to meet you on Thursday or Friday. You have to take care of business now. Pay the bills. Buy the groceries. Schedule meetings for another time. The less said now, the better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't ask for any favors. Bosses, parents and bureaucrats will be feeling more pressured than generous. It seems like there's not enough to go around, though that just shows a lack of imagination. Offer encouragement and hold your criticism.

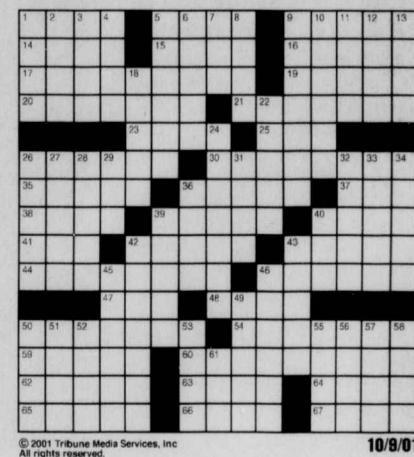
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - The assignments are starting to stack up, so pay attention. The new jobs are showing up before the old jobs are finished. Better get more efficient, and quickly. No more long phone calls to friends when you should be working!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Your romantic evening should go very well. If a sensitive subject comes up, like money for example, let your sweetheart have his or her say. If you don't try to fix it, it'll heal all by itself.

Lex



Phil Flickinger



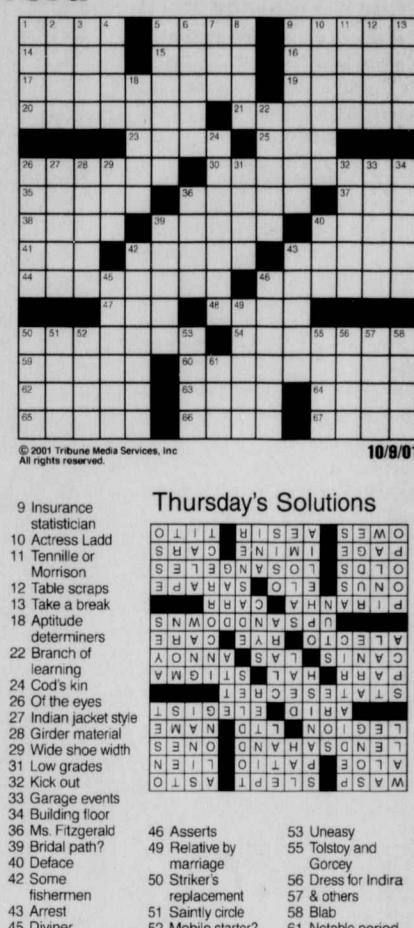
Purple Poll

Q: Do you think there will be retaliation in the United States for the air strikes against Afghanistan?

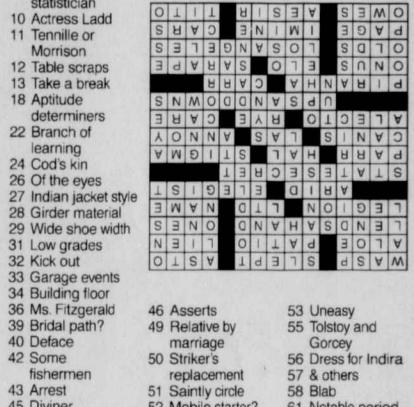
A:	Yes	No
	75	25

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



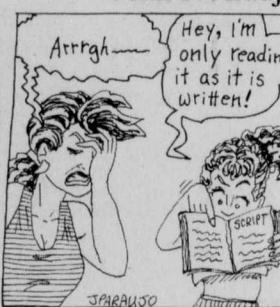
Thursday's Solutions



Academia Nuts



John P. Araujo

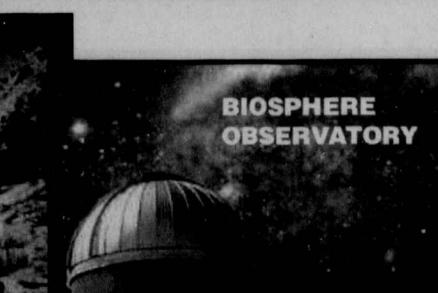
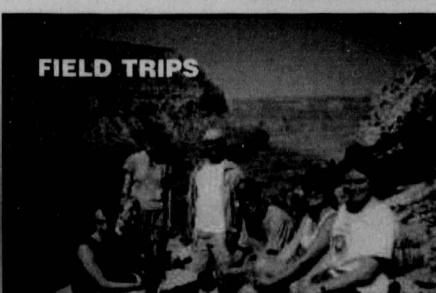


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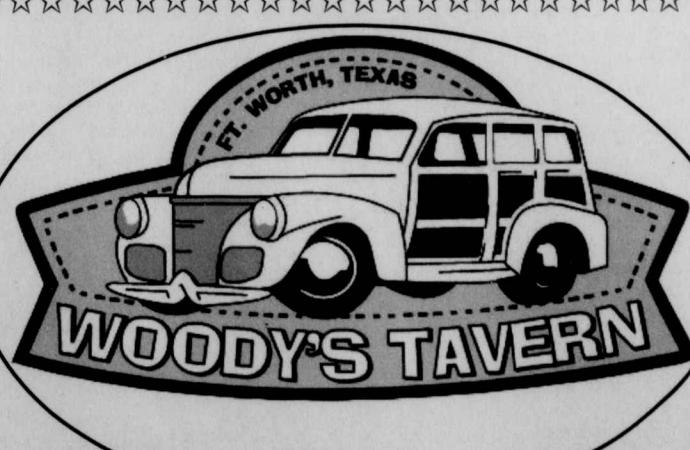
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17th

Hillbilly Cafe w/ Dean Seltzer Band

11th

Tommy Alverson Band w/ James Hindle

19th

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

SPORTS

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Page 8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wajnberg to play at All-American tournament

Senior men's tennis player Daniel Wajnberg will advance to the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association All-American Tennis Championships held in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Wajnberg defeated Butler's Brandon Currie, 6-2 and 6-1. Wajnberg took on Bowling Green's Geoff Hiscox Sunday in qualifying play.

Keitany, Njubi win third consecutive tournament

For the third straight tournament, TCU runners Gladys Keitany and Eliud Njubi finished first in the UNT Invitational on Friday.

Njubi finished his race in a time of 24:29, 20 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Texas-Arlington's Eric Peterson. Keitany won her race in a time of 17:27. Senior Cindy Dietrich finished sixth and junior Robin Schacht finished in ninth to help the women win the team title, their first title of the year. The men finished sixth in the field.

The Frogs' next meet will be at the Chili Pepper Invitational Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Volley Frogs to take on Southwest Texas State

The TCU volleyball team looks for its second straight win when it plays Southwest Texas State 7 p.m. tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Volley Frogs (4-11, 2-4 Conference USA) are coming off a 3-1 win over Saint Louis Saturday. The win snapped a five-game losing streak.

Freshman outside hitter Dominika Szabo led the Frogs in kills (21) and attacks (49). Senior outside hitter Marci King led the team in digs (15).

Chang may start vs. UTEP this weekend

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii coach June Jones said Monday there's a chance quarterback Timmy Chang will start in this weekend's conference matchup against Texas-El Paso.

"If he's OK, he'll play," Jones said. "He'll start if he's OK. We just have to see how he is."

Chang missed Saturday's game against Southern Methodist with a sprained wrist on his throwing arm. He injured his wrist Sept. 29 in the Warriors' loss to Rice.

Jones said Chang, second in the nation in total offense with 349.7 yards per game, will start against UTEP (2-3, 1-1 Western Athletic Conference) if he's able to throw in practice on Thursday or Friday. The sophomore is listed as questionable for Saturday's game at Aloha Stadium.

If Chang isn't able to throw this week, then backup Nick Rolovich will get the start for Hawaii (2-2, 1-2 WAC).

Rolovich threw for 325 yards and two touchdowns, including the game winner to Tafti Uso, to help the Warriors defeat SMU 38-31 in overtime.

"I was happy for him," Jones said. "He started out slow, but he kind of grew as the game went on and he made big plays."

Despite Rolovich's performance, Jones said there is no quarterback controversy brewing on the Manoa campus.

Timmy is still "the guy," he said.

Jones said he was also pleased with the emergence of defensive lineman Travis LaBoy who named the WAC defensive player of the week.

LaBoy had five tackles, including three for a loss, and a forced fumble against SMU.

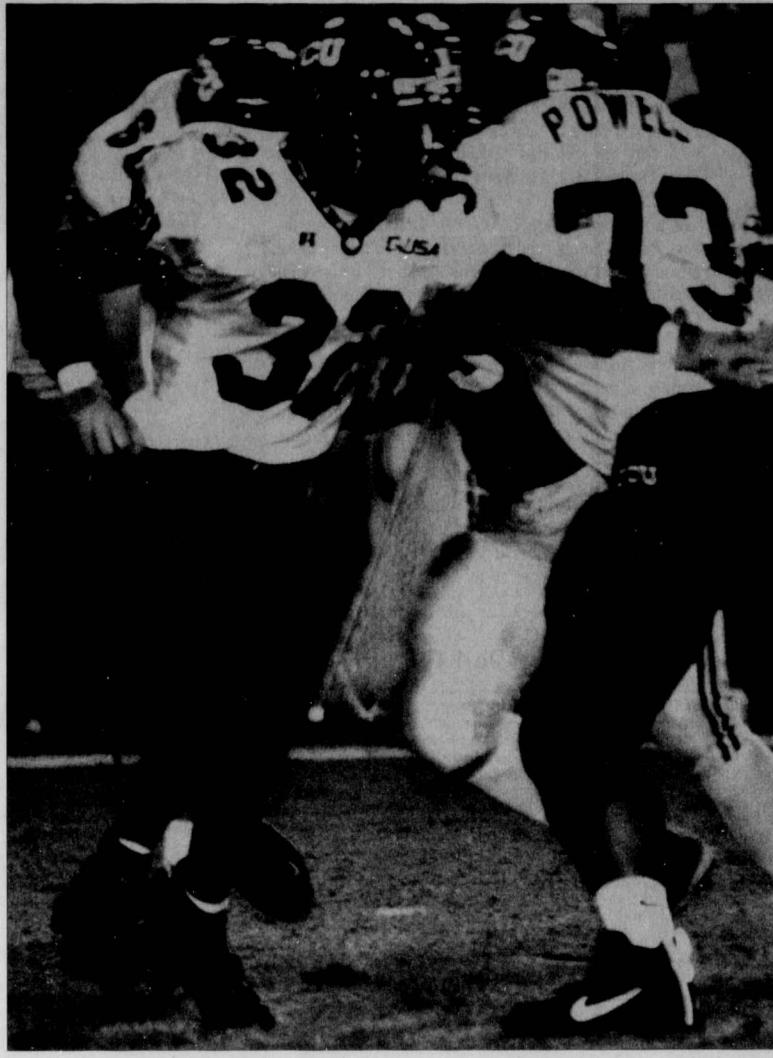
"Travis made some unbelievable plays that you can't coach, it was just his athletic ability," Jones said.

today in sports history

1997 — After 36 seasons, Dean Smith announced his retirement as basketball coach at the University of North Carolina. Smith left with a record of 879-255, including two national championships (1982, 1993) and 13 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament titles. His former players include Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Vince Carter, Phil Ford, Billy Cunningham and Charlie Scott.

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 (skifflitters@tcu.edu) or drop by Moudy 291S. Selected letters will be printed on the sports page.



David Dunlap/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Corey Connally will compete with sophomore Ricky Madison for the starting tailback spot, said offensive coordinator Mike Schultz. Connally, who was third on the depth chart, has moved up in the Frogs rotation at tailback after running for 199 yards against Houston Sept. 29.

Tennis team takes two titles

By Quinten Boyd
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team continued its solid play over the weekend, winning two titles at the Lady Seminole Classic held in Tallahassee, Fla.

This tournament and the TCU Invitational, which was held last month, are stepping stones to better things, head coach Roland Ingram said.

"Tournaments like these are individual, and it really gives the players a chance to improve," Ingram said. "At this stage in the season, improving is better than winning."

The Frogs ended the weekend by claiming two consolation titles.

In singles play, the consolation titles match featured an all-TCU affair. Senior Katrin Gaber captured the crown by defeating senior and fellow-teammate Leoni Weirich in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. In doubles action, Gaber teamed with freshman Karla Mancinas to defeat South Florida's Jamie Larson and Jackie Spicijaric, 8-6, to win the title.

In other matches, sophomore Paty Aburto lost her match in the third round against eventual tournament runner-up Anca Dumitrescu of Florida State.

Junior Rosa Perez was defeated in the third round by fourth-seeded Carolina Maurer of Auburn, and junior Brenna Shackelford lost in the second round to Miami's Abby Smith.

"I was very happy with our play over the

weekend," Ingram said. "The teams here were some of the strongest competition that we have faced all year, and we were able to come home with two titles. The fall tournaments give us a chance to improve before team play begins."

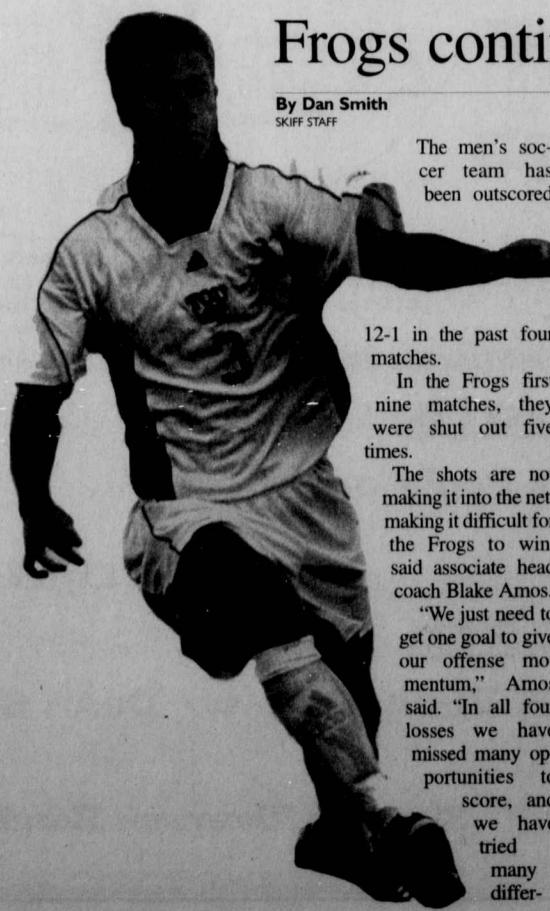
Ingram said he was very impressed with the play of his doubles teams.

"They (the doubles teams) gained a lot of experience this past weekend. They played against some of the strongest teams in the country and they saw a lot of lobs and overhead shots, something that they haven't really seen a lot of," he said. "It gave them a chance to use more of the court in their games, and they adjusted very well."

The Frogs' next tournament is at the Omni Hotels Regional Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships, Oct. 19-22 at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. Ingram is confident the Frogs will compete with the rest of the field. The tournament features regional teams from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"The top finishers here move on to the national tournament," Ingram said. "We have a great chance to do well in the tournament and just as good of a chance to send someone to nationals. The fall season leads up to the NCAA Tournament and the team tennis season, and our constant improvement is preparing us for the rest of the year."

Quinten Boyd
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By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team has been outscored

12-1 in the past four matches.

In the Frogs first nine matches, they were shut out five times.

The shots are not making it into the net, making it difficult for the Frogs to win, said associate head coach Blake Amos.

"We just need to get one goal to give our offense momentum," Amos said. "In all four losses we have missed many opportunities to score, and we have tried many differ-

ent things to put the ball in the net." TCU (2-6-1, Conference USA 1-2-0) did not get that one goal Sunday, and lost to Charlotte (4-4-2), 3-0, for its fourth consecutive defeat. The Frogs out-shot the 49ers 13-6 but still lost.

The game was a microcosm of the season, Amos said.

"We have outshot every opponent," Amos said. "Our missed opportunities have made it hard to come back."

The Frogs

have been shut out in three of their last four games and are averaging a goal a game. Seven of the Frogs nine goals have come in two games. TCU's inability to score has affected its confidence, senior defenseman Aaron Casey said.

"When we can't put the ball in the goal, we start to put our heads down," Casey said. "If we go down three games in the conference, we will have dug a hole for the rest of the season."

The Frogs played Charlotte close through the first half until

Connally, Madison may compete for starting post

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

Offensive coordinator Mike Schultz has a problem on his hands — but he doesn't mind it.

Sophomore Corey Connally, formerly the third string tailback, is coming off running a season team high 199 yards against Houston Sept. 29 in his first career start.

Schultz said because of that performance, Connally will compete with sophomore tailback Ricky Madison for the starting position.

"I don't know yet exactly what we're going to do, but you will see Corey Connally more," Schultz said. "There will be more of a dual role between Corey and Ricky (at the tailback position.)"

Madison, who had 215 rushing yards before the Houston game as the starter at his position, ran for just 20 yards against the Cougars. A quadriple injury hindered his performance, causing him not to start for the first time this season.

Madison said the thought of losing his starting position to Connally.

"It crosses my mind, but (Corey) only makes me work harder," Madison said. "This past summer, Corey was working hard, and if he wasn't there, I probably wouldn't be where I am now. Since we have been freshmen, I have encouraged him and he has encouraged me. There's competition, but we're friends."

Schultz said he is unclear what the role of senior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker, who is suffering from a knee injury, will be.

"Andrew is still two to three weeks away until he is back at 100 percent," Schultz said. "I don't feel at ease to comment on where Andrew stands until he gets back to 100 percent."

But Madison said as long as he is doing something on the football field, he will not have a problem giving up his spot to Connally.

"I don't mind Corey and I rotating because we did that all spring," Madison said. "If he is playing well, I'm going to

have to pick up on something on special teams or do something else. I don't care. As long as I'm on the field playing and helping my team, then I don't have a problem with it."

Before that can happen though, Schultz said Madison's injury to his quadriceps and ankle must get better.

"What we got to do is get Ricky back to 100 percent," Schultz said. "I don't really think he has been 100 percent since the North Texas game, but he's a gutsy player. He's worked his butt off and has worked through a lot of pain and injury."

In the Frogs' game against Houston, Connally had 30 carries, which was the most of any tailback this season. Before the game, Connally had only carried the ball seven times for 8 yards in three games.

Despite the performance, Connally said he was expecting another game like he had against Houston soon.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time, and it's been extremely exciting," Connally said. "I felt like it was part of a plan. Maybe it was a confidence thing, but it wasn't really a shock. I didn't expect it to go that well, but if you don't believe in something, nobody else will. It was my goal, and I reached down and got it."

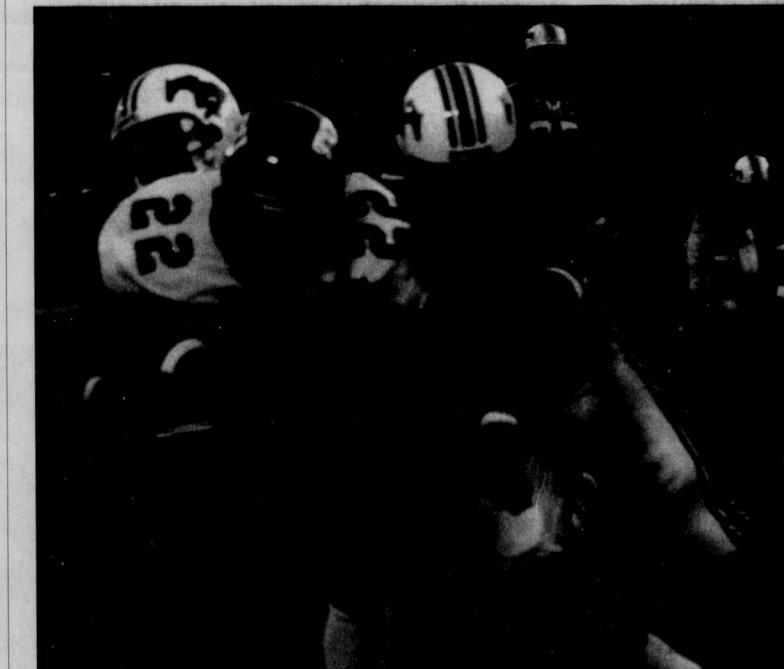
Connally also had the longest run of the season for the Frogs in the game against the Cougars as he ran for 80 yards for his first touchdown of the season.

But it was not Connally's running ability that impressed Schultz the most.

"I expect Corey to run great, that's a given," Schultz said. "The big thing Corey had to overcome is being inconsistent. I was most excited about what he did blocking versus what he did running with the ball. He didn't miss one pass protection check. He still has a long way to go, but he made positive steps for himself."

Kelly Morris

k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu



David Dunlap/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker's role in the Frogs backfield is uncertain with his ailing knee and after sophomore Corey Connally's 199 yard rushing effort at Houston Sept. 29.

Rams strong passing attack topples Lions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — The St. Louis Rams thrive on the pass. The Detroit Lions die by it, which is one reason the Rams are unbeaten and the Lions are winless.

Kurt Warner threw three touchdown passes and Dre' Bly returned an interception of Ty Detmer 93 yards for a score Monday night as the Rams remained the NFL's only unbeaten team with a 35-0 victory over the Lions.

It was hard to tell if the Rams (4-0) were good or the Lions (0-3) were bad in a game that was really never in doubt after Warner threw first-half touchdown passes of 15 yards to Az-Zahir Hakim and 36 yards to Torry Holt. Those scores capped two drives in which Warner threw 16 straight times. So easy was it for the Rams to pass on a Lions secondary minus Bryant Westbrook, recovering from a torn Achilles' tendon, that St. Louis ran the ball just three times in the first half while Warner went 16-of-21 for 197 yards, many of them underneath Detroit's deep zone. Warner finished 29-of-37 for 291 yards.

Detmer was 14-of-17 for 143 yards, a deceptive figure if there ever was one.