

Making history

The Volley Frogs captured their first ever win against Southwest Texas State, while senior outside hitter captured 50th career double-double.
See Sports, page 8.

Slowdown hits home

Chancellor Michael Ferrari says the economic slowdown may delay some of the major changes proposed by the Commission on the Future of TCU.
See page 4.

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

UNITED CAUSE

University sets \$108,000 goal for United Way fund-raising campaign

By Jacque Petersell
STAFF REPORTER

TCU administrative assistant Lou Grouver said she appreciated assistance provided by the American Red Cross after a fire destroyed her Stonegate Villas apartment Sept. 16. The Red Cross, an organization supported by the United Way, gave Grouver money for clothes and made sure she had a place to live. "You realize (they are in) the New York (City) area," Grouver said. "You just don't realize how helpful they are until it happens to you."

At a breakfast Tuesday, the university officially began a fundraising campaign for the United Way, a non-profit organization that donates money and services to people in need.

Mike Mattson, employee campaign director for the United Way, said the university set a fund-raising goal of \$108,000 and hopes at least 60 percent of faculty and staff members participate.

As of Tuesday, the university had 62 donors with \$35,905 raised.

SEE DONATIONS, PAGE 4



Wes Turner, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram spoke at the kick-off for the United Way fundraising campaign at TCU Tuesday.

Owning a computer may become mandatory

By Jordan Blum
STAFF REPORTER

TCU is in the early planning stages of requiring students to purchase computers that meet minimum acceptance requirements. Assistant Provost for Information Services Dave Edmondson said he hopes the program will increase students' technological abilities.

No timeline or minimum standards have been set so far.

Although several universities require all students to have laptops, Edmondson said TCU does not anticipate adopting any policy that would force students to have a particular computer brand or model, which is the case with

laptop requirements.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, more large universities such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest University are requiring incoming students to purchase laptops, either as part of increased tuition or based on minimum requirements. The article said there was controversy as to whether these programs are worth the money spent by the universities and the students.

Costs for the computers are still uncertain, but Edmondson said the university would provide some kind of financial aid or loans to students who cannot afford computers. Students would
SEE LAPTOPS, PAGE 6

CAMPUS BRIEFS

House considers new evaluation forms

New teacher evaluation forms were presented at the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday.

Mike Sacken, chairman of the University Evaluation committee, distributed a tentative form to House members, requesting feedback about a shorter format with more room for written comment.

Sacken said changes, if accepted, could be implemented for the fall 2002 semester.

Flag lowered to honor death of staff member

Chancellor Michael Ferrari requested the TCU flag be lowered to half staff Tuesday in memory of nutritional sciences administrative assistant Carol Kramer, who died Monday night after a lengthy illness.

Kramer began her career at TCU Dec. 12, 1977 and remained an active member of the TCU community until her death, coworkers said.

"We all loved her and will miss her dearly," said nutritional sciences administrative assistant Charlotte Crawford.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrews Catholic Church. Visitation and a rosary will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Laurel Land Funeral Home.

Fire engulfs frat house in Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Twenty-three University of Massachusetts-Amherst Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers were forced from their home Oct. 5 when a fire consumed the three-story house.

According to the Hampshire Gazette, the blaze started when a candle in a first-floor room lit a mattress on fire and flames spread to the right half of the house.

None of the residents, including the house dog, was injured.

Because the brothers had covered fire detectors with plastic bags, the blaze had grown out of control by the time the Amherst, Mass., Fire Department arrived, Amherst Fire Chief Keith Hoyle said.

—Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Officials say U.S. unchallenged in Afghan air space



Protestors shout and chant anti-American slogans during a rally sponsored by Muslim extremist clerics in Rawalpindi, Pakistan on Tuesday, the third day of American airstrikes on neighboring Afghanistan.

Third day of attacks crushes Taliban air defenses; Bush criticizes Congress for leaking information

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of airstrikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars, and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "The skies are now free," President Bush said.

The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged Afghan dissidents to "heave the al-Qaeda and the Taliban leadership ... out of the country."

In a home-front scolding, Bush accused Congress of leaking information about the global investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"You have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," Bush said. He warned lawmakers not to talk about troop deployments, either.

In the skies over Afghanistan, U.S. bombs streaked day and night toward sites connected with the ruling Taliban. Sources inside the Taliban said bombs

struck around Kandahar, the militia's headquarters, and the northwest city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets rattled the capital, Kabul.

Four security workers for a United Nations-affiliated mine-clearing operation were killed during Monday night's strikes. Rumsfeld said it wasn't clear whether U.S. bombs or Taliban anti-aircraft fire killed the men.

In an appeal to the United States, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said: "People need to distinguish between combatants and those innocent civilians who do not bear arms."

"There is one way to shorten the campaign in Afghanistan and that is for Osama bin Laden and his leadership to be turned over so he can be brought to justice," Bush said.

Four weeks after terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 and staggered the U.S. economy, American were still on edge.

The FBI pressed its anthrax investigation in Florida, convinced that foul play rather than environmental sources infected one man and exposed a co-worker.

SEE ATTACKS, PAGE 6

TCU students and faculty react to the U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan.

See page 4.

Terror victims express concerns about strikes

By Jeff Donn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — There was no rush of joy, not even a quiet sense of revenge. With U.S. forces finally targeting terrorists who killed her husband, Christie Coombs was more anxious than ever for herself and her children.

"We were fearful of what life's going to be like without their father and my husband. Now, we're fearful of what life's going to be like for the whole country. My kids fear a world war," said Jeffrey Coombs' widow, of Abington, Mass.

Her 42-year-old husband, a security analyst for Compaq Computer Corp., died aboard one

of the hijacked jetliners from Boston that rammed into New York's World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

While welcoming the American military campaign, some relatives of the victims that day are now filled with more misgivings and questions, too. Will American forces find the right people — and how many of them? Will terrorists retaliate first? Will our children go to war? Will more civilians turn into targets, here by design or there by mistake?

Janet Flyzik of Parsonfield, Maine, did not endorse quick retaliation, even though her 40-year-old daughter Carol, of Plaistow, N.H., died on the same plane as Coombs. She was

glad when action finally came, though.

"I think people need to be accountable for their actions and need to be brought to justice," she said. "If we don't, everyone is going to continue to live in fear."

Coombs' widow also hopes for justice, though she isn't sure if that should be death at the hands of American forces or prison. Even so, she worries about Afghan civilians. Killing them could "put us on the same scale" as the terrorists and the government that harbors them, she says.

For her, the bombardments also mean she must work harder to keep her three children on their daily routines and her 13-year-old son

away from too many television news reports. She took him to a Boston Bruins hockey game Monday — something his father used to do.

"I think it's just adding more fear into their lives," she said of her children.

Donna Teepe, also a Sept. 11 widow, is worried about her son, too. At 22, he is old enough to serve in the military, and would even be subject to the draft if it were reinstated. She wonders how his life may be changed by the U.S. attack on the terrorists.

"Yes, we need to do something, so these people can't control our lives," she said. "But

SEE VICTIMS, PAGE 6

House hopes to gain more feedback from students through online survey

By Kristin Delorantis
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives hopes to gain more feedback from students by conducting Constituency Day online, said House Vice President Amy Render.

Today, all students can log onto (<http://vote.tcu.edu>) and fill out a 16-question survey. Render said the questions were originated by chairpersons of the House regarding issues they feel are campus concerns.

Render said online voting increases turnout, especially from commuter students. She said it is more convenient for students and allows voting at any time of day.

Sophomore psychology major Kim Diggles said Constituency Day is effective only if student concerns are really considered.

"Constituency Day doesn't work if what students say is ignored," she said. "We like to feel like our opinions are being heard and are important. It is great if the wants and needs of students are

actually taken into account."

Render said half of the questions included in the survey are questions that could become legislation. Others involve changes that can be strongly encouraged to administration through a resolution.

Last October, members of the House sat in the lobby of each residence hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. distributing surveys and received responses from about 800 residential students, Render said.

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 4

Advertising industry changes strategies in wake of attacks

By James Zwilling
STAFF REPORTER

Local advertising executives said Tuesday that an economy already volatile prior to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America will continue to suffer in the wake of retaliation against countries in the Middle East.

Vince Bove, an account services director for the Richards Group in Dallas, said the terrorist attacks changed every industry in the United States, including advertising.

He said despite some positive changes, like patriotism and a new

perspective on all the small things in life, little good will come from the attacks on America.

"You'd be hard pressed to find positives to come from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the advertising industry," he said.

According to an article published in *AdvertisingAge Magazine*, nearly \$400 million of commercial time was lost when major networks devoted several full days to news coverage. *The Los Angeles Times* reported this week that the four major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX — alone

amassed total losses of \$188 million.

The New York Times reported that the total losses in the advertising industry will be up in the billions.

Bove said there are still some strong companies in the United States that will emerge as leaders as the economy falters.

"I believe companies that are using patriotism in their advertising are making a gesture to show that they stand behind the United States," he said.

The idea that companies would try to benefit from patriotic advertising is

SEE MEDIA, PAGE 6

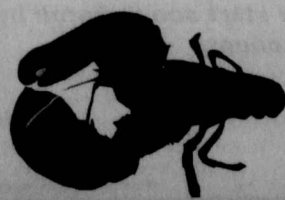
Inside today

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Food for thought

Cowtown hasn't seen anything like H-E-B's Central Market. Boasting 76,000-square feet of edible entertainment, customers can find everything from basic ingredients to gourmet selections and cooking classes.

See Food, page 5.

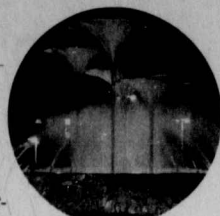


Today in history

1965 — The Red Baron made his first appearance in the Peanuts comic strip with the defender of all good, Snoopy.

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.



Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. today 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).

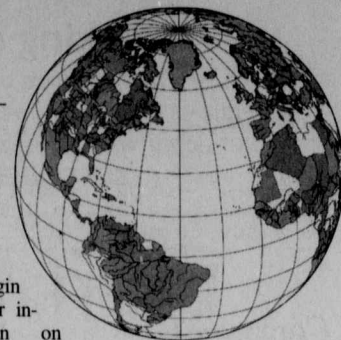
Right Angle, the newly formed Left Wing mathematics club, will sponsor a program "Fractions, Factions and Recessional Consumer Spending" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Moudy Building South, room 156. Dr. Charles Moro, head of the mathematics department at the University of North Texas, is scheduled to speak.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

The TCU Counseling Center will be offering two groups facilitated by Monica Kintigh, Ph.D., L.P.C. "Coping with Difficult Emotions" (depression, anxiety, anger or grief) will meet at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 15 to Nov. 13. "Exploring Healthy Relationships" (dating, intimacy, fears and concerns) will meet at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 14. For more information or to register call (817) 257-7863.

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 Burkhart and Julie Hamer.

The second annual "Visions of a Global Community" photo and essay contest is open to all TCU students. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 22. Photos will be displayed during International Education Week, Nov. 12 to Nov. 16. Winners will be recognized at a celebration on Nov. 15. For details and applications stop by the Office of International Education in Sadler Hall, room 16, or the International Student Services Office in the Student Center, room 111.

WORLD DIGEST



20 feared dead after diving boat capsizes along coast of Belize

BELIZE CITY, Belize — A 120-foot dive boat carrying vacationing Virginians capsized as Hurricane Iris roared into Belize, and 20 on board were feared dead Tuesday.

Twenty divers from the Richmond, Va. area and eight crew members were aboard the 120-foot MV Wave Dancer as Iris hit southern Belize with 140 mph winds Monday night, said Patricia Rose, spokeswoman for Peter Hughes Diving in Miami.

Coastal towns were devastated by Iris, the year's strongest Atlantic hurricane, before it dissipated Tuesday.

Rose said eight survivors, five of them crew members, had been accounted for Tuesday morning. The boat had been chartered by the Richmond Dive Club and was tied to a dock near Big Creek, close to where the storm came ashore 80 miles southwest of Belize City.

"A strong storm surge lifted the boat in the air, snapping the line and capsizing it. The boat may have hit a wall or the dock," she said.

The Wave Dancer had been moored in a mangrove swamp along with other dive boats and commercial boats.

"Belize City was evacuated so we could not put the guests in a hotel. We were forced to keep them on the boat," Rose said.

The boat capsized in about 12 feet of water but did not sink completely.

"We're hoping for survivors, but I don't know that it's likely," Rose said.

Officials said they were not aware of any deaths other than those from the Wave Dancer, but extensive damage was reported across Belize.

Iris destroyed hundreds of houses in coastal towns. In Independence, not far from where the Wave Dancer capsized, grocery store owner Elizabeth Zabaneh said the hurricane leveled the soccer stadium and collapsed the only hotel in town.

"There are telephone poles in the streets. Bananas that were in containers on the docks are everywhere, all crushed," said Zabaneh, who answered a ringing public telephone that had been thrown into the street.

"Seventy percent of the buildings don't have roofs. There are collapsed buildings and flattened cars," she said.

The hurricane raised seas by 13 to 18 feet above normal, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami, and forecasters predicted rainfall totals of 5-8 inches.

The storm crossed most of the Central American isthmus overnight. By morning, Iris had weakened to tropical depression centered about 45 miles southeast of Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico.

Zabaneh said nearly everyone in Independence fled to schools and other secure buildings before the storm struck.

"The first gust sounded like an explosion, and that's when the electricity went," she said. "From there we could hear buildings falling down. We got quite a battering for 45 minutes."

Zabaneh, whose store was flooded with knee-high water, said she was passing out food to desperate neighbors.

"I don't have much left, but I will give it all away," she said. "This is just so awful."

The British Army, which has 250 soldiers in Belize at a training center, pledged to help in rescue operations.

"Reports we have received suggest that parts of the country where it hit hardest have taken a very bad battering," said Major John Knopp, second-in-command of the British Army Training Support Unit in Ladyville, 12 miles north of Belize City.

Many houses were lost in Placencia, a fishing and tourist village of several hundred people where many homes are small wooden structures on stilts, said resident Andrea Villanueva.

"Our own roof went and most of the houses went down," Villanueva told local LOVE-FM radio.

North of the storm, intermittent heavy rains and winds blew through Belize City, a low-lying, seaside city of 65,000 people where soldiers went door to door to evacuate people from their homes.

In 1961, Hurricane Hattie destroyed much of Belize City, prompting the country to move its capital inland to Belmopan.

Civil defense authorities in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras issued alerts anticipating heavy rains from Iris, and thousands of people left low-lying areas for higher ground.

judges would undergo training before they begin to gather information on those members of their communities suspected of being involved in the genocide.

Under gacaca, judges chosen from the community will accompany the accused to the scenes of their alleged crimes in hopes the guilty will confess and ask forgiveness.

Those who insist on their innocence will be allowed to return to the community. The system will begin trying suspects next year after 11,000 traditional courts are set up.

Gacaca predates the arrival of Europeans to Rwanda in the late 19th century, but it has not been used since 1936 during Belgian colonial rule.

Since 1994, only 6,000 of the 110,000 genocide suspects have been tried in the 13 conventional courts hearing genocide cases — a pace at which it would take Rwanda about 200 years to try all the suspects, Musoni said.

The 70,000 suspects who have admitted guilt will be tried first and face sentences ranging from community service to 25 years in jail, officials said.

Freight, passenger trains collide in South Africa; 102 hurt

MEYERTON, South Africa — A passenger train collided with a derailed freight train south of Johannesburg on Tuesday, injuring 102 passengers, one of them seriously, officials said.

Thirteen of the freight train's carriages, which were laden with coal, had left the tracks and several had flipped over, said Bintu Petsana, spokeswoman for Spoornet, the state-owned company that owns the train.

A passenger train that was traveling behind the freight train drove into stationary carriages, derailed its engine and five of its coaches.

The passenger train was traveling slowly at the time of the collision, and this had lessened the impact, Petsana said. It was not known what caused the freight train to derail.

Overturned carriages and coal lay strewn across the railway tracks and cranes. Industrial tractors and graders were brought in to clean up the accident near the station at Meyerton, about 34 miles south of Johannesburg.

No fatalities were reported, and the injured were taken to hospitals in the nearby towns of Sebokeng and Vereeniging. One passenger who suffered a broken hip was airlifted to hospital.

—From The Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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Our views

OUR CALL

Computer purchase a student responsibility

TCU is in the early stages of a proposal that would require all students on campus to purchase a computer. The goal of the proposal, administrators say, is to enhance student's technological skills for use in college and later in the workforce.

Several major universities across the nation have implemented similar programs. Most require a specific computer format and brand, usually a laptop. While TCU officials say mandating laptops is unlikely, the idea of requiring such an expensive piece of equipment makes us, as students, uneasy.

Leo Munson said new computers added to campus computer labs this summer cost about \$2,400 each — a price that is more than tuition costs for one three-hour course.

Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for Information Services, said need-based financial aid through loans would be available, but even those funds would be limited. The university's assessment of a student's financial needs do not necessarily reflect a student's financial priorities.

Certainly, it is easy to agree that technology changes rapidly and computers are obsolete almost as soon as they are purchased. Students should ultimately be responsible for the purchase of such a volatile product.

Owning a personal computer on the this campus is simply a matter of convenience, not a major advantage. Computer labs campus-wide provide opportunities to students who are not able to afford a personal computer and its software to research library databases, surf the Internet, produce spreadsheet documents and type term papers.

If students were required to own computers, the demand for computer labs would be greatly reduced, thus eliminating a large cost to the university.

However, no costs would be eliminated for students.

Higher learning is a costly venture. Technology such as personal computers should supplement education, not inhibit it.

The plan is still in its early stages, and many specific details will need to be determined. As the planning process continues, officials must remember those who will be most affected — the students.

PRESIDENT BUSH MAKES A KEY MILITARY DECISION...



Other views

Privacy violations acceptable temporarily

The FBI can check your student records without your knowledge or consent — the same records that anyone else needs your written permission to see. All the bureau needs is a tip that you might know something about terrorist plots against the United States.

Guest Editorial
Daily Nebraskan

The Office of Registration and Records says the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has not released any student records to the FBI yet.

But we won't be surprised when we hear they have. Normally, we would be outraged about such blatant disregard of student privacy.

We'd condemn the U.S. Department of Education's opinion that college administrators can release our private information because FBI requests will fall under

the one exception to the federal law protecting our records.

We'd go on about how the "health or safety emergency" clause should be reserved ...

For the largest and most important criminal investigation in this nation's history.

For protecting Americans from terrorists who might already be inside the United States and planning follow-up attacks.

For a real "safety emergency." But, reluctantly, we have to agree with the Department of Education.

The FBI does need to check the records of students who may be involved in terrorism.

And the normal process for checking student records in a criminal investigation — going to a judge to get a subpoena — is both too slow and too likely to tip off those being investigated.

We are living in a different world than the one that existed before Sept. 11 — a world where we are not quite as safe and our

everyday rights and conveniences are not quite as well-defined.

We hope investigators are mindful of civil liberties, and we know that, historically, law enforcement officials have not been.

But at least for now, we don't have much choice.

We either have to trust the FBI to walk lightly on our rights or not allow them to view the records and simply hope no material in a student record would help stop a terrorist attack.

We'll take our chances with the FBI's judgment.

For now.

But a more free hand for law enforcement in a time of national crisis should not carry over into loose and ineffective protection of student records.

We're afraid that once law enforcement officials have had access to our academic records, they will find a way to look at them again.

Universities and the Depart-

ment of Education must not allow law enforcement to view student records any time the FBI mentions national security. When the crisis is over — and there will be great controversy about when the crisis really ends — academic records must be sealed again.

The once iron-clad protection of the paperwork at Registration and Records must become iron-clad again.

Sadly, we don't know of any historical precedent for law enforcement giving up a new surveillance privilege without a new law or a court order.

We hope this will be the one shining example in history.

But, if it isn't, Congress must stand ready to strengthen the law again.

We'll be watching.

The Daily Nebraskan is an independent newspaper serving the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

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Take out bin Laden, or he will try to deny another opportunity

"All I fear we have done is awaken a sleeping giant, and fill him with a terrible resolve."

— Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Imperial Japanese Navy Commander-in-Chief, on the occasion of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 8 (Tokyo time), 1941

We had always assumed that World War III would open — and close — with a mutually destructive volley of nuclear warheads. Instead, we may have seen World War III begin with something as innocuous, we believed, as aircraft.

Exactly four weeks ago, as everyone now knows, four planes were hijacked. Two crashed into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon, and the fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

The war began Sunday with an odd opening volley: As we are conducting strikes to try to halt the Taliban's air power, we will soon be sending billions in food and medical aid to the Afghan people.

In the same vein that World War III opened unconventionally, it will most likely be fought unconventionally. We had promised retaliation if the country of Afghanistan did not turn over Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile millionaire thought responsible for the attacks. The Taliban leadership has thus braced for invasion. They're gonna wait a while.

This will not be a "go in, fight our way to the Rhine and spank Hitler" style of operation. If anything, it will probably resemble the exploits of Merrill's Marauders in the Pacific, or the British Long-Range Desert Group and the Special Air Service (still in existence today) against the Afrika Korps. Both were small groups of commandos who fought a guerilla war, equipped, armed and trained for long stretches in territory that is hostile in every sense of the word.

There will most likely not be an invasion of

Afghanistan in the same way we attacked Iraq during the Gulf War. History is against that course of action. Afghanistan's terrain is mountainous, especially in the eastern districts, including the capital of Kabul. This is territory that — while inhospitable — the natives know like the back of their hands.

The Afghans put this knowledge to good use during the prolonged Soviet invasion of 1979-1988. The Soviets were eaten alive by the Mujahideen soldiers who were, ironically, armed by the United States. Those soldiers now form the core of the army of the Taliban, Afghanistan's de facto leadership.

So there will be no reinstatement of the draft.

We won't have troops marching triumphantly down Kabul's streets. This will be a war unlike any other, and as secret a war as possible. We are looking at a war fought from both the air and the shadows, where public airstrikes to destroy the terrorists' training and logistical capability will be merely a supplement to a war of assassination and sabotage.

I have no illusions that we will "rid the world of evildoers," as President Bush suggested. What we can hope to do instead is perhaps make these men, who are so willing to die for Allah or bin Laden or anyone else — as well as the men and governments who finance them — think twice before trying something as audacious and outrageous as the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

All I can say is this: Now that we have gone in, we had better go straight for the head of the snake and cut it off entirely. Osama now knows that we are coming after him. We had better take him out this time, because it is almost certain he will try to deny us a second chance.

Pat Payne is a columnist for the Oregon Daily Emerald at the University of Oregon. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Killing bin Laden won't win a war

President George W. Bush and his advisers are stuck between a rock and a hard place. Millions of Americans are thirsting for the blood of one Osama bin Laden, now the most wanted man in the world. Wanted so much, in fact, there is a \$5 million bounty on his head.

Commentary
Matt Chain

What most Americans fail to realize, however, is just how unwise it would be to kill bin Laden.

The idea of killing bin Laden is nothing new. Just days ago, while touring New York, former president Bill Clinton casually admitted that he had authorized bin Laden's assassination by any means necessary during his presidency.

Also, recall the 1998 cruise missile strike against terrorist camps in Afghanistan. After weeks of denial, the Clinton administration admitted the attack was an effort to kill bin Laden.

Perhaps the most embarrassing of these escapades was in the spring of 1996. Authorities from Sudan had bin Laden in their custody. Unfortunately, the United States could not take him, because there was not enough evidence to indict him. The Clinton administration made an effort to persuade Saudi Arabia's King Fahd to take bin Laden. The Saudis declined and Clinton had no choice but to pass on the Sudanese offer.

Clinton's failure was more grave than anyone realized. Had bin Laden been captured or killed in one of those attacks, perhaps the Sept. 11 tragedy could have been averted. However, now that Osama bin Laden

is routinely the lead story on the news and on the cover of every national publication, killing him will only make things worse.

Martyrdom is a powerful institution, more so in the Muslim world. The moment a martyr's blood is spilled, he is shown his place in paradise. He will also be saved from the hardships of the "Day of Judgment" and torment in the "Hereafter."

Bin Laden would be a martyr like no other. His death in the face of the "American war mongers" would serve as a rallying point for other fundamentalists all around the world. Thousands of young Islamic men would take up arms — young men out to prove something, orphaned adolescents with no one else to follow and other extremists looking for a reason to terrorize.

Bin Laden released this statement a few months ago: "We — with God's help — call on every Muslim who believes in God and wishes to be rewarded to comply with God's order to kill the Americans and plunder their money wherever and whenever they find it. We also call on Muslim ulema, leaders, youths and soldiers to launch the raid on Satan's U.S. troops and the Devil's supporters allying with them, and to displace those who are behind them so that they may learn a lesson."

Should bin Laden fall victim to a U.S. strike, his followers and new supporters from all over the world

will continue his war against America.

Please don't misunderstand — I wish justice to be brought against Osama bin Laden like everyone else. But justice need not mean death. He and his comrades should, and most likely will, pay for their crimes.

What should the United States do? Martyring him is clearly unwise, and capturing him would be no better. If he were in custody, his followers would undoubtedly attack civilians to force his release.

Any country that harbors terrorists should share the consequences.

Killing civilians, however, would be foolish. Ideally, the civilians will overthrow their tyrannical governments, but that is very unlikely. The wisest course of action, therefore, is to strike at rogue nations' militaries and infrastructures,

avoiding as many civilian casualties as possible.

Ultimately, bin Laden is a winner of sorts. Had the United States chosen not to retaliate militarily, he would have escaped unscathed, thus making the Bush administration look powerless against terrorism. Now that the United States has begun its retaliation, bin Laden will get the opportunity to kill thousands of U.S. troops, those he dubbed "Satan's troops." Now, he will have the opportunity to martyr himself.

Sorry folks, there's no winning this one.

Matt Chain is a columnist for the Washington Square News at New York University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Campus shows the different sides of war

By Jordan Blum
STAFF REPORTER

Religion Professor Yushau Sodiq compared the United States' retaliatory strikes against Afghanistan as an elephant fighting an ant.

"I don't believe in battling violence with violence," Sodiq said. "If an elephant fights an ant, it gets no credit for winning and gains nothing."

Sodiq and other professors on campus displayed some feelings of pacifism while some students were more willing to agree with the military action as long as civilian casualties are kept to a minimum.

Gregg Franzwa, chair of the philosophy department, said America is reacting on human instinct but feels human nature has improved over the years to the point where we should know that retaliating violence with is not the best solution.

"Killing a bunch of people in the name of getting back at the people who killed a bunch of others is pretty primitive," he said. "But it's human nature and it's perfectly normal to respond that way, but that doesn't make it justifiable."

"The progress of human beings throughout civilization has been moving toward restraining violent tendencies and this strikes me as an appropriate, though unpopular, view

for this time."

However, Jordan Benold, a junior business major, fully supports the U.S. military action and said the action taken was necessary to eliminate hostile fire.

"We needed to take out runways and anti-aircraft so our spy planes can track down bin Laden a lot easier," Benold said. "No civilians have been killed yet and reports of innocent deaths and of our planes being shot down are propaganda issued by the Taliban."

Fahad Khan, a senior pre-med neuroscience major, said he is a little surprised military action was taken so quickly and he felt more time should have been taken to gather intelligence and fully define goals.

He said he is afraid because he has family in Pakistan and there is the danger of violent riots and even a potential political coup coming from militant Islamic fundamentalists.

"It's a very confusing and frightening time because there are so many possibilities and I'm trying to figure out what the military wants to do," he said. "I think there's going to be a tremendous loss on both sides and there's the possibility of a political backlash in the Middle East, and I'm afraid there's a con-

nection with the Anthrax cases in Florida."

Khan said he supports the fight against the Taliban and hopes the United States supports the Afghani rebel group, the Northern Alliance, but is unsure of how much good U.S. humanitarian efforts will actually do.

"I think the U.S. humanitarian efforts are a good thing but I don't know how much good it's doing or how long it'll last," he said. "It's also a good idea to overthrow the Taliban because that's not Islam and they oppress the people and can't even help themselves, but I don't know if the war on terrorism can ever be won."

Ahmed Al-Khalifa, a senior finance major, said he supports the attacks against terrorism as long as there is not any bombings in the cities.

"I'm against the terrorists and the attacks," Al-Khalifa said, "But I condemn the attacks against civilians of any kind in the United States or in Afghanistan."

Religion Professor Andrew Fort said people can virtually justify anything from a religious perspective if they really want to.

"From my Buddhist ethics, it's very hard to justify violence of any kind and it's virtually impossible to justify the terrorist acts," Fort said.

"But Buddhists would also attempt to understand their actions and see their perspectives."

Fort said he is heartened the United States didn't rush and start bombing indiscriminately like the government may have done in past conflicts.

He does have fears the United States could worsen the economic situation in poverty-stricken Afghanistan. He also said he is hesitant to support military force.

"Although I could never do it, if the government did the right intelligence research, prepared properly, avoided the loss of innocent life and since bin Laden is such an evil terrorist, then biting down I'd have to say that military action is justified," he said.

Sodiq said most Muslims in the United States oppose the retaliatory attacks.

"Bombing increases the possibility of having more attacks here because violence breeds violence," he said. "If you kill my son and I kill yours then nothing is solved and people continue to look for opportunities to strike back."

"War is never good."

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Economy may inhibit progress, Ferrari says

By John-Mark Day
STAFF REPORTER

A year after the Commission on the Future of TCU, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said much has happened in a short time, but future progress will be tempered by the downturn of the economy.

"I remain optimistic, but it is tempered," he said.

Today is the one-year anniversary of the close of the Commission, and Ferrari said many goals have already been implemented. The most visible change was the renovation of 82 classrooms and the addition of close to \$7 million in new equipment, he said.

Despite the recent progress, Ferrari said he expects a slowdown in development in response to the re-

cent economic slowdown following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The major uncertainty right now is the new reality of economic uncertainty outside the university," he said. "This is a different time, different place," he said. "This is a time to be more cautious. The timing of any further initiative will be very sensitive."

Ferrari said future changes are now outside of the university's control because the endowment has declined in the past six months and economic forecasts are not good.

"The pace is now directed by external factors," he said. "Most of these things cost money."

Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for marketing and communication and executive director of the Commission,

said the Board of Trustees made classroom renovation a priority.

"We accomplished some of those things faster than I thought we could," Lauer said. "They moved it so quickly to the front of the agenda (it was completed) over the summer."

Lauer said other changes, like the renovation of the recreation center and the completion of the new Tucker Technology Center, are also in line with the Commission's recommendations.

"(They were) already in the works during the Commission, but reflecting the needs the Commission was finding," he said.

The re-evaluation of the University Curriculum Requirements also came

out of the Commission and is currently being evaluated by the UCR committee, he said.

Lauer said the most important change to come from the Commission was an increased visibility for the university. The Commission involved more than 500 people, half from outside the university, he said.

"That created a very large group of informed stakeholders," Lauer said. "Now we have all these people who feel close to us."

Ferrari said the next phase would be the renovation of teaching labs, studios and the lecture halls in the Moudy Building.

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Twin-engine plane crashes into Dallas neighborhood

By April Castro
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A corporate airplane lost control upon final approach to Love Field on Tuesday, clipping a house and a garage, power lines and a gas meter before crashing into a cluster of trees, officials said.

The pilot, Michael Short, 36, was in serious condition Tuesday night at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Gerilyn Laurence.

Short, who was alone on the plane, was treated for a broken leg and cuts on his face.

Electricity and gas were shut off to about 300 homes, and six houses were evacuated while crews extricated the pilot from the twin-engine C90 Beechcraft, aid Lt. Doug Dickerson of Dallas Fire Rescue.

"We're very fortunate for two reasons. Number one, no one on the ground was injured, and also because there was no explosion with the crash," Dickerson said.

Hazardous material crews sprayed flame-retardant foam onto jet fuel that was leaking from the crumpled airplane, Dickerson said.

The cause of the accident was unclear. Crews late Tuesday loaded the bulk of the wreckage onto a flatbed trailer for removal and inspection.

John Clabes, a spokesman with the Federal Aviation Administration, said the plane apparently lost power in one engine and swerved to the right before crashing.

The FAA was at the scene and the National Transportation Safety Board was en route to investigate, he said.

Authorities got the first call about the crash at 1:25 p.m., Dickerson said.

The airplane was built in 1976 and owned by J&D Aircraft Sales LLC of Pasco, Wash., an Internet search of the plane's tail number showed.

Love Field, home to Southwest Airlines, is located near downtown Dallas.

DONATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Mattson said. Last year, the university raised more than \$104,000 with 58 percent of the faculty and staff participating.

Mattson said the campaign is geared toward faculty and staff, not students because it isn't appropriate to ask students to provide financial support to the organization

while in college. However, students may donate money through his office if they choose.

Wes Turner, publisher of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, said there hasn't been a better time to support the United Way. He said the organization has already sent more than \$800,000 to New York City to help those affected by the Sept. 11 attacks, and more financial support will be needed in the Metroplex area as major airlines and airports

lay off thousands of employees.

"We've never had greater needs in our local community," Turner said. "Individuals in crisis, as we move forward, will seek United Way support."

Turner said that if the 155,000 people who contributed to the United Way last year increased their giving by \$1 a week, the United Way would gain \$8 million for the year. Turner said he does not expect to meet the Tarrant County

goal of \$26 million, but did not want to set a lower goal for the campaign.

The United Way supports 47 local organizations, including Boys and Girls Clubs, Cancer Care Services, AIDS Outreach Center and the Presbyterian Night Shelter of Tarrant County.

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SURVEY

FROM PAGE 1

The Commuter Concerns committee passed out surveys in the M.J. Neeley School of Business and Student Center.

"The way we did it last year was not the best way to reach people," Render said. "It was the first year the survey was done on such a big scale, but this year's survey is a lot more direct. People are always interested in telling us what they think about TCU because it is directly related to them."

Render said last year's Constituency Day resulted in the

House passing a bill to make the Student Center lounge a 24-hour study area and a resolution to add new cable television channels. Senior speech communication major Kylie Page said Constituency Day should be better publicized.

"If I did hear of it, it didn't stick," she said. "It sounds like a great idea but it is clearly ineffective if I'm a constituent and I have not heard anything about it." Render said the House is hanging flyers and posters and sending e-mails to students to publicize the day.

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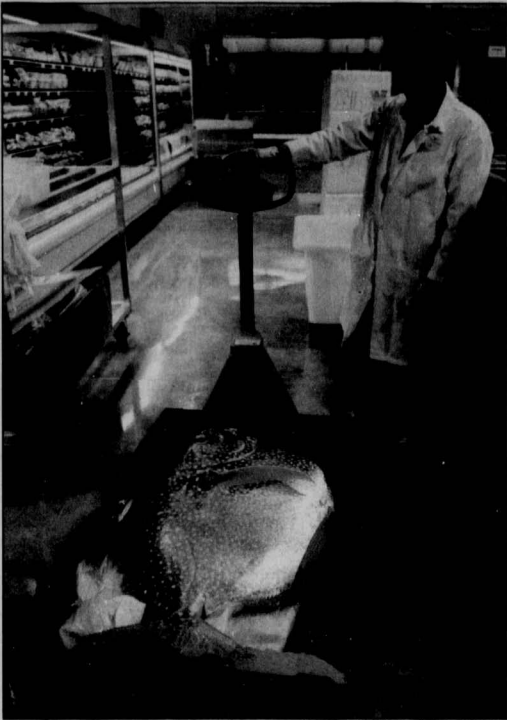
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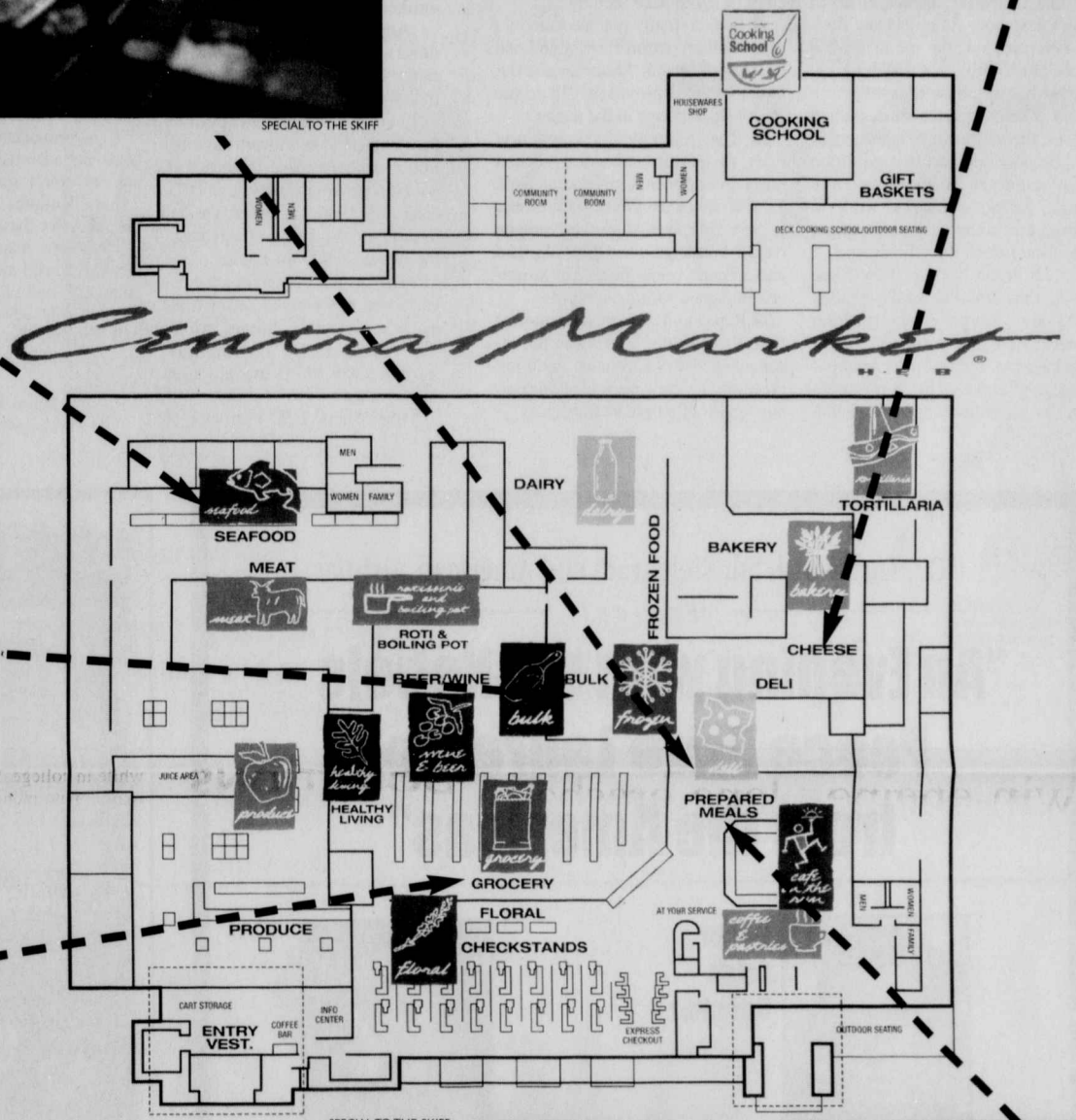
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SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

There is a new store in North Texas, and Fort Worth has never seen anything like it.

Grocery shopping isn't usually high on anyone's to-do list, but H-E-B's newest Central Market, which opens today on Hulen Street and Interstate 30 in the Chapel Hill Shopping Center, is a 76,000-square-foot theme park for food.

It isn't about one-stop shopping. It doesn't sell pet food, major brand-name beers or hardware that are usually found in ordinary grocery stores.

Rather, shopping at Central Market is about the shopping experience, an experience enhanced with food samples and cooking demonstrations regularly in place throughout the store.

"Grocery shopping is traditionally seen as a chore, but shopping here is entertainment," said Greg Beam, Central Market general manager.

Central Market overloads the senses, and no wonder.

Even though the 22-pound lobster will only be seen on opening day, "Protein Alley" has 75 feet of glass cases holding fish, seafood and other meats. Twenty different kinds of sausages are made daily from Central Market's collection of 60 recipes.

The bulk item section has everything from basic candy to rice and flour, a section that is sure to appeal to college students since the items are sold by weight, Beam said.

Each day the produce section boasts about 700 different kinds of fruit and vegetables with color-coded signs for local and organic produce. Each sign says where the item came from, whether it is lilac bell peppers from California or wonder beans from Kentucky.

"We want our customers to be educated about where things come from," said Cathy Moates, the community relations manager.

Customers select and weigh their own produce, which saves time at the registers, she said. The electronic scales print out stickers with more than name and price: Specific details for the selected product and the date are also printed.

The produce section also has an area of "prepless" produce - meal kits that are prepared daily. The kits have everything for a dish, such as tortilla soup or vegan chili, measured and all set to be cooked.

Fresh food and customers are priorities at Central Market. Customers can ask to try something they are unfamiliar with and the company also has a risk-free policy.

The bakery operates 24-hours a day, said bakery manager Robin Heim. Everything is made from scratch and the bakery has challah and a selection of certified organic breads every day.

Even though cost might be an issue for students on a tight budget, shopping at Central Market would be a treat, Heim said.

Beam said there is value throughout the store, especially in the areas where customers decide how much they want, like in bulk foods and the dip, sauce and salsa bar.

What the store doesn't have are the long straight aisles associated with most grocery stores. The snake-like maze shelves and bins encourage customers to linger, look and learn, and Central Market makes sure someone is always around to answer questions.

Some of the more than 400 employees are designated as "Foodies." They wander the aisles, easy to spot in their green and white aprons, offering culinary advice and meal solutions.

"We have great products, but we also have people who know their product and are passionate about

food," Beam said.

A Foodie would be able to explain differences between products that may seem more or less the same. He or she could explain the distinction between Blue Bell ice cream and Italian gelato. Ice cream has a lighter texture because air is mixed into it and it has a higher fat content whereas gelato is a softer mix of eggs and milk served at a warmer temperature.

Central Market's location near the university is a bonus. Beam said he thinks Central Market is a natural location for students to bring their parents and for tailgate parties, since the store has indoor and outdoor seating with a stage.

Several students work at Central Market in a variety of jobs and Beam considers Provost William Koehler, "a confirmed Foodie."

Koehler began cooking with his mother at a young age and he said he is excited about the cooking classes and resources.

"I love to cook, that's my hobby," he said. "It's simply evolved from a necessity to a creative outlet."

He said Central Market is for people who love to eat and those who love food.

Jen Revercomb, a senior nutrition major, and Ashley Hungerford, a senior radio-TV-film major, are excited about the addition to Fort Worth fare.

Revercomb said she heard about the new store from friends and is already planning to take some of the cooking classes offered by the store.

"It brings high-style cuisine to (any-

one)," she said. "Things you would normally have to shop all over town for, you'll be able to find in one place."

Hungerford has been shopping at Central Market since elementary school when her family would drive to Austin. She has always enjoyed the imported foods that are hard to find in the United States and everything is reasonably priced. There are also more healthy options at Central Market than at the average grocery store, she said.

"Your typical grocery store pushes chips, cookies and (Coca-Cola) but Central Market pushes their produce and their health food," Hungerford said.

Central Market will order any product or find a substitute if a customer can't find it in

the store. "We're here to provide great products," Beam said. "You don't want to miss anything when you come in."

This is not the kind of store where you run in for a few things. The winding

aisles are worth a meandering shopping trip.

However, a quick entrance caters to those wanting to pick up a prepared meal. The Chef's Case of cuisine dishes is prepared daily by a staff of 60 chefs.

Café on the Run offers a large selection of healthy packaged meals and a variety of serving sizes. Single meals range from \$4 to \$8 and every day "Dinner for Two" features a chef-prepared meal with entrees and sides packaged together and ready to pick up for only \$9.99.

The Fort Worth Central Market is the fifth store to open in Texas and the first venture for H-E-B in North Texas.

"We want to build a network of Central Markets and this is the first step in a long-term plan," said Stephen Butt, vice president and general manager of H-E-B North Texas division.

A store in Dallas and another in Plano are scheduled to open sometime next year.



ATTACKS

FROM PAGE 1

Bush called the death an isolated incident. "We're on high alert on the governmental level, but the American people should go about their business," he said.

Rumsfeld declined to identify the targets of Tuesday's assaults, but said Taliban defenses were in shambles. Bush called the mission a success so far.

"We believe we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock as we wish," Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs Chairman Richard Myers opened their news conference with before-and-after pictures of Taliban targets. Each grainy aerial shot of a terrorist camp or military site was followed by second — the target now a crater or pile of smoking rubble.

The home of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, about nine miles outside Kandahar, was struck for the third time, Taliban sources said.

There was a dwindling number of targets left to strike in the Taliban's patri military or bin Laden's network, a fact that increased speculation about Bush's next move. Rumsfeld said Bush has not ruled out the use of ground forces; Bush would not say whether he was considering them.

U.S. officials said the administration will aid the various anti-Taliban militias, broadly suggesting opposition forces could get American air cover. Special forces, already at work in Afghanistan, could be used to support opposition forces, the officials said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who lent his forces in Sunday's initial raids, said, "We are obviously closer to achieving our objectives."

In Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor and a fragile player in Bush's coalition, the government tightened secu-

urity in the capital and arrested three Muslim clerics who organized anti-American demonstrations.

Four people, including a 13-year-old boy, died in new violence.

On the death of the U.N.-affiliated workers, Rumsfeld said America regretted the loss of lives, but he did not apologize.

"If there were an easy way to root terrorist networks out of countries that harbor them, it would be a blessing, but there is not," he said.

"It's just one of those things that happens" in war, said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Taliban claim dozens of civilians have been killed in U.S.-led raids. Bush ordered the strikes after repeated warnings to turn over terrorists including bin Laden, suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush was asked if he wanted bin Laden dead or alive, a phrase he has used in the past. He smiled and said, "I want there to be justice."

In other action:

■ Bush named two new staff members to his gathering anti-terrorism team, former Gen. Wayne A. Downing as deputy national security adviser on terrorism, and Richard Clarke as chief of cyberspace security.

■ Bush formally notified Congress of the military action Tuesday and said he couldn't predict "the scope and duration of the deployment." There are 30,000 U.S. troops in the region.

■ The government released new rules to quickly strengthen cockpit doors. Four planes were hijacked Sept. 11. Two struck the World Trade Center in New York, one struck the Pentagon outside Washington and a third crashed into a Pennsylvania field after passengers struggled with the terrorists.

■ Rep. Jim McDermott, Democrat from Washington, broke from the bipartisan praise of Operation Enduring Freedom, saying claims of success so far "smack of a certain arrogance."

LAPTOPS

FROM PAGE 1

have the option to choose between desktops or laptops, he said.

Miriam Moore, vice chancellor for information technology at Chapel Hill, told *The Chronicle* their laptop program encourages faculty members to invest the time and effort to integrate technology with instruction. She also said the university saves money by not having to build or renovate computer labs.

However, Leo Munson, associate vice chancellor for academic support, said programs like Chapel Hill's are saving the administration money by passing the costs onto the students. TCU spent \$2,300 to \$2,400 a piece on new computers for labs and renovated classrooms on campus. Munson said he doesn't think

a student would be willing to pay that much for a laptop and then be expected to haul it to a classroom.

With the possible requirements, Edmondson said he feels computer labs on campus will have a minimal role in student learning.

"I think that when we do this, we will probably eliminate some labs and not have to continue to maintain them so much," Edmondson said.

Arthur Busbey, chair for the computer and telecommunications committee and faculty e-learning director, said TCU has been slowly moving toward becoming a digital campus because expensive laptop programs that require classroom desks to be Internet-ready have been underutilized by students and faculty.

"The picture administrators at these schools paint to the outside world is one of total harmony and that everything works great," Busbey said. "But if you talk to the

students you realize that a lot of the technology is being wasted."

Charles Garrison, director of academic technology at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, said Notebook Project — providing laptop computers to incoming freshman as part of increased tuition costs — has been successful.

Garrison said St. Mary's trained their faculty on technology, increased bandwidth and wired most of the classroom desks for Internet access as the initial steps for the program.

"On campus you'll see a great deal of students carrying their laptops to classes just like a backpack," Garrison said. "Faculty use computers to the point where, in some classes, if students don't bring their laptops it's like an absence because they'll miss so much."

However, Edmondson said solely using laptop computers was not the answer when he visited

Wake Forest a few years ago to see how their program worked.

"They raised their tuition tremendously and gave every student a laptop," Edmondson said. "You know how many students I saw carrying laptops across campus? Zero. They told me one of the worst decisions they made was wiring every classroom and every classroom seat because students don't bring their computers to class."

Munson said wiring the classrooms is a waste because technology will soon be moving to wireless. He said further decisions can be made once wireless technology becomes readily available.

"Where we're at in technology today, in my simplistic view, having a computer in class is just like having a pen and notebook," Munson said.

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MEDIA

FROM PAGE 1

unlikely, Bove said.

"Any company would be out of its mind to try and benefit from this," he said. "If you wrap yourself in a flag to sell something, it's profiteering."

Kevin Miller, a senior copywriter for Witherspoon Advertising and Public Relations and instructor of advertising/public relations at TCU, said advertising agencies are re-evaluating the types of advertisements released to the public.

"The biggest change in advertising since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is a creative change," Miller said. "Messages that were appropriate before the attacks are no longer appropriate."

Mike Wood, TCU instructor of

advertising/public relations said advertising agencies play an important role during economic crises.

"Companies want to be on the right side of these issues," he said. "In times like these, companies tend to build their images."

Wood said it is unfortunate that most companies pull their advertising when there is a downturn in the economy.

"The immediate reaction is to cut back on advertising because consumers aren't spending," he said. "That becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy for these companies."

Right now, many people might be afraid to spend money, but that will change, Wood said.

"Ashornific as Sept. 11 was, time will heal the pain," Wood said. "Americans are very resilient people."

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VICTIMS

FROM PAGE 1

I also don't want a situation where my 22-year-old son and other boys will have to go and fight."

His father, Karl W. Teepee of Centerville, Va., a civilian employee at the Pentagon, died in the attack there.

At times, Harriet Fuller, of Framingham, Mass., feels that the U.S. military should bear down on the terrorists — whatever the cost. "I'm sure a lot of people feel that, yes, they should go ahead, regardless, and get these fellows. In a way, I feel that, too," she said.

Her daughter, Meta Waller, died at her civilian staff job for the Army when one of the hijacked

jets dived into the Pentagon.

She wants results, above all else, from the military campaign. "I just felt that, OK, if this could be stopped so it wouldn't happen again anywhere, that was good," she said.

Yet Fuller can't shake the thought of more civilians dying. "What about the people in Afghanistan that might innocently be hurt, just like so many of the victims in the United States?" she asked.

She is certain U.S. military plans will not be "ruthless" toward civilians, but she's still troubled. In the end, she is finding even more questions than a few days ago. "The whole thing is so overwhelming that one minute you think you understand it — and then you don't."

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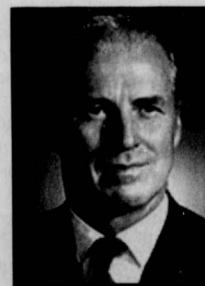
Oscar Arias Sanchez



Jody Williams



Jim Wright, Moderator



Norman Borlaug



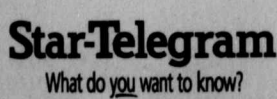
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - A co-worker's hint is beneficial, and it could help you get a raise. However, someone you know could make a silly mistake, so don't trust blindly or fail to listen. Your best advisor could be a lowly servant.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Don't believe everything you hear. People are mixing up messages, and making all kinds of mistakes. You always choose your words carefully, and that gives you an advantage. If you don't hold people to promises they make now, they'll love you even more.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - You're a good talker. Now, prove you can be a good listener, too. Somebody you love needs to vent. Save your advice until it's requested. What's really needed is your ear, and maybe your shoulder to cry on.

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - You're a little more confident, a little more bold. Has somebody been trying to talk you into something you don't want to do? Have you been tactfully changing the subject? Why? Subtlety is lost on some people. Come right out and say it.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Misunderstandings, miscommunications and typographical errors are plentiful. Check everything at least twice - incoming and outgoing. Don't take it for granted that people understand what you're talking about. Quiz them.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'd like to help. That's your nature. You're always eager to serve. But tough love is what's needed now. Don't bail out a friend who needs to bail out herself. That'll be better for her, and for you.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - The direct approach is not advised. Not that you need to be sneaky, just be diplomatic. When somebody tells you they don't want to talk about something, they mean it. Don't insist. You'll hear about it soon enough.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Continue to dream about distant shores while you fulfill your obligations closer to home. You may have to let friends go on ahead. You may have trouble getting through on long-distance communications until later tonight. Stay cool.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Don't spread a rumor you hear from a friend. The odds are good that it contains more speculation than fact. Messages have a tendency to get garbled now, especially if they involve emotional topics.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - A few disagreements that were floating just beneath the surface may pop up. This is good, because it means they can be dealt with rather than ignored. Your work will go more smoothly as a result. Help clear up a misunderstanding.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Others are asking for your help. Trouble is, some of these questions are on topics outside your area of expertise. Luckily, you know how to learn.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Again, love conquers all. That, and your infinite ability to listen. You may wonder how long it will take for a dear friend to finish venting. Don't try to solve the problem. Your friend will do that - eventually.

Purple Poll Q: Do you think every TCU student should be required to have a computer?

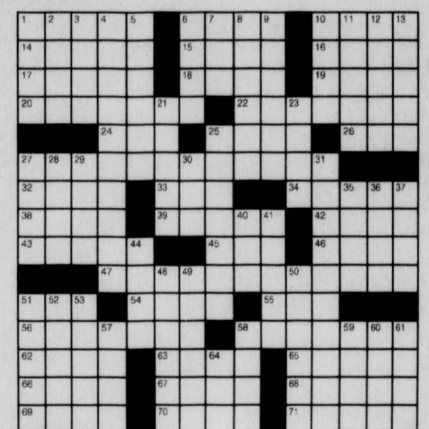


A: **Yes** 8 **No** 92

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

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Greek marketplace
6 Brits' raincoats
10 Strike with an open hand
14 Man's man
15 Sonic boomerang
16 Lorne's land
17 Insect stage
18 Table extension
19 Thoroughly corrupt
20 Characterizes
22 Majestic
24 Down in the dumps
25 Brit's gun
26 Elected off
27 Church key
32 Kuwait's ruler
33 And not
34 rabbit
38 Zhivago's love
39 Dirties
42 Insect stage
43 QB Diller
45 Cat tail?
46 Touch against
47 Emcees
51 UFO crew
54 Speaker of baseball
55 Mongrel
56 Cocktail dash
58 Singer Etheridge
62 NYC theatrical award
63 Kett of the comics
65 Homer
66 Pleasant city in France?
67 Witnessed
68 Mr. T's group
69 Chatters
70 Ash or ice follower
71 Salamanders



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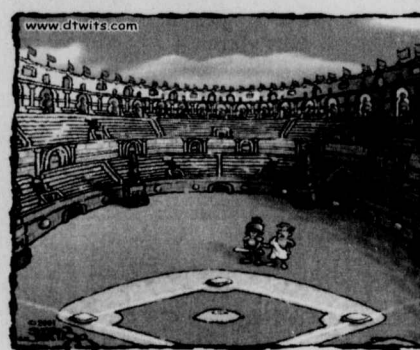
Lex

Phil Flickinger



Dithered Twits

Stan Waling



"If it doesn't catch on by the seventh inning, we'll go back to the 'Christians and Lions' thing."

Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“What I need is an exact list of specific unknown problems we might encounter.”

Academia Nuts

John P. Araujo



This is Sandra and Andrea coming out of it.

Tuesday's Solutions



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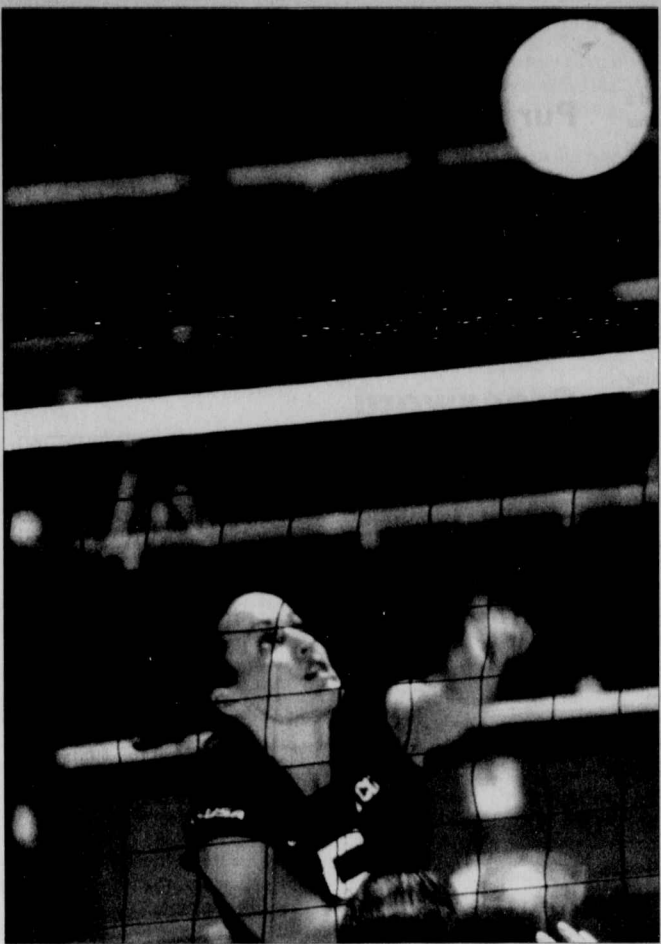
Stop in early for a cappuccino to jumpstart the day. Grab a pastry or bagel with cream cheese mid-morning, then choose from soups, salads or sandwiches for a nutritious light lunch with friends.

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Go Horned Frogs!



Senior Lindsay Hayes follows through on a spike Tuesday night against Southwest Texas State. The Volley Frogs beat the Bobcats 3-2 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Volley Frogs defeat SWT for first time

Senior outside hitter Marci King claims her 50th career double-double

By Jessica Sanders
SKIFF STAFF

Senior outside hitter Marci King had her 50th career double-double to lead the Volley Frogs to a narrow 3-2 victory over the Southwest Texas State Bobcats for the first time ever in program history Tuesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

King had 17 kills and 21 digs in the match.

After establishing a 2-0 lead, it appeared the Frogs had the match wrapped up. However, in games three and four, the Volley Frogs struggled against the Bobcats, losing 30-28 and 30-27. TCU

fought back and claimed a 15-14 victory in the final game.

"When we switched sides in the fifth (game), we were able to swing some of the momentum," said head coach Sandy Trout.

TCU fell behind 12-9 before regaining the lead in game one, due in part to clutch kills from freshman outside hitter Dominika Szabo. TCU won the first game 30-28.

In game two, TCU took a narrow lead early in the game before Southwest Texas State caught up. A close save by senior middle blocker Allison Lynch helped the Volley Frogs gain a 28-23 lead, their biggest of the game. The Volley Frogs won game two, 30-26.

In game three, however, things began to go south for TCU. The Bobcats gained an early lead and it took the Volley Frogs most of the game to catch up. TCU briefly tied, 27-27, before losing game three with a score of 30-28.

Game four was more of the same, as the Frogs struggled to

catch up with the Bobcats. The score was tied several times but TCU was unable to defeat SWT, which captured four 30-27.

"We were surprised at ourselves when we won the first two, so I think that we wanted to win so badly in [games] three and four that we over-tried and threw it off."

—Jennifer Cuca, junior outside hitter

Sam Houston State, Oct. 17 and conference opponents Charlotte, Oct. 19, and East Carolina, Oct. 20. Both matches are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Rickel Center.

Jessica Sanders
j.d.sanders@student.tcu.edu



Senior outside hitter Marci King jumps for a spike Tuesday against Southwest Texas State.

Match round-up

| GAME SCORES | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|------------------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| SWT | 28 | 26 | 30 | 30 | 14 |
| TCU | 30 | 30 | 28 | 27 | 16 |
| Total TCU team blocks: | 13.0 | | | | |
| Total SWT team blocks: | 2.0 | | | | |

| TCU team attacks per game | Game | K | E | TA | Pct |
|---------------------------|------|---|----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 12 | 5 | 35 | 200 | |
| 2 | 18 | 3 | 35 | 429 | |
| 3 | 14 | 7 | 39 | 179 | |
| 4 | 18 | 6 | 38 | 316 | |
| 5 | 7 | 4 | 15 | 200 | |

| SWT team attacks per game | Game | K | E | TA | Pct |
|---------------------------|------|---|----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 18 | 8 | 35 | 286 | |
| 2 | 17 | 5 | 51 | 235 | |
| 3 | 18 | 8 | 45 | 222 | |
| 4 | 19 | 6 | 43 | 302 | |
| 5 | 9 | 4 | 18 | 278 | |

Men's golf team finishes third in tournament

By Ram Luthra
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Golf is a sport where one has to play under pressure to fulfill high expectations.

That pressure was magnified as the men's golf team defended its No. 1 ranking for the first time in program history Monday and Tuesday.

Golf head coach Bill Montigel said the top-ranked Frogs knew other teams across the nation would be ready to play their best golf against them. The Frogs endured that pressure as the team finished third at the Taylor Made Red River Classic at the Dallas Athletic Club. TCU finished 11 strokes behind champion Texas and one shot behind runner-up Southern California.

"I think other teams will always try to knock you off when you are ranked No. 1," Montigel said. "But we knew that coming in to the tournament. There is a large 'X' on our backs as other teams are gunning for us."

Even though the Frogs had a big bull's eye on their backs, Montigel said the team did a good job overall, but other teams played better.

"(We) played well throughout the tournament," Montigel said. "We hung in there and even had a chance to win, but Texas and Southern Cal played terrific."

Montigel said he was impressed with junior Adam Rubinson's play on the two-day tournament. Rubinson, ranked No. 2 in the nation by the *Golfweek/Sagarin* ratings, finished the tournament 10th individually, 6-under par with a 210 score.

"(Rubinson) did extremely well for us," Montigel said. "He has two double bogeys today and still shot a 69."

"He is probably disappointed because of those shots, but he kept us in contention."

Senior Steve Shuert, the No. 1 ranked player in the nation, ended the day by scoring 78 and finishing in 51st place with a three-round score of 220.

"It was a frustrating day," Shuert said. "I played well on some shots, but I made a lot of mistakes."

While Shuert struggled, Montigel said the major surprise of the tournament came from the exceptional play of freshman J.J. Killeen, who finished 15th overall.

Killeen ended the tournament 7-under par. On the 18th hole, Killeen paced the Frogs as he chipped a 45-foot shot that circled around the hole, eventually falling. The shot highlighted the best round of the day as TCU finished three shots under 69.

Shuert was not surprised with Killeen's play at the tournament.

"When you practice with this guy you know that he is very tough and competitive," Shuert said. "He did not surprise me at all, his inexperience did not play a factor at all."

The third place finish may affect the Frogs' team rankings, but Montigel feels TCU will not drop below third in the nation. Montigel said Shuert will definitely fall in the individual rankings, but will continue to be in the top 10.

"I think other teams will always try to knock you off when you are ranked No. 1 but we knew that coming in to the tournament."

—Bill Montigel, Men's golf head coach

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C-USA roundup

Football

C-USA games All games

| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. | Hm. | Rd. | Neutral | Strk. |
|---------------|---|---|-------|---|---|------|-----|-----|---------|-------|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 0-0 | W1 |
| Louisville | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 4-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | W2 |
| TCU | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 3 | 2 | .600 | 0-1 | 3-1 | 0-0 | W1 |
| East Carolina | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1-1 | 1-2 | 0-0 | L2 |
| Southern Miss | 1 | 1 | .500 | 3 | 1 | .750 | 2-0 | 1-1 | 0-0 | L1 |
| Memphis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 3 | 2 | .600 | 3-0 | 0-2 | 0-0 | W1 |
| UAB | 1 | 1 | .500 | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2-0 | 0-3 | 0-0 | L2 |
| Army | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 1-1 | 0-2 | 0-0 | W1 |
| Tulane | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1 | 5 | .167 | 1-2 | 0-3 | 0-0 | L1 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 4 | .000 | 0-3 | 0-1 | 0-0 | L4 |

Last week's results

Colorado State 2
Louisville 7

Houston 14
Army 28

UAB 7
Central Florida 24

Southern Miss 17
Memphis 22

Tulane 33
Cincinnati 46

East Carolina 21
North Carolina 24

Saturday's games

East Carolina at Army, noon.
TCU at Tulane, 2:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at UAB, 4 p.m.
Memphis at Houston, 7 p.m.

Last week's players of the week

Special teams— Cincinnati punter Adam Wulfeck; punted five times for a 51.0-yard average in Cincinnati's 46-33 win over Tulane. The average is his new career high. Wulfeck pinned two kicks inside the 20 yard line while improving his career high average for the third straight week. He is now fourth in the nation in punting average.

Offensive— Tulane running back Melwede Moore; set a school record with 249 rushing yards and set a new conference record with 336 all-purpose yards in Tulane's 46-33 loss to Cincinnati. Moore rushed for over 100 yards for the second straight game and had two touchdowns on the day (one rushing, one receiving).

Defensive— Memphis linebacker Derrick Ballard; returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown to clinch the Tigers' 22-17 win over Southern Miss. Ballard also had five tackles, one sack and a pass deflection for the game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cowboys lose Carter to hamstring injury

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys rookie quarterback Quincy Carter will miss the next four to six weeks after tearing his left hamstring in the loss against Oakland, coach Dave Campo said Tuesday.

"It's a setback no question," Campo said. "The less amount of time lost will help us. If it's six weeks, we'll still have a very good opportunity before the end of the season to get a good evaluation."

The injury means backup quarterback Anthony Wright, who came in after Carter was left hobbled in the first quarter, will get his third start of the season against Washington. That leaves Clint Stoener as his backup and the winless Cowboys without a No. 3 quarterback.

Owner Jerry Jones met with free agent quarterback Ryan Leaf on Saturday night. There's a chance the Cowboys could sign Leaf, who has a tendon injury in his right wrist, and place him on injured reserve.

today in sports history

1951 — Hank Bauer's bases-loaded triple in Game 6 propelled the New York Yankees to a 4-3 win and their third straight world championship, four games to two. Joe DiMaggio's 51st World Series game was also his final game.

1968 — Two of the season's best pitchers were on the mound for game seven of the World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. It was Mickey Lolich against Bob Gibson, with Lolich winning and being named Series MVP in the process. The Tigers were only the third team to win a world championship after being down three games to one. The clubs combined for 99 strikeouts in 63 innings of play.

Leaks name revived on Austin gridiron

By Joel Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prentiss Leaks looked a lot like his father this weekend.

Austin Lanier's senior running back, the son of former University of Texas star Roosevelt Leaks, rushed for 314 yards and five touchdowns on 20 carries in a win over Austin Johnston.

But it's the skills, not the name, that earned the younger Leaks mention in this week's Associated Press high school honor roll.

"I'm sure a lot of people look at the bloodlines," said Lanier coach Wade Johnston, "but he's the best back we've got. He's got all the tools and is finally doing some things that I've been wanting him to do."

Prentiss was poised for a big game after suffering through an embarrassing three-game stretch. The Vikings (1-4) were outscored 128-0 in that time.

"Everything went south," Johnston said. "But we got back together and did some fundamental things."

"We had to put the ball in Prentiss' hands. He made all the big plays this week."

Just like his consensus All-American dad.

Prentiss, who is 5-foot-10, 222-pounds, packs a little more punch than his father, but still has the trademark speed. In fact, Prentiss blames much of his early-season struggles on outrunning his developing offensive linemen.

"Usually, I'm out there running by myself," said Prentiss, who's rushed for 610 yards on 80 carries this season. "I had to slow things down."

The gridiron tips were self-taught, though. Prentiss said his father is more observer than teacher.

"He just sits there at every

game," Prentiss said. "He doesn't say much, except that I should round off my cuts in bad weather."

Other outstanding performances in Texas last weekend included:

■ Jimmie Moore threw for 168 yards and a touchdown and ran for 134 yards and three more scores in Groesbeck's 45-0 win over Whitney.

■ Cheyenne Smith ran for 117 yards and three touchdowns on 11 carries and added a 72-yard interception return for another score as Class 1A No. 2 Roscoe defeated Hawley 53-7.

■ Willis Hogan rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns and kicked five extra points in Sunday's 37-14 win over Sudan. He also scored on a 79-yard kickoff return.

■ Joshua Nors was 9-of-13 for 143 yards and two touchdowns and had two interceptions as Abbott beat Walnut Springs 62-12.

Men's soccer team heads to Ohio

By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team is looking to move up in the standings by at least one spot in its remaining eight conference games to earn a berth in the Conference USA Championships, associate head coach Blake Amos said.

The Frogs (2-6-1, 1-2 C-USA) will get a chance to do that 6 p.m. today at an away game against last place Cincinnati (2-4-3, C-

USA 0-2-1). The Frogs are currently on a four-game losing streak.

"We are playing very good soccer," associate head coach Blake Amos said. "One thing goes wrong and we start to put our heads down."

A win for the Frogs could move them into sixth in C-USA standings, putting them in a spot for the Conference Championship.

The Bearcats, who are winless in conference play, just came off with a 1-1 tie with C-USA foe DePaul.

Only 18 players on the Frogs' roster will travel to Ohio for the game.

"We need to keep our heads up

if something goes wrong," freshman forward Anthony Simmons said. "All we need is one goal to get back on track."

Simmons is one of two freshmen that will make the trip to Cincinnati this week. The Frogs expect to possibly change the lineup as they head into the game, Amos said.

"We need someone to step up and lead the team," Amos said.

Sophomore Andrew Porteous is out with an ankle sprain, but he could see limited action against Centenary Sunday. Freshman forward Jason Wiley has recovered from a groin injury.

Dan Smith
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Senior tight end B.J. Roberts celebrates after junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar ran for a 2 yard touchdown against Houston Sept. 29. The Frogs play Tulane 2:30 p.m. Saturday in New Orleans.