

Change of pace

In week two of Conference USA era, the Frogs face a wide open Tulane passing attack Saturday. See Sports, page 8.

TCU Daily SKIFF

Now in its 100th year of service to TCU

Free Press

Once the media has relinquished its right to inform the public any leverage is almost impossible to regain. See Opinion, page 3.

Friday, October 12, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

"We remember them as heroes. And we are right to do so."
— Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

A MONTH LIKE NO OTHER

As Americans cope with the aftermath of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, the nation's leaders are pressing on with the war against terrorism.

By Ron Fournier
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night that after a five-day aerial bombardment aimed at the al-Qaida network, "we've got them on the run." He said he doesn't know whether Osama bin Laden "is dead or alive. I want him brought to justice."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said the war on terrorism "may take a year or two, but we will prevail."

The president said that an FBI warning issued earlier in the day was the result of a "general threat" of possible future terrorist acts the government had received.

"I hope it's the last, but given the attitude of the evildoers it may not be," he added.

At the same time, Bush sought to reassure Americans the government was doing all it could to make them safe. "If we receive specific intelligence that targets a specific building or city or facility I can assure you our government will do everything possible to protect the citizens," he said.

Bush also said that Syria, a nation often linked with terrorist groups, had expressed a desire to help with the anti-terror coalition, "and we'll give them an opportunity to do so." He did not give specifics on the type of assistance Syria offered, but said he takes it seriously.

"If you want to join the coalition against terror, we will welcome you," Bush said.

Bush suggested that once the U.S. military involvement is complete, and the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan routed, that the United Nations become involved in creating a stable new government.

Asked whether he was calling for sacrifice from Americans as part of the war against terrorism, Bush said, "I think there's a certain sacrifice when you lose a piece of your soul." He said he had seen tears in the eyes of some of the people attending a ceremony of remembrance

earlier in the day at the Pentagon.

Bush spoke at the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, but more importantly, one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington murdered thousands, damaged the nation's economy and shattered its complacency.

In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to carry out their strikes, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of Homeland Security and — beginning on Sunday — unleashing the nation's military.

The news conference capped a national day of remembrance. There were memorial services around the nation to remember the more than 5,000 people killed when suicide hijackers seized four commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

The president attended one ceremony, at the Pentagon, where he said the hijackers had "died in vain." He said their co-conspirators in terrorism "will be isolated, surrounded, cornered until there is no place to run or hide or rest."

Machine gun-toting troops stood guard in camouflage, providing security for a service that drew not only the president and first lady, Laura Bush, but also former President Bill Clinton, dozens of members of Congress, relatives of the attacks victims and a throng of thousands of guests.

The Pentagon ceremony was a blend of prayer, hymn-singing and speech-making — and included a mournful honor roll of the dead, names scrolled on video screens for the crowd to see.

"We remember them as heroes," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. "And we are

Sept. 11, 2001:
one month later

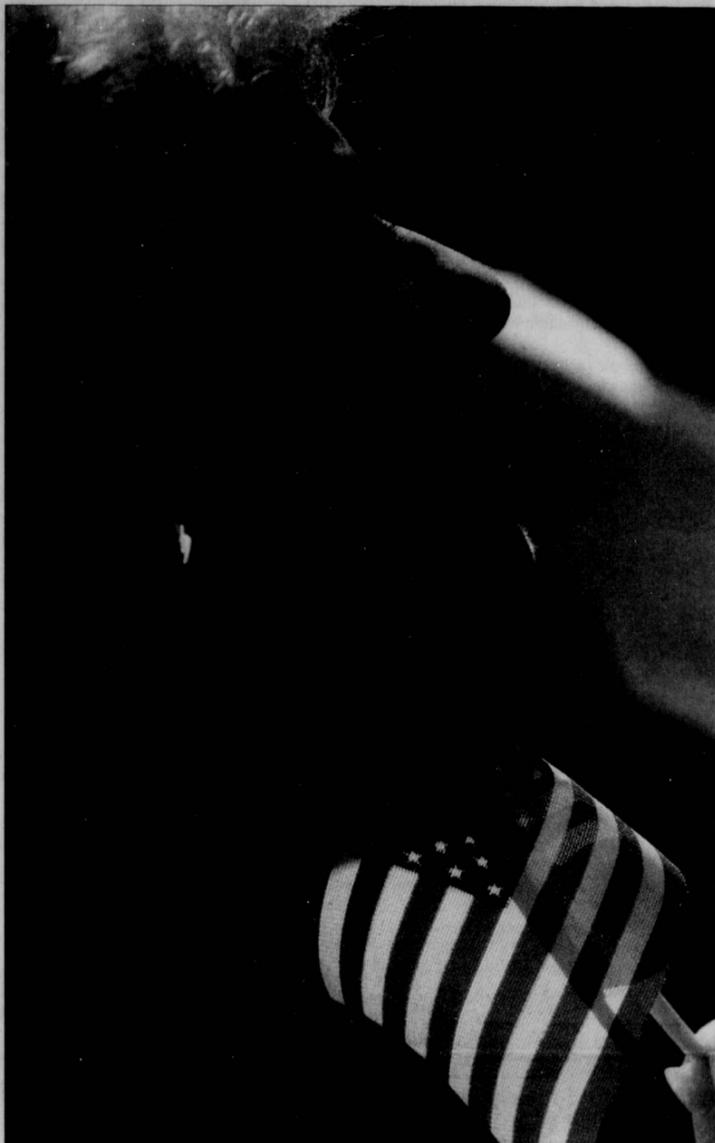
■ The United States Armed Forces completes its fifth day of air strikes on Afghanistan, concentrating its daylight attacks on the capital Kabul.

■ The FBI announces more terrorist attacks on U.S. soil are likely in the next few days, placing local law enforcement agencies on "the highest alert."

■ After disagreeing with the White House as to which commercial flights should carry air marshals, the chief of security for the Federal Aviation Administration resigns.

SEE REACTION, PAGE 4

See page 4.



Chuck Kennedy/KRT Campus

A woman listens to speakers at a memorial service at the Pentagon Thursday for the military and civilian workers who were killed when a plane hijacked by terrorists crashed into the building last month.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Iowa Regents consider 19 percent tuition hike

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Resident University of Iowa students face a 19 percent increase in tuition and mandatory fees in a revised proposal released Wednesday, which officials hope will generate revenue to help overcome record budget cuts.

Out-of-state students face a 15.5 percent increase in tuition and fees to \$13,833, a jump of \$1,883. Residents would pay \$4,191, an increase of \$699 from this year.

While university officials say the money generated is needed to maintain the school's quality after budget cuts, critics said the hikes will damage the affordability of a system that has prided itself on low costs.

"Too much of a burden is being placed on the student," said Lisa Ahrens, the student representative on the state of Iowa Board of Regents. "There needs to be a balance between budget cuts and students picking up the burden."

Ahrens said she would like to see the increases lowered to the previously suggested 12.5 percent. Regents, who rejected the first proposal after university presidents said they needed more money, will take up the issue at a meeting next week. A vote is scheduled for November.

The proposal from the regents' staff calls for an 18.5 percent increase in base tuition for UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Of the increase, 9.5 percent will accommodate inflation while the rest will improve quality.

— The Daily Iowa

Laureates urge students to work toward peace

By Erin LaMourie
STAFF REPORTER

Four Nobel Peace Prize Laureates challenged students Thursday to take action toward world peace during the war on terrorism by beginning to address problems of poverty and world hunger.

The laureates discussed peace as part of the American Airlines Leadership Congress this week at TCU.

Jim Wright, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and moderator for the event, said laureates Oscar Arias Sanchez, Jody Williams, Adolfo Perez Esquivel and Norman Borlaug are all examples of what individuals could do to make a difference in the world.

Sanchez, 1987 prize winner from Costa Rica, said hunger was the silent bomb which kills more than any other weapon. He said the Federal Agriculture Organization released a report that 35,615

children died of hunger and malnutrition the same day of the terrorist attacks.

"Peace is not a dream," Sanchez said. "Peace is hard work. It is a path we must all chose."

Williams, 1997 prize winner from the United States, said she believed ordinary citizens can come together to deal with any problem.

"One person can spark a movement but if nobody follows that movement, the spark will die out quickly," Williams said.

Williams said people need to step up to positions of leadership to try to resolve problems.

"Leadership is believing if you care enough, you can change anything," Williams said.

Jessica Keller, a sophomore speech pathology major, said people need to focus on ways to obtain peace in problems other than terrorism.

She said she was encouraged and reminded that even though she is just one person, she can still make

a difference.

"I plan to take a more active role and make a difference, even if it is starting with something little like a leadership role and then gradually building my way up to make a difference in the world," Keller said.

Esquivel, 1980 prize winner from Argentina, said being a leader means walking together with the people, not ahead of them and demanding the impossible.

Esquivel said people need to not just talk about peace, but also live it out in their own lives.

"What we have to do is make possible what seems to be impossible," he said. "(Peace) is something we need to have within because we can't offer others what we don't have."

Erin LaMourie
e.lamourie@student.tcu.edu



Sarah Donaldson/SKIFF STAFF

Jim Wright moderated the proceedings of the presentation of the Nobel Prize winners Thursday night in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.



Caleb Williams/SKIFF STAFF

Betty DeGeneres signs books after her lecture on human rights Thursday night in PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Parents must tolerate children's sexuality, Betty DeGeneres says

Sam Eaton
STAFF REPORTER

Betty DeGeneres, mother of homosexual comedian Ellen DeGeneres, encouraged homosexuals to come out with their sexuality in her National Coming Out Day address to TCU students and community members Thursday at an audience-filled PepsiCo Recital Hall.

DeGeneres said if more homosexuals would come out and be open about their sexuality, then the public would become more tolerant of them. She said people

would see how many homosexuals they know, how many are out there and then they would eventually be more accepting.

DeGeneres said homosexuals should come out as early as high school, because that would create a better environment in high schools, which are typically a tough place for homosexuals.

DeGeneres said she strongly recommends that young homosexuals at least come out to their parents.

"Ellen came out face to face, and that's what I recommend all

the time," DeGeneres said. "Some people say they have to do it on the telephone or in a letter, but I think face to face is better."

DeGeneres said homosexuals and their parents needed to work together and time would allow them to fully understand each other.

"The best thing that our kids have done for us is given us the time we need to cope with this," DeGeneres said. "They give us the time to keep talking about it."

DeGeneres said that gays

SEE SPEAKER, PAGE 4

Inside today

International news	2
Editorial	3
Features	5
Etc.	6
Sports	7 & 8

Corky Cracks

Despite appealing previews and a reknown comedian star, 'Corky Romano' gives a few good laughs and a stale plot line.



Today in history

1960 — At the United Nations, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went ballistic, taking off his shoe and pounding it on his desk.

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.



■ **TCU London Centre applications for spring 2002** are due by Monday. 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. Monday 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.

■ **The Student Peace Action Network** will be having a sit-in for peace from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday along the walkway between University Drive and the Reed/Sadler Mall. For more information call Onya Garcia at (817) 235-8992.

■ **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 deadline to register for Up 'til Dawn** has been extended until Nov. 1, but spots are filling up fast. Only the first 50 teams are eligible to participate. For more information call Emily Berry, Up 'til Dawn director, at (817) 926-2415.

TCU Daily SKIFF

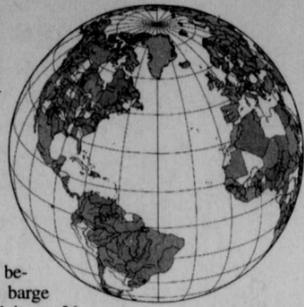
Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2802 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.
Main number: (817) 257-7428
Fax: (817) 257-7133
Advertising/Classified: (817) 257-7426
Business Manager: (817) 257-6274
Student Publications Director: (817) 257-6556
E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu
Web site: http://www.skiff.tcu.edu

WORLD DIGEST



Premature bomb explosion kills Palestinian militant in West Bank

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian militant from the Hamas group blew himself up while trying to plant a bomb along a road used frequently by Israelis in the West Bank, Israel said Thursday. Hamas said he died under "heroic" circumstances.

Though casualties have been low on both sides of the Mideast conflict in recent days, Israel says the Palestinians have failed to arrest militants and meet other commitments under a truce reached three weeks ago.

Israel has been "compelled to deal with Palestinian terrorism directly and use all means at its disposal in order to foil planned attacks," a government statement said.

In the latest incident, the dismembered body of 22-year-old Hamas activist Hani Rawajbeh was found early Thursday near a road used by Israeli soldiers and Jewish settlers. A soldier was slightly wounded Wednesday in a bomb explosion on the road.

Hamas said in a statement that Rawajbeh died while carrying out a "heroic operation," but did not give details. Hamas has planted numerous roadside bombs in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, and a number of Hamas activists have been killed by explosives that went off prematurely.

Israel, meanwhile, cut the list of Palestinian militants it has demanded the Palestinians arrest from 108 to just four "of the highest priority."

An Israeli statement said the Palestinians had arrested only two of the four. However, one of those Israel said was still at large, Atef Abbayat, has been in Palestinian police custody in Bethlehem, according to Palestinian security officials.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian police released dozens of protesters detained this week during a violent anti-U.S. rally, Hamas said.

Two people were killed and dozens were hurt during the confrontation Monday, when Palestinian police exchanged gunfire with protesters from the Islamic University in Gaza City, many of them Hamas supporters who denounced the U.S. bombing campaign in Afghanistan and expressed support for suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden. It was the worst internal Palestinian fighting in years.

Islamic University student council member Imad al-Faid said those responsible for the gunfire should be put on trial. "We have a legitimate right to demonstrate and to express our view in support of our Muslim brothers suffering from American aggression," said al-Faid, 21, a Hamas member. "We are suffering from the same aggression," he said.

Monday's confrontation increased tensions between Hamas and the Palestinian Authority, led by Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian leader says he is committed to a Sept. 26 cease-fire reached with Israel, though Hamas and other militant Palestinian groups have refused to honor the truce.

Speaking Thursday on a visit to Greece, Arafat

said, "We will not allow any extremist groups to break up national unity."

He also accused Israel of the "worst kind of terrorism" in its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

14 die in northwestern Uganda as bubonic plague spreads

KAMPALA, Uganda — An outbreak of bubonic plague believed caused by an influx of rats into several Ugandan villages has killed 14 people in the last three weeks, a government health official said Thursday.

The rats have entered four villages in the northwestern Nebbi district near the Congo border, said Dr. Dam Okware, who is coordinating the government's efforts to halt the spread of the fatal disease.

The rats normally live outside the villages but seek shelter during the annual rainy season, he said.

So far, 23 people have been infected with the disease, which affects the lymph nodes, and 14 have died, but no new cases have been reported since Oct. 3, Okware said.

The bacterial disease is transmitted from rodents to humans by fleas living on the infected animals. People can also get it through direct contact with infected blood or tissues.

There are three different variations of plague, including bubonic. All are treatable with antibiotics if diagnosed in time.

Symptoms in people include sudden high fever, chills, headache, muscle aches and sometimes nausea or vomiting.

Plague outbreaks have claimed 200 million lives in the past 1,500 years. The most infamous, Europe's Black Death, started in 1347, killing 25 million in Europe and 13 million in the Middle East and China within five years.

Russian navy delays moving Kursk into dock until next week

MURMANSK, Russia — Putting the gutted carcass of the Kursk submarine into dock was postponed until next week to ensure that the delicate, complex effort doesn't disturb the vessel's nuclear reactors and powerful missiles, the Russian navy said Thursday.

Preparations for the docking began as scheduled Thursday when Dutch and Russian experts started attaching the two huge pontoons needed to hoist the submarine into dry dock at a ship-repair plant in Roslyakovo, near Murmansk.

However, the docking itself, which had previously been set for Saturday afternoon, was put off until an unspecified day next week, said Northern Fleet spokesman Capt. Vladimir Navrotsky.

More than a year after the Kursk sank and its 118-man crew was killed, the wrecked submarine was raised from the Barents Sea floor by the Dutch Mammoet-Smit International consortium earlier this

week in an unprecedented salvage operation. Clamped beneath the barge that lifted it on 26 steel cables, the Kursk arrived in the waters of Roslyakovo on Wednesday.

Navrotsky said the decision to put off the docking was made upon request of Dutch engineers who said they needed to make more calculations and checks to ensure the bulky combination of barge, submarine and pontoons smoothly enters the dock.

"Because of the unique character and complexity of the docking and safety precautions, we agreed to perform it next week," Navrotsky said. "There must be no rush."

But Lars Walder, a spokesman for the Dutch consortium said there never was a plan to start docking as early as Saturday. "It's not a delay," he said, adding that the consortium had set next Tuesday as a tentative date for the docking.

"It's very precise work," Walder told *The Associated Press*. "We aren't trying to rush it, but we're not postponing it either."

For about eight hours until early Thursday, officials performed a series of complex checks involving a remote-controlled submersible to ensure the Kursk's twin 190-megawatt nuclear reactors were not leaking radiation.

"The checks have confirmed that the radiation situation remained normal," Navrotsky said.

Officials have said the reactors were safely shut down when the disaster occurred in August 2000. But the risk of a potential radiation leak in the rich fishing grounds of the Barents Sea was a key reason cited by the Russian government for the costly, precarious lifting operation.

Officials will keep constant watch over the radiation levels, using a stream of information from gauges installed on the Kursk's hull and other measuring devices on ships around the submarine and on shore.

A screen erected on a Roslyakovo street constantly displays radiation levels to assuage residents' fears.

The 18,000-ton Kursk is one of the world's largest submarines, making the docking operation a difficult undertaking since any sharp move could destabilize its nuclear reactors or its 22 supersonic Granit cruise missiles.

Russian Northern Fleet commander Adm. Vyacheslav Popov has estimated it would take at least a year to dismantle the submarine along with its nuclear reactors and missiles.

— From The Associated Press

SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Young, healthy, non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. Call 817-540-1157

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising

event. **Does not involve credit card applications.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FOR SALE

Queen size mattress set. Brand new in plastic, retail \$500. Will sell for \$160. 817-907-3600

Arkatents Outdoor Gear www.arkatents.com
Eureka! Camp Trails
501-344-7893.

Call to Advertise

(817) 257-7426

30¢ per regular word
40¢ per bold word

MCAT DAT

Practice MCAT & DAT

Saturday, October 13
Texas Christian University
Sid Richardson Building

Take a practice MCAT or DAT and find out how you would score, without reporting it!

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to enroll today!

KAPLAN

Test prep, admissions, and guidance. For life.

There is hope

There is **Volunteers of America**

There are no limits to caring.

Find out how you can help. Call 1.800.899.0089 or visit www.volunteersofamerica.org.

#1 College Ski & Snowboard Week

BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 5 Resorts, 29 Mountains for the Price of 1
Breck, Vail, Keystone, Beaver Creek & A Basin

- 4 Day & Night Lift Pass
- Ski or Snowboard Rentals & Lessons
- Non-Skip Parties & Happy Hours
- Roundtrip Airfare to Colorado

\$179

1-800-SKI-WILD

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED!

\$35 ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT

MIP, DWI, DUI

The Law Offices of Douglas Wright

3265 Lackland Road
(817) 738-4940

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

WANNA SELL THAT TI-82

you ONLY USED ONCE?

SHAMPOO

Haircuts • Color
817-737-2500

10% Off Any Purchase

Must Show TCU I.D. Not Valid With Any Other Offer

2109 West Berry
TCU Student Discount

Purchase a Super-Sized Fry & Large Drink and get a **FREE Sandwich**

TCU ID Required
Good through Oct. 31

Good Luck Frogs!

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT WANTED!!!

FREE rent in new 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus **Plus** part-time wages in exchange for help around house & assistance with some personal care.

No experience needed. Great opportunity to work with mobility-impaired TCU grad student.
Call x6742 for information/application

FREE ADMISSION

Looking for a Good Job? Changing Jobs or Careers?

Meet Major Metroplex Employers

Thursday, October 18 10am to 3pm
Will Rogers Memorial Complex at the Round Up Inn

Open to Women and Men
• Bring Resumes • Business Attire
For more information call
The Women's Center at (817) 927-4050

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON

Our views

A FREE PRESS

Self-censorship surrenders rights

The major American news networks broadcasted Sunday, Oct. 8 an unedited taped message from Osama bin Laden, the suspected leader of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Following the broadcasts, White House national security advisor Condoleezza Rice spoke with the top news executives from ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and FOX Wednesday and expressed concern that terrorists could be using the broadcasts to send coded messages. The news organizations agreed to now edit statements from bin Laden.

This decision is a major setback for the media. The media should not be subjected to the government's influence when deciding what information should be broadcasted or published.

The principle role of the media is to inform the public. When the government interferes with news, the media is no longer able to accurately fulfill its duties.

This marked the first time news organizations have come together collectively to create a coverage policy. Not all were satisfied with the agreement.

One network executive, who spoke under condition of anonymity, told The New York Times it is ineffective to keep tapes off the air because the messages can be transcribed in newspapers and on the Internet.

The government's reasoning for its request is therefore questionable. The media must continue to resist interference from the government to protect the public's right to know.

The government's request to the television networks is not an isolated one.

The Washington Post executive editor Leonard Downie Jr. said in the past month the paper has received numerous calls from administration officials concerned that facts in certain stories would compromise national security.

It is important that the media consider public safety and national security when deciding to publish or broadcast certain information. However, the ultimate decision should be made by those for whom the First Amendment was written — the media.

Once the media has relinquished its right to inform the public any leverage is almost impossible to regain.

NEWS ITEM: AMERICANS BUYING GAS MASKS



Apathy not always to blame for disinterest

If there is a word that is abused and misused at TCU, it is the word "apathy." Oxford's English Dictionary defines apathy as "indifference to what is calculated to move the feelings, or to excite interest or action."

Commentary



Morgan Landry

Student organizations use this word when they don't have as high a turnout at an event as they desired, when outsiders are reluctant to join or when they get little input from potential or actual members. Are these occurrences really signs of apathy? Maybe, but there are other reasons that organizations fail to take into account.

The most obvious reason is timing. Sometimes events unrelated to midterms or finals are scheduled during these busy times of the year. The turnout is low because people are studying, but I've heard people say that students don't show up because

they're apathetic, they don't care.

Another example is organizations that schedule their meetings late at night. If you're a commuter student, the most likely reason you're on campus after 9 p.m. is because you are taking a night class. Also, late night meetings exclude entire groups of people who work, take care of families or need to wake up early for an 8 a.m. class. Again, it's not that they don't care, it's because their schedules don't allow them to participate.

The best thing to do in this situation is actually ask the people interested in coming what time they will be available. Then, coordinate the organization's event schedule to match with theirs as much as possible. It's also unwise to schedule events near midterms or finals, unless it is a meeting that encourages students to take a break from studying.

A less obvious reason is the attitude of the leaders in the organizations. I've heard of leaders who accuse people of being apathetic. Since they are the leaders, they shape up the attitude of the organization: "People don't care about us, and we can't do any-

thing about it."

I don't like being called apathetic by a person who doesn't know me, so I'm probably not going to join anything that assumes I don't care.

If you want people to avoid your organization, call them apathetic. They'll get angry they were prejudged and not show up for events. The organization assumes they don't care and complains they can't do anything about it. It's a vicious self-fulfilling prophecy.

Students aren't slaves that must serve the organization. Their participation is voluntary, so they want to get something out of it, too. Figure out what they want, see how it meets organizational objectives, and give it to them. Show them that you care about them first, and they're more likely to care about you.

I recently joined the Computer Science Society, a small student organization with big dreams.

One of our objectives is to encourage students to form a community within the computer science department. We inquired what time would be best to have meetings, we gave students surveys to fill out, we're revamping the Computer Science Society Web site to let people who can't come to the meetings know what's going on and we're starting a Web site design contest for high school students.

Student interest has been high. At our first get-together, 25 students showed up. That's one-fifth of the majors in our department, and we're just getting started.

Organizations who think people are apathetic need to take a hard look in the mirror about their strategy of attracting and keeping people to their organizations. This involves changing attitudes and being sensitive of others' needs and wants. It's just another example that if you want to change the world, you must first change yourself.

Morgan Landry is a junior computer information science and business major from Fort Worth. She can be contacted at (m.e.landry@student.tcu.edu).

Editorial Policies

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

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

Editorial Board

Editor in Chief Ram Luthra	Sports Editor Brandon Ortiz
Managing Editor Melissa Christensen	Photo Editor Erin Munger
Advertising Manager Leslie McEller	Copy Desk Chief Kristina Iodice
Campus Editor Julie Ann Matonis	Wire Coordinator Nathan Loewen
Associate Campus Editor Elise Rambaud	Senior Reporter Chrissy Braden
Features Editor Angie Chang	Production Coordinator April Bell
Opinion Editor Bethany McCormack	Web Editor Ben Smithson

Production Manager Jeanne Cain Pressler	Business Manager Bitsy Faulk	Student Publications Director Robert Bohler	Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason
--	---	---	---

Examining government necessary at all times, whether peace or war

We should take peace as seriously as we take war, funding included

The World Trade Center has fallen. The United States is bombing Afghanistan. In Washington, John

Ashcroft is pushing for a new Anti-Terrorism Act, giving

government agents more freedom in the search for terrorists at the cost of our civil liberties. The economy is down. Bush's approval ratings are up.

So the question of the hour is, when are we going to pay our United Nations dues?

Huh? We shouldn't stop examining the government simply because we are in a state of war. If anything, it is the time to start criticizing it and to start questioning what our nation's priorities are. And it's clear that our priorities are in the wrong place.

We have prepared for war, and we are ready for it. Fine. What we haven't done is prepare for peace.

We have an Army War College. It is the training ground for our future generals and admirals, and its graduates are now coming into their own in this new conflict.

We have nothing in the way of a Peace College — a place not only for the education of diplomats, but also to teach military personnel the strategies of an effective peacetime army.

Admittedly, we do have a gov-

ernment-funded "army" of peace-workers, so to speak: the Peace Corps. Over the 40 years since its founding, the Peace Corps is proud to say 165,000 volunteers have passed through the program — 165,000. There are more military personnel on active duty at this moment than Peace Corps volunteers in the entire history of its existence.

Why? Part of it is prestige. If you are in the army for 20 years, you can become a general. If you are in the navy, you can become an admiral. These titles are marks of influence and distinction, and they are given the respect they deserve by society at large.

What does the Peace Corps have to offer? A hearty handshake and a pat on the back. As a nation, we do not place as much emphasis on serving the world as we do on serving our country, nor do we hold it in as great esteem.

The Peace Corps doesn't have the budget of the Department of Defense. This year, the military was allocated \$291.1 billion dollars in budget authority, plus an additional \$277.5 billion in outlays, for a grand total of almost \$600 billion dollars. What was the Peace Corps budget? The grand sum of \$265 million dollars.

Which brings me back to the United Nations. Over the past few years, there has been a great deal of debate about whether we should pay our dues to the United Nations.

We are one of the founding members of the organization; we are responsible for 25 percent of its

budget; why are we having this issue, again? Well, um, we don't like what they did in Somalia, or, um, Bosnia ... and, uh, we don't like that our money might possibly be spent on family planning and maybe, even, on abortion, and um ...

The total amount of back dues in question: some \$1 billion. That's one Stealth bomber. That's 0.002 percent of last year's military budget.

The U.N. was designed to prevent a recurrence of the world wars we saw in the first part of the 20th century. Part of this mission includes the prevention of terrorism. Bombing the crap out of Afghanistan may feel very good, but even if we kill Osama bin Laden, it is unlikely that it will ultimately put an end to the attacks on our country. An international organization like the United Nations has the potential to be far more effective in the elimination of terrorists than the reactionary methods the U.S. is undertaking right now.

As a nation and as a people, we usually succeed at endeavors that we study, understand and put effort into. In order to create a society in which we can enjoy our right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," we must focus not on the action of war, or even the action of terrorism, but on the prevention of both. We must take peace as seriously as we do war.

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

Life, politics continue to go on

A sarcastic rendering of recent events unnoticed in aftermath of attacks

With all that has been going on, we have become distracted from a lot of other things that have been happening. Consider this a short, sarcastic recap of what has gone unnoticed recently.

In a radio interview Monday, Republican Texas Senator (is there any other kind?) Kay Bailey Hutchinson forever labeled herself as an idiot (which most of us already knew) by making up the word "permanentize." As in "We need to 'permanentize' these security precautions." I know it's an elitist democracy but we really should be more discerning about whom we allow to buy office down here.

Rush Limbaugh, much to the joy of decent human beings everywhere, has released a statement saying he is going deaf in both ears and may not be able to continue with his radio show. I'm sure I'm not going to be the first person to point out that Limbaugh has been deaf for years. Now if Jerry Falwell could get himself kidnapped by Chechnya rebels we'd be on a roll.

After strong language that basically accused Israel of racism, sexism, xenophobia and genocide

in discussion topics at last month's global conference on racism, the Israeli delegation took their ball and went home. For some odd reason I'm reminded of "The Simpsons" episode where a member of an enraged mob shouts, "Get him for making us see the truth about ourselves!"

That said, it's not like the Palestinian government is completely blame-free in this whole affair. If they really wanted to get somewhere with Israeli officials a good way to start would have been to not hurl insults.

On the other hand, I really don't know what kind of conversations the various delegations expected when they arrived at the conference, but it is kind of hard to have a frank and meaningful discussion about what different people perceive to be racist practices without talking about what some people perceive to be racist practices.

Being outright insulting and needlessly inflammatory is not doing anyone any good, but there wouldn't be much point to a conference if all people expected to get out of it is the general sentiment that racism is bad. I really

do not think there is anybody that happens to be in favor of racism, except maybe the Klu Klux Klan. Anything that adult men running around in white sheets have to say can probably just be categorically dismissed as the asinine blathering of complete idiots.

I've recently noticed myriad commercials and advertisements for how you can show your "patriotism" by purchasing an American flag of some sort. Even after a tragedy, it is only a matter of time before the big

capitalist machine starts rolling and people crawl out of the woodwork to make a quick buck. This is really another example of society's growing

obsession with the aesthetic. The money made off of these purchases is not going to help any charity connected with the September attack so if you're really looking to truly be patriotic, skip buying a flag and just donate the money directly to one of the many assistance funds that have been set up. Remember people, the look is never as important as the touch.

Tim Dragg is a junior political science major from Lubbock. He can be contacted at (t.c.dragga@student.tcu.edu).

I'm reminded of "The Simpsons" episode where a member of an enraged mob shouts, "Get him for making us see the truth about ourselves!"

U.S. jets strike Afghanistan in daylight

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — The first daylight raid on the Afghan capital in the 5-day-old U.S.-led air campaign sent shoppers scattering in panic Thursday, jumping on donkey carts and bicycles to flee heavy explosions. In the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, a hit on a munitions dump set off a series of deafening blasts — and an exodus of civilians toward the Pakistani border.

U.S. planes returned to the skies over Kabul late Thursday, and a huge fireball lit up the sky over the eastern part of the city in the direction of a training base of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Huge detonations accompanied by a howling wind could also be heard Thursday evening from the Afghan side of the border in the Pakistani frontier town of Chaman, about 70 miles south of Kandahar.

One month after the terror attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Pakistani officials acknowledged for the first time that U.S. planes and personnel were on the ground as part of the American-led campaign against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden and that the United States had been granted use of two key bases.

But the air campaign is so controversial in Muslim Pakistan that the government publicly denied there were any American military personnel in the country, Pakistani officials who confirmed the American presence were careful not to categorize them as

Pakistani officials acknowledge U.S. military presence for the first time

military personnel.

Pakistan stressed that its territory would not be a staging ground for military strikes against neighboring Afghanistan. Assistance to the United States has stirred up an angry backlash against Gen. Pervez Musharraf from militant Muslim parties.

More than 15 U.S. military aircraft, including C-130 transport planes, arrived over the past two days at a Pakistani base at Jacobabad, 300 miles northeast of the port city of Karachi and about 150 miles from the Afghan border, said Pakistani officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said of the arrival of U.S. personnel, "When the Americans enter Afghanistan, here will start the real war — not now."

In London, the head of the British armed forces, Adm. Sir Michael Boyce, said U.S.-led military action in Afghanistan could last into next summer, unless the country's ruling Islamic militia surrenders bin Laden.

"It could be a very short haul ... (or) we must expect to go through the winter and into next summer at the very least," Boyce said.

The Taliban claimed at least 115 people had been killed in overnight strikes late Wednesday and early Thursday, including 100 in a village near Jalalabad and 15 who died when a missile hit a mosque in that northeastern city.

No independent confirmation of the Taliban claims was possible.

The southern Afghan city of Kandahar, home base and birthplace of the Taliban, has been hammered repeatedly in the U.S. raids, and it took another pounding Thursday. Warplanes again targeted a compound near the airport where bin Laden followers had lived.

Also hit was a munitions dump outside a Taliban base, causing huge explosions that sent many Kandahar residents fleeing. "People ran without looking back," said Abdul Gharrar, arriving at Pakistan's Chaman border crossing hours later.

"I had just finished with my prayers when I heard loud explosions and the ground moved beneath our feet," said another refugee, Nematullah Ahmed, who runs a shop with his father. "When we ran out there were planes overhead dropping bombs. There was dust and smoke everywhere. Everyone was scared and running in the streets — my father put us in a taxi and we left."

The border remains closed to refugees, but many slip through on side roads or mountain tracks.

After four nights of bombing, people in Kabul had become accustomed to raids beginning after dark. Thursday's daylight strike came at 5:30 p.m., the skies were clear and cloudless, and many people were out shopping for their evening meal.

Once the attack began, panicked civilians fled by any means of transport they could find — jumping into donkey-drawn carts, flagging down bicyclists to hop on the back, clambering into hand-drawn wagons used to haul goods.

About four hours later, U.S. planes struck again. A fireball was seen from the direction of Rishkore, an al-Qaida training base near Kabul. The camp has been empty for months, but buildings, training facilities and offices remain.

Detonations were also heard east of Kabul near a military academy and artillery batteries targeted the previous night.

Only a day after the U.N. World Food Program announced it was resuming road shipments of aid into Afghanistan, it hit a roadblock — in the form of the Taliban. A convoy of relief supplies from Pakistan to the western Afghan city Herat, near the Iranian border, was stopped by Taliban demanding a large "road tax."

"We refused," spokesman Francesco Luna said. The standoff remained unresolved late Thursday.

In Afghanistan's north, the alliance of opposition forces claimed Thursday they had taken the key central province of Nur after heavy fighting with Taliban forces during the night. Spokesman Mohammed Abil said fighting continued into the morning in several areas.

The claim could not be independently verified. Nur borders four provinces that the opposition considers crucial to efforts to unseat the Taliban.

FBI warns nation more attacks possible

By John Solomon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there may be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days.

The bureau said its information does not identify specific targets, but it has asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all Americans to be wary of suspicious activity.

"Certain information, while not specific as to target, gives the government the reason to believe that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against U.S. interests overseas over the next several days," the FBI said in its warning.

"The FBI has again alerted all local law enforcement to be on the highest alert and we call on all people to immediately notify the FBI and local law enforcement of any unusual or suspicious activity," it said.

The statement provided no additional information.

In a taped interview for ABC's "Nightline," Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "I think the next several days are obviously important partially because of the environment in which we find ourselves in the initial response period in Afghanistan."

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the department had received new intelligence within the past few days about a potential attack and decided to alert the public as well as law enforcement agencies.

"We realize the importance of the public accurately understanding the kinds of alerts we are sending out to law enforcement," said Tucker.

She said since Sept. 11 the FBI has sent law enforcement agencies five or six alerts. One that urged extra security and vigilance over crop-dusting operations was eventually made public.

Ashcroft has also warned Americans about possible attacks in retaliation for the U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan.

"We asked everyone to be on the highest alert and we're asking everyone to do that again," said Tucker. She added, in words similar to Ashcroft's this week, "Americans should go on with their lives, there's no reason people should live in panic."

It was the FBI's second request this week that law enforcement move to its highest state of alert. The first was on Sunday.

Thursday's statement was the first to suggest attacks might occur within several days.

Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller have said they intend to alert Americans to any credible threats about future terrorist plans.

In recent days, the FBI has asked supervisors of water supplies, nuclear and electric power plant operators, owners of crop dusters and drivers of hazardous waste trucks among others to increase security to ward off attacks.

"We are working to do everything possible and we would enlist the help of citizens in that," Ashcroft said earlier Thursday, before the FBI warning was issued.

Some student records disclosed after attacks

By Bryan O'Connor
MONTANA KAIMIN

MISSOULA, Mont. (U-WIRE) — Right to privacy vs. national security in America has come to the forefront in the weeks following Sept. 11, and the FBI's recent actions have some college administrators wondering where to draw the line.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, student records are confidential. Parents have control of the records until a student turns 18, then they can only be disclosed with the student's permission.

Normally, if the FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency, Justice Department or U.S. Marshals want access to students' records, they must obtain permission or get a subpoena. After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, several colleges were contacted by the FBI wishing to inspect students' records.

According to a nationwide survey by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, about 200 universities have been contacted by the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Lindsey Kozberg, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education, said many colleges contacted the department to ask if the FERPA allowed disclosure of students' records without a subpoena.

"We have told them that under the circumstances, the health and safety exception applies," Kozberg told the *Kaimin* Tuesday.

FERPA, also known as the Buckley amendment, has a clear exception for cases like this, Kozberg said. In times of war or national crisis, no subpoena is required to access student records, she said.

University of Montana has not received any requests from the FBI or other agencies to inspect student records, said Phil Bain, registrar at UM. He said there is a clear distinction between directory information and the non-directory information the FBI is searching for.

Directory information includes name, address, telephone number, date of birth, major and other information not considered to be an invasion of privacy if disclosed, he said. Non-directory information is simply all other private information not included in directory information.

Students can request that their directory information not be disclosed without written permission, Bain said.

David Aronofsky, UM legal counsel, said he just returned from a conference at Colorado State University where one of the main topics included student record privacy.

"There is no question that the health and safety exception applied right after the attacks," Aronofsky said. "But the further away from Sept. 11 we get, the validity of that exception starts to become questionable."

Aronofsky has requested to assess the legal basis for any requests from any agency to inspect UM students' non-directory information. Usually when the FBI or any federal agency contacts the school, it is to obtain a record that a student has agreed to disclose, he said.

"If a student is applying to any of those agencies, they must sign a disclosure waiver, or their application will be thrown out," Aronofsky said.

But Aronofsky said he and his colleagues agreed requests by federal agencies conducting investigations without a subpoena or consent should be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

Giuliani rejects \$10 million donation from Saudi prince

By Katherine Roth
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — City officials rejected a \$10 million relief check from a Saudi prince Thursday after he suggested U.S. policies in the Middle East were partly to blame for the World Trade Center attacks.

Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal, in a statement released by his publicist during his visit to Ground Zero, said: "At times like this one, we must address some of the issues that led to such a criminal attack. I believe the government of the United States of America should re-examine its policies in the Middle East and adopt a more balanced stance toward the Palestinian cause."

The comments drew a rebuke from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, followed by an announcement that the check was rejected.

"We are not going to accept the check — period," Sunny Mindel, the mayor's communications director, told *The Associated Press* after the AP asked her office about the prince's statement.

Giuliani, at a City Hall news conference, said such remarks "were part of the problem" behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

"There is no moral equivalent for this attack," the mayor said. "The people who did it lost any right to ask for justification when they slaughtered 5,000, 6,000 innocent people. ... Not only are those statements wrong, they're part of the problem."

FAA chief quits after dispute over air marshals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The head of security for the Federal Aviation Administration decided to quit after he was told to reassign air marshals to commercial flights carrying members of President Bush's Cabinet, a source with knowledge of the resignation said Thursday.

Michael A. Canavan, named associate administrator for FAA's office of civil aviation security last December, said the marshals had been assigned to other flights that he felt could be more at risk of a hijacking, according to the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bush administration officials had wanted marshals on the planes carrying Cabinet members, who took commercial flights to demonstrate that air travel was safe and thereby encourage Americans to return to the skies.

It could not be learned whether marshals were transferred to the planes carrying the Cabinet secretaries, or why Canavan felt other flights were more vulnerable.

Canavan did not return a phone call seeking comment.

At the time, the FAA was rushing to hire and train air marshals, while temporarily using armed law enforcement officials from other federal agencies. A small number of air marshals had flown for years on U.S. airliners, but the program was sharply increased following the terrorist attacks.

The FAA, which confirmed Canavan's departure last week, would say only that it was a mutually agreed-upon decision between the retired Army lieutenant general and Administrator Jane Garvey, who named him to the post.

Lynne Osmus, deputy associate administrator for civil aviation security, will take over until a permanent replacement is named.

Airport security still not safe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES PLAINES, Ill. — The nation's aircraft and airports are no safer today than they were before the terrorist attacks a month ago, the president of the Association of Flight Attendants and several members of the union said Thursday.

The nation's new security procedures are "cosmetic," union president Patricia Friend said during a meeting with several dozen Chicago-based flight attendants.

"We are just as vulnerable to what happened on Sept. 11 as we were on Sept. 10, because all the loopholes are still there," she said.

Checked baggage is still not given the same scrutiny as carry-on belongings, she said, noting that a person can check a bag onto a flight and then not board.

Ground crews and non-flying airline staff do not have to go through the same screenings as pilots, attendants and passengers, she said.

"They just show a picture ID," she said. Several flight attendants said after the meeting they're afraid to fly.

"The only confidence I have is coming from God," said United Airlines flight attendant Jason Arnold-Burke. "It is not coming from the changes brought by the airlines or the government."

The only confidence I have is coming from God," said United Airlines flight attendant Jason Arnold-Burke. "It is not coming from the changes brought by the airlines or the government."

—Jason Arnold-Burke, United Airlines flight attendant

United spokeswoman Chris Nardella said attendants should make their safety concerns known to the company.

"United has complied with all the new security measures put in place by the FAA," she said. "In many cases we have exceeded them."

Meanwhile Thursday, the Senate voted unanimously to boost aviation security. The bill calls for more air marshals, the fortifying of cockpit doors, anti-hijacking training for flight crews and a fee on passengers to pay for the changes.

It also would put all 28,000 airport security personnel on the federal payroll.

SPEAKER

FROM PAGE 1

should not only come out, but celebrate the fact that they are homosexual.

DeGeneres said all people, gay or not, should live as they please.

"We are who we are, it's not limited to sexual activity," DeGeneres said.

DeGeneres, the first heterosexual spokesperson for the Human Rights Campaign, expressed the emotions she felt when her daughter first told her she was a lesbian. She admitted that it was disappointing at first, but said it didn't take long for her to fully accept Ellen. DeGeneres said had no choice in

Ellen's decision to come out publicly on her television show, she said.

"I don't give her professional advice," Degeneres said. "She didn't ask my opinion at all. She decided that's what she's going to do."

DeGeneres received a standing ovation upon being introduced by eQ Alliance President Rob Darnell. She also received numerous laughs throughout the program, including when she recounted the story of the entire DeGeneres family being interviewed by ABC's Diane Sawyer.

DeGeneres said Christians, or people who use religion as a reason for not affirming homosexuals, are radical similar to the Taliban people.

"Fundamentalism is taken to an ex-

treme with the Taliban," DeGeneres said. "Some people want to interpret the Bible word for word, and that's their right to do."

Darnell said he was thrilled with the outcome of the event.

"I am beyond pleased with the feedback and the reception," Darnell said. "It exceeded any of our expectations."

Darnell said he thought the speech might encourage students to come out or check out an eQ Alliance meeting. After previous eQ events, meeting attendance has increased, Darnell said.

"We just hope that more people will be comfortable about where they are and where they go to school," Darnell said.

Sophomore graphic design major

Allison Russell said she was pleased with how DeGeneres was received at TCU.

"We were not expecting a crowd of this size," said Russell. "Even today at the panel at the Student Center it was incredible the understanding and the support we received."

Russell said she hoped people who were thinking about coming out would do so after hearing the speech.

"I think more people will come out, at least with their parents," Russell said. "It's inspired me to go home and talk to my parents about accepting my brother, who is gay."

Sam Eaton
s.m.eaton@student.tcu.edu



Students attend the eQ Alliance forum in the Student Center Thursday. The panel addressed the topic of tolerance and acceptance of gays.

Talking with Quentin Tarantino

Director expounds on 'Iron Monkey' release and the effects of the attack on movies

By Jack Mathews
KNIGHT RIDDER

Normally, when a big-name director agrees to "present" a foreign or obscure art-house movie in order to bring attention to it in the mainstream press, the name is all you see. But in the case of Yuen Wo Ping's "Iron Monkey," a 1990 Hong Kong action film that Miramax has retrieved from the video racks for a major theatrical release, the presenter — Quentin Tarantino — couldn't be more enthusiastic if he'd directed it himself.

"I love Hong Kong kung fu movies, and Yuen Wo Ping is my favorite director of them," says Tarantino. "When Miramax said Yuen couldn't be here for the opening and asked me to present it, I said, 'Fantastic, I'll be the director in proxy.'"

In fact, there's an I-told-you-so element to the association that Tarantino clearly relishes.

"I told Miramax about Yuen six years ago," Tarantino says. "I said, 'Get Jet Li, get Donnie Yen, put them in a movie and get Yuen Wo Ping to direct it. They've never done an American movie. Put them on contract.' They said, 'Yeah, yeah' and that was that. Then came 'The Matrix' and 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' and they wanted to be in the Hong Kong action movie business."

"Iron Monkey" is the first of several archived Hong Kong action films picked up for first-run release by Miramax in the United States. If there's a mainstream market for these films, "Iron Monkey" is likely to find it. About a doctor moonlighting as a robber who steals from the rich and corrupt and gives to the poor, it's essentially a Chinese version of the Robin Hood legend.

"This kicks it up on the action-adventure level, but it still has the romance in there and it's wrapped up in something Westerners can identify with," says Tarantino. "You don't have to know Chinese mythology or history to enjoy the story, and the fights aren't that violent. Kids can enjoy it."

While the fight sequences resemble those fanciful duels Wo Ping choreographed for "Crouching Tiger," there are far more of them. But it is still fighting as ballet, cartoonist, illogical and masterfully inventive. Nobody seems to get hurt badly enough to keep them down, and, given the timing of release, that's a good thing.

Still, we can't help wondering what Tarantino — who became famous largely for his comic treatment of torture and mayhem in "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction" — thinks will be the impact of the Sept. 11 attacks on movies.

"I don't really think things will change that much," Tarantino says. "The clichés may change. I think that's actually the history of cinema. The clichés change, the tastes change, certain things go dormant for a while, then they come back bigger than ever."

Tarantino says the kinds of films as-

sociated with him won't be affected, but movies like "Die Hard 2," "where you just blow up an airplane — boom! — that's going to change for a while."

"I have to admit when I watch a movie now and see a big skyscraper or something blow up, I think of those 6,000 people getting up that Tuesday morning thinking they had their whole lives in front of them and yet they didn't even have the afternoon in front of them."

During the week of the tragedy, Tarantino says, he played host to a double feature for a few friends, showing them "Black Sunday," a 1977 film about a madman's plot to terrorize a Super Bowl crowd, and a compilation film he prepared using action scenes from such mass-destruction films as "Die Hard" and "Speed."

"The thing that jumped out at us, in light of the real tragedy, is that (those movies) all seem very dated and quaint — the whole concept of a brilliant criminal mastermind holding a city ransom for millions of dollars. Dennis Hopper planting bombs under the street (in "Speed") just for the money? That's very quaint."

Tarantino's latest project, "Kill Bill," was put off until next year when his star, Uma Thurman, became pregnant, and he says he's now happy not to have a movie in production.

"When I run away with the circus, I want to run away with the circus, and not have real life rearing its ugly head," he says.

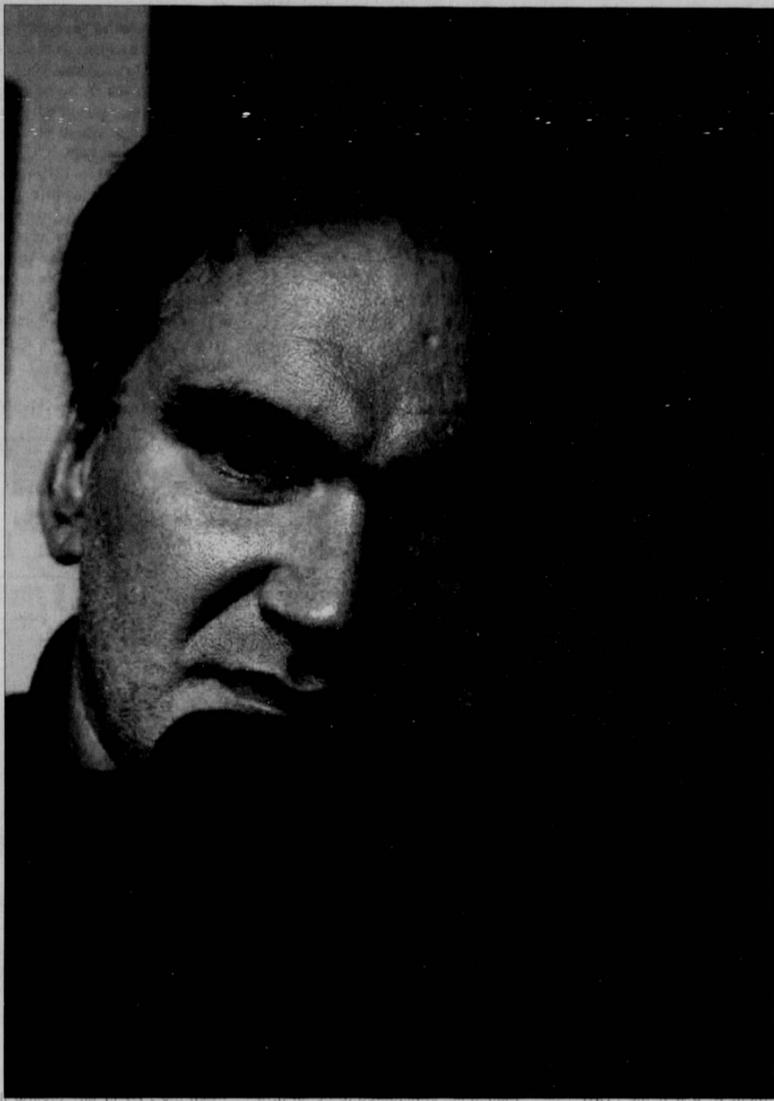
Given Tarantino's immediate success — his first two films made him an international icon — his output has been pretty thin. He's acted in a bunch of movies, produced a few, and put out a series of videos introducing his favorite obscure films. But there's been only one other feature, 1997's "Jackie Brown."

"People think I'm not doing anything, but I've been working my ass off writing," he says. "I spent a year writing a war movie I wanted to do, but it became like my great American novel, and I had to set it aside for a while. Then I spent another year writing 'Kill Bill.'"

What Tarantino says he's guarding most against is becoming a writer-director enchanted by big fees and a lifestyle that puts you at their mercy.

"I see so many writer-directors who become famous for their originality, their voice, then get caught up in the (trappings of success). They become professional Hollywood directors, they join the union, get the big house and start living way beyond their means. They have to keep making movies to keep up the lifestyle, and to do that, they give up that thing that made them unique. They can't go back into the room and face the dragon again."

"I don't want to make a movie for the wrong reasons. You do that, and it's hard to get back. If you fail on your own, you can learn from the mistakes. But if you fail on somebody else's terms, you're done."



KRT CAMPUS

Movie picks

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Orlando Sentinel	Philadelphia Inquirer	Seattle Times
★ Outstanding									
■ Worthy effort									
□ So-so									
● A bomb									
Blade (PG-13)									
Corky Romano (PG-13)									
Iron Monkey (PG-13)									
Jay Ride (R)									
Max Keeble's ... (PG)									
My First Mister (R)									
Serenadipity (PG-13)									
Training Day (R)									

G All ages admitted
 PG All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested
 PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
 Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
 © 2001 KRT
 KRT CAMPUS

'Corky' is glorified cheese, falls short on plot

"Who is Corky?" the advertisements ask. My question is, who really cares?

I must admit the movie has very clever marketing ploys. Clever enough to get me hot and bothered and willing to venture to downtown Fort Worth on a weeknight. Previews with star Chris Kattan of "Saturday Night Live" fame gleefully squealing along to A-ha's 1980s hit, "Take On Me" and appearing in full Girl Scouts uniform complete with braids to sell cookies door-to-door are enough to pique anyone's interest. It's just too bad that those were the funniest moments in the movie, save for one additional scene involving an illegal white substance. The rest is glorified cheese.

So back to the question, "Who is Corky?"

Corky Romano is a veterinarian with a heart of gold. One day, in the middle of an event-filled morning, Corky receives a telephone call from his estranged father "Pops" Romano who wants a favor from his son. Corky, who believes his father is an important landscaper, is astonished when he finds out that "Pops" is instead a Mafia kingpin who wants Corky to infiltrate the FBI undetected to retrieve evidence that will be used in a trial to bring down "Pops."

So you think you've heard this one before? Well, Corky goes un-



dercover into the FBI as Agent Pisant (pronounced pee-SONT; "It's French," Corky explains) and needless to say, a whole slew of comedic errors occur.

The plot is where the movie went wrong. While the screenwriters kept the story line simple to follow, they chose to neglect the concept of character development. Corky is well-developed, but the members of his family fit into cookie-cutter roles that don't lend much to the characters' on-screen dynamics. Corky's brothers are about as deep as kiddie pools and Vinessa Shaw simply does a shoddy job as FBI Agent Kate Russo which can be attributed to her poorly developed character.

In addition, the movie follows an inevitable path with a cathartic experience for Corky in the end and the tying up of all loose ends; a knot that is dipped in a vat of cheese. Viewers won't walk out of this movie thinking, "oh, that was nice." They're going to leave thinking, "what was that?"

"Corky Romano" is Director Rob Pritts' first feature film and he is joined by a modest team of screenwriters David Garrett and Jason Ward. Kattan can't really be considered a veteran either as he has only appeared in three other big-screen ventures: "A Night at the Roxbury," "Monkey Bone" and "The House on Haunted Hill." Perhaps the fact that Kattan collaborated with a team of amateurs on this movie has something to do with its lack of success.

Although the overall film might be unsatisfactory, Kattan is definitely the star. Kattan brings Corky to life and makes even the hardened pessimist believe there can be an individual who constantly holds an optimistic outlook on life.

Okay, maybe that's a stretch, but it sure is fun to see that vein pop up on Kattan's head whenever he exerts a lot of energy. With more "SNL" cast members and veterans looking for some big-screen action, Kattan can certainly hang with the best of them.

"Corky Romano" is not worth the \$5 to write in discomfort in those ratty seats where you can feel the springs poking your back. If you want to see a mindless, laugh-out-loud comedy, go see "Zoolander." It has smarts and it has another "SNL" alumnus, Ben Stiller.

But if you're convinced that there are funnier one-liners than "You guys want some cookays," you're wrong.

— Angie Chang

Business of writing involves more than publication

Have you ever been in a bookstore during a book signing? Seen the long lines of people, waiting to have their own personal autographed copies of a book, and maybe hoping for a little helpful advice from somebody who has actually profited from scribbling sentence after sentence on a blank piece of paper?

Chances are, unless you've made a conscious decision to attend one of those, the book signing you've most likely witnessed is a slightly more depressing affair. Probably you've entered the store and looked right into the smiling mug of some lonely author you've never heard of, armed with a pen and a stack of books waiting to be autographed and sold at the front counter.

It is at this point you usually disestablish all eye contact with this person and quickly highlight it to another section of the store. Don't we all try to navigate our way to the magazine rack before we end up with an autographed copy of

Commentary



Jack Bullion

"The Unabridged History of Butter Churns in East Boredom, Illinois" or something?

I can tell you first-hand, however, things are a little different when the author that you've never heard of is your father. A couple years ago, my dad was bitten by the writing bug something fierce. He'd always treasured our family's connection to former President Lyndon B. Johnson — my grandfather was LBJ's personal tax attorney and Dad had had no shortage of interesting run-ins with the man.

For a long time, this association simply provided Dad with a series of amusing anecdotes which he related to my sister and me on numerous occasions, often — as he did with most of his stories — telling the same one over and over again. And we'd either roll our eyes and sit through it yet again, or nod politely and fret over Dad's alarming rate of memory loss.

My sister and I were fascinated as to how a square like Dad could personally know the 36th president of the United States. And, for his part, I think Dad was also interested in it, so much so that he decided to sit down and write a book about it. Every night, he would sit at the dinner table and write furiously about personal experiences and my family's experiences with LBJ.

A historian by trade, Dad used

his finely honed skills and a year-long sabbatical from his university job to churn out a manuscript that became "In the Boat with LBJ." The title is a reference to one of LBJ's favorite sayings, about the people that he knew, worked with or bossed around: You were either in his boat, or you were cast out indiscriminately into uncertain waters.

However, something happened along the way as "In the Boat with LBJ" morphed from a series of scratches on a yellow legal pad to a slickly bound book on the "Regional" shelf in the local bookstore. The publishing process had changed Dad's view of writing; turning what started out as a strictly noble and pleasurable endeavor to an out-and-out business venture.

"When I started writing this," he told me, "I told myself that all I wanted was to see it published. That would be my ultimate reward." A pause followed, and then he adopted a slightly miserly tone. "Now I want to sell as many copies of this darn thing as I can."

So out on the road Dad went. National exposure seemed a little out of the question. The option of selling your book nationwide kinda flies out the window when you write a book about a Texas family's association with a famous Texan and have it published in Texas. From his headquarters in Middle

America, my father, who had already been making monthly trips down to the Metroplex to meet with his editors, began plotting his literary domination of the Lone Star State.

In the process, he has followed the path of the "Modern Author," working as hard (if not harder) at pitching and selling his book as he did writing it. The last month has seen its fair share of writing conventions, radio broadcasts, local TV morning shows and the aforementioned in-store book signings.

But of all the appearances Dad has had to make, the signings may be the most taxing. He found out firsthand that it's hard being that poor lonely author who, by a cruel twist of fate, is doomed to slightly less exposure than your Grishams or your Clancys, peering wanly at uninterested customers and trying to make them shell out \$21 to buy your book.

And it's not like his ungrateful kids helped, either. Instead of going out and promoting poppa, my sister and I preferred to take full advantage of the 40% author discount, which meant that Dad's book signings resulted in him spending more money than he made from selling books.

Dad may not be shooting up the bestseller charts but, speaking as someone who loves writing (and would love nothing more than to do

it for a living), the experience continues to be an eye-opener. I've become increasingly aware of how the business of writing has as much to do with being seen as being read.

The book doesn't end at "The End," getting your words published is only the beginning. You have to be part artist, part carnival barker, part traveling salesman. You've got to sit pertly at a little desk, looking as harmless as possible and hope someone approaches you and (maybe) buys that book. But in the end, there's nothing quite as fulfilling as having the word "author" precede your name, as Dad can most certainly attest. Although I'm sure he'd have no problem with me dropping hints about his book's availability at area bookstores.

I must say that in the absence of skyrocketing sales, Dad's found some pretty shrewd ways of selling his book, even to the point of assigning it as required reading to his 20th Century History class. Hey, you gotta take it where you can get it. One evening, when I was visiting home during the summer, I told Dad one of my best friends, whom Dad fondly called "a second son," would love a copy of his book.

"Wonderful," he replied. "Tell him that'll be twenty-one bucks."

Jack Bullion is a senior English major from Columbia, Mo. He can be contacted at (j.w.bullion@student.tcu.edu).

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You're about to go into your annual full-on work phase. This is not like the spring, when you're full of energy and enthusiasm for all your new projects. This is more difficult. This is when you get those projects accomplished. Having a good partner helps. Find one before you jump in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You're still cranking, trying to catch up. You work well under pressure, right? You might do more in one day than you do the rest of the week. Make it happen, and you can take an extra-long lunch tomorrow. Ask for a raise or promotion, too. If you've proven you can do the work, the odds are in your favor.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Don't get too pushy with an attractive person. It's too early. Besides, there's a job to be done on Thursday and Friday that will interfere. Innuendo is fine for now. Don't make promises you can't keep. Keep it light.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Is there something you could get for your home that would make it a little cozier, make being there a little more special? How about new frames for some favorite family photos? A

basket of silk flowers? You'll find the perfect thing. It won't take long, and it won't be too expensive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — The hardest part is over. You've made your point or your sale, or maybe you even converted some non-believers. If you haven't yet, you soon will. Wrap things up so you can get into a new project. Your focus is about to shift again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — We were discussing money, remember? It's about time you asked for a raise. Don't say anything to the boss, though. Ask your friends not to say anything either. Just keep your eyes open for a potential problem. If you catch it before it gets big, your value to the company will be obvious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) — You've made it past most of the major irritations. However, you might clash with an older woman. Don't make big decisions or changes now. There's one more thing you need to learn from this older woman before you move on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You know more than most people think you do. Use what you've recently learned to further your own agenda — discreetly, of course. You can also get something nice for

your home at wholesale price. Don't make it a gift for your sweetheart, though. Take roses instead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't believe everything you see or hear. Something that looks like a lot of fun could lead to a world of trouble. It would be stupid to do something slimy just because everyone else does. Heed the little voice telling you to play by the rules.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you're schmoozing to achieve some goal, give it up. You're apt to have the opposite effect. Instead, do the best you can and let nature take its course. Plan to get together with friends Friday night.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Prospects look good, but don't push too hard. A business relationship is fragile, so don't ask for more than this person is willing to give. Instead, rely on an outside supplier to get what you need. A person you've known for years, or a company you've dealt with before, is your best bet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Get something nice to fix up your house, but remember to get your sweetheart's input on your selection or there will be trouble.

Purple Poll Q: Do you feel less safe than you did a month ago?

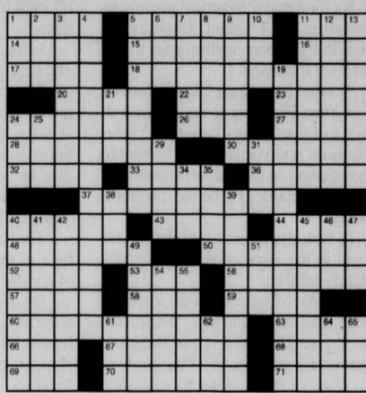


A: Yes 81 No 19

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.

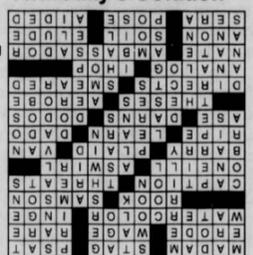
Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Irritating one
 - 5 Replace a stopper
 - 11 Spent wood
 - 14 Dramatist Hentley
 - 15 Put behind bars
 - 16 Pi follower
 - 17 Pronounce indistinctly
 - 18 Thespians' pseudonyms
 - 20 Tidal situation
 - 22 Letters for 1051
 - 23 Bangkok man
 - 24 San _____, Texas
 - 26 French pronoun
 - 27 Flipped
 - 28 Applying paint crudely
 - 30 "Das Lied von der Erde" composer
 - 32 European volcano
 - 33 Carbonated water
 - 36 Essentials
 - 37 Auto race courses
 - 40 Higher of two
 - 43 Leave text as is
 - 44 Plenty
 - 48 Mate of a very showy bird
 - 50 Endurance
 - 52 Delhi dress
 - 53 Hole maker
 - 56 Leveled
 - 57 Jogging pace
 - 58 Luau dish
 - 59 Spouse
 - 60 Presley hit
 - 63 McKriley and Cantor
 - 66 PGA peg
 - 67 First-born
 - 68 Stubborn beast
 - 69 Asner and McMahon
 - 70 Shoots wide
 - 71 Fencer's sword



© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Thursday's Solution



K Chronicles

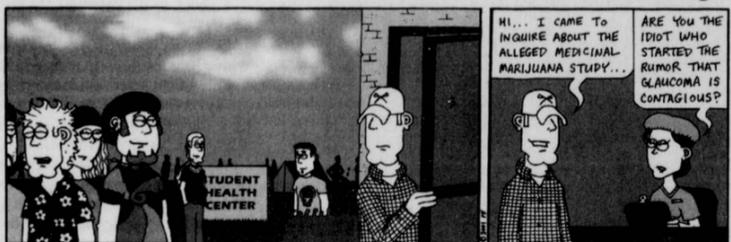
Keith Knight



Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“The path to enlightenment requires open eyes and willing feet.”

Best of Lex



Phil Flickinger

Best of Rudy



Aaron Brown

2nd Annual SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Golf Tournament at Fossil Creek
October 22, 2001

Benefitting Alzheimer's disease research and the SK Foundation



October 22, 2001
12:30 p.m. Shotgun start
Call 817-263-0388 for an entry form
\$75 for students to play—space is limited, so call today!

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was formed in 1982 in response to the growing number of men and women affected by the disease. The organization was created by Nancy in honor of her sister, Susan, who fought breast cancer for 3 years before passing away. Just before Susan died, Nancy promised her sister that she would find a way to increase breast cancer research and to support the thousands of people who are diagnosed each year.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women ages 40 to 59. Each year 180,000 people are diagnosed with breast cancer and 41,000 are killed by the disease. But if breast cancer is detected early, there is a 95% survival rate.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation raises money for breast cancer screening and treatments for the medically underserved, awarding millions of dollars to research, and funding community based breast health education to spread awareness.

The money to finance these activities is raised in two ways. First, Race for the Cure is held 107 times a year with over 1 million participants. It has become the largest 5K-fitness/fun walk in the world. Survivors are recognized at the race by wearing pink hats and shirts. Other participants wear In Memory Of... and In Celebration Of... signs on their backs listing the names of friends and families who have been affected by breast cancer. The proceeds raised through the race fund treatments, research and awareness. Second, thousands of corporations donate millions of dollars each year to the foundation. The largest include Zeta Tau Alpha, GM, Kelloggs, BMW, JC Penny and Lee Jeans.

Zeta Tau Alpha provides 5,000 volunteers who donate 50,000 hours of their time each year. Zeta Tau Alpha also provides the pink hats and pink shirts for the survivors as well as the In Memory Of... and In Celebration Of... signs for race participants. Each April, Zetas across the country distribute breast self-examination cards to increase awareness. In October, Zetas distribute 250,000 information cards and pink ribbons to the community.

Through the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Nancy was able to keep her promise to Susan. And through our continued work and support we can help to keep that promise alive.

Provided by the Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha.

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-2-RECYCLE or visit www.environmentaldefense.org



ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE
finding the ways that work

SPORTS BRIEFS

Seattle Mariners add one more to record season

SEATTLE (AP) — Pressure? What pressure? Jamie Moyer and the Seattle Mariners handled their biggest game this season — and the Cleveland Indians — just like they've done 116 times since April.

With an easy win. Moyer took a shutout into the seventh inning and Seattle used three homers to bounce back and even their AL playoff series at one game apiece Thursday with a 5-1 win over the Indians.

Moyer allowed five hits and one run. Mike Cameron and Edgar Martinez hit two-run homers in the first inning off losing pitcher Chuck Finley and David Bell added a solo shot.

Another loss at home, and Seattle would have been in jeopardy of having its AL record-setting, 116-win season end.

For the second straight game, the Mariners managed just six hits. But this time, three were homers. Staked to a 4-0 lead in the first, Moyer, who was 2-0 with a 0.64 ERA against Cleveland in the regular season, had the Indians swinging over, through and above his assortment of breaking pitches.

In the fourth, the Indians had runners at first and second with one out. But Moyer retired Ellis Burks on a fly ball to the warning track in right, and with a runner at third, he struck out Jim Thome.

Moyer gave up consecutive singles to start the seventh and was replaced by Jeff Nelson.

Men's soccer still looking for goals

By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

For a team that is averaging slightly over half a goal a game, scoring is a must.

But first the men's soccer team, that is scoring .61 goals a game, needs to build up its confidence after losing five matches straight and enduring yet another shut out, players said.

"We need to convince ourselves that we are going to win games and play well," junior defender Todd Bates said. "It is up to us to win together."

The Frogs (2-7-1, Conference USA 1-3) play Centenary (4-4) at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Centenary Soccer Complex in Shreveport, La. on the heels of a 6-0 drubbing by Cincinnati Wednesday. TCU could only manage four shots and were shut out for the third consecutive match and sixth time this season.

"We just need to score a couple goals, and finish our

chances to give us a little momentum," freshman midfielder Jason Wiley said. "Centenary is a good team, and if we beat them it will give us confidence."

The Frogs have not won since they defeated Memphis, 4-2, Sept. 21. In their last five games, the Frogs have been outscored 18-1.

Centenary has won two straight games and are averaging 2.5 goals a game this season.

The Gents are led by forward Garrett Pickard, who leads the team with six goals, including a goal in their last game against Oral Roberts.

The Frogs desperately need to win, Bates said.

"Although this is not a conference game, it will be very important for our turn-around this season," Bates said.

Dan Smith
d.smith@student.tcu.edu

IT'S MINE



Freshman midfielder Stephanie Bereznicki dribbles the ball past Rice midfielder Ashley Anderson in the 4-1 victory over the Owls on Wednesday. The Frogs play 7:30 p.m. today at South Florida.

Houston QB sidelined with wrist injury

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Kelly Robertson, who broke a bone in his right wrist last weekend, will not play Saturday and his availability the rest of the season is in question.

Robertson, who was injured in the 28-14 loss to Army on Saturday, is listed as day to day. Robertson threw for 367 yards for the Cougars (0-4) in their eighth consecutive loss. For the season he is 89-of-160 for 1,195 yards with four interceptions and seven touchdowns.

Sophomore Nick Eddy, a junior college transfer, will start this weekend against Memphis and he will be backed up by Torrence Botts.

Cougars coach Dana Dimel said Robertson's load will have to be picked up by the rest of the team.

"Nick is going to have growing pains because it's his first start, so the players around him must perform at a higher level," Dimel said.

this week

at TCU

Football at Tulane, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, New Orleans

Volleyball vs. Houston, 7 p.m. Saturday, Rickel Building

Men's soccer at Centenary, 3 p.m. Sunday, Shreveport, La.

Rifle at Texas A&M, 8 a.m. Saturday, College Station

Men's tennis at The Futures, Friday-Sunday, Lubbock

Women's tennis at ITA National Indoor Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Dallas

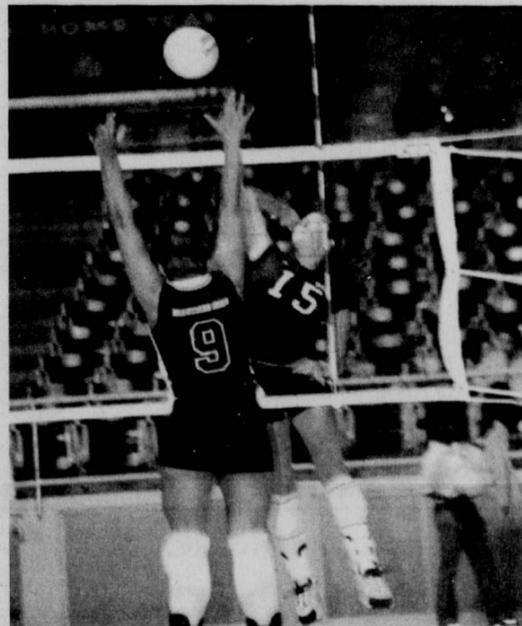
Women's tennis at C-USA Individual Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center

Cross Country at Chili Pepper Invitational, Saturday, Fayetteville, Ark.

today

in sports history

1968 — The games of the XIX Olympiad were opened in Mexico City by Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. Norma Enriqueta Basilio de Sotelo became the first woman to light the Olympic flame.



Junior outside hitter Jennifer Cuca goes for a spike against a Southwest Texas State defender Tuesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs won the match 3-2 improving their record to 5-11 for the season and 2-4 in conference play.

Volley Frogs take on Houston

By Quinten Boyd
SKIFF STAFF

The Volley Frogs have experienced a good share of momentum swings over the past seven matches.

After dropping five consecutive matches, TCU (5-11, 2-4 Conference USA) is in the midst of a two-match winning streak and hoping to continue that positive momentum as it faces Houston 7 p.m. Saturday at the Rickel Building.

Saturday's game is the second ever meeting between the two schools.

Houston (8-8, 4-2 C-USA) is experiencing its own two-match winning streak, their most recent victory was against Memphis, 3-0. The Cougars are currently in fifth place in the C-USA standings and are ranked 10th in the Midwest Volleyball Regional Rankings.

However, the Cougars' momentum may have been frozen due to their seven day layoff, head coach Sandy Trout said.

"They've had a week off and now they have to play a road

game, so it impacts them more so than it does us," Trout said.

The Volley Frogs are playing for the first time in four days, recently defeating Southwest Texas State in a five game thriller, 3-2.

Saturday's match will be the fourth in a seven-match homestand, the Volley Frogs' longest of the season.

TCU is no stranger to momentum, but it has not always been of the positive kind. The Volley Frogs opened the season with six straight losses, followed by three straight wins.

The next five matches brought negative momentum to the team, with the Volley Frogs losing all five. That streak has led to the present two game winning streak.

"We've tried to take a lot of positives from every game, whether we won or lost," freshman outside hitter Dominika Szabo said.

man outside hitter Dominika Szabo said.

One player the Volley Frogs may have to watch is Houston's senior outside hitter, Jennifer Wittenburg. Wittenburg leads the Cougars with 334 kills in 16 games. She averages 5.57 kills per game, ranking second in the conference, and has had over 25 kills in a game six times.

"We're going to have to make her (Wittenburg's) setter run around the court more and pressure their shots," Trout said.

"Wittenburg is a good player, but she's streaky. She gets a lot of kills, but she also makes errors. We have to take advantage of that."

After Saturday's games, the Volley Frogs will host Sam Houston State 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rickel Building.

Quinten Boyd
q.m.boyd@student.tcu.edu



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON

CALL 257-7529 FOR MORE INFO!

ENTRIES WILL BE DUE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

DIVISIONS: MEN'S WOMEN'S 6' & UNDER

COST: \$25/TEAM (5 GAME REGULAR SEASON)

PLAY BEGINS ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

LAST SEASON BEFORE THE RICKEL CLOSES!



Attention TCU Students, Faculty and Staff!

October 15th is



Prospective students and their parents will be visiting our campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.



GANNETT

The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship

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

Now entering its 29th year, the 2002 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship helps build a bridge from the classroom to the newsroom. Fellows are assigned to *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix for 10 weeks each summer as staff reporters. We award 20 Fellowships annually. The stipend is \$6,000.

Traditionally, our Fellowships have been open only to graduating college seniors. In 2001, we expanded eligibility to include college sophomores and juniors as well as seniors pursuing a career in newspaper journalism. We will be accepting applications for our Summer 2002 program as of September 2001.

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

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

GRAND OPENING!



CHINESE RESTAURANT

Hunan, Szechuan & Mandarin Style

SUPER BUFFET

Dinner Monday thru Thursday- Only \$5.99
Regular- \$8.99

Mon.-Thur. 11:00am-2:30pm
5:00pm-9:00pm

Fri. 11:00am-2:30pm
5:00pm-9:30pm

4421 S. Freeway
I-35 & Seminary Drive Sat 11:30am-3:00pm
(817) 207-0708
4:00pm-9:30pm

Sun 11:30am-3:00pm
4:00pm-8:30pm

Skiff Advertising

It Works! 257-7426

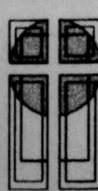
No-Haggle Fleet Pricing for the TCU Community!

D'Anna Conway-Rickey
Internet Sales Consultant
HILLARD AUTO GROUP

FORT WORTH
817-370-5047

Great Rebates & Interest Rates

FORD MAZDA BUICK



Calvary Bible Church

4800 El Campo Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76107
Office 817.738.8456 Fax 817.738.5021

www.cbcfortworth.org

"Holding forth the word of Life..." Phil 2:16

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

TCU FOOTBALL GAME CENTRAL

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

Page 8

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Friday, October 12, 2001

TCU at Tulane • 2:30 p.m. • Louisiana Superdome • TV: none • Radio: KTCU 88.7 FM



The Edge

How the two teams match up:

RUSHING OFFENSE

TCU

Sophomore Corey Connally entered the season No. 3 on the depth chart at tailback and rushed for 8 yards on seven carries. That was before the Houston game, when Connally broke out for 199 yards on 30 carries. For TCU to win games, such performances must become regular.

Tulane

Tulane can put numbers on the board. Running back Mewelde Moore (952 yards, 6.6 per carry) to date has been able to keep teams from off-balance. As if his rushing numbers were not enough, Moore is also Tulane's second-leading receiver (34 receptions, five touchdowns).

Edge: Even

PASSING OFFENSE

TCU

Through five games, the Frogs are averaging more yards a game passing (138.6) than rushing (135.6). Junior quarterback Casey Printers may not have glitzy numbers, but he has played solidly thus far. To get past Tulane, Printers needs to make plays against a weak Tulane secondary.

Tulane

Quarterback Patrick Ramsey (1,619 yards, 13 touchdowns) runs Tulane's run-and-shoot offense with efficiency. The Ruston, La. native owns 20 school passing records. Receiver Roydell Williams leads the Green Wave with 35 receptions for 513 yards and five touchdowns.

Edge: Tulane

RUSHING DEFENSE

TCU

The Frogs are solid against the run, giving up 107.6 yards per game. They cannot afford a let-down in this phase. If Moore can establish the running game, the Frogs will be in for a long evening.

Tulane

Only two teams in Division I are worse against the run than the Green Wave, who allow an average of 257 yards and 3.5 touchdowns per game. Tulane may be the ideal opponent for a TCU team still searching for consistency in its running game.

EDGE: TCU

PASSING DEFENSE

TCU

This aspect of the game is about to take critical importance for the Frogs. Tulane throws the ball and throws it well, averaging 288.3 yards per game (No. 15 in the nation). Gut check time for a unit ripped by a I-AA team.

Tulane

If Tulane could play defense, the Green Wave has the offense to contend for the conference title. The Green Wave has been blitzed all year, allowing 273 per game through the air. Though TCU will not throw often, Tulane cannot allow TCU to make big plays in the passing game.

Edge: TCU

SPECIAL TEAMS

TCU

Though they have had some lapses (blocked punts), TCU has a solid kicking game. Junior place-kicker Nick Browne has made 8-10 field goals, including 4-4 from beyond 40 yards.

Tulane

The Green Wave has some of the best specialists in the nation. Junior place-kicker Seth Marler is a perfect 11-11 on the season.

EDGE: Tulane

INTANGIBLES

TCU

The TCU offense has struggled. Calling the Tulane defense abysmal is a compliment. This matchup will tell what sort of team TCU has.

Tulane

Tulane has lost its five games by an aggregate score of 43-27. Already 0-2 in conference play, the Green Wave cannot afford another loss. They will score points, but a porous defense prevents a victory.

EDGE: TCU

Prediction: TCU 35, Tulane 31

Change of pace

Frogs take on prolific Tulane offense



Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar catches a pass Sept. 8. Head coach Gary Patterson said the Frogs need to score points to keep up with Tulane.

Frogs hope off week won't have bad effect

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

The Frogs hope Saturday's outcome against Tulane will not be the same as it was the last time they had a 13-day layoff.

The last time the Frogs had such downtime, they were upset in overtime 27-24 by Northwestern State (La.), a Division I-AA team, in its first home game of the season Sept. 22.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he is not sure if the layoff was the sole cause for the loss.

"With the Northwestern State game, you don't know why that whole thing happened: whether we weren't ready or how our players handled the off week," Patterson said. "Usually I would say if your rhythm was off, it would affect you offensively, but I thought in that game we played better offensively than we did defensively."

After playing six games in a little over a month, the Frogs will now play the final six games of their season less than three months.

Because of that, Patterson said the team will have shorter practices.

"Usually you're going to get around 72 practices not counting bowl practices," Patterson said. "Right now we're on a course without going to a bowl game practicing somewhere between 90 to 95 times. Because of the amount of practices we've had, you will probably start to see our practices after the Army week shortened."

But Patterson said the problem can't be solved by simply having less practices.

"The problem you have is you can't just take off five days and think that your team will be able to play."

Sophomore tailback Corey Connally said the Frogs will use the off-weeks to improve.

"The off week allowed us to clean up some things and get better," Connally said. "There are a lot of advantages and disadvantages to an off week."

The Frogs will have many off-weeks the rest of the season. After the games against Tulane and Army, TCU will have 10 days off before its game against both East Carolina and against UAB.

Patterson said the time off can be a concern with a younger football team.

"I don't think I would be as worried if this was an older football team," Patterson said. "Because we're dealing with a younger football team, this last week we were really demanding on the little things for the simple reason for us not to lose what we had gained and accomplished up to that point so far this season. We'll use it as a positive, but I think we have to be very smart about that."

While the Frogs last layoff came with a loss, Connally said it has its benefits as they play a Tulane team that is still looking for its first conference win of the season.

"After losing to Northwestern State (La.), we have definitely learned to not take Tulane for granted."

Kelly Morris
k.lmorris@student.tcu.edu

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

There was a time when TCU played teams who did nothing but run the ball.

Back when TCU was in the Southwest Conference and squared off against teams like Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, the prevailing sentiment was only three things can happen when a team passes the ball, and two of them are bad. The preferred tactic was to run the ball, wear down your opponent, run down the clock and win the game.

Things have changed.

"Having played in the WAC, having been in the Big West (as a coach at Utah State), and now in Conference USA, any of those three conferences, two things you never hear out of people's mouth: ball control and ground it out," head coach Gary Patterson said. "It doesn't happen unless you're Air Force (which now plays in the Mountain West Conference)."

After facing a team that threw 40 times last week, TCU (3-2, 1-0 Conference USA) will face another wide open offense in Tulane (1-5, 0-2 C-USA) 2:30 p.m. Saturday in New Orleans. The Green Wave is the most prolific offense in C-USA, averaging 460.3 total yards and 29.8 points a game.

Patterson said the

Frogs are approaching Tulane carefully.

"In our case, where we are not scoring as many

points as some people they have played

have scored, you always go into the ball

game a little more cautious about somebody like that," Patterson said. "I don't think you can take anyone for granted. We're not a good enough football team right now to do (that). We don't know which one will come out of the chute — the one that came out against Houston, or the one that came out against Northwestern (State)."

The one that does come out will face arguably the best running back the Frogs will face this season. Running back Mewelde Moore is second in the nation in rushing, averaging 153.3 yards a game. The multi-talented Moore is Tulane's No. 2 receiver with 34 receptions for 355 yards, more than Frogs' two leading receivers combined. Moore, who wears No. 26, leads the nation in all-purpose yards.

"Our team goal going into this ball game is to be able to take away No. 26," Patterson said.

In the process, the Frogs will not lose their aggressiveness, Patterson said.

"A lot of people play the bend but don't break," Patterson said. "Our philosophy is to try to take

some things away and still try

not to give up big plays."

So far this season, Tulane has given up its fair share of big plays. Opponents are scoring 43 points a game against the Green Wave, which has the third worst run defense in the nation. Tulane allows 530.5 yards a game, but sophomore running back Corey Connally said the Frogs offense isn't licking its chops.

"They can be run on but you can't take anything for granted," Connally said. "But they run to the ball well."

Patterson said the Frogs will have to score touchdowns to keep up with Tulane. The Frogs, averaging 24.4 points a game, aren't taking Tulane for granted, Patterson said.

"This is what I told the offense, because you can always jinx yourself and it never fails: The bottom line is we have to score points, we have to score points, we have to score points," Patterson said.

"This is a team — no matter how you do it, rushing the ball, throwing the football — we have to score points. You have to outscore Tulane. That is how everybody beats them."

Senior tight end B.J. Roberts blocks a North Texas defender Sept. 1. Roberts and the offensive line played big dividends against Houston in the Frogs last game and paved the way for sophomore running back Corey Connally to run for 199 yards.

Brandon Ortiz
b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu

Three keys to victory

1 Stop Mewelde Moore

The 6-foot-1-inch running back is the second leading rusher in the nation, averaging 155.3 yards a game. Moore is also a threat in the passing game. The running back is the Green Wave's No. 2 receiver and has caught 34 passes for 355 yards. Moore almost carried Tulane to victory by himself against Cincinnati, rushing for 248 yards and catching six passes for 87 yards. Stopping Moore is vital

2 Score points

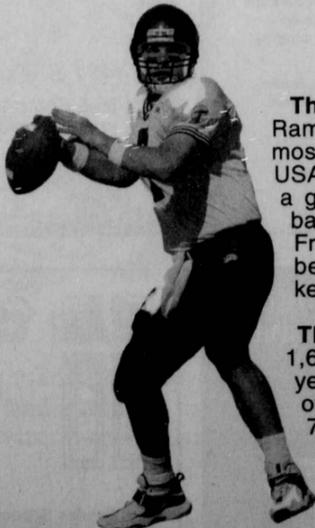
The Frogs offense is showing signs of coming back to life. Against Northwestern State (La.), junior quarterback Casey Printers threw for 263 yards and three touchdowns and junior receivers LaTarence Dunbar and Adrian Madise combined for 11 receptions for 211 yards. Against Houston, sophomore tailback Corey Connally broke out for a 199 yard rushing effort. The Frogs need to combine those attacks for a complete game.

3 Play better special teams

No more blocked field goals and punts. Tulane has a very weak defense, but it can score on every possession — especially if poor special teams play gives the Green Wave good field position. Another good night from junior punter Joey Biasatti a must. Tulane is going to get yards and first downs. The further back it has to start drives, the better.

Who to watch

Patrick Ramsey, QB vs. Jason Goss, CB



The matchup: Quarterback Patrick Ramsey is one of the leaders of the most prolific offense in Conference USA. Tulane averages over 500 yards a game total offense. Junior cornerback Jason Goss is a veteran of the Frogs' secondary. Goss is the Frogs best corner and is counted on to keep receivers covered,

The stats: Ramsey has thrown for 1,619 yards and 13 touchdowns this year, along the way completing 143 of 266 passes (53 percent). He has 7,889 yards for his career, 530 short of Shaun King's school record. Goss, a third year starter, has 25 tackles. He has one interception and 14 passes deflected.

Effect on the game: TCU has been vulnerable against the pass all season, yielding 326 to Division I-AA Northwestern State and 272 to Houston. Passing just happens to be Tulane's strong suit, with Ramsey averaging 269.8 yards per game. Not much more to say.

Winner: Ramsey. Goss and the TCU secondary has a chance to make a statement, having had two weeks to prepare for Tulane's spread offense. Ramsey, though, will get his yards and at least two touchdowns.

