

SPORTS

Looking forward

Heading into Saturday's game with arch-rival SMU, head coach Gary Patterson is optimistic about his team's progress. **Page 11**



SPORTS

The men's soccer team is still searching for a win after a loss at home. **Page 11**



INSIDE

The Senate decided that pilots can carry guns in cockpits, but mixing weapons and airplanes don't mix. **Page 3**

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, September 11, 2002

Ferrari focuses Fall Convocation address on this year's plans

Chancellor Michael Ferrari will outline his goals on issues ranging from the revision of the core curriculum to the completion of campus building projects. Students will be dismissed from 11 a.m. classes for the ceremony.

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said he will highlight a limited set of goals in his last year at TCU to the 1,250 students, faculty and staff expected to fill the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium during Thursday afternoon's Fall Convocation.

Although he would not reveal details about his speech, he said discussion topics will include the revision of the core curriculum, the budget, the completion of building projects, and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools re-accreditation.

"In the past we have looked out into the future, but now we will focus primarily on the present," Ferrari said.

Ronald Burns, an assistant professor of criminal justice, said he wants to hear about the goals on Ferrari's mind and what he envisions for the future.

"I want to hear about it all," Burns said. "I like hearing about what we've achieved and accomplished, but also what the expectations are for this year and for the next fifteen or twenty."

Ferrari said he is confident that all current goals can be completed or carried on next year after a new chancellor is chosen.

Ferrari will also announce the recipients of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU Community.

Every college and school nominates a

faculty member for excellent teaching to receive the prestigious \$20,000 cash award, Ferrari said.

All nominations and alumni recommendation letters are reviewed by a council of deans before Ferrari makes the final decision.

The Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU Community is given to a person who has been an exemplary mentor to a student or member of the faculty or staff. The recipient is chosen among a narrow number of nominees and receives a \$2,500 cash award.

Fall Convocation will feature performances by the Concert Chorale and Richard Estes, an associate professor of music. A reception with refreshments and entertainment by the TCU Jazz Combo will follow the program on the lawn next to Ed Landreth Hall.

Antoinette Vega
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Chancellor's award for distinguishing teaching nominees

AddRan College (Humanities) — C. David Grant, associate professor of religion
AddRan College (Social Sciences) — Donald W. Jackson, professor of political science
M.J. Neeley School of Business — Stanley B. Block, professor of finance and decision science
College of Communication — Joan McGettigan, assistant professor of radio-TV-film
School of Education — Elizabeth R. Taylor, assistant professor of educational foundations and administration
College of Fine Arts — Michael Lee Niblett, assistant professor of art and art history
College of Health and Human Sciences — Susan Weeks, instructor of nursing
College of Science and Engineering — John A. Breyer, professor of geology

Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU Community nominees

L. Kay Higgins, Student Development Services
Yumiko Keiges, instructor of modern languages
Leo Newland, professor of environmental sciences
Jack Raskopf, associate professor of journalism

Memories of Sept. 11 remain vivid in minds of students, faculty

With the one-year anniversary of the attacks, people campus-wide reflect on their feelings about Sept. 11.

BY JOI HARRIS
Staff Reporter

Kelli Stevens remembers where she was when she learned of the terrorist attacks.

The images of Sept. 11 are still etched in her mind.

"I see everything's covered in soot," said Stevens, a criminal justice professor. "Everything is gray."

Linda Hughes, an English professor, said she was on a runway in Dallas leaving for New York, when the pilot announced what had happened.

Head women's basketball

"I was determined that I would not let the terrorists make me scared to move so I successfully made myself go back to New York."

— Linda Hughes
English professor

coach Jeff Mittie's plane was landing in Dallas. Larry Tidwell, a women's basketball assistant coach, had just left D/FW Airport and his plane was in the air as the attacks occurred. Some students were in class and others were still asleep.

But regardless of where everyone was at 7:45 a.m.,

(More on REACTION, page 2)

International student enrollment is down because of difficulties obtaining a student visa. Pg. 6

ROTC enrollment has increased this semester, but the increase is not entirely in response to the terrorist attacks. Pg. 6

Chris Mattingly said he did not let fear from the Sept. 11 attacks interfere with his plans to experience a new lifestyle while studying abroad in Sevilla, Spain this summer. Pg. 7

Ebony Russo used to be a girl from Queens. Now all of New York belongs to her. Pg. 7

Yushan Sochin, associate professor of religion, said he has had to answer questions such as, "Why are you Muslim?" and "Are you one of them?" since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. Pg. 6



Construction workers clean up the former site of the World Trade Center towers from a viewing area on Aug. 24, 2002, in New York City. Photographer/GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT

Brite staff happy with interim president

Duane Cummins brings 14 years of experience as president of Bethany College and national involvement in the Christian church.

BY BILL MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Duane Cummins, the retired president of Bethany College in W.Va., has been chosen by the Brite Divinity School board of trustees as interim president for the school.

Cummins will start Monday and hold the position until a permanent replacement can be found, said David Gouwens, interim dean of Brite. Gouwens said it is the intention of the Board for Cummins to serve until the end of the academic year while they search for a permanent replacement.

A native of Nebraska, Cummins received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He has been a professor of American history and a college administrator, according to the Office of Communication. Cummins served as the president of Bethany College from 1988 until his retirement earlier this year and is heavily involved in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Tori Craven, professor of the Hebrew Bible, was involved with interviewing Cummins and said she was very impressed with his enthusiasm and energy for Brite. She said the reasons Cummins was chosen were his commitment to the Christian Church and his success with fund raising. Cummins served a two-year term as moderator of the Christian Church in the United States and Canada from 1993-1995. He has headed numerous committees, boards and task forces of the denomination, including president of the division of Higher Education of the Christian Church from 1978-1998.

The search for a new president began when Leo Perdue resigned to go back to full-time teaching. Cummins will be replacing acting president Ann Sewell, the school's vice president of finance and treasurer, who took over after Perdue stepped down.

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Programming schedule

7:46 a.m. The bells will ring from Robert Carr Chapel. At this time a year ago, the first plane struck the World Trade Center.

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Robert Carr Chapel will be open for individuals to pray, reflect and meditate

9 a.m. "Participate America" in Sundance Square for

inspirational music from various local music groups and keynote speeches from community leaders, continues through 5 p.m. (parking available at LaGrave Field)

11 a.m. Interfaith Prayer Walk A bus leaves in front of the Student Center to the First United Methodist Church for the walk from the church to Sundance Square. A bus will return to campus

following the walk. 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11: Community of Hope A university observance on the lawn surrounding Frog Fountain. The ROTC Color Guard, president of Student Government Association, president of the International Student Association, the minister to the university and the chancellor will participate in a brief program coordinated by the Programming Council.

Bells will toll nationwide as Americans observe the anniversary of terrorist attacks.

BY SARA KUGLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation will remember last Sept. 11 mostly in silence, with few sounds other than bells tolling, military jets roaring in tribute and the reading of victims' names.

At the World Trade Center, felled by two of the four hijacked jetliners, family members and dignitaries will read the names of the 2,801 dead and missing this morning, an hour-and-a-half recitation to begin and end with moments of silence and include readings of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address.

The city's remembrance was to begin with a moment of silence at 7:46 a.m., when the first plane hit the trade center — and end just before 9:30 a.m., when the second tower collapsed.

Cities across the country were to fall silent for moments in the morning and throughout the day. In Los Angeles, houses of worship were asked to ring bells at 5:46 a.m., followed by a moment of silence.

A ceremony was planned at the Oklahoma City National Memorial, which marks what had been the worst act of terrorism on American soil. In Chicago, home to the nation's tallest building — the Sears Tower — residents will observe three minutes of silence before an

(More on REMEMBER, page 2)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY
High: 89; Low: 68; Partly Cloudy

THURSDAY
High: 90; Low: 68; Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY
High: 89; Low: 68; Partly Cloudy

Looking Back

2001 — At 7:46 a.m. Tuesday morning, an American Airlines Boeing 767 loaded with 20,000 gallons of jet fuel crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City. Eighteen minutes after the first plane hit, a second Boeing 767 — United Airlines Flight 175 — appeared out of the sky, turned sharply toward the World Trade Center, and sliced into the south tower at about the 60th floor. America was under attack.

Watch For

Coming Friday Issues

Take a look at the accomplishments of Chancellor Michael Ferrari and his impact on the university during the past few years.

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THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

• **TCU marks a day of caring and remembrance** on Sept. 11. Bells will chime at 7:46 a.m. today as part of a citywide tolling to mark the moment the first tower was struck at the World Trade Center. At 11:15 a.m., a bus will depart from the Student Center to Sundance Square for the United Way's noon ceremony. A Community of Hope service will be at 8:30 p.m. today at Frog Fountain.

• **The Radio-TV-Film department** will present "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Moudy Building South, Room 164. The film features Loretta Young. For more information, call (817) 257-7630.

• **The Lilypad Music festival** will begin at noon Friday at Frog Fountain. The TCU Women's Resource Center will host the concert that will showcase local female musicians. Local groups will have information booths set up at the festival. For more information, call Marcy Paul at (817) 257-7855.

• **The Brite Divinity lecture series**, featuring Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. Isasi-Diaz will speak on "Gender in the Borderlands: Understanding Mujerista Theology." For more information, call (817) 257-7139.

• **The Frog Camp Video Reunion** will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Student Center Ballroom. All students who attended Frog Camp this year are invited to attend to reunite with facilitators, faculty and staff. Snacks will be provided. For more information, call Student Development Services at (817) 257-7855.

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.

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Committees created to greet accreditation team in spring

BY SARAH MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Four committees have been appointed to organize accommodations for a group from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The visiting team of 20 college administrators and faculty members will inspect the campus from Feb. 23 to 27, 2003, and decide whether to renew the university's accreditation.

Plans call for a Frog WART — or Welcome And Reception Team — and transportation, technology help and administrative committees to meet the anticipated needs of the visiting team, said Bonnie Melhart, director of the office of self-study.

Melhart was appointed director after English professor Alan Shepard accepted a job as special program director for a literature and performing arts department at a Canadian university. Though much of the heavy lifting was during Shepard's tenure — he helped oversee most of the creation of an 800-page self-study document to be released this semester — Melhart says she has been busy settling into the job since the start of the semester.

"At first I was overwhelmed," Melhart said. "There was a lot to comprehend. But I've received lots of support on campus."

Universities under SACS regulation must be accredited every 10 years to receive federal funding, which includes financial aid and student loans.

After completing a self-study process, committees are preparing for a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools re-accreditation team.

"It's very important that people understand why they're here," Melhart said. "They can interview anyone on campus, students and staff of all levels."

Melhart said the self-study program — the method of preparation for re-accreditation — consists of different committees responsible for reviewing and documenting every facet of the institution in order to meet more than 400 criteria determined by SACS.

Five committees, under one steering committee, were formed in March 2001 to audit the SACS criteria regarding principles and philosophy of accreditation, institutional purpose and effectiveness, administrative processes, educational programs, and support services.

The faculty and staff devoted to this project have worked very hard to properly document how the university meets the criteria and what it is lacking, Melhart said. They find deficiencies in their respective areas and make recommenda-

tions concerning their correction, she said.

Denise Bennett, a member of the steering committee, said she is responsible for collecting and cataloging all the data to support the 800-page self-study document to be published this semester.

"This whole process is a positive thing," Bennett said. "It keeps every university or college on the right track to make sure you're actually getting the education you should be."

Melhart said the self-study is currently in the fine-tuning stages and the focus is now on impressing the visiting committee. She said TCU is prepared and that she is confident with the current status of the self-study.

Ten years ago, Melhart said committees made almost 200 recommendations concerning areas needing attention or improvement. This year only about 25 recommendations were submitted, she said.

"We're a much better institution than we were before," Melhart said. "TCU has definitely improved."

A decision to accreditate TCU or not will be made December 2003 in San Antonio.

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"This whole process is a positive thing. It keeps every university of college on the right track to make sure you're actually getting the education you should be."

— Denise Bennett
steering committee member

REACTION

From page 1

Sept. 11, 2001, the entire campus became united as the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil began to unfold.

A year later, students and administrators say they are still taking time to heal their hearts and minds.

Becky Roach, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, said she donated money and blood in the weeks following the attacks. Ernesta Harts, a senior political science major, said "prayer is her tool."

Hughes said she took a trip to New York two weeks after the at-

tacks. "I was determined that I would not let the terrorists make me scared to move so I successfully made myself go back to New York," she said.

"It brought us together though it shouldn't have had to take something so extreme to do it."

— Nikashia Franklin
freshman biology major

Susan Sterling, a senior early childhood education major, said part of her feelings have faded away. She said the thoughts still sit in the back of her mind, but they seem unreal.

Many say the feeling of disenchantment, fear, shock, anxiety, disbelief, sadness and devastation will be felt again. Others say it will be just another day. Many others said that they are unsure of what feelings they will have.

"It's kind of bittersweet," said Nikashia Franklin, a freshman biology major. "It brought us together though it shouldn't have had to take something so extreme to do it."

Hughes said that they were never really safe before the attacks either.

"On Sept. 10 the reality we had was an illusion," she said.

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REMEMBER

From page 1

interfaith prayer at Daley Plaza.

In New York, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to lead a long line of people reading the victims' names in alphabetical order. Others include Secretary of State Colin Powell, actor Robert DeNiro and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A ceremony at the Pentagon, where 189 people were killed, including five hijackers, will begin at 9:30 a.m., and include a moment of silence, the Pledge of Allegiance and musical selections by military bands.

Thousands are expected to gather in the Pennsylvania field where the fourth hijacked plane crashed. The ceremony at 10:06 a.m., the time of the United Airlines Flight 93 crash, will include a moment of silence and a reading of the 40 victims' names as bells are tolled.

Ceremonies nationwide were to rely on symbolism and historical references.

Barbara Minervino, who lost her husband, is not going to the city's ceremony but said keeping speeches out of the anniversary remembrances was a good idea.

"There are no words, really, that anyone can say, that would heal the heart, that would change the moment, so silence is probably best," Minervino said.

But Mary Beth Norton, a professor of history at Cornell University, said: "Wordless ceremonies or repeating things written in the past strike me as a statement that we're almost not up to commemorating an event of this magnitude properly."

President Bush will visit all three disaster sites on Wednesday, traveling from the Pentagon to Pennsylvania to New York's ground zero.

Jobs help NYPD unit mourn lost members

NYPD unit memorializes Sept. 11 differently than the rest of the nation: they do their jobs to honor their loss.

BY DEVLIN BARRETT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Members of a crack commando-style Police Department unit that suffered heavy losses on Sept. 11 will gather at Ground Zero before dawn on the anniversary of the attacks — but not to reflect or honor their dead.

Instead, the heavily armed, elite Emergency Service Unit will set up security in the area and prepare for the arrival of President Bush later in the day. Other ESU officers will be guarding the United Nations, where the General Assembly is to meet later this week.

"Everybody's going to be working," Assistant Chief Tom Purtell said. "For us, it's not a day for memorials."

ESU, sometimes referred to as the "special forces" of the NYPD, has many to memorialize. Of the 23 NYPD officers killed in the attacks, 14 were members of the 400-strong unit.

Its members are trained as a super-SWAT team, drilled in everything from hostage standoffs and helicopter rescues to pulling would-be suicides off the tops of New York's buildings and bridges.

To gain entry, a police officer, usually with at least five years on the job, must complete a grueling, four-month training course. Members of the unit must be fully certified paramedics, scuba divers and rope-climbers able to rappel from high-rise buildings or helicopters.

It was members' paramedic training that led to the ESU's losses at the World Trade Center. Five teams went into the trade center to treat the wounded and help evacuate workers.

A city-commissioned study of the NYPD's response by the McKinsey & Co. consulting firm praised the ESU's "efficient oper-

ations" on that chaotic day, particularly its rapid deployment of heavy weaponry around the towers to guard against a second attack.

The unit's history of battling terrorists dates well before last September.

In one daring case, ESU officers subdued two men who authorities say had planned to blow themselves up in a suicide attack on a Brooklyn subway station in 1997.

Hours before the planned attack, two officers crept into the suspects' apartment in the dark, then burst into the cramped, dark room where the two men were sleeping. One suspect lunged for a bag next to his bed, while the other wrestled for an officer's gun.

The two officers shot the men in the legs, stopping them before either could reach the bag, which was found to contain five pipe bombs.

While the rest of the world marks Sept. 11 with speeches, silence and prayer, the ESU will honor its fallen members by continuing its work.

"To be honest, it will be easier not being involved in the memorials, to be working instead of thinking about it," said Detective Ken Winkler, a 21-year veteran.

Officer Madeline Lawrence said the unit has not fully absorbed the loss yet. "It's been a year, and we're still kind of reeling," Lawrence said. "But we're also closer to each other, and we're getting stronger."

Purtell said applications to the unit have increased since Sept. 11. "These men and women want to be out there. They're adrenaline junkies," said the chief, a barrel-chested figure with a shaved head and bulging arms.

He added: "No one's blinking. Whatever challenge is thrown at them, they will throw it right back."

Bush administration raises alert to 'high risk' for Sept. 11

A senior al-Qaeda operative has given intelligence of "possible attacks on U.S. interests overseas." Meanwhile, Vice President Dick Cheney has left the White House for a secret, secure location.

BY JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration raised the nation's terror alert warning to its second highest level Tuesday — code orange — signaling a "high risk" of attack ahead of the Sept. 11 anniversary. The government increased security at federal buildings and monuments and closed some U.S. embassies abroad.

"We take every threat seriously. The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats that we heard prior to September 11," President Bush said.

He said there was no specific threat to the U.S. mainland. But, Attorney General John Ashcroft cited intelligence from a senior al-Qaeda operative "of possible attacks on U.S. interests overseas." He said there was information about possible car bombings and other attacks on U.S. facilities in south Asian countries and the threat of a suicide attack against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Ashcroft and Homeland Security Adviser Tom Ridge announced the new alert level.

Even before Ashcroft and Ridge made their announcement, Vice President Dick Cheney left the White House for a secure, undisclosed location, canceling a Tuesday night speech and sending the disappointed audience a videotaped address instead. Cheney's schedule for Wednesday was up in the air, as well.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

ONE YEAR

We've emerged a stronger people

A year ago today America learned a tough lesson on terrorism. As a country, we learned that it isn't something that just happens somewhere else. Today, we know it's not something that will go away either.

In the past year we've come to reevaluate many of our priorities. We don't complain about having to remove our belts at the security check in the airport anymore, and we definitely tell our families we love them more often.

We are fortunate that everyone still talks about terrorism because it will continue to affect our lives.

But for 3,031 people, Sept. 11 was their last day alive. We should remember them in our own personal ways, while still being aware of some who were directly affected and are still in the middle of tragedy. By remembering them today, our goal should be to allow ourselves to find closure and move forward.

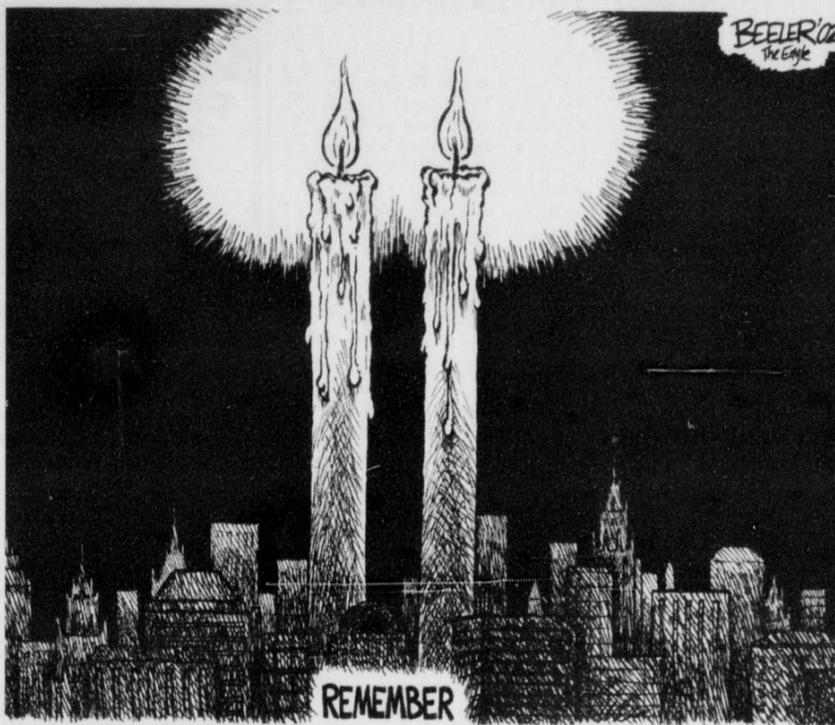
Although the day remains vivid in some minds, most of us will be forced to remember by watching or reading the news, which is filled with Sept. 11-related news coverage.

Remember that reflecting on the tragedy is important, but reliving the events isn't necessary.

Prove that we've learned something in a year, and choose to spend the time with your friends and family instead of channel-surfing through all the television programming devoted to the one year anniversary.

We've shown that Americans can deal with this tragedy by picking up where we left off before the terrorist attack occurred. We shouldn't clutter our lives with fears of the possible threats that could still exist. Our lives are undoubtedly fuller now with the things that really matter.

We should also prove to ourselves that we've learned how to tolerate Islam, a religion that most of us hopefully know a little more about. We can hope too that we have realized discriminating against Muslims in the United States— who were made to feel fearful of even leaving their homes a year ago is not the American way. Don't forget all these life lessons, because it was only a year ago today when we learned that we aren't promised a tomorrow.



Flying and shooting don't mix for pilots

The Senate's decision to allow guns in airplane cockpits is an insane one. Why are pilots so much more trustworthy than other people?

"For your safety, we have guns located in a number of places on this airplane."

This statement may soon have to be a part of flight attendants' pre-flight announcement, as the Senate passed a bill last week which would permit airline pilots to carry a gun into the cockpit.

COMMENTARY



Jeff Dennis

It seems the Senate was momentarily overtaken on Thursday by a rogue band of politically charged rednecks, who quickly voted on the bill in place of our always rationally thinking senators.

That would be a bearable scenario, but the unfortunate truth is that it was our actual senators who voted 87-6 in favor of this bill. The actual reasoning behind this decision is unclear, and judging from the virtual landslide vote, the objections of the airlines seem to have fallen on deaf ears entirely.

It should be noted that this proposed gun legislation is only a small part of a larger Homeland Security bill, and we can only hope that the portion permitting pilots to carry guns will at some point be excised from the bill before the bill is signed into law.

With the presence of federal air marshals on many flights today, the mere idea of putting even more guns on airplanes is absurd. Are we trying to simplify the job of the terrorist by saving him or her the trouble of passing a weapon through security, therefore only having to figure out a way to obtain one of a number of guns already aboard an airplane?

In fact, the proposed bill would deputize pilots as federal deputies, which would prevent airlines from having any say in whether or not their pilots could carry guns. We might be just as well off to reserve all aisle seats for National Guardsmen armed with M-16s.

In a Friday Fort Worth Star-Telegram article, Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., was quoted as saying "Will someone please explain to me the logic that says we can trust someone with a Boeing 747 in bad weather, but not with a Glock 9-millimeter?"

Glady, senator. It does not take a philosophy major to see that there is absolutely no logic in this statement whatsoever.

There is no aspect of one's ability to navigate a plane in bad weather which duly qualifies a pilot above other civilians to use a gun aboard an airplane in the appropriate manner, and at the appropriate time.

Using Sen. Miller's logic, we can soon allow many different people who perform their jobs well to carry guns on airplanes. Is there any reason why we cannot trust doctors to carry guns aboard airplanes? After all, we trust them to operate on us and treat our sicknesses and ailments. For that matter, we trust taxi drivers to get us through heavy traffic, so why not permit them to arm themselves before boarding a plane?

The list could go on until the only people who wouldn't get to carry guns on airplanes are senators and terrorists. After all, aren't these the main two groups we don't trust?

Jeff Dennis is a senior sociology major from Gail. He can be reached at (j.a.dennis@tcu.edu).

Gun manufacturers not to blame for criminal usage

You should not blame the misuse of guns on the gun industry; it's the consumer's responsibility to operate weapons safely.

The gun industry is becoming legally protected from civil lawsuits across the nation. Laws have been passed blocking city governments from suing gun companies in 30 states. Cities are accusing manufacturers and dealers of allowing guns to fall into the hands of criminals and juveniles. While guns are a hazard in the wrong hands, gun manufacturers and dealers are not responsible for the use of guns once they have been legally sold.

Critics argue the gun industry is responsible for crimes committed with its product, similar to claims against the tobacco industry. But there is no basis for comparison between the two.

The tobacco industry did not inform the public of the addictive quality of its product and withheld information concerning medical problems stemming from smoking. Guns are not chemically addictive, unlike nicotine. The tobacco industry was at fault because it did not inform the public of the adverse side effects. The gun industry has never claimed there is no inherent danger from the product. In fact, the industry has repeatedly gone to lengths to detail proper use of its product.

According to The New York Times, "New Orleans became the first of almost three dozen cities

The gun industry should not be held responsible for misuse of product.

and counties to file suits against gun manufacturers and dealers, accusing them of being public nuisances and seeking huge damage awards in a campaign similar to that waged against the tobacco industry."

A notable example of the change of the legal tide is California. The California State Legislature recently passed a law repealing the gun industry immunity.

The California legislature has forgotten one important issue. If someone does not use a lawn mower as instructed and hurts other people, those people cannot sue the lawn mower makers. Only when the product malfunctions as a result of a problem from the manufacturer can a person sue the manufacturer. In the same manner, as long as the gun does not malfunction and people are harmed from improper and illegal use, it is not the gun industry's fault.

Guns, similar to automobiles, have an inherent danger associated with the equipment. In the same New York Times article, Andrew Arulanandam, spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said "the gun industry deserved special protection because it is irresponsible to hold a legitimate industry responsible for the criminal actions of a few people over which it has no control. We would not sue car manufacturers for injuries caused by a

drunk driver."

Guns are used to commit terrible atrocities against humanity, but it is not the fault of the gun industry that its product is used in these crimes. Many people own guns and will never use them illegally. In Reuters News Service, Chuck Michel, a spokesman for the California Rifle and Pistol Association, said in response to the new bill, "To the gun ban lobby, there is no such thing as any gun that is not a defective product. They want to debate — case by case, courtroom by courtroom — the social utility of a firearm. It's a frivolous position, but defending against it will cost the industry more than it can afford."

If America falls into the trap of blaming gun manufacturers for crimes in which guns were used, the next step would be to hold knife manufacturers responsible for the crimes in which a knife is used. From there it would become a downward spiral of all the legitimate businesses being held responsible for crimes in which its product is operated.

These lawsuits neglect that there is a certain amount of responsibility on the part of the owner of a gun. As long as the gun industry is not specifically targeting their guns to criminals and children, it is not the industry's responsibility.

Brianne Porter is a columnist for The Battalion at Texas A&M University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

There is a time and place for everything. Many of us have a well-developed sense of when and how to broach certain topics — whether to discuss things privately or publicly, when to diverge from the issues at hand. To get along with others, we all operate by the unspoken rules that govern the appropriateness of when and how to deal with difficult issues.

Many felt such sensibilities were violated at the World Summit in Johannesburg, South Africa, when U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell was booed by protesters as he outlined the Bush administration's policy for increasing trade for international development and extending assistance to nations in need of development resources.

Part of the less-than-receptive response can be attributed to criticism that the United States has not lived up to standards set in other world meetings — Kyoto and Rio, for example. However, some of the criticism can be traced back to Powell's attempt to double-dip on his trip to Johannesburg. Rather than sticking to the issues of sustainable development — the environment, public health and agriculture — Powell also used the venue for currying support for a U.S.-led attack on Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein. The U.S. proposal has received mixed support from around the globe, with staunch backing from the United Kingdom and others with equally vociferous opposition from Ger-

many, Russia and many Asian nations. While the U.S. government has managed to sell the idea to many Americans, a looming attack on Iraq seems a less savory notion to others in the region and those still skeptical of American motivation for another war in the Gulf.

The fact remains that the World Summit is a forum for discussing global strategy for combating forces that contribute to poverty and instability throughout the world. Unfortunately, Powell's platform for development — ending corruption, collaborating to provide fresh drinking water and opening foreign borders for free trade — was drowned out by protests of U.S. actions and impending U.S. pre-emptive action.

The past year Powell has crisscrossed the globe as America's number one envoy in building support for American action against terrorist threats.

However, the Johannesburg summit was neither an appropriate time or place to broach the topic of action against Iraq. Powell's attempts at garnering support backfired, and opposition hardened.

There is a time and a place for everything. President Bush addresses the United Nations in New York on Sept. 12. That will be an infinitely more appropriate time to discuss with world leaders the possibility of war with Iraq.

This is a staff editorial from the Iowa State Daily from Iowa State University.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

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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, Monday 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Your View

Letters to the Editor

The Frog Fountain vigil lifted spirits that awful day

That tragic day in September harbors so many emotions for people all over this nation. My lasting reactions to that day stemmed from my parting moment on Sept. 11, 2001, an impromptu late-night gathering with thousands of candle-bearing students at Frog Fountain. The events of the day left me with worry and dread, questioning the stability of the world and humanity overall. By the time I went to sleep however, I was hopeful and ready for the days ahead, strengthened by the infusion of hope and family that we experienced together on that night a year ago. I continue with that outlook today, always reminded of the good and compassion in humanity by just looking at the people around me.

Mark Lewis, senior advertising and public relations major

Sept. 11, 2001, reaffirmed faith, taught a valued lesson

Sept. 11, or 9-11 as it has become referred to, was a day that won't be forgotten.

That day has been described as surreal, unreal, tragic, and devastating; it was truly all those things and more. I've come to realize that people are not the same everywhere. We have different values and beliefs. I'm now more thankful for family, freedom, and for being taught that God is love. He is patient, kind, and faithful even when his children aren't. The events of Sept. 11 have caused me to become more prayerful, more aware of my surroundings, and more inquisitive about an ideology that would propagate such heinous acts. I've learned a lot in one year's time.

Terri Gartner, Office of Communications

Americans recognized their vulnerability in 9-11 wake

The events of Sept. 11 have saturated our collective consciousness. Before the tragedy, I rarely — if ever — was reminded of how vulnerable we all are. Now, the reminders are as ubiquitous as the American flag stickers on cars. We all go on with our busy lives, but we are a little more aware of the fact that we are not invincible. For

the most part, Americans' response to this vulnerability has been compassionate and sensitive, which impresses and encourages me.

Amanda Hosey, senior English major

Remember and honor the brave souls who gave all

The most important thing I've changed is that I've stopped asking "why". I have learned to accept that there just aren't answers to every question. Instead of asking why, I have learned to remember and honor. To remember and honor: the heroes clearing debris until their whole bodies ached with pain; firemen and policemen who ran into burning buildings to save the people inside, while giving no thought to their heroism; flight crews who were the first ones to die because they stood in the way of madmen on a mission. We all remember a city and a country that circled its arms around each other and reached out to help and comfort one another no matter our differences of background, opinion, or beliefs. Those are things I hope we never forget.

Tina Robertson, Physical Plant

NEWS DIGEST

Your place for the news and world events | Compiled from wire reports | www.skiff.tcu.edu

National Roundup

Martha Stewart's possible insider trading investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to begin a criminal investigation into whether Martha Stewart knowingly lied to a House committee examining whether she received inside information before selling her ImClone stock.

"As members of Congress we believe it our obligation to forward specific and credible information in our possession that could suggest a federal crime has been committed," members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said in a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

The lawmakers said they have been prevented from resolving discrepancies and "suspicious communications" surrounding the stock sale because Stewart has repeatedly refused to be interviewed by the committee staff and because her attorneys have said she would invoke her Fifth Amendment right if subpoenaed.

In the letter, the committee said the investigation of Stewart was warranted because of questions about possible "misbehavior by corporate insiders" and because she is a prominent public figure who heads a publicly traded company.

The letter cites the False Statements Act, which makes it a felony for anyone to "knowingly and willfully make any materially false statement" in an investigation by Congress. The penalty is up to five years in prison and a fine.

Stewart sold nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone stock on Dec. 27, a day before the company's application for federal review of Erbitux had been denied.

Stewart has steadfastly maintained that she told her Merrill Lynch broker to dispose of the stock if it dropped below \$60 per share.

Lawmakers have been trying to determine whether Stewart, before her stock sale, had information that the FDA was going to reject the drug.

Problems prevent screening of all passenger baggage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineering problems will cause as many as 35 airports to miss the Dec. 31 deadline to screen all passenger baggage, including some big airports, Transportation Security Administration chief James Loy said Tuesday.

Those airports may include Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas and three California airports, said members of the Senate Transportation Committee who heard Loy's testimony about aviation security one year after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Loy advocated granting individual waivers to airports that can't meet the deadline and recommended that intensive searches by hand and bomb-sniffing dogs be used until bomb detection machines are installed.

A Transportation Department spokesman said airports that don't meet the deadline will have as close to 100 percent baggage screening as humanly possible. Airport officials have expressed great concern about the length of lines that might result from screening all bags before bomb detection systems are in place.

Todd Hauptli, spokesman for the American Association of Airport Executives, said two or three dozen airports probably won't make the deadline.

"They don't have enough people, they don't have enough equipment, and they don't have enough time," Hauptli said.

Result of request to wiretap suspected terrorists unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret appellate court has met for the first time in its 24-year history to consider a request from the Justice Department for more power to wiretap suspected terrorists and spies, according to department officials.

The appeals court, the United States Foreign Intelligence Sur-

veillance Court of Review, convened in a high-security room at the Justice Department in Washington Monday and made no announcement of whether it had made a decision.

When or if the court's ruling on the department's request will ever be made public was not clear.

Sales increase after savings bond changed to war bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is reporting a 36 percent boost in sales of an ordinary savings bond that was transformed into a war bond after Sept. 11. Whether that can be attributed to patriotism remains unclear.

The Treasury Department, under pressure from Congress after the terror attacks, brought back war bonds, a popular way during World War II for Americans to help the war effort.

Pete Hollenbach, a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Public Debt, said the agency experienced a jump in sales immediately after the bonds were renamed.

Long-term cell phone use may put users at risk for tumors

BALTIMORE (AP) — In what could bolster a \$800 million lawsuit against Motorola and major cell phone carriers, a new study found a possible link between older cell phones and brain tumors.

Although many studies have found no cancer risk from cell phone use, the research published in the latest European Journal of Cancer Prevention said long-term users of analog phones are at least 30 percent more likely than nonusers to develop brain tumors.

The lawsuit against cell phone manufacturer Motorola was brought by Christopher Newman, a Maryland doctor stricken with brain cancer.

If the case is allowed to go forward, it could open the door to other major lawsuits against the wireless communication industry.

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Memories of Sept. 11 haunt daily life all over America

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — It is morning on an ordinary day in an ordinary place the locals call "Everybody's Hometown." In the downtown square, an elderly couple walk arm-in-arm, quiet and serene. A woman intently pushes a stroller along the same route. Another walks her dog. A man sits on a bench, reading his newspaper, expressionless.

A mother holds her son by his ankles, swinging him as he squeals and she giggles — swaying back and forth on the courthouse lawn under an imperfect sky that threatens rain.

Where is the sorrow and outrage and fear? Aren't we still healing? Aren't we still mourning?

In Everybody's Hometown and in all the places where Sept. 11 is being marked quietly or loudly, the answers aren't so simple a year af-

ter the day that changed everything. The way we feel now about Sept. 11, 2001, isn't as tangible as the tears that fall at memorial services, or the faded flags draped from homes for 365 days.

It could be a memory or feeling that sneaks up, like that of the New Yorker who looks at a clear, blue sky and thinks, "What a gorgeous day," and then: "It was like this when the towers came down."

In this middle-class town a few hours from Phoenix — far from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, home to neither a military base nor any other real reminders of the attacks — the feelings are no less complex.

A businessman sees a flag and en-

visions the planes hitting the towers.

A drifter wonders why the government hasn't done more. An ex-Navy man wants to know the same.

For many Americans, the day and all that it means have slipped into the subconscious, become another thread in the fabric of life. The economy, their family's well-being, terrorism — it's all interconnected now.

"People live it every day," says 39-year-old Mike Robinson, an employee at the local Enterprise rental car agency. "Every time you see that the stock market's crashing or you go to the gas station and you see that gas prices are up ... they may not think about it every day, but they're living it."

"People all over America live life after Sept. 11 rather than think about it."

— Mike Robinson
Employee, Rental Car Agency

Exhibit of Sept. 11 items at Smithsonian sparks memories and honors heroes

Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History opens exhibit of Sept. 11 artifacts. Many items found at Ground Zero and the Pentagon are now on display.

BY JONATHAN D. SALANT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the wife of a 20-year Navy veteran, Lisa Dolan knew her husband could be killed in the service of his country. She never expected it to happen at the Pentagon.

Dolan, a preschool teacher living in Alexandria, Va., told her story Tuesday following opening ceremonies for an exhibit on Sept. 11 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Speakers included first lady Laura Bush, her predecessor, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. and Secretary of State Colin Powell. But the loudest applause and only standing ovations were reserved for Joseph Pfeifer, a New York City Fire Department battalion chief who helped direct rescue efforts at the World Trade Center.

Pfeifer's coat, hat and boots are on display in the exhibit hall. So is a metal crowbar, used to break through gypsum wallboard. It was found near the body of his brother Kevin, a New York City fire department lieutenant who died in the collapse of the towers.

"You might ask, 'What does it mean to be a hero?'" Pfeifer said. "And my definition of hero is one

of ordinary people doing the ordinary right thing at an extraordinary time."

Dolan's husband, Navy Capt. Robert E. Dolan, was killed while working for the chief of naval operations at the Pentagon.

"There's always the thought that something could happen when you're deployed somewhere," said Lisa Dolan. "You never, ever expect it to happen right here in the United States."

A day after the attack, a group of soldiers and firefighters on the roof of the Pentagon unfurled a giant American flag. On Tuesday, they gave the flag to the museum. Also on display is the bent and distorted frame of a metal TV monitor from the Pentagon.

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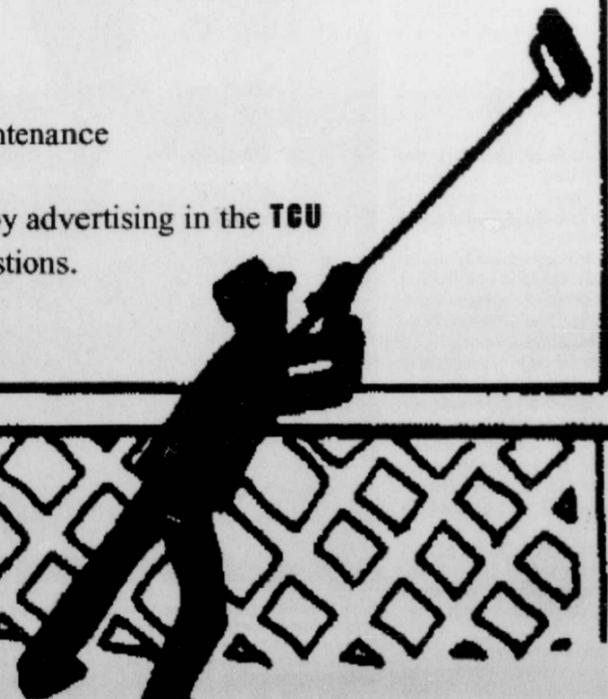
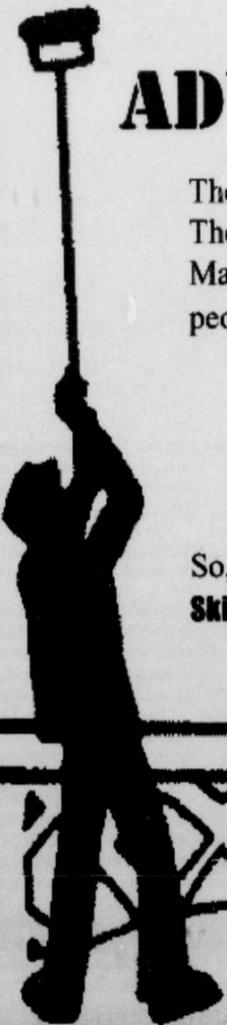
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A flag flies at the remains of the World Trade Center on Sept. 24, 2001.

John Roca/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

A year later, campus Muslims still strive to dispel lingering, negative stereotypes

BY SARAH MCCLELLAN
Photo Editor

Yushau Sodiq has had to answer questions such as, "Why are you Muslim?" and "Are you one of them?" since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

"(The attacks) created a lot of curiosity," said Sodiq, an associate professor of religion. "I've been asked why I belong to this group, and I have to answer that the people that did that are Muslims, but they are criminals. They did something wrong — something that was not Islamic."

During the past year, Muslims in America have begun to realize the growing need to educate the public about their faith.

Imam Moujahed Bakhach of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County said he has visited churches, universities and synagogues to talk about the principles of Islam and dispel the negative images of the religion seen on the news.

"People heard a lot on the media and it made them wonder, 'What is the Islamic faith?'" Bakhach said. "It's not right (for the media) to put the Islamic faith on the spot."

The Islamic Association of Tarrant County held an open house Saturday to help inform people about Islam. The event included two lectures that outlined the basic points of Islam and members handing out Islamic literature and personally explaining the religion to visitors.

"The Muslim community needed to get more involved with the Fort Worth community," Bakhach said.

Muhammad Islam, president of the Muslim Student Association, also said people asked a lot of questions after the attacks.

"It's natural that people ask a few questions, but my friends were cool about it," Islam said. "(The attacks) changed my life as much as anyone else's. I don't see any relationship between Islam and what happened on Sept. 11."

Tahira Hussain, a senior political science major, said the TCU community was supportive and she experienced no prejudice as a result of the attack.

"I have friends at International Student Services, and they were very caring because (international students)

Muslims at TCU and in the community say they have been educating Americans about their faith since Sept. 11.

are their concern," Hussain said. "They were worried people would treat me differently and that's why they showed their support."

Bakhach said, however, the attacks have led to a negative attitude towards Muslims.

"An American woman who is a member (at the Islamic Association of Tarrant County) and converted to Islam was wearing a hijab (veil, headress) and someone told her to 'go home,'" he said. "It tells you how much we need to educate about our faith."

Muslims from other countries say America is their home as much as

their country of origin, and many have children who were born here.

"I've spent more years in this country than in Pakistan," said Nikhat Qureshi, a member of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County. "I came here when I was 24, now I'm 52."

Another prevalent misconception about Islam is that women are treated badly, said Sayeeda Selod, also a member of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County.

"All these images of woman bashing in Islam is not true," Selod said. "What is happening in Afghanistan has nothing to do with Islam. That is a form of male chauvinism found all over the world."

Sarah McClellan
s.mcclellan@student.tcu.edu

Some professors say students are showing more interest in international studies courses since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks last year. More students are curious about Islam now, said Yushau Sodiq, a religion professor. "There is a little bit more interest in the Muslim community and in the TCU community than before 9-11," Sodiq said.

- Jill Meninger

SEPTEMBER

A Memorial

Looking
One

Increasing difficulties for international students

International student enrollment has decreased since last year, but efforts to reverse this trend are in the works.

BY VAUNE WILSON
Staff Writer

International student enrollment is down by 10 students because obtaining a student visa is more difficult since Sept. 11, said John Singleton, director of international student affairs.

Last year, 44 of the 1,514 freshmen were international students. This year 34 of the 1,451 freshmen are international students, said Joan Yates, administrative assistant for international admissions.

The number is higher than expected, she said.

TCU admits international students and issues them immigration documents to prove that they are students enrolled in the university to give to the U.S. embassy in their respective country, Singleton said. Since Sept. 11, these documents can no longer be submitted in person. They are mailed and then used to determine whether an in-person interview will be needed or if the visa can be issued, he said. There could be 30 to 90 days between submission of documents and an in-person interview during which intensive background checks are conducted.

If an embassy decides an applicant does not have strong enough ties to his or her home country, a visa will likely be denied at the "officer's discretion", Singleton said. They want to make sure that international students don't have an "intent to immigrate," he said. Most students who are denied visas are rejected because these ties are deemed too weak, not because of failed background checks, he said.

The slow world economy is also to blame for the smaller number of international students, said Karen Scott,



The site of the former World Trade Center towers is seen in this photo from Aug. 26.

director of undergraduate international admissions. Parents are sending their children to smaller, less prestigious private schools or public schools, she said.

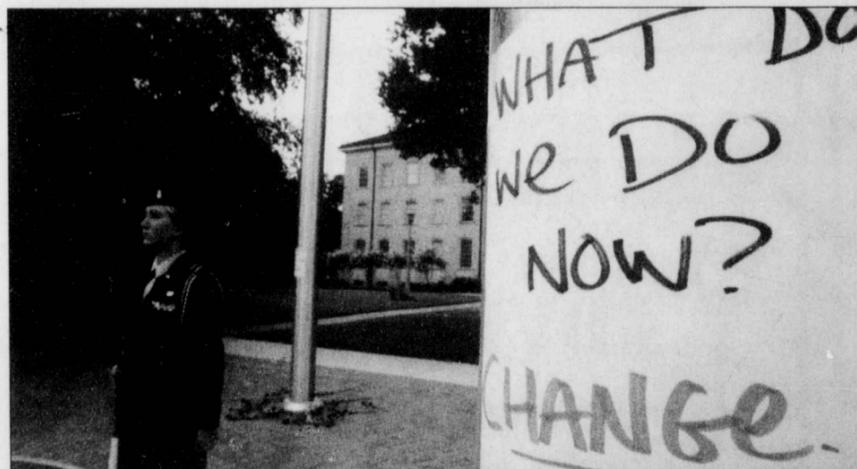
Fear is also a factor. "People are more nervous about coming to the United States," she said.

As a result, England and Australia are taking advantage and upping their recruiting efforts to international students who want to study at an English-speaking university, Singleton said.

To recruit more international stu-

dents, the international admissions office is talking about completely redoing the international section of the admissions Web site, Scott said. Most international students research U.S. colleges online, Yates said.

Scott said she would also like to start a program to bring international high school counselors to TCU to visit and take information back to their respective countries.

Vaune Wilson
v.wilson@tcu.edu

An ROTC cadet stands watch near the flag poles in front of Sadler Hall on Sept. 11, 2001.

Special to the Skiff

ROTC enrollment increase due to combination of factors, not just increased interest in military after 9-11 terrorist attacks

ROTC cadet Andrea Pratt said she is proud to be a part of the program at TCU and knows it offers her training that will last her a lifetime.

BY EMILY TURNER
Staff Reporter

ROTC enrollment has increased this semester, but the increase is not entirely in response to the terrorist attacks, said Army Maj. Daniel Thiebaud.

"Students are not coming to join ROTC just because of what happened on Sept. 11," Thiebaud said. "However, they are asking more questions about the program."

Col. James House said there has been a 15 percent increase in enrollment in the TCU ROTC program due to an abundance of scholarships and an increased interest in ROTC. The Command Cadet headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va., awarded the TCU ROTC program additional scholarship money this year, House said.

"TCU has a very good relationship with the headquarters," House said. "It is looked at as a respected institution and the Army recognizes this."

Andrea Pratt, a senior elementary education major and cadet, said she was accepted to 21 of the 23 colleges she applied to. However, Pratt was unable to pay for her education and was willing to serve in the Army as long as ROTC covered the cost of her education.

Pratt said the possibilities ROTC offered were stable so she convinced her husband, Donald Pratt, a senior business/marketing major, to also join the program.

"We met at freshmen orientation," she said. "He thought ROTC sounded like a good plan."

Thiebaud said the Bush administration's emphasis on the military is another encouragement to join ROTC.

"The increase in enrollment has to do with the fact that we now have a pro-military administration in the White House," he said.

Thiebaud said people are more curious now about the military aspect of the program and the cadets' activities and duties. National tragedies and wartime continuously unite people, he said.

The struggling economy is another

reason interest in the ROTC has increased, Thiebaud said. The program provides a guaranteed job after graduation, he said, and this comforts students.

The Pratts said they have always hoped to be stationed in Germany with the Signal Corps. Andrea said her desire to go overseas and work with computers has not changed since the attacks, but was threatened last year when there was a slim chance she would have to leave TCU before graduation.

"There was a chance I could have gone to Afghanistan," Pratt said. "For that to happen the Army would have been in desperate need of people."

Pratt said the fears that were present a year ago have faded away. She remains active in the ROTC program and finds it a resourceful way to acquire skills while receiving a cost-free education.

"If I had to go to college all over again, I would still do ROTC," Pratt said. "It has taught me so many things."

Emily Turner
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SEPTEMBER 11

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Looking Back One Year Later



BETH BALBIERZ/THE RECORD

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Special to the Skiff
Chelsea Hudson, Student Government Association president, prays at a service on Sept. 11, 2001.



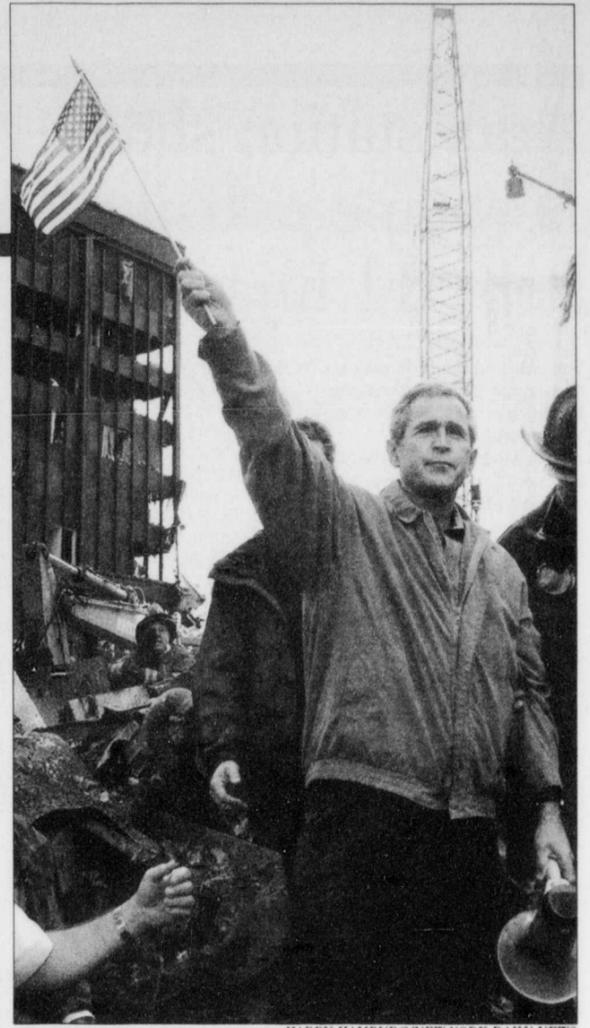
Special to the Skiff
Students, faculty and staff gather for a prayer and memorial service after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.



Special to the Skiff
A decoration displayed in a window of a campus residence hall after the terrorists attacks states "God Bless the USA."



Special to the Skiff



HARRY HAMBURG/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
President George W. Bush waves an American flag as he meets with rescue workers at the site of the collapsed World Trade Center towers on Sept. 14, 2001.

Life goes on for two New Yorkers

Two New Yorkers reflect on what's changed — and what hasn't — about the Big Apple.

BY PRIYA ABRAHAM
Managing Editor

Ebony Russo used to be a girl from Queens. Now all of New York belongs to her.

It's a sense of pride and strength she says has grown among New Yorkers since two planes plowed into the Twin Towers and changed the Manhattan skyline forever.

Russo, a junior sociology major, has been home twice since the terrorist attacks, and said her hometown is getting back to normal.

"Traffic is still a problem," she said with a wry grin. "It's still New York. Minus the change in the skyline, we're still the same rude, fast-paced people."

New York's the same — and then again it isn't, says Jeffrey Roet, a geography lecturer who grew up in Brooklyn.

"I felt I lost a piece of the geography of New York," said Roet, who used the panoramic view from the Twin Towers to teach his students about the layout of the city.

Roet's father was a structural engineer for Leslie E. Robertson Associates, a company that helped design the World Trade Center. Harold Roet was called out of retirement to re-design the center's basement after the 1993 bombing.

But that couldn't compare to last year's attack.

"He was extremely heartbroken and he lost a friend there," Roet said. "When I went back to New York, I

went up to my father's offices. These people talked about what it was like being in a skyscraper and looking down at Ground Zero every day. They had to keep the shades down because they couldn't bear to look at it."

A year ago Russo watched the South Tower crumble in a balloon of smoke on her TV screen. She buckled with it: her mother worked three blocks north of the World Trade Center.

"I thought she had died, and I was preparing myself for that," she said.

Frantic calls home on Sept. 11 were met with dead phone lines. It was nine hours later that Russo's mother finally did contact her. She had evacuated her office and been forced to walk across the Williamsburg Bridge out of Manhattan.

About 3,000 people died in the attack, just more than 300 of them New York firemen and policemen.

"Everybody in New York knows somebody who was in the building," Roet said. "Everybody's separated by six degrees of separation — in New York it's like two degrees of separation."

As the nation continues to grieve, Russo said she doesn't just want a memorial at Ground Zero.

"I want to see new buildings there," she said. "(With) a floor or building in dedication to those who lost their lives so they don't think moving forward means forgetting."

Priya Abraham
p.m.abraham@tcu.edu

Study abroad participants not deterred by terrorists, but are advised to be careful

The number of participants in international education exchange programs has increased despite the Sept. 11 attacks. Students are showing more interest in learning about other countries.

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Staff Reporter

Chris Mattingly said he did not let fear from the Sept. 11 attacks interfere with his plans to experience a new lifestyle while studying abroad in Sevilla, Spain this summer.

"I have faith in U.S. security so I was not too concerned about my safety," said Mattingly, a senior international finance and accounting major.

The number of participants in the international education programs this summer is the highest it has been in eight to 10 years

— increasing about 13 percent, said Tracy Williams, education abroad coordinator.

Students are beginning to see international education as a tool to defeat the different stereotypes, she said.

"Since 9-11, students feel that learning to communicate with other countries is more important," Williams said.

According to an online survey conducted by the Institute of International Education, 98 percent of international education professionals said that international education exchange — including study abroad — is regarded as more important or equally important on their campuses since Sept. 11. The survey ended Aug. 30 and represents 530 professionals from universities, two-year colleges, non-governmental organizations and other institutions.

Robin Cromwell said she intended to study in Spain this summer but decided to travel to Mexico because it was further from

the Middle East and closer to home.

"I took a few precautions because of 9-11, such as staying close to the United States and not traveling on July 4," said Cromwell, a senior Spanish major.

Williams said she had expected the number of students interested in traveling abroad to go down because of security issues and the strain on the economy.

"I thought students would want to tighten their belts and that it would be unsafe for Americans to travel," Williams said.

Susan Layne, TCU London Centre coordinator, said the number of participants for the TCU in London program have remained stable and extra safety precautions have been initiated. "Distinguishing TCU logos have been removed from buildings and students are now cautioned to avoid hangouts for Americans," she said.

Williams said the Office of International Education has also made changes since Sept.

11 to better prepare students for all situations.

In addition to distributing print-outs on foreign travel by the U.S. Embassy, the office has updated its emergency plans to include terrorist attacks, she said. Students are also encouraged to think about the possible dangers in safety and security abroad.

"We have talked to students about traveling abroad and have recommended they keep a low profile," Williams said.

Luis Canales, director of international education, said the department closely watches the Department of State Web site (www.state.gov) which gives specific announcements about current events in specific

countries. "We as a department cannot decide what makes a country unsafe to travel to, but the Web site warns individuals about threats by terrorists and violence in different areas of a country," Canales said.

Mattingly said he is glad he did not miss the opportunity to learn more about a different culture by being concerned about something bad happening.

"Studying abroad is definitely a risk right now but without risk, nothing can be gained," he said.

Antoinette Vega
a.c.vega@tcu.edu

"I have faith in U.S. security, so I was not too concerned about my safety." — Chris Mattingly, former study abroad student

Arab station shows new tape praising Sept. 11 hijackers

The voice on the tape may be Osama bin Laden, but no-one knows when it was recorded. The footage includes Afghanistan scenes of the hijackers looking at maps and cockpit gadgetry.

BY SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera broadcast more excerpts of a videotape on Tuesday in which a male voice attributed to Osama bin Laden can be heard naming all 19 Sept. 11 hijackers.

On Monday, the station broadcast a portion of the tape in which the same voice, speaking in Arabic, named the four leaders of the Sept. 11 attacks — Mohamed Atta, Marwan Al-Shehhi, Ziad Jarrah and Hani Hanjour.

In Tuesday's broadcast, the voice named all 19 of the hijackers and their places of birth were cited. The men were lavishly praised for their piety.

"Those men (the hijackers) have realized that the only course to achieve justice and defeat injustice is through jihad (Muslim holy struggle) for the cause of God," the voice on the tape said in Tuesday's clip.

There was no way to verify whether the person speaking on the tape was bin Laden, or when the recording was made. Abdel-Bari Atwan, editor of the London-based daily Al-Quds Al-Arabi who has interviewed bin Laden in the past, said on Al-Jazeera that the voice sounded like bin Laden's.

A different man speaking on Tuesday's excerpt said of the hijackers: "They provided the greatest lessons and expertise to all young people to give up fun and play to stand up and destroy the remnants of pagan America."

Tuesday's clips were longer than those shown Monday and included

old footage of bin Laden and his top lieutenants squatting silently on the floor.

Bin Laden has not been heard from since shortly after the U.S.-led bombing campaign began in Afghanistan last October.

The latest tape also included old footage from Afghanistan of several young men identified as being among the hijackers. They appeared to be looking at maps, including one of the Washington D.C. area, and manuals of cockpit gadgetry. At least one computer and several books in English could be seen sitting on desks and a

"Those men have realized that the only course to achieve justice and defeat injustice is through jihad for the cause of God."

— Voice on the tape

hand was shown pointing at the site of the Pentagon on one map.

Another excerpt showed a man identified as hijacker Abdulaziz Alomari leaving what appeared to be a farewell message.

"God may reward all those who trained me on this path and who were behind this noble act and a special mention should be made of ... Sheik Osama bin Laden, may God protect him." Alomari and Atta were aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the World Trade Center.

Al-Jazeera said over the weekend that one of its correspondents had interviewed two top al-Qaeda fugitives wanted in the terrorist attack. According to the interview, reportedly conducted in June with Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh, the U.S. Congress was the fourth American landmark on al-Qaeda's Sept. 11 hit list and the terror group also considered striking U.S. nuclear facilities.

U.S. counterterrorism officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said many of Mohammed's statements about the origins of the Sept. 11 plot are plausible, but they have no information that would verify his claims.

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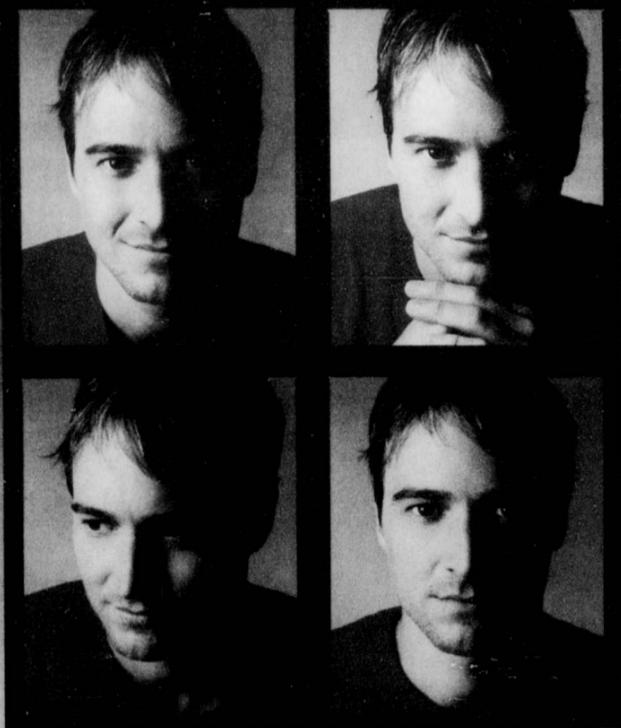
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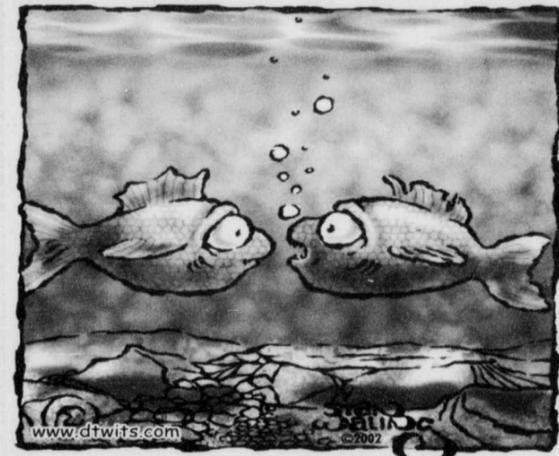
Paul

by Billy O'Keefe



Dithered Twits

by Stan Waling



Quigmans

by Hickerson



PurplePoll



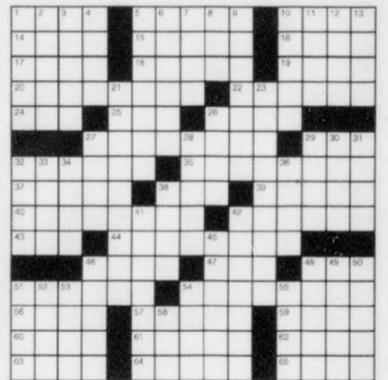
Q: Do you plan to attend the annual convocation?

A: YES 33 NO 67

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's M-101 cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Today's Crossword

- ACROSS
- Amorphous mass
 - Horse checkers
 - Dud
 - Casino city
 - Swashbuckler Flynn
 - Mine find
 - Profess
 - Exchange
 - Abreast of
 - Las Vegas hotel with gondolas
 - Smoldering coals
 - No longer current
 - Scrap of food
 - Figures experts: abbr.
 - Evangelist
 - Play part
 - Animal poisons
 - Long, pompous speech
 - Originate
 - Drink slowly
 - Rips
 - Sound suppressor
 - Diagrams
 - Three-way junction
 - Hatch
 - Wire spiral
 - Roadside stop
 - Cassowary cousin
 - Hereditary
 - Reduced
 - Forest denizen
 - Semblance
 - "Lang Syne"
 - Sinewy
 - German industrial city
 - Acacia or baobab
 - Singer Nelson
 - Distributed the cards
 - Fortuneteller



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08/11/02

Tuesday's Solutions

5 Hits the hay	6 List of corrections	7 Teheran's country	8 Silent assent	9 Rip Van Winkle, e.g.	10 Burgles	11 Easy gat	12 Scent	13 Sides	21 Harasser	23 Long races	26 Fellow	27 Stance	28 Sound like a bird	29 Culture medium	30 Abrupt	31 Hardy heroine	32 Far-reaching	33 View from Cleveland	34 Cairo's river	36 In the vicinity	38 Streamlined swimmer	41 Covered	42 Approval	45 Type of locomotive	46 Tiresomely sentimental	48 Harden	49 Fracas	50 Milk dispenser?	51 Stagnant	52 Requirement	53 Rosary piece	54 Bonet or Kudrow	55 Has a bite	58 Operate
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But as the jazz musician of the 20th century, giant



Armstrong left his footprints on the jazz world, wearing lace-up oxfords

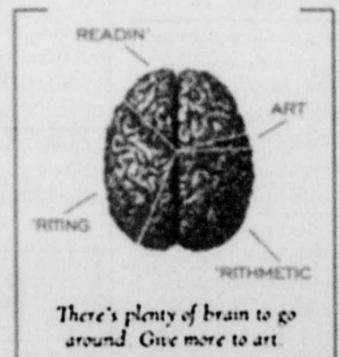
leaps were simply a matter of course for Satchmo. For no one has ever embodied the art form the way he did. It was he who helped make virtuoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart.

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The Sideline

Rifle team posts school best score at Nevada competition

Sparked by new school records in the air rifle for an individual and as a team, TCU rifle opened the season with a second-place finish at national-power Nevada.

Leading the way for the Horned Frogs was freshman Celeste Green, who set a new TCU individual record by posting back-to-back scores of 387 and paced the Frogs' record-setting 1,518 performance as a team.

The meet consisted of two matches in which TCU shot 1,496 and 1,518, respectively. Both scores beat the previous school record of 1,465 set last Nov. 10 at Army. The Frogs' 1,507 average was second to the 1,553 posted by the Nevada Blue team, which finished fourth nationally last season. Green's 387 average was good for a tie for second at the competition, behind only Nevada's Ryan Tanoue, who placed third in the 2002 NCAA Championships.

The marks break the school record of 379 set by her sister, Jessica, on Oct. 28, 2001, at Memphis.

In addition to Green's record-setting performance, the Horned Frogs received impressive outings from each of its other three shooters en route to the new school standard.

Freshman Sherri Gallagher shot an average of 379.5, good for seventh-place overall.

Despite battling the flu, senior Jessica Green placed ninth with an average of 370.5 while fellow senior Stacy Hughes, paced by a career-high 375 in the second match, finished 10th with an average of 370 points.

— Danny Gillham

Kings' star Webber indicted for obstruction and perjury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Chris Webber, making his first public statement since being indicted on federal charges, said Tuesday he did not lie to a grand jury and that he tried to help prosecutors in their case against a University of Michigan booster.

The All-Star forward was indicted Monday in Detroit on charges he lied about his dealings with Ed Martin, who admits lending the NBA star \$280,000 while he was still an amateur.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, is in the second year of a \$123 million, seven-year contract with the Sacramento Kings.

He was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, according to the FBI and U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

"I didn't lie to the grand jury," Webber said in a brief appearance before reporters at Arco Arena.

Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money, admitting he took gambling money, combined it with other funds and lent it to several players while they were still amateurs.

The maximum penalty on each charge Webber faces is five years and a fine of \$250,000.

The indictment says Webber, his father and his aunt conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits provided to the player and his family by Martin from 1988 to 1993.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber Jr., and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges as Webber. Neither immediately returned messages.

Webber told the *Sacramento Bee* that he was angered by the indictment of his father and aunt.

"(Martin) knew the best way to hurt me was to hurt my family," Webber told the newspaper in a story published Tuesday.

Team outlook up after win against Northwestern

BY DANNY GILLHAM

Sports Editor

It was a pleasant atmosphere at the John Justin Athletic Center on Tuesday for the Horned Frog media luncheon.

Winning a football game has that kind of affect.

After falling down quickly 10-0 to Northwestern, the Horned Frogs responded with a 29-point second quarter, and a 48-24 victory.

Head coach Gary Patterson said it's the kind of performance that reflects the team.

"I've been talking about our team like this since January," Patterson said. "I think it's the best chemistry team that we have had in the five years we have been here."

At the same time, coming from behind is not something the team wants to continually practice.

"I hope the trend doesn't stay this way," Patterson said. "Having to fight back from the first quarter is not really the way we would like to do it."

The Frogs have had a lot to prepare for in the last week. After opening their season with conference foe Cincinnati on a Monday, the team had only five days to prepare for the next game with the Wildcats.

Patterson said the lesser amount of time for preparation did not allow the team much time to improve on its mistakes.

"Defensive line-wise, we're not where we feel like we have been in the past," Patterson said. "We feel like we are going to get better. That's one of the problems with a short week, you don't get a chance to improve that as much. You have to really work on scheme, and what the other team is playing. This will really give us a chance to do that a little bit better."

"We can get into some real stuff that will allow us to get better up front, both offensively and defensively."

Now that the team is back on what is considered a normal college football week, Patterson said he is not sure what to make of it.

"Once we get in this cycle, I'm not sure anybody knows which way is up or down," Patterson said. "About Thursday, I'll probably realize it. It just seems we have a lot longer time span, and it's probably going to feel like an eternity by the time we get to Friday."

Modkins' stock rising

Head coach Gary Patterson was pleased with the performance of sophomore Jeremy Modkins in his first career start at safety. Modkins had 10 tackles in the Northwestern

game, one of which going for a three-yard loss.

Hobbs impresses Patterson

True freshman Lonta Hobbs has caught the eyes of the Frog coaching staff. Now getting some representation with the first and second teams, Hobbs has a chance to receive some snaps at tailback in upcoming games.

Gunn probable for Saturday

Redshirt freshman quarterback Tye Gunn dislocated his pinky finger on his throwing hand in Saturday's contest. After getting the finger put

in place by the head trainer, Gunn returned later in the game and is supposed to be available for Saturday's contest with SMU.

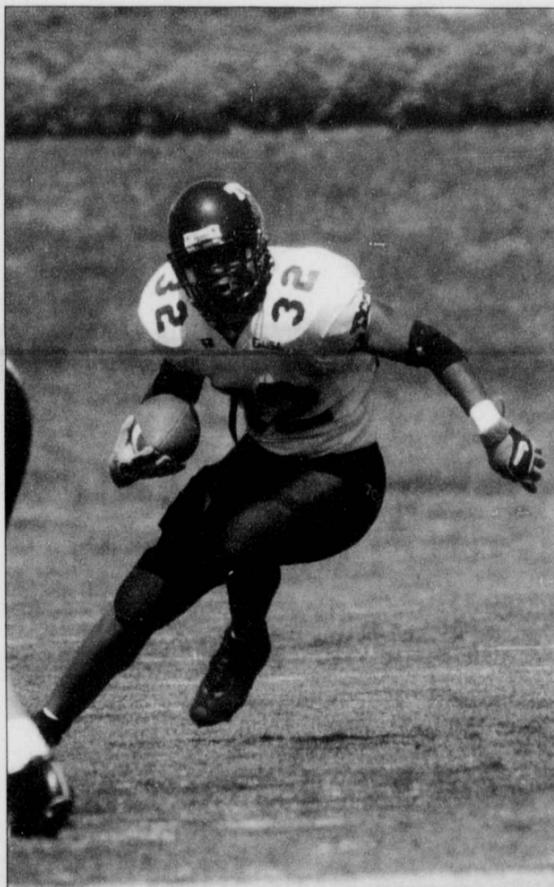
Godbolt improving

Sophomore safety Marvin Godbolt has made improvement after his ankle injury suffered in the Cincinnati game. Thought to be out several weeks, Godbolt has an outside opportunity to play in Saturday's game.

LaMarcus leads in tackles

Senior linebacker LaMarcus McDonald has picked up right where he left off last season. Through two games, McDonald leads the team in tackles with 29, and has six tackles for losses. He had 25 in 11 games last season.

Danny Gillham
d.gillham@tcu.edu



Junior tailback Corey Connally hits a hole in Saturday's 48-24 victory over Northwestern. Head coach Gary Patterson said he was pleased with the team's movement of the ball in the game.



Southern Miss running back Derrick Nix's 201 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's game with Illinois were enough to earn him Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week.

C-USA roundup

Football

	C-USA games			All games			Hm.	Rd.	Ntrl.	Strk.
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.				
Tulane	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	1-0	1-0	0-0	W2
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	0-0	W1
Southern Miss	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000	2-0	0-0	0-0	W2
Louisville	0	0	.000	1	1	.500	0-1	1-0	0-0	W1
Memphis	0	0	.000	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1	0-0	L1
UAB	0	0	.000	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1	0-0	W1
Army	0	0	.000	0	1	.000	0-1	0-0	0-0	LT
East Carolina	0	0	.000	0	2	.000	0-0	0-2	0-0	L2
Houston	0	1	.000	1	1	.500	0-1	1-0	0-0	L1
TCU	0	1	.000	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1	0-0	W1

Last week's results

at Houston	13
Tulane	34
at Army	21
Holy Cross	30
East Carolina	22
at Wake Forest	27
at Duke	3
Louisville	40
Memphis	16
at Mississippi	38
Illinois	20
at Southern Miss	23
at Northwestern	24
TCU	48
Troy State	26
at UAB	27

Last week's players of the week

Special teams — Tulane kick returner Lynaris Elphage; helped seal a win over Houston by recovering an onside kick and returning it for a 42-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Offensive — Southern Miss running back Derrick Nix; carried the ball 27 times for 201 yards and two touchdowns in a 23-20 win over defending Big Ten champion Illinois.

Defensive — Southern Miss linebacker Rod Davis; recorded 14 tackles, including nine unassisted for the Golden Eagles in their win over Illinois. Also registered 2 sacks, including one on third down on the USM five-yard line. It set up a field goal attempt that was blocked.

Men's soccer team frustrated at loss

BY SHELDON PEARSON

Skiff Staff

For the men's soccer team, it was the same story, different chapter.

The team lost 2-0 Tuesday against Oral Roberts University, putting its record for the season at 0-4-0.

Oral Roberts improved its record to 4-0-0, with goals from senior Trey Vaut (10:50) and sophomore Sun Potter (85:38).

Coach Blake Amos said he was

"We didn't score; there's nothing to be happy about. We cannot get down on ourselves ... this isn't a conference game."

— Nick Browne
Senior midfielder

Frog's loss puts their record at 0-4-0. The team gets a chance at revival with two games this weekend.

not pleased with the team's performance.

"This is the worst loss of the season, RPI wise," Amos said. "We have only had 55 good minutes of the season so far."

The team was disappointed after this loss, sophomore goalkeeper Justin Durst said. "We need to calm down and know who we are and play within our own personalities."

Senior midfielder Nick Browne also said he was disgusted with the team's performance, but the team

must find positives in the loss.

"We didn't score; there's nothing to be happy about," Browne said. "We cannot get down on ourselves, and know that this isn't a conference game. We must stay focused."

Amos said he is curious to see what happens this weekend.

"I want to win a game," Amos said. "I will consider wholesale changes if this team doesn't step it up."

The team will get that chance for a first win with two games in Dallas this weekend. The Frogs face Loyola University on Friday, then University of Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday. Both games start at 5 p.m.

Sheldon Pearson
s.b.pearson@tcu.edu



TCU freshman forward Chris Carman (right) battles for a ball with Oral Roberts senior midfielder Michael Jones in Tuesday's game. The Frogs lost to the Golden Eagles, 2-0.

soccer box score

Scoring summary	Scoring summary
Team	ORU — Vaut (Unassisted) 10:50
Oral Roberts	ORU — Potter (Leung) 85:38
TCU	0-0-0

"IRON SKILLET" FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES ARE DUE TODAY

This is a flag football tournament against teams from SMU.

For more information call Campus Recreation at x7529 or come by the office at 3025 A Lubbock

A New Attitude

REMEMBER

September 11, 2001

17

Minutes between the first plane hitting the north tower of the World Trade Center (8:46 a.m.) and the second plane hitting the south tower (9:03 a.m.)

24

Minutes between the collapse of the south tower (10:05 a.m.) and the north tower (10:29 a.m.)

57

Minutes between the first World Trade Center attack (8:46 a.m.) and the Pentagon attack (9:43 a.m.)

2,000

Estimated temperature of the fire in the World Trade Center towers, in degrees Fahrenheit

1,000

Tons of exploding TNT, comparable to the force with which the airliners hit the World Trade Center towers

586

Estimated speed at which United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower, in miles per hour

494

Estimated speed at which American Airlines Flight 11 hit the north tower, in miles per hour

5,000

Units of blood collected by the New York Blood Center within 12 hours of the attacks

35

Percentage-point increase in President Bush's approval rating between Sept. 10 and Sept. 14 (51 percent to 86 percent)

SOURCES: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY; STANFORD UNIVERSITY; FAA; NEW YORK BLOOD CENTER; GALLUP POLL

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Terrorist attacks on the United States:

Four airliners hijacked

All times are ET

FLIGHT 175



7:58 a.m. United Airlines Boeing 767 leaves Boston for Los Angeles; 65 aboard

FLIGHT 11



7:59 a.m. American Airlines Boeing 767 leaves Boston for Los Angeles; 92 aboard

FLIGHT 93

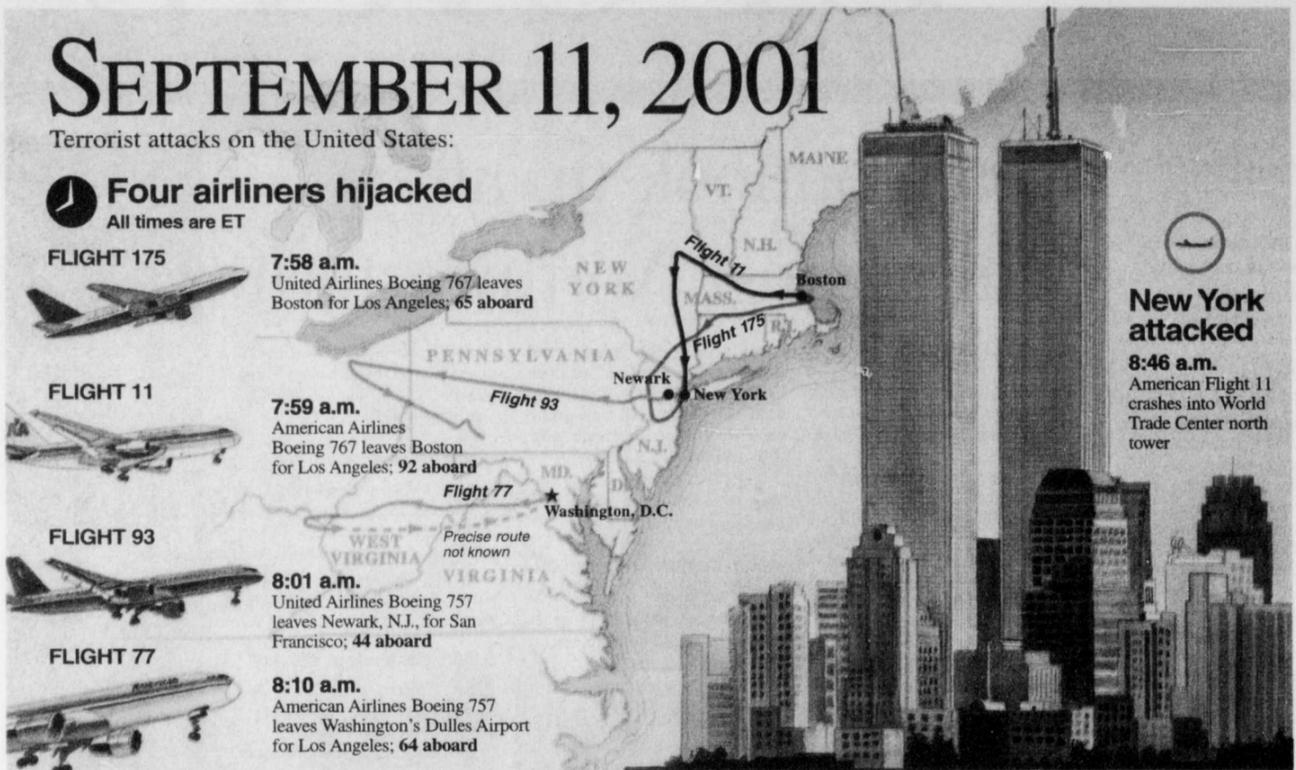


8:01 a.m. United Airlines Boeing 757 leaves Newark, N.J., for San Francisco; 44 aboard

FLIGHT 77



8:10 a.m. American Airlines Boeing 757 leaves Washington's Dulles Airport for Los Angeles; 64 aboard



New York attacked

8:46 a.m. American Flight 11 crashes into World Trade Center north tower

Second plane hits

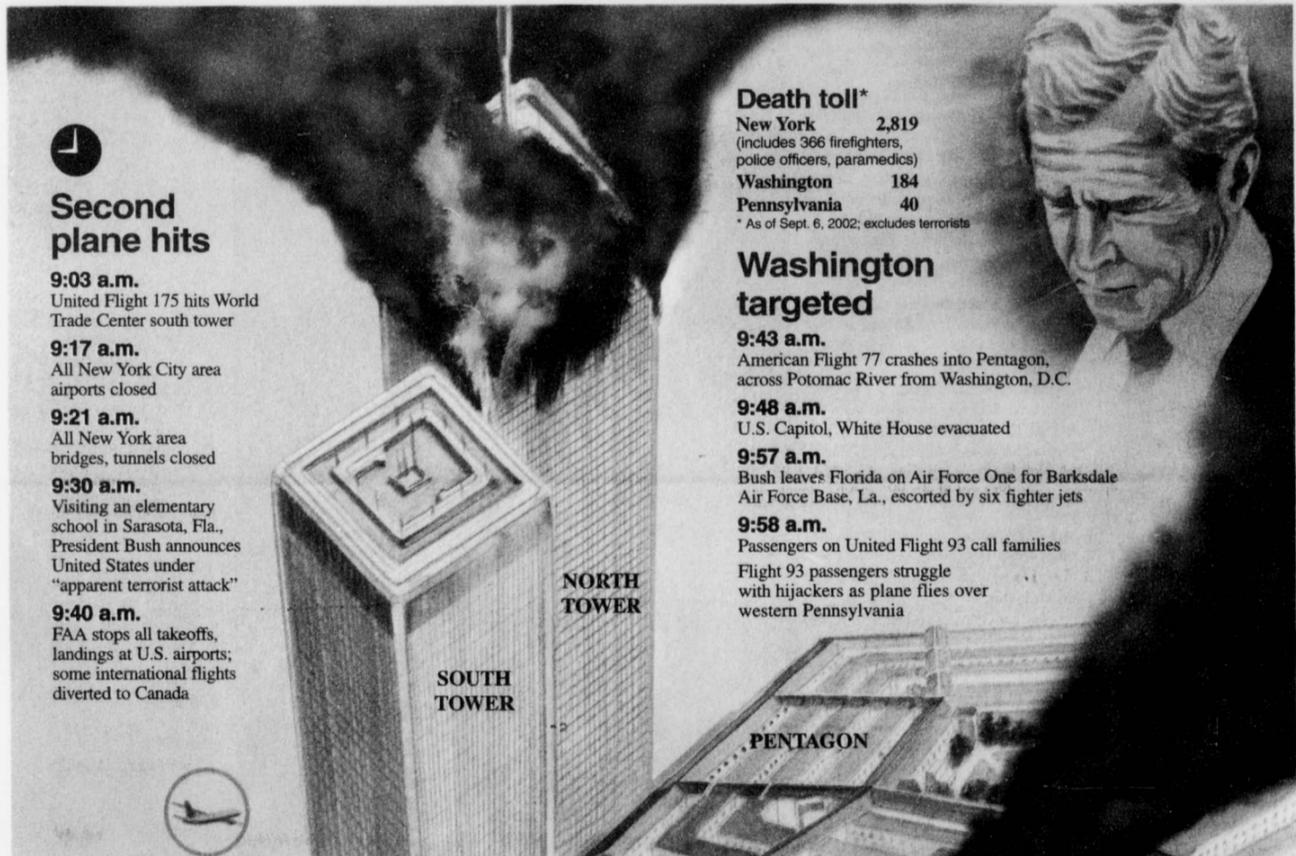
9:03 a.m. United Flight 175 hits World Trade Center south tower

9:17 a.m. All New York City area airports closed

9:21 a.m. All New York area bridges, tunnels closed

9:30 a.m. Visiting an elementary school in Sarasota, Fla., President Bush announces United States under "apparent terrorist attack"

9:40 a.m. FAA stops all takeoffs, landings at U.S. airports; some international flights diverted to Canada



Death toll*

New York 2,819 (includes 366 firefighters, police officers, paramedics)
Washington 184
Pennsylvania 40
* As of Sept. 6, 2002; excludes terrorists

Washington targeted

9:43 a.m. American Flight 77 crashes into Pentagon, across Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

9:48 a.m. U.S. Capitol, White House evacuated

9:57 a.m. Bush leaves Florida on Air Force One for Barksdale Air Force Base, La., escorted by six fighter jets

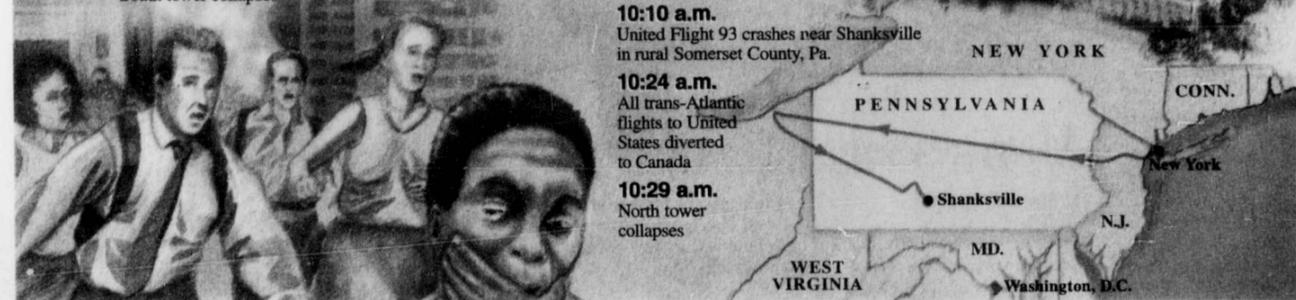
9:58 a.m. Passengers on United Flight 93 call families

Flight 93 passengers struggle with hijackers as plane flies over western Pennsylvania

Shocked nation reacts

10 a.m. U.S. financial markets close, begin longest shutdown since World War I

10:05 a.m. South tower collapses



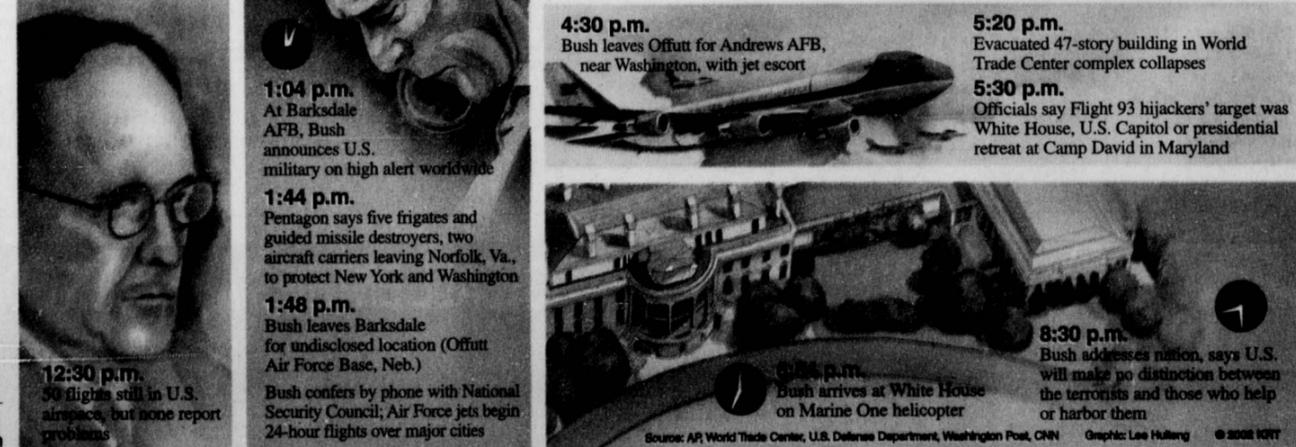
10:10 a.m. Side of Pentagon collapses

10:10 a.m. United Flight 93 crashes near Shanksville in rural Somerset County, Pa.

10:24 a.m. All trans-Atlantic flights to United States diverted to Canada

10:29 a.m. North tower collapses

11:02 a.m. New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani orders evacuation of area south of Canal Street



4 p.m. U.S. officials say Saudi militant Osama bin Laden involved in attacks

4:30 p.m. Bush leaves Offutt for Andrews AFB, near Washington, with jet escort

5:20 p.m. Evacuated 47-story building in World Trade Center complex collapses

5:30 p.m. Officials say Flight 93 hijackers' target was White House, U.S. Capitol or presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland

1:04 p.m. At Barksdale AFB, Bush announces U.S. military on high alert worldwide

1:44 p.m. Pentagon says five frigates and guided missile destroyers, two aircraft carriers leaving Norfolk, Va., to protect New York and Washington

1:48 p.m. Bush leaves Barksdale for undisclosed location (Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.)

Bush confers by phone with National Security Council; Air Force jets begin 24-hour flights over major cities

12:30 p.m. 50 flights still in U.S. airspace, but none report problems

8:30 p.m. Bush addresses nation, says U.S. will make no distinction between the terrorists and those who help or harbor them

Sources: AP, World Trade Center, U.S. Defense Department, Washington Post, CNN. Graphic: Lee Hultberg © 2002 NYT