

Home cookin'

The Horned Frogs open their home schedule against Northwestern State (La.). The Frogs hope to gain experience against pass oriented offense.
 See Sports, page 13.

Ten years later

Now entering adulthood, those who first experienced the grunge revolution of rock music reflect on the impact of the album that started it all.
 See Arts & Entertainment, page 12.

Friday, September 21, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

PC plans for smaller Family Weekend

By Kristin Delorantis
 STAFF REPORTER

Programming Council is downsizing Family Weekend in anticipation of less out-of-state travel due to current flight situations, PC Vice President Sara Komenda said.

"There are a lot of delayed and canceled flights," she said. "We are just assuming there will be a smaller Family Weekend."

Phyllis Bodie, the PC Family Weekend advisor, said 500 families are registered to attend Family Weekend. Sixty percent of these families are from Texas, she said.

Family Weekend chairperson Christine Schmidt said the original itinerary will stick, but PC is placing smaller orders for food and materials.

Vice Chancellor Don Mills said that because of the security measures now in place, the total time to fly will be lengthened by two to three hours, and everyone flying this weekend will be affected.

But Mills said he thinks some families will choose another form of travel to be with their loved ones.

"I have no doubt that some families will be unable to attend Family Weekend, but others may simply choose to drive rather than fly," he said. "When there is a significant, cataclysmic event, it may well be that regardless of travel difficulties, folks will want to be with their children and students will want to be with their parents. In that sense, Family Weekend is well planned."

Rose Maginot, a freshman biology major, said her parents in San Antonio opted to drive rather than fly to Family Weekend.

"I can imagine many families are not going to be able to make it this weekend in light of the current situation," Maginot said. "Fortunately, my parents have the option of driving."

Freshman pre-major Amanda Clayton said she is devastated that she will not be seeing her mother this weekend.

She said her mom's fear of flying magnified, and she does not want to risk the trip.

"I was beyond excited when my mom sent me her flight confirmation as a surprise," Clayton said. "The stresses that go hand-in-hand with college were getting to me and knowing that I was going to see my mom gave me hope."

"When she told me she wasn't coming, it literally ruined my whole weekend."

Kristin Delorantis
 k.a.delorantis@student.tcu.edu

LADIES IN WAITING



Jennifer Pittman (right), a sophomore speech communication major, waits with several other students in the Moudy Building atrium for the rain to subside Thursday afternoon.

David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Clerics ask bin Laden to leave

Statement sets no deadline and includes a threat of jihad, holy war

By Amir Shah
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Facing the prospect of U.S. attacks, Islamic clerics urged Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan. The United States said the call Thursday fell short of its demands, and a Taliban official acknowledged the alleged terrorist mastermind might have problems finding another nation willing to accept him.

The clerics' statement, issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the Ulema, or council of religious leaders, set no deadline for bin Laden to depart and included a warning of a jihad, or holy war, against the

United States if its forces attacked this impoverished country.

And in a statement issued late Thursday through its embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, the Taliban government repeated its stand that it would not force bin Laden to leave because that "would be an insult to Islam."

Nevertheless, the clerics' statement represented the first sign that some figures in Afghan leadership wanted to compromise on the previous hard-line stance against any move to surrender bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror

SEE BIN LADEN, PAGE 8

Number of missing rises above 6,300

By Larry McShane
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Thursday that the number of missing and presumed dead at the World Trade Center has climbed to 6,333 — an increase of more than 900 since the last estimate.

"The number may go up or down," Giuliani said. He said the higher number reflects reports of foreigners believed to be in the ruins.

Giuliani has said it is virtually certain that no one will be found alive. The number of missing had been at 5,422 for several days.

According to the mayor, the British consulate reported that 250 of its citizens were among the miss-

ing. The bodies of 241 people have been recovered from the Trade Center ruins. Of those, 170 have been identified by the coroner.

Earlier Thursday, with the small steps of children walking back into schools and the sounds of traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge, lower Manhattan edged closer to normal.

But at ground zero, where two of the world's tallest buildings were demolished by terrorists, rescue workers hunting survivors toiled in vain. A delegation of 40 U.S. senators toured the World Trade Center site for a firsthand look at the devastation.

Giuliani acknowledged that the combination of the 2,000-degree

SEE MISSING, PAGE 8

'Justice will be done,' declares Bush

By Sandra Sobieraj
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Before a united Congress and worried nation, President Bush vowed Thursday to avenge terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. "Justice will be done," he declared.

Nine days after suicide hijackers are believed to have killed more than 6,000 Americans, Bush told a joint session of Congress, "I will not forget this wound to our country, or those who inflicted it. I will not yield. I will not rest."

In his prepared remarks, Bush said the Sept. 11 attacks had put the United States on notice that the world's only superpower was not immune to attack. Even as he braced the nation for war, Bush also promised to take defensive measures, including the creation of a Cabinet-level body position called the Office of Homeland Security.

He named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to direct that office.

Bush directed U.S. military forces to "be ready" for the gathering battle

against terrorists.

"The hour is coming when America will act and you will make us proud," he said.

Bush asked every nation to take part, by contributing police forces, intelligence services and banking information.

With British Prime Minister Tony Blair watching from a House gallery seat at first lady Laura Bush's right arm, Bush said:

"The civilized world is rallying to America's side. They understand that if

SEE BUSH, PAGE 8



President George W. Bush vows justice will be served for the terrorist attacks at an address to a joint session of Congress Thursday night.

Ron Garris/KRT Campus

Faculty Senate considering new disciplines for cheating

By Piper Huddleston
 STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Faculty Senate is researching new disciplinary procedures for academic misconduct because of an increase in suspected cases of cheating and plagiarism, said Melissa Young, Academic Excellence Committee chairwoman for

the Faculty Senate.

Associate Dean of Campus Life Mike Russel said that last semester he received a large number of phone calls from faculty and department chairs concerned about academic misconduct.

SEE CHEATING, PAGE 8

'Hey' chant eliminated from games to boost TCU's image, Ferrari says

By Kristin Delorantis
 STAFF REPORTER

The "Dr. Who" chant, sometimes referred to as the "hey" song and frequently played at TCU football and basketball games, is no longer allowed because of the verse, "we're gonna beat the hell out of you," Chancellor Michael Ferrari said.

Ferrari said he did not have the same reaction to the current version of Riff Ram.

"In my thinking, 'give 'em hell TCU' was simply a chant that was not directed specifically at the opposing team or fans," Ferrari said. "I

SEE CHANT, PAGE 4



Georgetown University students hold a peaceful, silent protest on the college campus Thursday to bring awareness to a peaceful process against last week's terrorist attacks.

Jim Barcus/KANSAS CITY STAR (KRT Campus)

Students rally against violence

By Jay Lindsay
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students staged peace rallies at campuses around the country Thursday and called for non-violent justice — not revenge — for those responsible for last week's terrorist attacks.

"Nerds Against War," read one of the student-made signs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "War Is Also Terrorism," proclaimed another sign made by Harvard University students.

Several hundred students gathered at Harvard Yard for the midday rally. From the library steps, organizers pleaded for peace through a bullhorn.

"In denouncing the terrorist attacks, we as a nation must not forget that while we have been grievously wronged, it will do us no good to wrong others in return," said Alisa Khan, 17, of Herndon, Va., who described herself as a Muslim and an American.

Rallies were planned at more than 100 campuses, including the University of California-Berkeley and Wesleyan University, in what was

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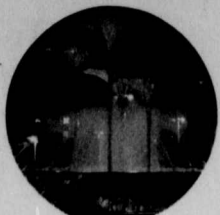
Check out complete postgame football coverage Saturday night following the game at www.skiff.tcu.edu.

Today in history

1784 — America's first daily paper, The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, was published in Philadelphia.

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.



■ **Delta Sigma Theta sorority** will collect teddy bears and other stuffed animals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today for the children who lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. For more information contact Tamara Taylor at (817) 257-5869.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, the PreHealth professions honor society will sell raffle tickets for more than \$1,800 of prizes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24 to Sept. 28. Raffle tickets will cost \$2 for one ticket, \$5 for 3 tickets and \$10 for 10 tickets. For more information call (817) 257-3949.

■ **The TCU Leadership London study abroad program** will be having an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Dan Rogers Hall, room 231. For more information contact Dr. Chuck Williams at (817) 257-7216 or (c.williams@tcu.edu), or contact Dr. Carol Thompson at (817) 257-7470 or (c.thompson@tcu.edu).

■ **Madeleine Jacobs**, the first female editor-in-chief of *Chemical & Engineering News*, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. The title of her lecture will be "From Sputnik to Gene Splicing: Attracting the Best and Brightest into Science." She will also give a lecture at 11 a.m. in the Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 3 entitled "The Challenges of Editing the Newsmagazine of the Chemical World." Both events are free and open to the public. For more information contact the chemistry department at (817) 257-7195.

■ **The mathematics department presents Professor James Cogdell** from Oklahoma State University, will give a lecture entitled "Converse Theorems and the Lifting of Automorphic Forms" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Winton-Scott Hall, room 145.

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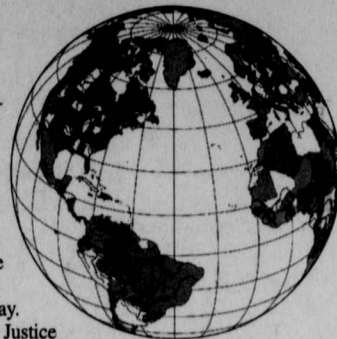
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WORLD DIGEST



U.S. and British warplanes hit two anti-aircraft sites in Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and British warplanes hit two anti-aircraft sites in southern Iraq on Thursday after coming under fire, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said.

Iraq said the allied strike targeted "civil and service installations" in the provinces of Basra and Nasiriya.

Maj. Brett Morris, spokesman for the Joint Task Force Southwest Asia, told The Associated Press the planes struck Iraqi surface-to-air sites in Basra and Shahban, about 245 miles south of Baghdad.

An unidentified Iraqi military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency there were "signs that two enemies warplanes have been possibly hit."

Morris said all aircraft, including U.S. F-16s and British Tornados, returned safely to bases.

It was the second attack in a week in southern Iraq. The Iraqi military said a U.S.-British airstrike on Tuesday at Iraqi air defense installations in the southern Al-Muthana province injured four people.

In London, the Ministry of Defense said in a statement that damage assessment from Thursday's attack was under way, but initial indications were that "it was successful."

"There is no reason to believe any civilians suffered injury," the statement said.

Morris said Iraq had become "very active" in challenging coalition aircraft patrolling the southern "no-fly" zone.

Since the beginning of the year, Iraq has fired more than 400 times at coalition aircraft compared to 300 times for all of last year, U.S. officials have said.

"This is a matter of concern for us ... but our pilots are wide awake to stay on top of their task," Morris said.

Iraqi air defense targets in southern Iraq have come under attack with increased regularity.

The United States and Britain set up the "no-fly" zones after the Gulf war to protect anti-government forces in the north and the south.

Iraq considers the "no-fly" zones illegal and has vowed to shoot down any coalition planes.

Gunmen suspected of attacking Israelis detained by Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israel said the Palestinians violated an informal truce Thursday when gunmen attacked an Israeli family in a West Bank roadside ambush, killing a woman and seriously injuring her husband as their three children sat in the back seat.

A Palestinian security official in the West Bank town of Bethlehem, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two suspects have been detained for questioning in the shooting attack. It would mark the first time in a year of fighting that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's security forces have de-

tained gunmen suspected of attacking Israelis.

Arafat spoke at length to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Thursday, and Peres met Thursday with top Palestinian officials Saeb Erekat and Ahmed Qureia, said Peres aide Yoram Dori and Palestinian officials.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened top Cabinet ministers late Thursday to decide whether to rescind Israel's promise not to carry out military strikes. Israel had made the pledge after Arafat announced earlier this week that he ordered his security forces to prevent attacks on Israelis.

The United States has been pushing hard for a cease-fire, seen as an important step toward bringing Arab and Muslim states into an international anti-terror coalition. Secretary of State Colin Powell has spoken by phone repeatedly to leaders from both sides in recent days, including twice to Sharon on Thursday.

Arafat adviser Nabil Abu Rdenah said Palestinian security forces were making a "100 percent effort" to enforce a cease-fire.

Arafat's Cabinet issued a statement Thursday saying that Arafat had ordered full compliance with the truce by his security forces, but charged that Israel had not reciprocated by lifting roadblocks in the West Bank and withdrawing tanks and troops.

In Thursday's shooting attack, Palestinian gunmen fired from a truck at a car carrying an Israeli couple and their three children, ages four, two and three months, police said. The children escaped unharmed.

Sharon said after the shooting, which occurred near the Jewish settlement of Tekoa in the West Bank, that the Palestinian Authority "did not live up to its commitment."

The incident was expected to delay a meeting between Arafat and Peres that had been planned tentatively for later in the week. Sharon has said he would allow such a meeting to take place only after 48 hours of calm.

In other violence Thursday, Palestinians threw a hand grenade at an Israeli army post near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip, the army said. Troops opened fire toward the assailants, killing a Palestinian passenger in a passing car, doctors said. Five soldiers were lightly hurt in the grenade attack.

The Israeli military said Palestinians fired at the troops from a police post. Israeli tanks and bulldozers destroyed the post, both sides said.

Later, an Israeli security guard was wounded in a Palestinian shooting attack near the Karni crossing between Israel and Gaza, the army said. In response, Israeli troops fired at a Palestinian post near Karni, Palestinian officials said.

In enforcing the truce, Palestinian police have increased their presence at some trouble spots, but the patrols have been inconsistent. Police stayed out of the West Bank neighborhood of Abu Sneineh on

Thursday, which was the scene of a fierce gunbattle Wednesday.

Israeli Justice Minister Meir

Sheetrit said Arafat would have to arrest Palestinian militants to prove he is serious about a truce.

"If he does nothing, but only talks and makes declarations, then it's just another bluff by Arafat, and we don't need to change our policy," Sheetrit said.

Several cease-fire deals have quickly unraveled in the past year of fighting, most recently a U.S.-brokered truce in June.

China activist sentenced for "seeking to subvert state power"

BEIJING — A labor activist has been sentenced to ten years in prison after demanding government help for health problems caused by beatings and mistreatment during an earlier prison term, a human rights group reported Friday.

A court in the southern city of Shaoyang convicted Li Wangyang of "incitement to subvert state power," and sentenced him Thursday, New York-based Human Rights in China said. Shaoyang is in Hunan province, 930 miles south of Beijing.

Charges were brought after foreign media reported on Li's case, the group said. Li's sister, Li Wanglin, was sentenced to three years in a labor camp in July, reportedly because she aided Li's case and talked to foreign reporters.

Li spent 11 years in prison after helping organize an independent union during the 1989 democracy protests centered on Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Held in solitary confinement at times, Li was beaten so badly he had to be hospitalized, human rights campaigners said. His family said Li was paroled due to poor health in June 2000, practically deaf in one ear, with failing eyesight and difficulty walking.

In May, police took Li from a hospital where he was being treated for heart and lung problems after he reportedly went on a 22-day hunger strike to demand government assistance.

A court official who declined to be named confirmed that Li was sentenced Thursday, but refused to provide any details on the charge or length of the sentence.

Li helped organize the Shaoyang Workers Autonomous Federation in 1989, challenging the official union that is the only body authorized to represent workers.

— From The Associated Press

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Our views

GOOD VS. EVIL

America doesn't need a crusade

Supporting national leaders for the last week and a half as they searched for answers to so many difficult questions was a necessary task for most Americans. We were horrified. We were frightened. We were angry.

Above all, we felt helpless, and we had nowhere to turn but toward Washington. Now, it seems, Washington may not offer much respite to the anxiousness with which Americans view their world.

After an official ultimatum from President Bush to the rest of the world Thursday, this nation needs to take a closer look at the conclusions drawn by our leaders.

With the bold statement, "either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists," Bush declared a war pitting American values against terrorism, or more succinctly, a war of good versus evil.

This battle to eliminate terrorism has become a crusade. "Freedom and fear, justice and cruelty, have always been at war, and we know that God is not neutral between them," Bush said Thursday in his address to Congress. He is leading the nation into a crusade, in the name of goodness, to destroy simply a group that holds ideals different than ours.

Islamic fundamentalists have made it clear they intend for this battle with the United States to be a *jihad* — a holy war against those who do not subscribe to their doctrine.

Objectively, it seems no solution will ever arise from each other claiming providence on its side, determined to eliminate its own view of evil.

The attacks on American lives were undeniably brutal, provocative and unnecessary. No justification can ever be made for such cowardice acts. And as militants around the world voice their support of Osama bin Laden, the risk of future terrorist attacks becomes a frightening reality to everyone in the world.

President Bush must, at the very least, bring to justice those responsible for the loss of American lives, landmarks and security.

But asserting that American values are supremely good and claiming that America has a higher power on its side is not going to win a battle against terrorism. Such arrogance and superior belief will only increase the risks for future attacks. Such arrogance fuels our enemies to act as they do. Such arrogance has brought both sides to where they now stand.

UP IN HEAVEN...



Young generation may not understand effects of war

Individuals in generations young and old are facing the bitter reality of war. War is something nearly every generation has been through until ours, and I suppose it was inevitable.

We've all heard Bush tell the world that "we are in a war" and that he won't rest until the terrorists and the countries that harbor them are brought to justice. But as a young generation in a nation with a history of war, are we able to emotionally and mentally cope with watching young men and women our age die for a cause they may or may not believe in?

If we are not prepared for those strains, then the terrorists and their living accomplices are already two steps in front of us. They hate America and our right to freedom so much that they were willing to die for the hope their actions might destroy us.

With a war as big as this might be, a draft doesn't seem far off. The draft was once the force that made young men all over the United States go to war. That lottery also

made men fight the system and rebel against the very people that were protecting them by fleeing the nation or blatantly disobeying their call to duty. But most of all, a draft was always something in history books relating to Vietnam.

I never imagined that I would see a draft take place, and hopefully I won't. I can't comprehend that my brother or my male friends would be forced to fight for the rest of us. How safe is it to have people fighting who have been forced to be there? Will they be on their toes, concentrating, or will they constantly be looking over their shoulders? Better, perhaps, than not having enough men to fight and risking something even worse happening to the greatest nation in the world.

I don't think our generation knows the true meaning of freedom or patriotism. We may know facts about war but we don't truly know of the devastating effects it had on previous generations. They can tell us about it, but we weren't there, and it's not the same.

At football games or baseball games when the national anthem is sung, it's our parents and grandparents who proudly put their hand over their heart and sing loudly. It's people in our generation that, during the same moment, talk with friends, laugh, go to get a drink or to the bathroom. Rarely do we stop and think of what the flag really stands for and how lucky we are to live in

this country. If we have the strong stomachs to send men (and some women) to war, do we have the ability to kill innocent people in foreign countries that had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks?

Of course we have the ability. We're the United States. But ending thousands of innocent lives as the terrorists did to us isn't really getting to the root of the problem. It makes us no better than those who did this to us.

Our countries aren't children sitting in a sandbox throwing sand back and forth at each other. If we were, one of us would have to stop throwing in order for the problem to ever stop. Is it possible for us to be the bigger child and stop throwing the sand even though they got us really good and where it hurts? I don't know if peaceful resistance to terrorism is a real option for the United States. With this war, we'll show terrorists how strong a nation we still are, and will continue to be, despite their attempts to break us.

But we will also give terrorists and others in the Middle East more reason to hate America. I hope this country is prepared to handle that, because I don't think I am.

Catherine Pillsbury is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Dallas. She can be contacted at (c.d.pillsbury@student.tcu.edu).

Commentary



Catherine Pillsbury

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.

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Your Views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Follow Abe's advice in this time of crisis

In times of national crisis, it is often helpful to look to the past for guidance. A passage from Abraham Lincoln's first Inaugural Address may provide such guidance for us now:

"My countrymen, one and all, think calmly and well upon this whole subject.

Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time.

If there be an object to hurry any of you, in hot haste, to a step which you would never take deliberately, that object will be frustrated by taking time; but no good object can be frustrated by it."

We are in a period of national mourning.

Let us take time to mourn and remember those people who died. Lincoln hoped to avoid a great confrontation through discussion and peaceful means.

Although he was not able to succeed in that aim, we still must try.

— Brian Fehler,
English graduate student

Religion, politics a dangerous couple

Claiming God on our side makes Bush's war on terrorism much less valid

On my backpack I have a button that reads: "Anyone who claims God is on their side is dangerous as hell."

The terrorists who destroyed the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon and the four planes thought God was on their side, and they were dangerous as hell.

Now I fear, as America claims God is on its side, we too, will be dangerous as hell. I fear the lives lost Sept. 11 were the least of the damage that will come from this so-called "war on terrorism."

In almost every statement President Bush has made regarding the attacks, he uses the terms "good" and "evil." He seems to have forgotten America's past sins, so to speak, both internal and external.

America may have been undeserving of such an attack, but the nation is in no way innocent. If Bush wants to eradicate terrorism and terrorists, then he is no less evil than those who perpetrated the Sept. 11 atrocity.

We were arrogant as a nation before the attack, and then momentar-

ily humbled only to become more arrogant. It is great that we supposedly were unifying as a nation, but it came at a great cost. To now assume we are better than other countries, especially those whose members committed this attack, is dangerous and a harbinger of further insult.

America is the only country that really likes America. It would do us well — now when we need support from other nations — not to assume we are innocent and good, because, as ardently as we believe we are right, there are opposing nations that are just as strong in their convictions of being right.

Let it be well understood, however, that I have empathy for all the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. They should not have been pawns in implementing political agendas. But it is for them that I feel sorrow, not for this country. I don't want to forget the victims in favor of a "cause," or a battle of good and evil that doesn't really exist.

Now is the critical hour. Everything we do from this point on will make or break us internationally, and in the face of war we will have to live with our decisions. We can-

not forget what our immediate choices will mean for the future as well.

Now it seems like a good idea to comfort people with prayers and religion, but this event must not be used as a tool for furthering religious agendas, as Bush is prone to do.

When all the hype dies down and we have to go back to living our everyday existence, we will have to live under the climate this event has created. Those particular terrorists mixed religion with politics, and look what happened.

I absolutely want justice against all those responsible for this attack on America. But justice does not come in the form of "an eye for an eye." We cannot claim to be good if we commit the same acts of evil that were committed against us.

Bush is out for blood and wants Osama bin Laden "dead or alive." Bin Laden may or may not have orchestrated this particular attack, but at any rate he does not operate alone. His capture will not stop the Taliban's disgust with and potential destruction of America.

In the end it could be our arrogance that destroys us. We are a good country. We do — at some

Return to normalcy hindered

Typically on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., I, like many college students, watch "The Simpsons." But last Tuesday, I was forced to watch the most horrific thing I'd ever seen. More than one week later, my question is, "When will I get to watch 'The Simpsons' again?"

Commentary
Jeremy Suraf

Tragedy brings out a wide range of emotions in Americans: sadness, anger and — most important to me — guilt. We feel helpless and we feel shame for not being able to do enough. At first we were all in disbelief, but now the events are a crushing reality. When can we stop feeling guilty about moving on and enjoying our lives again?

Getting back to normal will be a relative term from now on, but we are the only ones who decide what is best for us. I don't see how dwelling on the unexplainable is going to help those of us who were not directly affected but were mere bystanders to such evil. We need to step forward as a group and try to function as ordinarily as we did before Sept. 11. But certain aspects of society are making that hard to accomplish.

Our society has formed a cage around itself so protective that nothing can get in, and sadly we can't even get out. Things that on any ordinary day would be a part of American culture suddenly seem to be in bad taste and are being hidden from society's eyes. I agree this may be the right thing to do at the time, but how long must we wait?

The release of the new Schwarzenegger film is being pushed back because of a scene involving a terrorist bombing. The trailer for the new Spider-Man film is being cut because of a scene where the superhero slings a web between the towers of the World Trade Center.

I do believe our administration is taking the right precautions with the airports and sporting events for obvious safety reasons. I don't see the need for America to come to a screeching halt and bow to a state of hysteria. If anything, this would be a perfect opportunity for the entertainment industry to step forward and make a benefit album, or something along those lines, and donate the proceeds to aid the relief effort. We need to find that balance between mourning our losses and improving our country.

Where does it all end? Can I call my beloved Yankees the "Bronx Bombers" anymore?

Will rap stars be banned from calling something "Da Bomb?"

Anything in a movie that depicts New York will seem tasteless, even if it has nothing to do with a bomb or an airplane. We have to acknowledge that some things — like last Tuesday's events — were out of our hands and we have to deal with them in a proper way. I don't think we are doing that just yet.

We were all shaken and touched by what happened, but what purpose does it serve to stop time and not enjoy our lives? If anything, we should learn about the fragility of life and randomness of death. We shouldn't force ourselves into a protective corner of society where enjoyment is lacking.

America acknowledges that we were brutally attacked, and we will never forget that day. But I feel that as individuals and more importantly, as Americans, we have to resume our ways of living in a free society.

We will always remember those who died that day. We will always stare in amazement at the footage of those two gargantuan structures toppling down. Our actions will rise above those of any terrorist group.

How we must act can best be summed up by a line from our Pledge of Allegiance: "Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

My advice is, as soon as possible, we all move on with our lives and look forward with hope for our great nation. So go to your local store, buy an American flag and wave it proudly, but don't feel guilty about moving on with your life.

Jeremy Suraf is a columnist for The Pitt News at the University of Pittsburgh. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

We know you have an opinion. Share it with the campus.

E-mail contributions to skiffletters@tcu.edu.

TEXTBOOKS DON'T COVER THIS

TCU Police, theatre department teach about date rape, sexual assault

By James Zwilling
STAFF REPORTER

Two students. One dorm room. One date rape. And a room full of spectators.

Residents of Colby Hall were among the first students to see Assault Prevention Theatre's first show of the season Wednesday, "Without Consent."

Assault Prevention Theatre is a joint educational program between the TCU Police and the theatre department designed to educate students on date rape and sexual assault, TCU Crime Prevention Officer Pam Christian said.

Christian said the program, which began its fourth year Wednesday, offers a type of education most students have not had when it comes to date rape and sexual assault.

"You're taught all the way through school about sexual assault and you talk about it," Christian said. "But seeing a play — it's right there in front of you and you can't ignore it."

The program involves a short play with four students, two female and two male, who act out a scenario in which one of the females is raped. The program explores how rape is dealt with by the victim, her roommate, the rapist and his friend.

Following the play, the actors stay in character and field any questions that the audience may have regarding their actions in the play and Christian fields any legal questions.

Freshman biochemistry major Melissa Duncan said she was not expecting the play to be as open, honest and powerful as it was.

"They were so open," she said. "They didn't hold anything back. You got so close to the characters I almost thought this was real."

Christian said it is the open dialogue between the actors and the students that usually yields the most education about the topic.

"A lot of (TCU students) think it can't happen to them," she said. "Many students don't



Colby residents watch a dramatization of a risky situation for date rape Wednesday.

realize that it's the normal, everyday guy who is involved in date rapes."

Christian said one in four college students will be a victim of a sexual assault or an attempted sexual assault and that 78 percent of all women who are sexually assaulted or the victim of an attempted sexual assault know their attackers.

Program Director Jamie Castaneda, a junior theater major, said he decided to direct the program after being a part of last year's cast and because of his experiences of helping a friend who was raped.

Castaneda said if he hadn't been involved in the program he wouldn't have known how to help his friend.

"If this program can help one person, it will be worth it," he said.

Once they were out of character, the actors explained to the audience the importance of the show.

Junior theater major Molly Mitchell, who played the role of the roommate, said the program is important because rape not only affects the victim and the rapist, but also family, friends and entire campuses.

"Even if it hasn't happened to you, you've probably seen some of (the character who was the rapist) in someone you know," Mitchell said. "Don't be ashamed. Go get help."

The next scheduled Assault Prevention Theatre presentation will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Moncrief Hall.

The Assault Prevention Theatre presentation is available to any campus organization at no cost and can be arranged by calling Pam Christian at (817) 257-7930.

James Zwilling

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Campus organizations contribute to relief

By Sam Eaton
STAFF REPORTER

Several TCU student organizations are helping in the relief effort for victims of last week's terrorist attacks by raising money and collecting stuffed teddy bears for victims' families.

The Residence Hall Association will host the TCUUnity Fair as a fund raiser for the relief effort.

Matt Shonka, vice president of RHA, said the association is planning an activities fair within the next two weeks that will include a cook-out, tossing pies at professors and a raffle. Chancellor Ferrari has donated his parking space for a day as first prize in the raffle.

Shonka said all proceeds will go to the relief effort.

The Sigma Chi fraternity raised \$1,750 in donations for victims of the terrorists attacks at a car wash Saturday, said Sigma Chi President John McQueeney. The Mobile filling station on the corner of Hulen Street and Bellaire Drive gave his fraternity permission to conduct a car wash on their property.

Sophomore radio-TV-film major Hunter Davis said the fraternity will present a check for the full amount to the Red Cross of Fort Worth.

Davis, who participated in the car wash, said Sigma Chi members Brice Morgan and Mark Chesson came up with the idea at last week's meeting and helped organize the project.

Davis said some people were willing to donate even without a free car wash. At one point, he said, the line was so long it disrupted the flow of traffic on the major intersection.

"A lot of people pulled up that didn't even need their car washed," Davis said. "They just wanted to make a donation."

Member Brice Morgan, a sophomore finance major said one customer got teary-eyed as he reached into his wallet to make a donation.

Morgan said the customer said, "This is what's keeping America united."

Additionally, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority has been collecting teddy bears in the Student Center to send to children whose parents died in the attacks.

Jamie White, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, said about 20 stuffed animals were collected Monday and Tuesday.

Sam Eaton

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CHANT

FROM PAGE 1

must say, though, that I have always been put off by the chant 'we're gonna beat the hell out of you.' It seems classless."

Ferrari said the idea to eliminate the chant originated at the recent game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

"Here we were in the fourth quarter of the hard fought game trailing Nebraska and our cheer squad and fans were chanting this nonsensical cheer," Ferrari said. "A few Cornhuskers sitting next to me said,

"It is one thing to have taunting and teasing, it is another to say we are going to beat the hell out of someone."

—Jeff Tucker,
head cheerleading coach

"What's that all about? Sure doesn't sound like the TCU we know or have heard about."

Ferrari said he replied that the chant was a "tradition," but he was embarrassed by the words.

Upon his return from the game against Nebraska, the chancellor said he mentioned to the vice chancellors that he was bothered by the chant. He said he found that other senior staff members had similar concerns.

Ferrari said he shared his thoughts with Head Cheerleading Coach Jeff Tucker, who agreed with to eliminate the chant.

"It is one thing to have taunting and teasing, it is another to say we are going to beat the hell out of someone," Tucker said.

Tucker said he has gotten complaints from alumni and students

prior to this, but the chant has remained because it was a TCU tradition. However, he said that since the decision has been made, he has not had any resistance.

Tucker said he spoke with the band directors about implementing the change.

Brian Youngblood, marching band director, said that if the administration wants a word stopped, the only way to stop it is to eliminate the song. However, he said it is hard to let go of tradition.

"I think it is sad to lose a song that means a lot to a lot of people but there is no way to police what people say," Youngblood said.

Drum Major Jessica Ridings said there is student argument regarding the continuation of the Riff Ram chant containing the verse, "give 'em hell TCU!"

"I can understand why the chancellor would not want us to use those words, given the fact that our name has a Christian connotation, but I feel that cheer regulations should be consistent," Ridings said.

Junior English major Jennifer Veillette said that chants may be frowned upon, but should not be mandated against.

"I don't necessarily think that swearing is at all appropriate, but I do not think it should be banned," she said. "I don't think people should be told what they can and cannot say."

Kristin Delorantis

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Vision statement needs to be worked on, Ferrari says

By John-Mark Day
STAFF REPORTER

TCU needs to sharpen the university's vision this year by revisiting the published vision statement, Chancellor Michael Ferrari said this week.

"When we started the process to reform the mission, values and vision (statements), the committee worked most of the year on the mission statement. The vision statement did not get the degree of discussion and evaluation the mission statement got," Ferrari said.

Ferrari asked to revisit the vision statement at Fall Convocation.

Ferrari said the statement defines a diploma from TCU, and he does not believe the current vision statement reflects that.

Right now, TCU's vision statement is, "To be a prominent private university recognized for our global perspective, our diverse and supportive

learning community, our commitment to research and creative discovery and our emphasis on leadership development."

Ferrari said those areas need to be more clearly defined.

"What do these words really mean?" Ferrari said. "When we talk about global perspective, what are we really talking about?"

Ferrari said the vision statement is different from the more recognized mission statement.

"The mission statement speaks to our fundamental purpose. What is our reason for being," he said. "The vision is a statement of aspiration. What are we trying to be?"

Because the vision statement is nearly three years old, Ferrari said it may not apply to the current university.

"It's time three years later to see if (the vision) still makes sense," he

said. "The university may be different from 1999. We have a new structure, and we've made progress in building and academic reputation."

It is important for the university to consider the vision statement as a way to guide policy decisions, Ferrari said.

"We will be called on to make difficult choices in the years ahead," Ferrari said at the Convocation. "Those choices will be in areas such as undergraduate versus graduate programs, overall enrollment size and diversity and community."

"A clear and compelling vision statement will be invaluable toward that end," he said.

Ferrari said he will be asking administrators, faculty and student leaders for their impression about the vision of the university, though not through an official forum.

Amy Render, vice president of the

House of Representatives, said she has seen progress in all four points of the vision statement, but there is still progress to be made.

"A vision is something that must be attainable and measurable, but exciting and long-term," she said.

Render said she would like to see an added emphasis on some more specific areas.

"(The vision statement) could possibly emphasize strong academic standards and an atmosphere of real world participation," she said.

Ferrari said he plans to keep discussion on the vision statement open for the rest of the year, in order to define a specific goal for the university.

"If we don't do that, we'll never know if we're getting there," Ferrari said.

John-Mark Day

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Slow and easy does it. Do the job, get the pay, put it in the bank. Pay the rest of the bills, save a few bucks for yourself. Tuck those into your pocket for the expedition you've planned. Buy provisions tonight so that you can get an early start Saturday morning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - One person hasn't been convinced, but that's only a minor problem. If everybody thought you could make this happen, there'd be no challenge. You're getting luckier, by the way. Your partner's getting luckier, too. Together you're awesome!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Stay late and work hard. Offer the extra effort for overtime wages. You have a financial goal to meet. You can do it, too, but not if you spend all day reading the comics page.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Your plans should be almost complete by now. Once you and your collaborator agree on just a few more points, you'll be ready to start working on your next project. Tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Once you've figured out exactly what you want, finding it should be easy. Keep shopping until it happens. You'll know it when you see it. Better make sure there are checks in the checkbook and money in the account.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'll soon notice that you're feeling more secure. You have a growing sense of inner calm, and it looks good on you. Continue to study and advance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Don't listen to a person who thinks you can't carry out your plan, especially if you love this person very much. Just because he or she couldn't do it doesn't mean you can't. Your talents and resources are unique. Press on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - First, do the planning and figure out how much you think it'll cost. There are variables, of course, but you can make estimates. Conditions are good for making money this weekend. Maybe you should clean out the closets and have a yard sale.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Don't make any suppositions, take anything for granted or believe everything you hear. Rumors are running wild, but not all of the facts are in. You're not even sure the "facts" you've been hearing haven't been given a good spin. Do your own investigation - quietly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You've been good all week. That's long enough. Tonight, join friends for an outing. You need a change of scenery. Don't get into too much trouble, though, or you'll hate yourself in the morning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You hold the minority opinion. That doesn't mean you're wrong; you just have some educating to do. You'll recognize the opportunity when an older person starts expounding erroneous beliefs. Provide a few facts. Nicely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Love and marriage, love and marriage, go together like a horse and carriage. If your horse bolted or the carriage lost a wheel, this would be a good time to get everything back on track.

Purple Poll Q: Are your parents coming for Family Weekend?

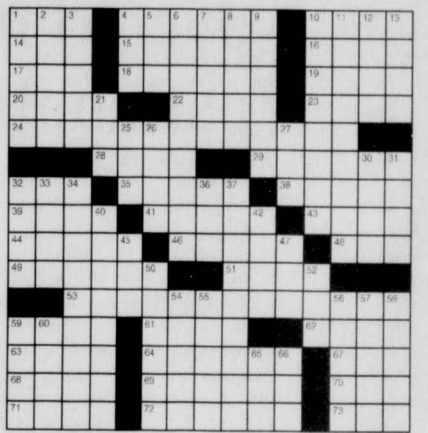


A: Yes 44 No 56

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 Baby seal
 4 Actress Mason
 10 Carches
 14 Function
 15 Hams it up
 16 Stellar blast
 17 Defamatory remarks
 18 Stockings
 19 Highland group
 20 Part of U.A.E.
 22 Cash in Comco
 23 Goose call
 24 Not a unanimous vote
 28 Bit the dust
 29 Steps
 32 Branch
 35 Hoof beats on pavement
 38 Biot
 39 Bound upward
 41 Olympic sleds
 43 Polster Ripper
 44 Juan's mother
 46 Prepare to run after the catch
 48 Stitch
 49 Ice falls
 51 Aloit
 53 Pacific coast catch
 59 Pour out
 61 Persia, today
 62 Metric meas.
 63 Redgrave of "Gods and Monsters"
 64 Askew
 67 Assistance
 68 Otherwise
 69 Musical stretch
 70 Stocking end
 71 Garden invader
 72 Thrashes
 73 Blockhead



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Thursday's Solutions

1	SEAL	4	MASON	10	CHURCH	14	FUNCTION	15	HAMS	16	STAR	17	REMARKS	18	STOCKING	19	HIGHLAND	20	U.A.E.	22	CASH	23	GOOSE	24	NOT	28	DUST	29	STEPS	32	BRANCH	35	HOOF	38	BIOT	39	BOUND	41	OLYMPIC	43	RIPPER	44	JUAN	46	PREPARE	48	STITCH	49	ICE	51	ALOIT	53	PACIFIC	59	POUR	61	PERSIA	62	METRIC	63	REDGRAVE	64	ASKEW	67	ASSISTANCE	68	OTHERWISE	69	MUSICAL	70	STOCKING	71	GARDEN	72	THRASHES	73	BLOCKHEAD	92	FRATERNAL	93	MEMBER	94	WRITER	95	CONFERENCE	96	MAZDA	97	POTPOURS	98	CENTERING	99	MURDERED	100	GOMER	101	MAYBERRY	102	THE	103	PIANES	104	IL
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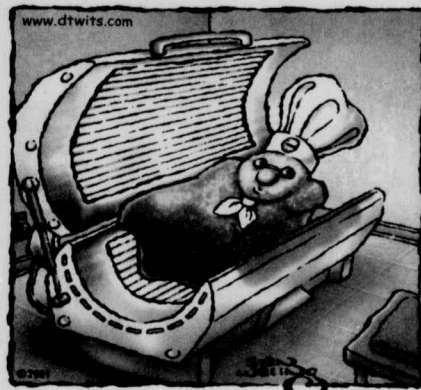
Lex

Phil Flickinger



Dithered Twits

Stan Waling



Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

"Luck is a lazy person's estimate of a worker's success."

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Examining pride and

Self-interest overcomes nationalism

By Aaron Chimbel
STAFF REPORTER

Isolated cases of price gouging of gas and American flags have been reported across the nation since the attacks on New York and Washington.

Marie Pate, director of operations for the Fort Worth Better Business Bureau, said no swindling cases have been reported in the Fort Worth area.

According to *The Associated Press*, 28 Missouri service stations have been fined \$1,000 by the state for raising gas prices past \$2.49 a gallon Sept. 11. Kansas issued similar fines to 140 stations.

According to the *AP*, Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said investigators from his office visited more than 20 stations. He said investigators found one station selling gas for \$10 a gallon after the attacks.

"We came in with the red, white and blue flag and they raised the white flag," Nixon told the *AP*.

According to a report in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, Tri-Par Oil Inc. is donating profits from higher prices it made at eight stations in Wisconsin to the Red Cross. The owner of the stations said on average, his station rose prices 13 cents a gallon.

The *Journal Sentinel* also reported that Kwik Trip Inc. will donate \$100,000 to the Red Cross for overcharging customers after the attacks.

Both companies ran advertisements in local newspapers apologizing for raising gas prices last week.

The American Red Cross and e-mail advocacy groups warned on Sept. 13 of online scams in the guise of soliciting donations for victims of the terrorist attacks.

According to a CNN.com report, Scambusters (www.scambusters.org), a Web site dedicated to cyber fraud, said it received reports of "spammers" calling for emergency relief donations in the name of the International Red Cross but actually stole credit card information for their own use.

The American Red Cross serving Fort Worth issued a press release warning potential donors about being conned out of their donations. According to the release, the chapter has received reports questioning whether some individuals are actually raising money for the Red Cross.

Mark Fisher, community relations and marketing specialist for the Red Cross, said he has not heard of anyone trying to swindle money from possible donors in Fort Worth.

There have been some reports of price gouging of the American flag, but Pate said none have been called into her office.

Local stores including Kmart and Wal-Mart on Hulen Street, and Target on Overton Ridge Boulevard have all sold out of American flags, managers from each store said. All of the managers said they did not raise prices on Old Glory.

According to a report in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Wal-Mart has sold 450,000 flags nationwide since Sept. 11. Wal-Mart spokeswoman Sharon Weber said during the same period last year the company sold about 26,000 flags the *Chronicle* reported.

Aaron Chimbel
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Nationalism can have drawbacks

Patriotism brings profound political and sociological

By Chrissy Braden
SENIOR REPORTER

Former President Bill Clinton waited until the wee hours of the morning for former Vice President Al Gore who drove to Chappaqua, N.Y. after being stranded in New York due to the airline shutdown, according to a Sept. 15 *Washington Post* article. The reunion was the first time the two have spoken since an argument during the 2000 election.

Tragedies like the "attack on America" on Sept. 11 can bring people together and create a strong sense of nationalism.

Nationalism, devotion to the nation, can act as a therapy and platform for political and military action, but it can also be the downfall of a nation.

Definition

Many Americans, including members of Congress, are singing songs about America, wearing red, white and blue ribbons and posting the American flag on their cars in response to last week's terrorist attacks.

Though these are all signs of nationalism, nationalism is an important social and political phenomenon that involves the process of making a nation or nation-state a definable identity, according to the Country Scope's Web site (www.countrywatch.com).

"Nationalism, as a concept, is usually merged with other political philosophies (moderate and radical) to create a powerful and believable ideology that is supported by the masses," the Web site said.

As a therapy

People find comfort in nationalism in the wake of national tragedies.

John Schuster, clinical psychologist at TCU, said people band together after some traumatic experiences.

After the Wedgwood Baptist Church shooting and the Oklahoma City bombing, Schuster said he saw many people wanting to talk about their personal experiences.

"After the Oklahoma City bombing, everyone and their brother came in," he said. "But I'm kind of surprised more people haven't come in about (the attack on America) issue."

Schuster said he didn't think people were coming in because TCU is far enough away from New York and Washington geographically that most students weren't directly affected.

"But this is all over the news and it's indirectly affected us all," he said.

Schuster said he recommends unity as a therapy for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The best thing any of us can do when we're feeling down about this is to get with other people," Schuster said. "This can be through your church, a group of friends or your family."

Dan Gregg, a pastor at Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, said faith and the church are important in helping people deal with tragedies and that there have been more people at church services since last Tuesday.

"As a people, this tragedy has drawn us together in dependence on God and prayer," he said.

As a platform

Since the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, approval ratings for retaliation have been extremely high, according to CNN's Web site (www.cnn.com).

Jim Riddlesperger, a political/science professor, said nationalism becomes stronger and can be used as a motivational device during traumatic times.

"Nationalism is omnipresent in the United States, and the media clearly feeds that," he said.

A rise in nationalism can be due to some form of political, social or economic crisis (whether real or imagined) and generally provides the impetus for people to respond to nationalistic sentiments, according to Country Scope's Web site.

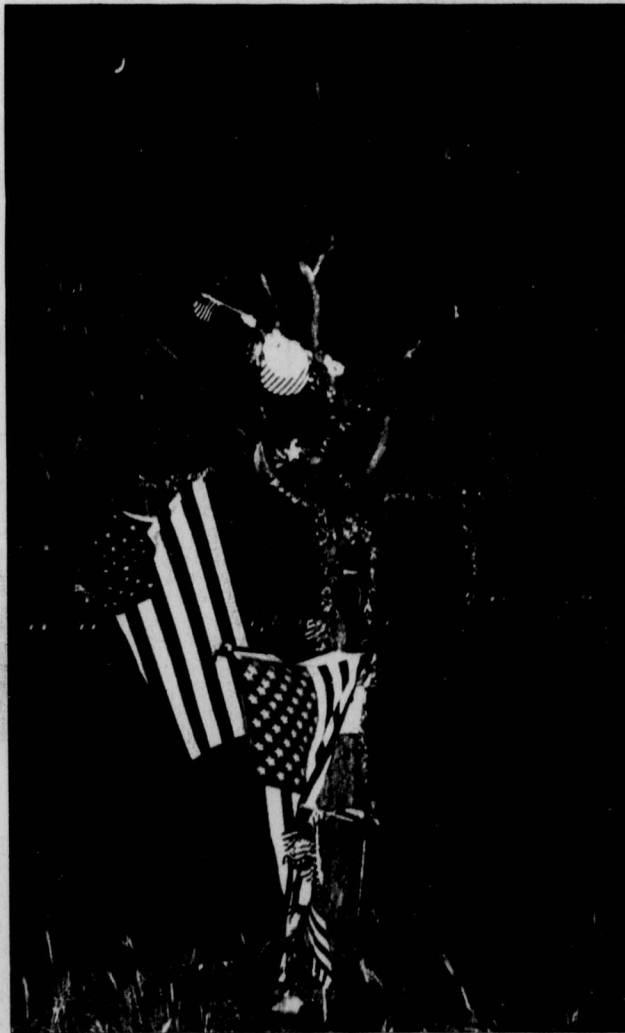
Riddlesperger also said praxis—a combination of will and action, is used by the government to take action against things like the terrorist attacks.

The dangers of Nationalism

While the terrorist attacks on America have brought most of the country together, the attacks have also divided some people, like Muslim-Americans, from their communities.

Carol Thompson, chairwoman of the department of sociology and our opponents, a truth history has shown us many times. Can we learn from incidents like Communist witch-hunts? Or from the internment of Japanese-American citizens in World War II? Can we, even in this time of trial, possibly remember the deep regret we feel as we consider the shameful asterisks in another otherwise glorious history?

Early indications, such as President Bush's gracious appearance at the Islamic Center of Washington, would say yes. But still, unnervingly misguided notions of patriotism still rear their ugly heads in paranoid Internet postings, hate-filled radio diatribes, stark and violent phone messages and cracked glass in the windows of houses of worship.



A lonely tree near Interstate-30 in Fort Worth emanates American pride.

David Dunai/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

"People have a lot more empathy than we give them credit for. They can see the wrong immediately, which is why they're so angry."

-Carol Thompson

Red, white and blue bleed indispensable patriotism

In a state where flags with only one star vastly outnumber those with fifty, the sudden proliferation of American flags on cars, in windows and hanging half-staff from flagpoles is truly overwhelming. For an emblem that for the most part has been missing in action over the past decade, the ubiquity of the American flag is rampant. Except, of course, in stores that sell (or used to sell, before they sold out) replica American flags and related images. But many have compensated for this lack with heartfelt ingenuity: three ribbons — red, white, and blue — fastened to their car antenna or pinned to their lapels.

Commentary



Jack Bullion

These colorful emblems we once took in with a shrug as normal fixtures, pieces of wind-whipped cloth that functioned as little more than periodic reminders of the place where we happen to live. It seems that now you can't walk five feet without seeing one, and you know that things are far from normal.

The attack on this nation has made patriots of even the most uninterested armchair Americans. You're no longer the neighborhood eccentric if you hang the American flag off the porch. In fact, a drive through the residential subdivisions that surround this campus shows that the number of neighborhood eccentrics has increased exponentially.

Flags and ribbons are only a small part of the explosive rebirth in American patriotism. "God Bless America," a song that occupied second-tier status to the infinitely more recognizable "Star Spangled Banner," has morphed into a rallying anthem, its title

splashed across everything from fast-food billboards to the cover of *Newsweek*. On the steps of the Capitol, it provided a solid symbol of congressional unity. In stadiums, it has replaced "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch. And at the New York Stock Exchange, it has served as nothing less than a spiritual catalyst for the Exchange's opening on Monday.

The song and the emblem are two things we obviously need right now, when there is so little out there to comfort us, to rally us together in our grief and confusion, to forge something resembling solidarity. These symbols represent a dwindling number of symbols in which we can attempt to make sense out of senselessness, and to find strength in each other.

But if we allow these symbols, these flags and anthems, to render us blind and deaf to everything but them, a dark and frightening kind of patriotism begins to emerge. I am reminded of a Friedrich Niet-

zsche quote, in which he observed, with chilling clarity: "How good bad music and bad reasons sound when one marches against an enemy."

This is the moment when patriotism becomes dangerous, when we begin to harm ourselves as much as our opponents, a truth history has shown us many times. Can we learn from incidents like Communist witch-hunts? Or from the internment of Japanese-American citizens in World War II? Can we, even in this time of trial, possibly remember the deep regret we feel as we consider the shameful asterisks in another otherwise glorious history?

Early indications, such as President Bush's gracious appearance at the Islamic Center of Washington, would say yes. But still, unnervingly misguided notions of patriotism still rear their ugly heads in paranoid Internet postings, hate-filled radio diatribes, stark and violent phone messages and cracked glass in the windows of houses of worship.

and patriotism

drawbacks

biological changes

Over the past week, the president has repeatedly said Muslim Americans can't be blamed for the attacks and should be treated with the same respect as any other American.

The Country Scope Web site said the United States, although it is a diverse nation, has a strong sense of nationalism, while other nations, like the former Yugoslavia, endure separatist movements with violence and bloodshed.

But recent attacks on mosques around the nation suggest that America is suffering its own separatist movement.

Mosques in Irving and Denton were attacked last week in the wake of the terror attacks, according to CNN's Web site.

"People have a lot more empathy when they share a national identity," Thompson said. "But empathy can turn into anger and wanting to fix the wrong immediately, which can shut some people out."

Endurance

People responded to the attacks on Sept. 11 immediately by donating blood, items and money for victims and showing their nationalism through the red, white and blue ribbons pinned to their chests.

Riddlesperger said that although nationalism is permanent, it is only shown when praxis is high.

But (praxis) doesn't necessarily last over a long period of time," he said.

During the Persian Gulf War in early 1991, President George Bush's approval ratings were sky high, according to the Gallup organization's Web site (www.gallup.com).

But Riddlesperger said the praxis of this nationalism was temporary.

"By 1992, people had forgotten that (nationalism) and were worried about the economy," he said. "So Bill Clinton was able to develop an election plan to defeat George Bush for reelection."

Though George W. Bush is warn-

more empathy when they share a national

ny can turn into anger and wanting to fix

ely, which can shut some people out.

-Carol Thompson, sociology and criminal justice professor

patriotism across nation

In the last week, we have seen patriotism disguise itself, concealing, at the very least, misguidedness or, at the very most, outright hatred, all beneath a cloak of Americanism. Patriotism has provided a license as much as a spur for more zealotry in the stunningly asinine comments of Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. Patriotism has told us that buying stocks will save America, but even the most clinical market analyst must agree that there are much nobler ways of proclaiming your love of country than buying a hundred shares of Wal-Mart stocks in an uptick.

Amid the staggering media detritus of the past week, a minor story surfaced from, of all places, my hometown of Columbia, Mo., a diverse, mostly liberal, funky little college town that has also unfortunately witnessed the darkest shades of red, white and blue. An Arab-American, a family man, a good citizen and the owner of a popular downtown coffee shop, which I have passed by countless times in my

hometown, has seen the doorway of his business spat upon, and has heard the vicious catcalls of those who ignore the American flag in his window, preferring to focus only on the sign above it: Osama's Coffee Zone.

American patriotism is itself indispensable to our country's recovery, but it will make invalids of us all if we do not approach it with reason. Whether we display flags or not, all Americans are now members of a saddened, but resilient society that must conquer an uncertain future with togetherness, not divisiveness.

No one expressed this necessity more eloquently or bluntly than Susan Sontag in the new issue of *The New Yorker*. "Let's by all means grieve together," Sontag writes. "But let's not be stupid together."

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



Mike Ewen/KRT Campus

Tallahassee Community College student Jane Dudley pauses during a moment of silence to reflect on the lives lost during last Tuesday's terrorist attack on the United States at a rally on the campus on Tuesday, September 18, 2001.

ing people that action against the terrorists could be long-term, Riddlesperger said a similar loss of praxis that happened in the Persian Gulf War is possible now.

"Though it is probably too early to tell," he said.

Chrissy Braden

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Present generation must have faith in government

Several times since the attack on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon, I've been approached by students who have asked the same basic question: "We have grown up being taught to be suspicious of government, politicians and the military. Why should we trust them now?"

Commentary
Doug Clarke

It is a question deserving of an answer that requires reflection and consideration of the varied incidents that have turned a generation of students to cynicism, doubt and worry.

And while there are no easy answers, there are considerations.

Watergate: While many consider the breaking of the Watergate case and the exposing of the in-pit deep corruption in the Nixon Administration, a high point in modern journalism, the truth of the matter is reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, while rightly honored for groundbreaking work, many times found themselves plowing ground behind the FBI.

The system was working. Whether or not the end result would have been the resignation of President Nixon without the efforts of the media is open to speculation. But the Watergate hearings, the trials, the jostling of the lawyers seeking leverage and legal positions were part of the system.

In the final analysis, the system worked. The country emerged stronger and with a better understanding of the inner-workings of the political scene on the national scale.

From the legal aspects, through the investigation and judiciary actions, the system was grinding finely and thoroughly.

Another blip on the screen of government wrongdoing, the Iran-Contra arms scandal, while apparently specifically against the rules of actions set out by the legislative body of the government, came to its tragic-comic end, not through the investigative prowess of the news media, but by the action of the system. Investigation, hearings, indictments, trials and punishment.

The system worked again.

A third scenario mentioned in connection with trust of the government, was the impeachment of President Clinton. While many were aghast at the president's actions, the resulting firestorm was of a political nature with both parties flexing their muscles.

And once again, this time depending which side you are on, the system worked. The dirty laundry was aired, the appropriate people were embarrassed, but the government continued.

And therein lies the strength of the system. It was set to take its hits. It was created with each branch having only limited powers. It was designed to endure.

There have been hard times before. There have been scary and life threatening situations before. There have been madmen and mad systems before that have threatened us.

Our system has worked. Not always perfectly, not always efficiently, not always as rapidly as we would wish, but the system has worked.

America was founded on faith. Faith in the system is not too much to ask now.

Doug Clarke is a former journalist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and an adjunct professor of journalism. He can be contacted at (dclarke@mail.com).

Tragedy truly tarnishes past doubts of America

In the early morning hours of Sept. 11, 2001, thousands of New Yorkers witnessed the beginning of the greatest terrorist attack America had ever seen. As the events unfolded, many Americans slept peacefully in their beds.

Commentary

Megan Rhodes

I was one of those Americans.

In fact, I was anything but thrilled when I woke to the sounds of the television my roommate had just turned on. As I turned to find out what she could possibly need to watch during my last few minutes of precious sleep, I was sure she had found a showing of "Die Hard" or "Armageddon."

It wasn't until several minutes later that we realized we were watching the end of the world on the screen, but this time, Bruce Willis was not there to save us.

Campus became a whirlwind in the following hours. Students tied up cellular phone networks, frantically calling in a search of a brother who worked in the World Trade Center, a fellow student interning in Washington or a friend visiting New York City on vacation.

The Student Center Lounge was packed with students watching news coverage in complete silence. Some sat pinned to the screen with wide eyes and their hands over their mouths. Some held hands. Some turned their heads each time video was replayed showing another fiery crash as a United Airlines plane plummeted into the second tower of the World Trade Center.

Sounds of traffic on the University Drive seemed to die down at 12:45 p.m. when a large prayer group on Sadler Hall's front lawn slowly and tearfully sang the national anthem as they faced their flag, which flew at half-staff. Never in my lifetime had the song rang so beautiful or touched me so much.

I was never a fervent patriot. I never thought I would feel so devastated that my country was violated. But that afternoon, I felt like screaming whenever someone would pass me on the sidewalk or in the hall and have the nerve to cheerily say, "How are

you?" as they walked on by, leaving me no time to respond.

How am I? How are you? Aren't you angry? Aren't you scared?

Don't you know that your life is going to change forever?

I didn't understand why people could let this event leave their lives untouched, why they could head to the library, thanking their lucky stars that they could take advantage of their day off from classes to finally get caught up on their reading in General Psychology.

I felt like this for most of the day. Like I should be depressed and everyone should be depressed. After all the times I had seen television news coverage of a horrible disaster in a far-away country and flipped past it, I didn't want a single human being to flip past what had happened to my country.

But for a moment that night, my anger was extinguished. Hundreds of TCU students gathered together around Frog Fountain after dark and filled the lawn with light as they held candles high and together mourned the devastation that seemed so far away, but had affected us so much. Every race, every ethnicity, every religion on this campus was there, and for a moment, instead of being blacks, whites, Christians, Jews, Mexicans or Thais, we were all Americans.

I'm sure the videotapes and audio clips of the horrifying crashes and their aftermath will be shown for years to come. But when I remember Sept. 11, 2001, I will remember the pride I felt when I saw those people unite, even for a moment, to be a community.

In the recent months, I've found it hard to argue with my foreign friends when they say America has no culture, and that the "typical" American has no face. But on Sept. 11, I saw that face. And on it I saw the expression of determination, compassion and faith.

Never again will I sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and not truly understand what every word means.

Never again will I take patriotism so lightly.

Never again will I doubt this nation.

Megan Rhodes is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Mo. She can be contacted at (m.d.rhodes@student.tcu.edu).



Sikhs target of anger, harassment after attacks

By Maureen Kane
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE) — Images of Osama bin Laden have become familiar to many people since last week's terrorist attacks on the United States. Photographed wearing a turban and long beard, bin Laden has come to symbolize terrorism for many people in the United States — but according to Dr. Chenan Singh, head of the electrical engineering department at Texas A&M University, this conception is wrong.

Singh said men who are part of an Indian religion called Sikhism are becoming targets of retaliation for the attacks because they wear turbans and long beards that re-

semble those of bin Laden and other Muslims.

Sikhism is very different from Islam, and Sikhs disagree with the actions of bin Laden, he said.

"Muslims don't wear a turban outside of their native countries," Singh said. "Only Sikhs do because it is part of their religion."

Although he has not experienced any problems, Singh said he is aware of the threat of violence from individuals who don't know the difference between Sikhs and Muslims.

According to Singh, on Saturday, a Sikh was shot and killed in Mesa, Ariz., in what he calls a case of "mistaken identity," and many others have been harassed in Houston.

BIN LADEN

FROM PAGE 1

attacks in the United States.

"This Ulema council requests the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan to persuade Osama bin Laden to leave Afghanistan and select a new place for himself," the clerical statement said.

In Washington, the Bush administration dismissed the clerics' decision.

"We want action, not just statements," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. He said bin Laden must be surrendered and not given continued haven in Afghanistan or any other country.

"The sooner he leaves and is brought to justice, the better off I think the world will be," Powell said

in Washington. The United States has also insisted that bin Laden's training camps be closed and his hundreds of followers driven out of Afghanistan.

The government of Pakistan, which has offered U.S. forces access to its air space and land in an attack on its fellow Muslim neighbor, refused to comment on the clerics' action. "We have not received an authoritative version of the decision, so we are not in a position to respond," Mohammed Riaz Khan, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, told reporters in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Despite the clerical statement, a senior Afghan government official in Kabul said it could take bin Laden a long time to decide where he will go. No government could accept bin Laden without risking economic and

political isolation as well as a possible U.S. attack.

That would effectively limit his options to places like Chechnya, Somalia or northern Yemen — all of which are largely under the control of warlords.

"Osama has many enemies, and he must find an appropriate place to go. This is a big task, and it needs time. It must happen slowly," Education Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said. "The United States must not set itself and the Afghans on fire."

The Taliban, a devoutly Muslim religious militia that controls about 95 percent of the country, have allowed bin Laden to live in Afghanistan for the last five years after the government of Sudan pressured him to leave. The Taliban leadership say they are able to convey information to bin Laden

through radio communication with Taliban security personnel who travel with him.

In Egypt, Diaa Rashwan, a Cairo-based expert on Islamic activism, said bin Laden may already have left Afghanistan, secretly fleeing to a nearby Central Asian republic during the clerics' meeting.

One possibility could be Tajikistan, where he could hide with supporters. But Fahmi Howedi, another Cairo-based expert, said bin Laden would have a "big problem" there because Afghani opposition figures are ethnic Tajik.

Howedi described the clerics' action as "a cunning move... Now the ball is in the American court."

"It seems that the Pakistani threat was strong. Taliban cannot continue (to exist) without Pakistani support," he said.

PROTESTS

FROM PAGE 1

being billed as a national "day of action" to stop a war.

In Rhode Island, students at Brown University used rap music, poetry and song and dance to speak out against violence and express anger over the way the media have covered the incident.

At Boston College, about 150 students held a peaceful rally — but all visitors and media were kept away because the campus was shut down to anyone but students, faculty and staff.

"We wanted the students to have an opportunity to host their rally free from any security concerns that the result from outsiders coming on campus," said spokesman Jack Dunn.

In Amherst, the community's five colleges issued a joint statement imploring the U.S. government to seek justice in a way "that honors humanity, including through the resources of the national and international legal systems." The statement was signed by the directors of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Not everyone favored a peaceful resolution.

Tom Lancaster, 24, of Somerville, Mass., stood on the fringe of the Green holding "Support America" signs and engaged in lively debate with some of the students wearing peace signs on their shirts. He thinks the United States has been patient enough.

"I think we've tried it their way," said Lancaster, a graduate student in chemical engineering.

BUSH

FROM PAGE 1

terror goes unpunished, their own cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments and we will not allow it."

Bush entered the House of Representatives chamber to rousing applause from both sides of the aisle, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Unprecedented security shrouded his address in the Capitol one week after it was evacuated for the second time because of suspected threats.

Vice President Dick Cheney stayed away, due to security concerns. Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., third in line for the presidency, was in the vice president's customary seat behind Bush on the speaker's rostrum. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., next in line as the Senate president pro tempore, sat beside Hastert.

Bush compared the terrorists to

the 20th century world's evil forces: "By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism and Nazism and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way to where it ends, in history's unmarked grave of discarded lives."

In a nationally televised address, his fourth prime-time speech since taking office, Bush tried to explain to a horrified nation the anti-American hatred of its enemies.

Bush blamed last week's attacks on suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and his followers — the same forces suspected of bombing American embassies in Tanzania and Kenya and last year's bombing of the USS Cole.

"The terrorists' directive commands them to kill Christians and Jews, to kill all Americans and make no distinctions among military and civilians, including women and children," Bush said.

Bush condemned the Taliban reli-

gious militia that rules most of Afghanistan and gives bin Laden refuge.

He demanded that the Taliban turn over to the United States all the leaders of bin Laden's network "who hide in your land," and to release all foreign nationals, including American citizens who have been imprisoned in Afghanistan.

Further, Bush demanded that the Taliban "close immediately and permanently every terrorist camp in Afghanistan and hand over every terrorist and every person in their support structure to appropriate authorities."

Moreover, Bush demanded full U.S. access to terrorist training camps in Afghanistan "so we can make sure they are no longer operating."

These demands are not open to discussion, Bush said. "They will hand over the terrorists or they will share in their fate."

Even as he spoke of wiping out terrorism, Bush conceded that the violent extremists had already ex-

tracted a heavy toll. "Great harm has been done to us. We have suffered great loss and in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment. Freedom and fear are at war," he said.

While cautioning that Americans need remain on alert, Bush said, "It is my hope that in the months and years ahead, life will return almost to normal."

He asked for patience. He warned of more casualties.

This war against elusive terrorists, he said, "will not look like the air war above Kosovo two years ago, where no ground troops were used and not a single American was lost in combat."

He said it would be a war unlike any in history. "It may include dramatic strikes, visible on television, and covert operations, secret even in success."

Still, he assured the nation, "We'll go back to our lives and routines, and that is good. Even grief recedes with time and grace. But our resolve must not pass."

MISSING

FROM PAGE 1

fire caused by the explosion of two hijacked planes and the implosion of the 110-story towers make it likely that some victims' bodies will never be recovered.

"Even weeks ahead, while we're removing stuff, obviously we're going to be looking," Giuliani said. "Right now, the possibility still remains. They're slim, but they still remain."

Still, the curtain of sadness that had

enveloped the city since Sept. 11 parted a bit Thursday, as thousands of students who were driven from their classrooms near the World Trade Center by the attack went back to school.

But not back to their own schools, which remain closed. Instead, they moved into other schools around the city, a tight squeeze but not an unhappy one.

"I'm excited to be back," said kindergartner Jason Brilliant as he arrived at Public School 3 in Greenwich Village. "It was a long time because

the World Trade Center went 'boom.'"

Parents exchanged hugs and smiles outside the school's red doors.

"The kids were amazing," said teacher Julie Hiraga, who clutched the hands of two students as they ran for safety last week.

The Brooklyn Bridge — a pathway to safety for thousands as they fled the collapsing Trade Center — reopened two Manhattan-bound lanes to automobile traffic for the first time since the attack. The Holland Tunnel could reopen next week, Port Authority offi-

cials said.

A delegation of 40 U.S. senators, led by Majority Leader Tom Daschle and Minority Leader Trent Lott, toured the Trade Center site for a look at the ruins left by the worst terrorist attack ever on American soil.

"We support you," said Daschle, D-S.D. "We're here because we recognize this loss must be shared not only by New Yorkers, but by all Americans."

The group pledged to help the city recover and rebuild from the attack. Last week, Congress voted a \$40 bil-

lion appropriation to help New York. The Bush administration has pledged to cover all the costs of the massive cleanup.

"I've never seen anything comparable to what we've seen here today, the magnitude of it," said Lott, R-Miss. "It's so important that we come and see what we're dealing with."

Larry Silverstein, leader of a consortium that took over a 99-year, \$3.2 billion lease on the complex in July, said Thursday he intends to rebuild — but not "a carbon copy of what was."

Instead, he may construct four 50-story buildings.

At least 30 people remained hospitalized at five Manhattan hospitals that saw the majority of patients following the attack.

Twenty Manhattan hospitals treated people that day, said Mary Johnson of the Greater New York Hospital Association. All in all, 83 hospitals in the five boroughs and the suburban counties of Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk treated 5,284 people, Johnson said. Of them, 418 were admitted.

CHEATING

FROM PAGE 1

According to the TCU Student Handbook, plagiarism is defined as the appropriation, theft, purchase or obtaining by any means another's work and the unacknowledged submission or incorporation of that work as one's own offered for credit.

Cheating, according to the handbook, is copying another student's work, using any materials during an academic exercise not authorized by the person in charge of the test, seeking aid from another student during a test or substituting for another student to take an exam. Cheating is also using, selling, buying or soliciting the entire

or partial contents of a test.

Young said the Academic Excellence Committee is responsible for looking at issues of academic integrity and are considering the possibility of establishing an Honor Code for TCU students.

The University of Virginia's Honor Code requires a student to agree to abide by the code upon entering the university. If a student fails to obey the code, there are set student sanctions and the possibility of expulsion, she said. The Honor Code at Texas A&M is one that is also being looked to as an example, Young said. The code says, "Aggies do not lie, cheat or steal, nor do they tolerate those who do."

If TCU were to establish an honor code, Young said student

support would be imperative.

Adam Gwin, a senior finance and entrepreneurial management major, said that if TCU were to implement an honor code, he would support it if benefited all students.

"I think an honor code would be beneficial to TCU because all students would be held accountable for their actions and would be treated equally if they did not abide by the code," he said.

Nowell Donovan, Senate Executive Committee member, said TCU

should apply a consistent standard so the entire university is aware of the penalties for academic misconduct.

"Opportunities for students to cheat are increasing with computers and Internet access," Donovan said. "If there is a consistent standard that everyone is aware of, a student can't claim they didn't know the consequences for cheating."

—Nowell Donovan,
geology professor

n't know the consequences for cheating." Cheating and plagiarism contradicts TCU's mission statement, Donovan said. TCU is trying to de-

velop responsible students and cheating reflects a lack of responsibility, he said.

Young said another possibility is to establish a hearing procedure that moves the responsibility of punishment from an individual faculty member to a trained hearing panel that would include faculty, staff and students.

Under current policy, faculty members who catch a student cheating or plagiarizing may give that student an automatic failing grade on the assignment or exam, Young said.

According to TCU Disciplinary Procedures for Students, if a staff member decides there is sufficient reason for a disciplinary hearing, the student can either submit to a formal administrative hearing or

waive the right to a formal hearing and discuss the problem informally with the staff member and accept their decision.

Young said the Academic Excellence Committee is still researching different methods to handle academic dishonesty. She said before making any decisions, she wants to research methods of other universities and discuss options with various TCU faculty and students.

The Faculty Senate will vote on any recommendations made by the Academic Excellence Committee at their next meeting Thursday, Oct. 4.

Piper Huddleston

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Berkeley students demand apology for editorial cartoon

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — More than 100 protesters clogged the lobby of *The Daily Californian* office for several hours late Tuesday night demanding an apology for an editorial cartoon printed in Tuesday's edition. A statement prepared by the student editors said the newspaper "will not issue an apology" for the cartoon, which "in no way reflects the views and opinions of *The Daily Californian*."

It also said the cartoon "falls within the realm of fair comment," despite concerns over appropriateness and timing.

By press time, the protesters still had not been informed that there would be no apology. The editors were continuing to wait for more police officers to arrive before releasing the statement to protesters.

The cartoon, drawn by independent cartoonist Darrin Bell, depicts two men dressed in robes, with long beards and turbans, standing in a

large hand amid flames. One man is saying, "We made it to paradise! Now we will meet Allah, and be fed grapes, and be serviced by 70 virgin women, and ..." The other man is dropping a book with the words "Flight Manual" on the cover.

"Look on page 5 of Tuesday's *Daily Californian*," said Will Youmans, a Boalt Law School student and a member of Students for Justice in Palestine. "You will see the most vile form of ethnic characterization because it comes during a time when many people are suffering a severe backlash."

By midnight, Vice Chancellor Horace Mitchell, Dean of Students Karen Kenney, University of California police chief Victoria Harrison and Chief of Staff to the Chancellor John Cummins had arrived.

"They have to be held accountable," said Wajahat Ali, a member of the Muslim Student Association.

Sept. 19

a generation in mourning

University newspapers across the nation recorded campus reactions throughout the last 11 days.



University of North Texas sophomores Katrina Hille and Krista Hille joined a prayer group the afternoon of Sept. 11.

SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Columbia U. volunteers turned away in NYC

By Joshua Hersh
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — When the first plane struck the north tower of the World Trade Center around 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Angelo Parano and his brother Mario were working on the Brooklyn Bridge as part of a team of bridge painters. After helplessly watching the two tallest buildings in New York collapse, the Parano brothers, both certified steelworkers, rushed over to ground zero to begin searching for survivors.

They worked at the site for three straight days, Angelo said, stopping only to sleep a few hours at a time.

"When you're down there, you don't want to leave," he explained. "If you think you hear a sound under the rubble, you want to stay and keep digging, not give up your spot to someone who doesn't know what's going on." Columbia's Student Development and Activities office began investigating ways to get involved early on. Gene Awakuni, vice president of Student Services, tried canvassing various human services agencies to see what was needed. But, he said, his effort was frustrated as "many agencies aren't really geared up for the ongoing service effort yet."

In the meantime, he explained, "we've been asking students to stand at our tents on Low Plaza" that have served as makeshift depots for donated food and other

items. As for students hoping to volunteer downtown, Awakuni said, "We're being told by the city that they're not wanting any more people. They're looking for specially skilled workers only."

Angelo Parano had a harder and harder time getting back to the disaster site, eventually needing to show both his union card and steel working certification at a number of checkpoints. By Saturday, both Paranos had been prohibited from returning to the former site of the World Trade Center towers, and sat at the Jacob Javits Convention Center with other potential volunteers, frustrated and awaiting new instructions.

Sept. 17

"I'm really pissed off," Angelo declared. According to his union representative, from the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades Local 806, the city had retracted all volunteers at destruction site and replaced them with paid city workers. Without permits, neither brother could work at the site.

"They're not letting those of us who really want to work down there, and the people they're paying aren't working as hard," he said resentfully.

After calling for a widespread volunteer effort and setting up various staging areas such as the Javits Center, Chelsea Piers and the East Side Armory, city officials were forced to acknowledge they had more people and goods than they knew what to do with.

By Thursday, the Federal Emergency Management Agency had announced a stoppage of further volunteer efforts and donations, saying that the state of New York had reported "no additional need" for either. But New Yorkers, and many Columbia students, would not be so restrained. Volunteers continued showing up at the Javits Center through the weekend.

Despite the confusion and frustration in midtown, Angelo Parano reported that work downtown had become much more orderly.

"Everybody's a brother down there," Parano said. "There're no racial issues at all, and everybody's working hard together."



Southern Methodist students participate in a candle light vigil Sept. 11.

SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Indiana students form group to fight discrimination

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — A student group is forming on the Indiana University campus so Muslim women, especially those wearing the hijab — a scarf-like head covering — do not bear the brunt of any hostility in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"These women need and deserve the support of concerned students across campus in order to assure they can go about their days safely," wrote group organizer Kathryn Bryan, a student, in an e-mail sent

to various individuals and academic departments.

In the days following Tuesday's attacks, some international students, Muslims and students who appear to be from another country have been the target of aggression.

Nurakmal Yunos, a Muslim student, reported being attacked after she greeted a friend in Arabic. Other students report having racial slurs yelled at them or being pushed.

Sept. 14

The International Center, in addition to other campus groups had warned students against going out Tuesday night.

Harassment will not be tolerated at IU, said Bloomington Chancellor Sharon Brehm. She joined the racial incidents team in endorsing seven principles and actions that range from reporting intimidating behavior, being aware of rumors and reaching out in support of victims.

"Each person on this campus is

an individual, who is entitled to be safe and secure, and must be treated with respect and dignity," she said.

Abeer Tawbawi, a senior, is one of many Muslim women on campus who is worried for herself and community. She said she can feel the resentment on campus and believes she is being watched more than ever.

"The acts that were done don't represent our culture or religion in any way," she said. "We all condemn violence."

University of Utah to remain open unless Bush requests otherwise

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE) — Shock swept through the University of Utah Tuesday morning as news of the plane crashes in New York and Washington, came streaming over TV and radio stations.

Professors canceled classes as hundreds of students crowded in the Union, Marriott Library and around television sets throughout campus, though the university remained open.

Despite the activity, University President Bernie Machen said the campus would remain open for busi-

ness until President Bush requests otherwise.

Administrators are planning a coordinated counseling hotline for students traumatized by the news. Three crisis centers are set up around campus. One in the Student Services Building, one in the Union and one in the Graduate School of Social Work, said social work dean Jannah Mather.

At roughly 6 a.m. Utah time Tuesday, two planes crashed into the

Sept. 11

per floors of the World Trade Center. Those buildings at least partially collapsed later.

A plane also hit the Pentagon, collapsing one side. Another plane went down in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"This is absolutely terrible. For the first time, I don't feel secure about the country. There is no control," said Nate Freeman, a student studying international business.

The university has 32 interns throughout Washington, but none in

the Pentagon. The interns were evacuated with government personnel from all major buildings.

Many students are scared about the unfolding events.

"I'm seriously freaking out. I am scared there is going to be a nuclear war," said Sharon Zeckser, a junior. "They say one of the flights is out of Boston, and that scares me because that is where my family lives. My family could have been on that flight. We just don't know how this is going to end."

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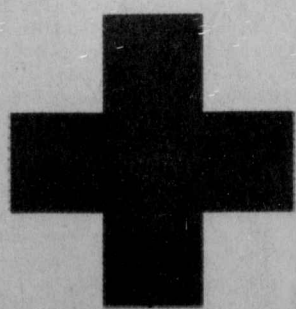
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10 years later

The lasting impact of 'Nevermind'

By Jack Bullion
SKIFF STAFF

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Not many people noticed at first, but as the album's opening track "Smells Like Teen Spirit" slowly seared itself into the heads of angst-ridden teens, sending them into spasms of violent air-guitar playing or, at worst, self-directed mosh pits, they began to catch on to the rugged charms of an album that, little less than a year ago, was ranked behind the Beatles' "Revolver" by VH-1 on its list of greatest rock albums of all time.

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Mixx-A-Lot; the next, they were wearing T-shirts with naked babies swimming after dollar bills and acting much more disaffected and surly.

"There was something different about it, something new and exciting," said Johnny Ferraro, a senior psychology major. "Radio was all 'Whoomp (There It Is),' Janet Jackson and some big butt song dominating the charts. Then this punk band came along."

To put it mildly, "Nevermind" redefined rock music. It clawed violently to the surface in a sea of hair-metal and synth-rock, which lingered like bad leftovers that the 1980s had neglected to throw out of the fridge. "Nevermind" made it cool to pick up guitars and just shred, to call on all the cathartic power of a wall of noise that some genres may attempt, but only rock music seems to understand — every once in awhile at least.

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Indeed, the rock radio landscape changed as a new music called "grunge" exploded behind the reluctant lead of Nirvana, giving us Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Stone Temple Pilots. The movement influenced, directly or indirectly, who knows how many others. Rock music actually seemed important again, suffused with a meaning and purpose it had been without for years. More than anything, it may have been the message — defiance, introspection and anger, all bubbling noticeably beneath the furious rock — that truly cemented "Nevermind" as a cultural and generational pivot point.

Andy Rice, a junior marketing major, said the album struck a particular chord with adolescents at the time, who are now today's college students.

"It came out right around the time when we were starting to develop our own personalities, and we didn't want what our parents or older siblings listened to," Rice said.

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let loose a bloodcurdling scream, but also of a tragically intimate knowledge of every sort of anguish known to humanity. His suicide in 1994 robbed many teens of a hero, as well as a defining musical voice.

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Ten years later, the rock landscape since the audacious arrival of "Nevermind" has changed. From Nirvana's innovation came imitation, and the sound-alikes queued up to fire off salvos at one-hit wonderdom. Grunge music turned out to have a little less staying power than we expected it to, with the breakup of Soundgarden, the retreat into artistry and intimacy of Pearl Jam, and the sudden demise of, well, pretty much everybody who combined loud volume and anger with something resembling intelligence.

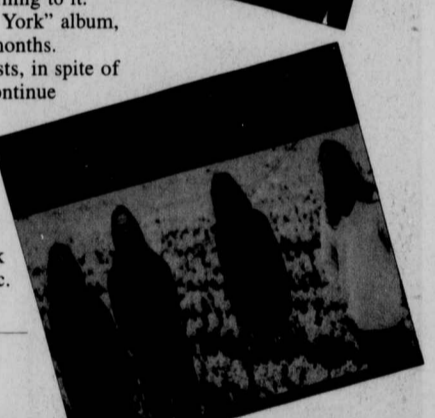
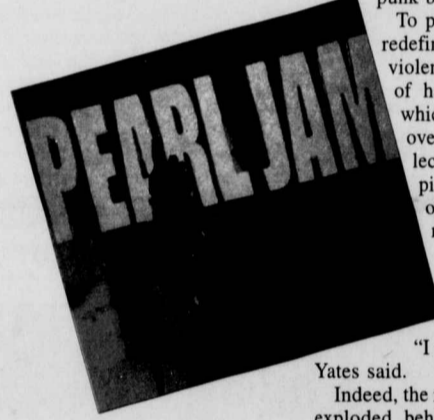
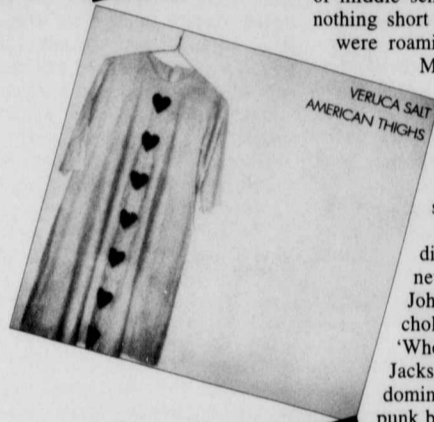
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Ferraro, who prefers Nirvana's 1994 "Unplugged in New York" album, admits that he still dusts off "Nevermind" every couple of months. In the minds of many, the legacy of "Nevermind" still exists, in spite of its passage from living document to historical one. They continue to dive back into the pool, like the kid on the cover, discovering and rediscovering exactly why it was so darned important. And they also continue to crank up the radio a couple of notches when they hear those four muted, jolting power chords, followed by that guttural drum roll, that signals the giddy fury of "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

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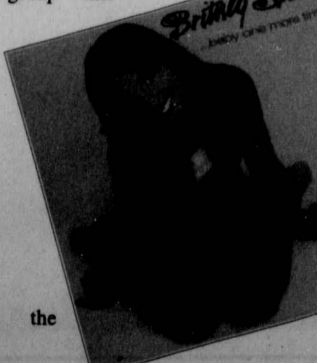
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The group known today as the Backstreet Boys, then on a promotional tour of middle schools, exploded onto the music scene first in Europe and then America in the mid-1990s. Rock music was much more popular at the time, but it shouldn't have been a surprise that this group would eventually become successful. Throughout music history, pop has proven that it follows a cyclical pattern and will come full circle to the forefront each time.

My affection for pop music began in the era of Michael Jackson and Madonna. These two were the biggest superstars and icons of the 1980s and to this day are still very influential in the music business, indicating the staying power of pop music.

These two artists, with the help of the MTV music channel started in 1981, created a generation that was drawn to the music and the visuals in music videos.

MTV and these pop artists' influences were felt across the entire country and eventually around the whole world. I remember when my friends and I began watching MTV as young children. We used to run home after school each day to catch a glimpse of our fa-

vorite stars by learning their new songs, dance moves and fashion styles. I can vividly recall whenever the "Thriller" video by Michael Jackson was aired, my older sister would tell me to turn the television on because she knew it scared me so much. The dancing werewolves and zombies were frightening to most, but as I look back now I realize what a technologically innovative video it was for 1983.

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After nearly a decade of message-driven music in the forms of alternative and rap, many listeners, especially those under the age of 18, turned towards the ever-popular pop music. At the end of the



20th century and into the new millennium, a "bubble gum" pop with an R&B flavor has invaded our radios, televisions and lives in the form of boy bands and female entertainers. The music tends to be something like "synth-pop" which creates sounds that you can dance to and by which you can remember fun old times. The pop revolution of the late 1990s can be credited to the Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears.

These pop artists helped people get back on the dance floor and just enjoy the music without having to analyze what they were saying. Madonna and Michael Jackson are once again on the pop scene with the most recent reincarnation of pop music. Both artists are credited by many of today's biggest artists like 'NSync, Britney Spears and Christina

Aguilera as their biggest influences. Not only influences, Madonna recently went on a sold-out elaborate world tour and Michael Jackson will release a new

album in late October 2001.

The truth is pop music has not really changed throughout the decades and has never really disappeared from the airwaves. As an avid pop fan, I have always found an artist or song that I could sing or dance to even when pop music was not the mainstream. This type of music has always been prominent because it is an escape from life. It may sound naive, but with all of the world problems, I would rather sit down and listen to a song about sugary sweet love than hear about real life events such as rapes, murders and death. I am proud to say it: I love pop music and I know that many of you like at least one 'NSync or Britney Spears song. It is the ultimate guilty pleasure.

The type of pop music that Spears, 'NSync and the other copycat pop artists perform have come and gone in almost every generation. Our parents' generation had The Beatles, our older siblings had New Kids on the Block and now we have 'NSync. Although the fun-loving pop music has been so successful lately, it seems to be once more dying down. It seems that the teen pop scene of today is beginning to fade and a rock revolu-

tion is beginning to hit us again with artists like Linkin Park, Staind, Tool, Fuel and Sum 41.

One of my professors, who will remain nameless, said the other day that she listens to some of the goofiest pop music like Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond. We may make fun of her type of music today, but I can tell you that tomorrow we might be dancing in the streets to it once again. And I also know that even if the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears are not at the top of the charts, pop music will still be present through some artist and their music.

David Reese is a junior news-editorial and speech communication major from Oceanside, Calif. He can be contacted at (d.w.reese@student.tcu.edu).



10 years later

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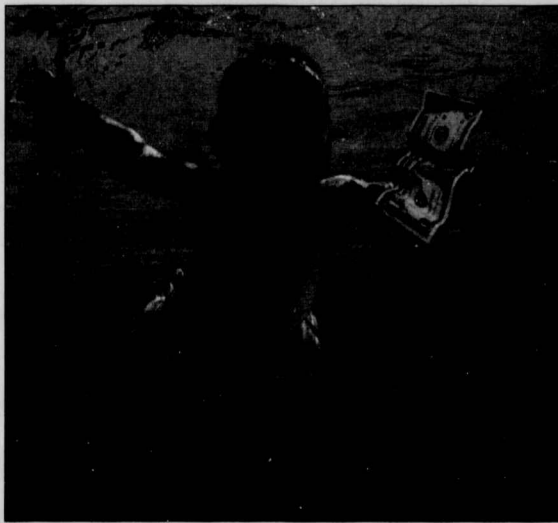
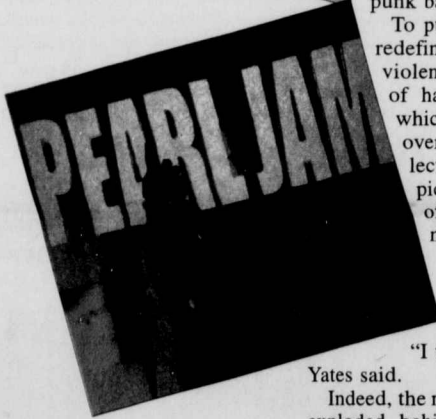
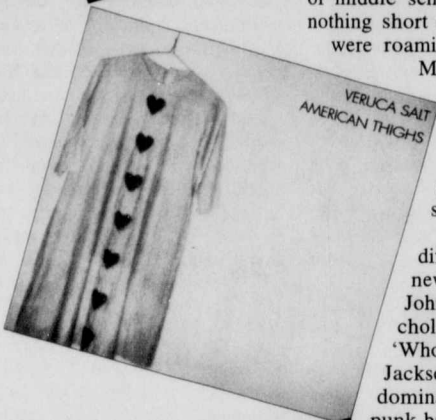
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Not only influences, Madonna recently went on a sold-out elaborate world tour and Michael Jackson will release a new

album in late October 2001.

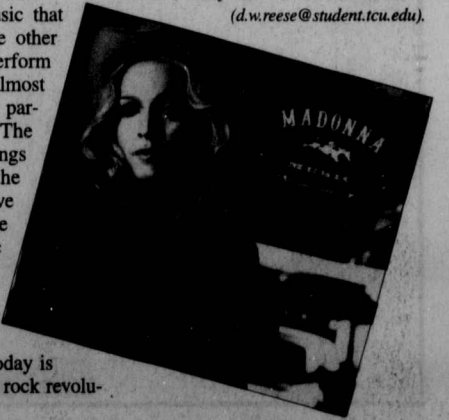
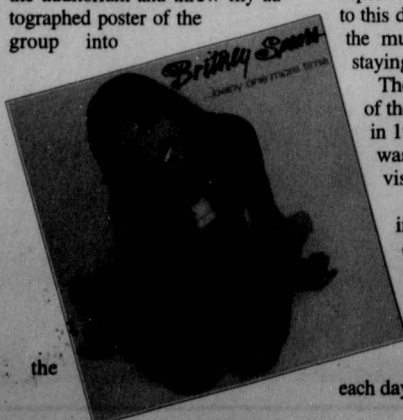
The truth is pop music has not really changed throughout the decades and has never really disappeared from the airwaves. As an avid pop fan, I have always found an artist or song that I could sing or dance to even when pop music was not the mainstream. This type of music has always been prominent because it is an escape from life. It may sound naive, but with all of the world problems, I would rather sit down and listen to a song about sugary sweet love than hear about real life events such as rapes, murders and death. I am proud to say it: I love pop music and I know that many of you like at least one 'NSync or Britney Spears song. It is the ultimate guilty pleasure.

The type of pop music that Spears, 'NSync and the other copycat pop artists perform have come and gone in almost every generation. Our parents' generation had The Beatles, our older siblings had New Kids on the Block and now we have 'NSync. Although the fun-loving pop music has been so successful lately, it seems to be once more dying down. It seems that the teen pop scene of today is beginning to fade and a rock revolu-

tion is beginning to hit us again with artists like Linkin Park, Staind, Tool, Fuel and Sum 41.

One of my professors, who will remain nameless, said the other day that she listens to some of the goofiest pop music like Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond. We may make fun of her type of music today, but I can tell you that tomorrow we might be dancing in the streets to it once again. And I also know that even if the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears are not at the top of the charts, pop music will still be present through some artist and their music.

David Reese is a junior news-editorial and speech communication major from Oceanside, Calif. He can be contacted at (d.w.reese@student.tcu.edu).



GAME CENTRAL

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

Friday, September 21, 2001

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Page 13

Northwestern State (La.) (2-0) at Texas Christian (2-1) • 6 p.m. • Amon Carter Stadium • TV: None • Radio: KTCU 88.7 FM

Home sweet home

Frogs hope to sharpen skills against Northwestern State



How the two teams match up:

PASSING OFFENSE

TCU

Through the first three games, the passing game has not been asked to win games. The Frogs are averaging a mere 113.7 yards a game in the air and rank last in Conference USA in that category. The Frogs need to improve before conference play.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Quarterback Craig Nall is not your typical Division I-AA quarterback. A transfer from LSU, Nall is leader of an offense averaging 42.5 points a game. Northwestern State will find things much tougher against the No. 8 defense in the nation.

> EDGE: TCU

PASSING DEFENSE

TCU

The Frogs thought Southern Methodist might be the first real test for the secondary. It wasn't. If the Frogs continue to get excellent pass coverage and put pressure on Nall, the Demon's passing attack will look whimpish.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

On paper, Northwestern State looks pretty average. The Demons are allowing 219 passing yards a game against Division I-AA. Not the type of numbers to leave a quarterback shaking in his boots.

> EDGE: TCU

RUSHING OFFENSE

TCU

Head coach Gary Patterson asked his offensive line to be more physical against Southern Methodist. They responded, and TCU ran for 171 yards. A strong running game to keep the defense off the field and move the chains is needed. The Frogs will get it.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

For all the talk about the Demon's passing game, their ground game is not to be ignored. Northwestern State is averaging 161.5 rushing yards a game. Things will be harder against the Frog's defense.

> EDGE: TCU

RUSHING DEFENSE

TCU

The Frogs are holding opponents to 101.3 yards a game. Against opponents who do not reside in Lincoln, Neb., they are only allowing 87 yards a game. Look for more of the same.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Northwestern State has posted some impressive statistics, allowing opposing offense a paltry 66.5 yards a game rushing. Things could be different against big physical, albeit young, offensive line.

> EDGE: TCU

SPECIAL TEAMS

TCU

Sophomore place kicker Nick Browne has not missed a field goal this season, and has hit all three of his attempts over 40 yards. Solid special teams play has been a trademark for TCU the past three seasons, and nothing has changed this year.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Cornerback/punt returner Terrence McGee broke the Division I-AA record last season with a 23.7 yard punt return average. Team's haven't been punting to McGee, who only has one return this season. The Frogs might be advised to do the same.

> EDGE: TCU

INTANGIBLES

TCU

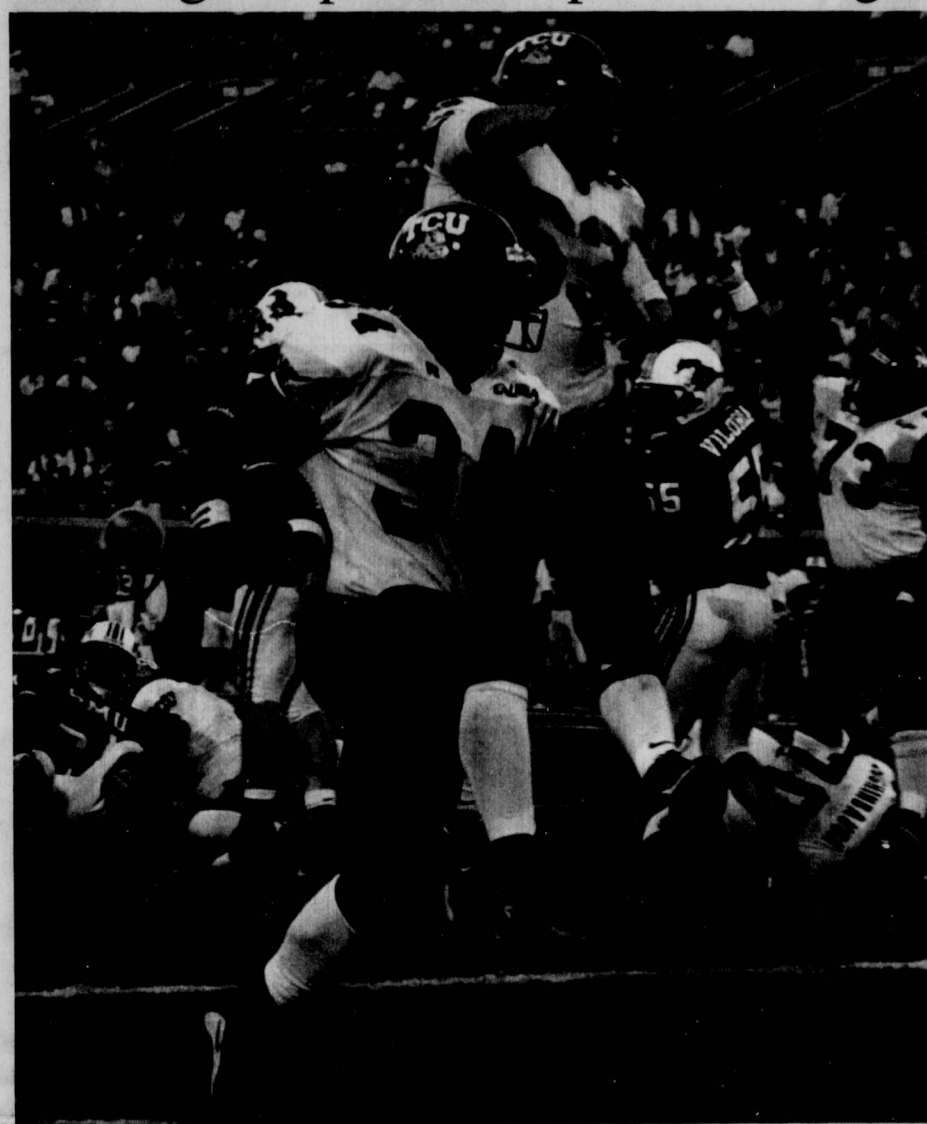
The Frogs are playing their first home game of the season, on Family Weekend no less. The Frogs want to have one more solid game offensively before the start of conference play, and a Division I-AA is not going to stop them.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

For a team that regularly plays teams like Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State, playing a program that has played in three consecutive bowls is a big deal.

> EDGE: TCU

Prediction: TCU 33, Northwestern State 7.



Sophomore tailback Ricky Madison marches into the endzone against Southern Methodist. The Frogs play their home opener 6 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

In the first three games of the season, opponents have attempted to run 114 times and pass 60 times, a 64 to 36 ratio.

The Horned Frogs' secondary has yet to be tested this season, but that could change against the unlikely opponent: Division I-AA Northwestern State (La.).

"This will be a good test," junior cornerback Jason Goss said. "We'll finally have a team that throws the ball a whole lot."

A week before playing their conference opener at Houston, the Frogs (2-1) will face a wide open offense more like Conference USA teams. The Demons (2-0) are averaging 42.5 points a game and 380.5 yards total offense.

"This is what we need," Goss said. "Conference USA, they do nothing but throw the ball. This quarterback (Craig Nall) has a strong arm and excellent receivers and that is what Conference USA has also. We need to prepare to play hard against them and get ready for our conference."

The Demons may be a Division I-AA team, but that should not be significant when the Demons come to Fort Worth, head coach Gary Patterson said.

"We're not in a situation to overlook anyone," Patterson said. "Not when they are scoring 42 points and we are only scoring 21."

Patterson said playing Northwestern State could be a lot like playing a C-USA team. The last place team in C-USA, Tulane, averages 306.7 passing yards a game. Patterson said it is important the Frogs improve offensively a contain the opposition's passing game.

A good start would be against Northwestern State.

"Down the road, we know against the teams in Conference USA you are going to have to score points and defend the pass and throw it yourself," Patterson said.

Northwestern State starts a quarterback with Division I experience. Nall, a transfer from LSU, has a passing efficiency of 134.27 and is averaging 201.5 passing yards a game.

"They do a lot of three step drops, a lot of slant (routes) to not let us get into regular coverage packages," Patterson said. "They are going to try to take the defensive line rush out of the game and do three step stuff where it becomes the defensive backs versus the wide receivers. They are pretty good at that."

"It doesn't matter what level you are, when you are doing that and you are hot, you can nullify a lot of situations."

The Frogs will also use Saturday's game as a chance to jump start their own passing game. Junior receiver LaTarence Dunbar said the offense, averaging 224.7 yards a game, needs to have a strong game.

"We're going into Conference USA; they're known for scoring a lot of points," Dunbar said. "So we need to start doing that."

Patterson said the place to start is in the air. The Frogs' passing game is averaging 113.7 yards a game.

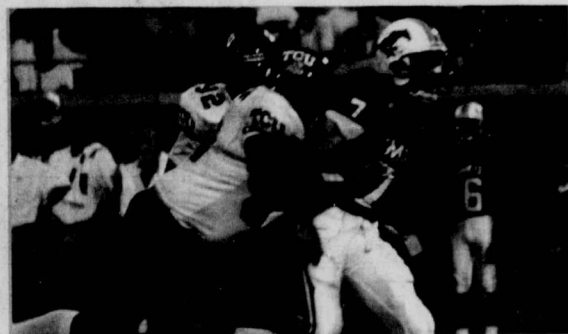
"The biggest key is not to drop passes and to do something with it," Patterson said. "We had a couple of drops (against SMU), we need to keep working on that. Down the road, we are going to have to throw the football. To be able to win our conference, you have to score points."

Brandon Ortiz

b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu



Sophomore placekicker Nick Browne kicks a field goal against Southern Methodist Sept. 8. Browne has not missed a field goal this year, including all three attempts over 40 yards.



Freshman defensive tackle Brandon Johnson tackles Southern Methodist quarterback Kelan Luker Sept. 8.

In the huddle

Junior quarterback Casey Printers may have the sniffles, but at least his quadriceps is feeling better, head coach Gary Patterson said.

Printers has been hindered by a strained quadriceps he suffered against Nebraska Aug. 25. Patterson said it is feeling better, which will help the Frogs run the option better and throw the ball better.

"When you talk about a quad, you are also talking about following through with throwing the football," Patterson said. "There is a lot of things that go along with injuries. It is kind of like a back injury for a golfer. You can't follow through, you can't twist, you can't snap."

Printers will have to do without freshman receiver Reggie Harrell and senior tight end Matt Schobel for another game. Harrell's knee is still bothering him, and Schobel is still suffering from a hamstring injury that has nagged him since two-a-days.

— Brandon Ortiz

Three keys to victory

1 Keep the passing game grounded.

Thus far, TCU has done exactly that. The Frogs ninth ranked pass defense is holding opponents to 94.3 passing yards a game. But opponents are throwing 20 times a game. Northwestern State (La.), and most of Conference USA, throw the ball more often. A good outing from the TCU secondary would be good going into the Frogs conference opener at Houston.

2 A potent passing attack.

The Frogs rank last in Conference USA in passing offense, but they are only throwing 19.7 times a game. For the most part, TCU has not had to throw the ball. But later in the year when the Frogs are playing team's like East Carolina and Louisville, they will.

3 Continue disciplined play.

Against Southern Methodist, the Frogs had only four penalties for 40 yards and turned the ball over just once. This is after penalties hindered the team in Lincoln, Neb. and Denton. Keeping offensive penalties and special teams mistakes at a minimum is a must.



Who to watch

LaTarence Dunbar, WR vs. Terrence McGee, CB

The Match up: Junior wide receiver LaTarence Dunbar has not lived up to much of his preseason hype, although he is showing signs of breaking out. Against Southern Methodist Sept. 8,

Dunbar scored a rushing touchdown and had 20 yards rushing and three catches for 15 yards. Demon cornerback Terrence McGee is the top defender for Division I-AA Northwestern State (La.).

The Stats: Dunbar has seven catches for 36 yards for the season. The Frogs' passing game is averaging 113.7 yards a game. McGee has five tackles and has broken up one pass. The Demon's are allowing 203 yards a game.

Effect on the game: Head coach Gary Patterson said he would like to see his offense score more points before the start of conference play.

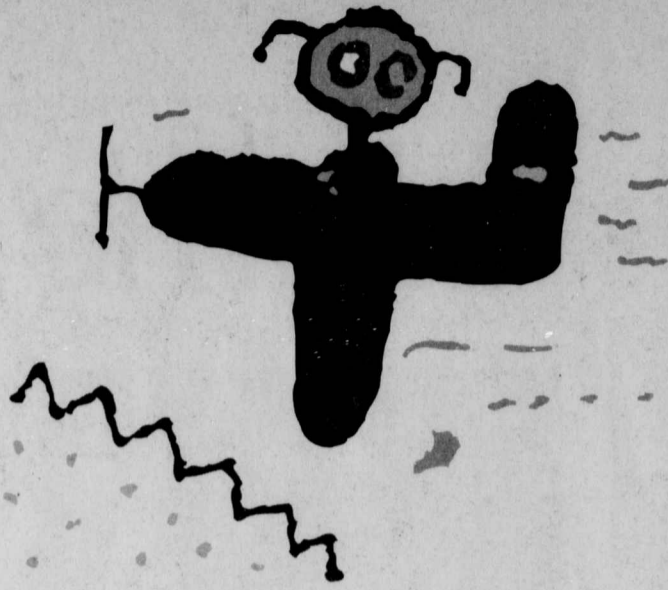
Getting the ball to Dunbar, one of the most athletically gifted players on the team, would be a start. Northwestern State will count on McGee to contain Dunbar and the Frogs receivers. McGee does not have an interception this year and has only broken up one pass.

The Winner: Dunbar. The receiver is due for a break out game. Against a Division I-AA defense, Dunbar might finally get his chance. Look for Dunbar to have a big night and the Frogs to put points on the scoreboard.



Parents' Weekend

2001



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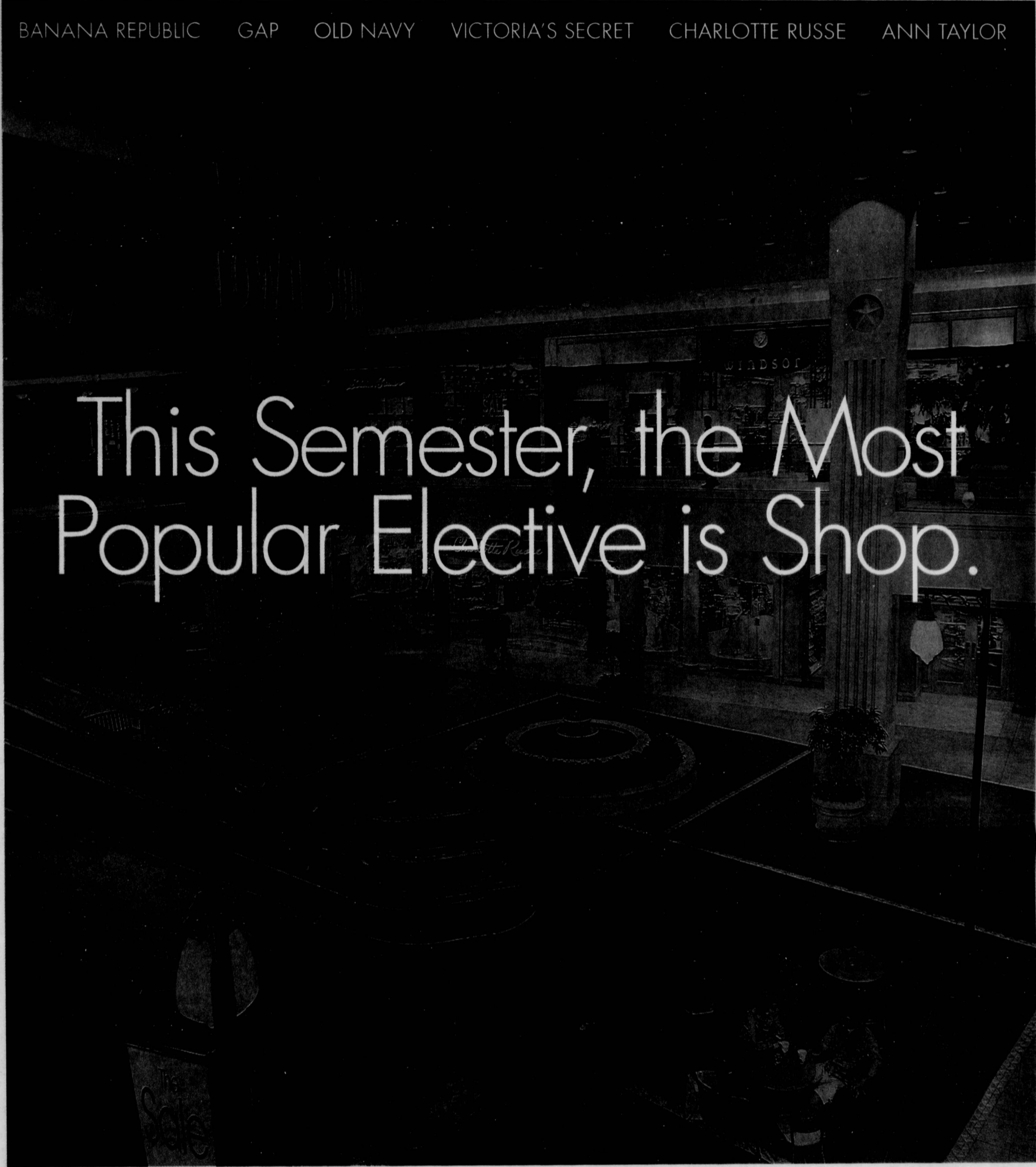


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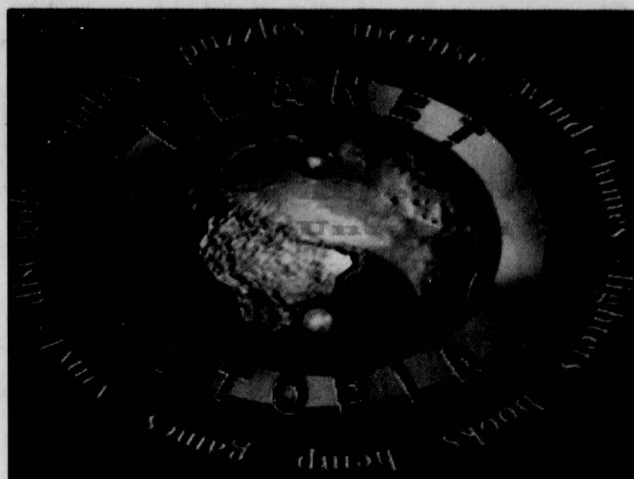
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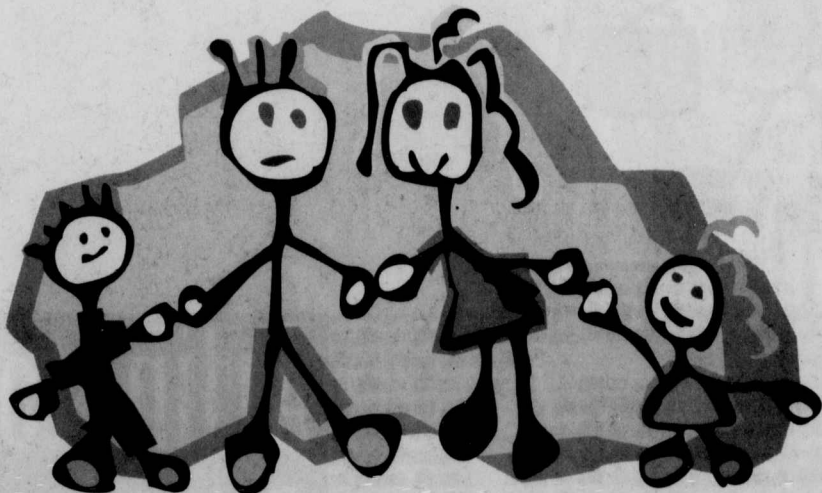
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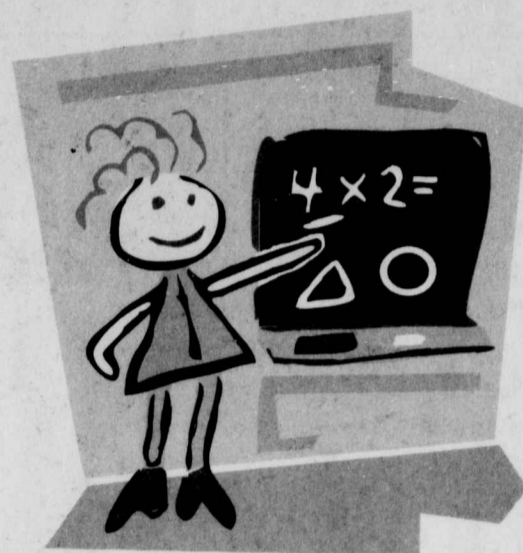


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SPORTS BRIEFS

NFL officials return for Sunday's games

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's regular officials will be back Sunday as the NFL restarts its season, in large measure because most realized that their labor dispute was petty compared to what the nation has been through since the terrorist attacks.

The 119 officials, locked out in August after failing to come to terms with the league on a new contract, ratified by about a 2-1 margin Wednesday a deal that will give them an immediate 50 percent pay increase.

"You can't ignore the occurrences around the country and the fact that our concerns were pale in comparison," said Tom Condon, the lead negotiator for the officials. "So we thought it was important to get back for the restart of the season."

Coolers, backpacks banned from events

Fans will no longer be allowed to bring any bags, coolers or backpacks into any TCU athletic venue.

TCU Athletics and the TCU Police are instituting the extra security measures for all athletic events, due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

No one will be allowed in without a ticket, therefore, the practice of opening the gates to the public at the end of the third quarter will be discontinued.

"In following the trend of athletic facilities around the country, we believe it is in the best interest of our fans to tighten the security in and around our athletic venues," said Steve McGee, TCU Chief of Police, in a press release. "These steps are being implemented as a precautionary measure in the wake of last Tuesday's events."

The new policy takes effect immediately.

today in sports history

1955- Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Archie Moore, the light heavyweight champion in their epic battle. Marciano was the only world champion at any weight to have won every fight of his professional career (1947 to 1956). Out of his 49 fights, 43 were won either by KO's or because the fight had to be stopped.

1961- Antonio Abertondo swam the English Channel both ways. He did it nonstop in 24 hours and 25 minutes.

1970- ABC-TV debuted Monday Night Football, with Howard Cosell, 'Dandy' Don Meredith and Keith Jackson. (Frank Gifford replaced Jackson the following year.)

Getting to know

South Florida Bulls

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Colors: Green and gold

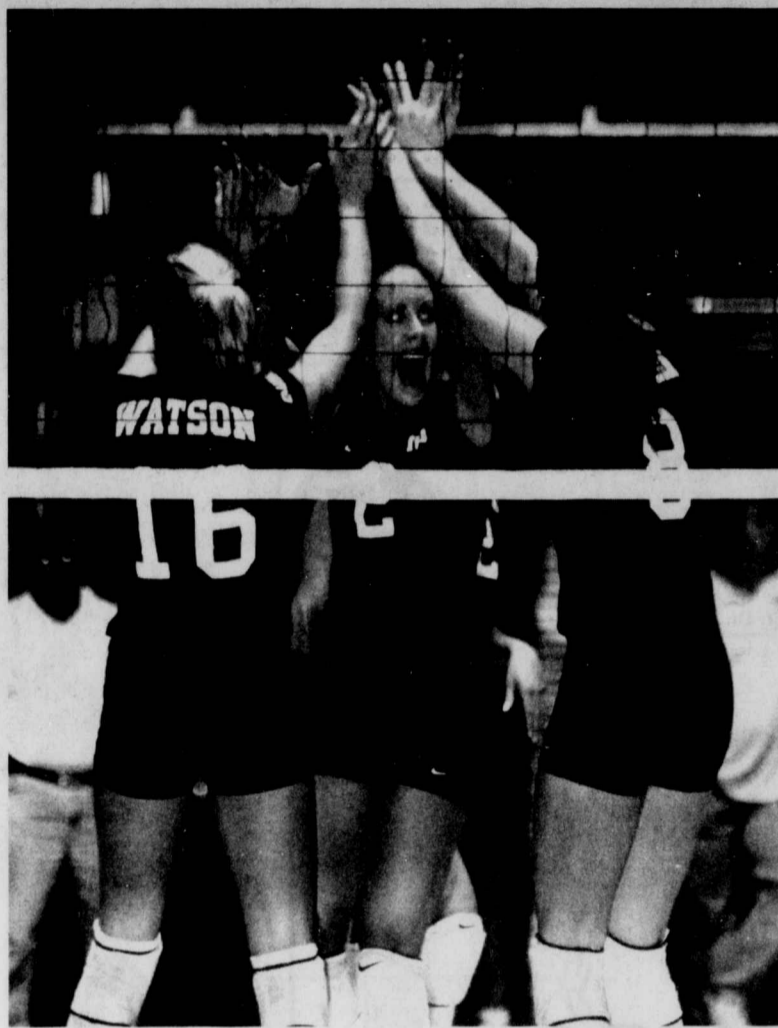


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History: The University of South Florida, founded in 1956, is one of the nation's youngest universities. In less than 50 years, it has become the second largest university in the southeast and one of the largest in the nation. The university has branches in St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Fort Myers, and currently has one under construction in Lakeland.

to our readers

The Skiff sports staff wants to know how we are doing. We welcome your comments, suggestions, rants and raves. E-mail us at (skiffletters@tcu.edu) or drop by Moudy 291S. Selected letters will be printed on the sports page.



Junior outside hitter Stephanie Watson, senior outside hitter Marci King, senior middle blocker Jennifer Sebastian celebrate after the Frogs win Tuesday. The Frogs won their third match in a row tonight Southern Miss.

David Duran/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Frogs claim third straight

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

The Volley Frogs were all smiles after defeating Southern Mississippi Thursday night in a win that also marked their first Conference USA victory ever.

The win, which was also the team's third straight, moved its record upward to 3-6 overall, and perfect 1-0 in conference play.

The first game began with a strong showing from Southern Miss, as they won the first two games over what head coach Sandy Troutd called a very frustrated Horned Frog squad that was not playing up to its capability.

"I was really frustrated we weren't doing better (in games one and two) because we felt that we could do things better," Troutd said.

The Golden Eagles edged the Volley Frogs in the first game, 35-33.

Even though the Frogs lead them in total attacks, 64 to 44, and kills, 22 to 14, in the first game, they also led with 12 errors while the Golden Eagles only posted five.

The second game was not as close, but was still a constant back-and-forth point duel. Game two ended with a 30-23 Southern Miss win, as the pumped-up Golden Eagles headed to the locker rooms for intermission.

But, the Frogs proved they could do things better as they came back to win game three 30-22, with a total of nine team blocks and a .297 team attack percentage over the four Golden Eagle blocks and the non-existent, Southern Miss team attack percentage.

Senior middle blocker Allison Lynch said the reason for the first two games was something the team had to get over in order to win.

"We were over trying (in the first two games)," Lynch said. "Once we stopped that,

we were able to feed off each other and were able to let our defense spark some comebacks."

In the third game senior setter Lindsay Hayes continued starting as setter, and lead assists with 33 in game three.

Game four was another solid win for TCU, 30-21, and Troutd said that winning the remaining two games was the new focus of the match.

Hayes continued to lead as her number of assists increased in game four when she tallied 39 and 42 in both those victories.

Once the Frogs won games three and four, Troutd said she knew her team could take the entire match.

"After the first and second games, all I was concerned about was the third and fourth (games)," Troutd said. "I knew we'd then be ready to win the fifth."

The Frogs showed their readiness to win, and were able to clench the fifth game after a minor Golden Eagle comeback from 6 points when the Frogs were at 13.

The Volley Frogs won the fifth game 15-11, and the match went to the Frogs as well, 3-2.

Lynch said she thinks the win will benefit the team's next match Saturday at Saint Louis, which will be the Frogs' second conference match.

"That's going to be a faster match," Lynch said. "(Thursday's) win is really going to help our confidence for Saturday's match."

Saint Louis is 2-5 overall, and the TCU match will begin their first conference match of the season. Saint Louis has not played since Sept. 8 because of canceled matches.

The Frogs hope to take advantage of their streak and continue their winning ways, Troutd said.

Colleen Casey

c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

FAA declares 'no-fly' zones

TCU heightens security, but still considering air space

By Richard Rosenblatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU Chief of Police Steve McGee said security will be heightened at the football game this weekend against Northwestern State (La.), but one aspect is not being considered yet — a "no-fly zone" over Amon Carter Stadium.

In response to last week's terrorist attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration granted requests this week from several universities to bar flights within a mile radius of their stadiums and up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. McGee said TCU does not see a need for a no-fly zone.

"We've never had anyone fly over us," he said.

McGee said the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in Fort Worth already has a no-fly zone that extends to near TCU. He said because of the no-fly zone, he does not expect to have any problems with airplanes flying overhead. However, McGee said they are always looking for ways to improve security.

"We're definitely looking at (requesting a no-fly zone)," he said. "If we see a threat (this weekend) we'll look into taking extra precautions."

Across the nation, neither blimps nor small planes will be permitted to circle many stadiums that were declared no-fly zones by the FAA.

Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson does not want planes around.

"Even if I hear a plane fly overhead right now I get a little nervous," Watson said. "Hopefully it

won't happen during a play and affect somebody."

A "no-fly zone" request by Notre Dame was expected to be granted. Among other schools receiving permission to enforce a "no-fly zone" on Saturday are Clemson, Kentucky, Michigan and Penn State.

Inside stadiums from State College to South Bend, there will be moments of silence, millions singing "God Bless America," and miniature American flags on players' helmets.

When Illinois (2-0) plays host to Louisville (3-0), school mascot Chief Illiniwek won't be around. Neither will the usual blaring pre-game music, which will be replaced by a "patriotic tribute," Illinois sports information director Kent Brown said.

Outside, fans leaving tailgate parties for games will be searched, sniffed and subjected to long lines.

Under those somber conditions, college football has a full schedule of games Saturday — a week after all Division I-A games were called off.

The 21st-ranked Buckeyes (1-0) play at No. 14 UCLA (2-0) in the only game matching Top 25 teams on Saturday. With about 90,000 fans expected to fill the Rose Bowl, UCLA has stepped up security.

The basic message: Arrive early, come empty-handed, be patient and be prepared to be searched.

At the Rose Bowl, for example, the rules are:

— No backpacks, coolers or containers are allowed; small purses and diaper bags are permit-

ted, but subject to search.

— Sealed plastic bottles of water, soda or juice (2 liters or less) are allowed.

— Any fan is subject to search. At other stadiums, security is even tighter. For Alabama's home game against Arkansas, vehicles with proper passes parking next to the stadium will still be "checked with dogs," athletic director Mal Moore said.

Gates open three hours before the game instead of two because long lines are expected as fans are checked before entering Bryant-Denny Stadium; no bags are allowed; and there are "no-fly" restrictions over the area.

"We'll sweep the stadium and make sure it's as safe as ever," Moore said.

At Autzen Stadium, where Oregon (2-0) hopes to extend its home winning streak to 23 in a row, officials won't allow vehicles into the area until five hours before kickoff (10:15 p.m. EDT). In the past, they could arrive the night before and begin setting up for tailgate parties.

Texas backup quarterback Major Applewhite says he hopes playing games will help the healing process.

"If what we do as a team can for 3 1/2 hours help in some way heal and mend someone's heart, we're going to do it full speed," Applewhite said. "But we're not naive enough to think that what we do on the field can in any way cancel out the feelings of the sense of loss and hurt that people are feeling."

Staff reporter Jacquie Petersell contributed to this report.

Army players accept possible war-time duties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dustin Plumadore was on his way to visit a friend hospitalized with a broken leg when the chilling thought occurred.

Packed into a Chevy Tahoe with five other Army offensive linemen, Plumadore looked around and wondered how many of them would be alive to attend the Class of 2002's 10-year reunion.

Such things are on the minds of the cadets at the United States Military Academy this week, as the country prepares for a possible war against terrorism.

"It's kind of depressing," Plumadore, a senior cadet, said. "Everyone has asked themselves are they ready to go. I'd say it's been hanging over our heads."

Yet, despite all the distractions since last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, the players on the Army football team say they are focused on winning their game against UAB in Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday.

It's the first game since the attacks for both teams. Army's game against Buffalo, originally scheduled for Sept. 15, has been rescheduled for Nov. 10, while UAB will make up its game at Pitt on Dec. 1.

"At West Point, they teach you to concentrate and make decisions in tough environments," quarterback Chad Jenkins said. "On this team especially, everyone is pretty mature and we're able to realize right now that for us to win on

Saturday would be a nice thing for the nation to see."

The cadets say that when entering the academy, they fully realized that someday their services might be needed in war.

"There is a higher mission here," coach Todd Berry said. "(The players) are cadets before they are football players. They understand that when they graduate, their services may be required."

That kind of straightforward acceptance of their possible duties make the Black Knights a team that is widely admired. Even some UAB players are letting their admiration be known.

"I have a lot of respect for what those guys have to go through," UAB placekicker Rhett Gallego said. "Even without a war, the strain that's put on them as far as academics and playing sports, those guys are a different breed. I'm glad they are going to be the future leaders of our country."

Several of the Army players say everything involved with preparing for the game — from practice to studying the play-book — is a welcome escape from the constant media coverage of the terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

The cadets also know that, if the country does go to war, they will still have until at least graduation before they begin worrying about seeing combat action.

"We realize we're not going to be thrown over to Afghanistan, at least not this year," Jenkins said.

Men's soccer plays Memphis

By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

After a two week break from the season, the men's soccer team has regrouped and re-focused, associate head coach Blake Amos said.

The Frogs start a three game homestand by hosting the TCU-Adidas Men's Soccer Classic. The first game is against Conference USA foe Memphis (0-2-0) 4 p.m. today at Gravey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

"We are really focused for our first conference game," Amos said.

This is TCU's first home game and C-USA game of the season.

Memphis has stumbled out of the gate, winless in its first three weeks of play with one goal.

The Tigers are coming off of a 4-0 defeat to Illinois-Chicago.

Neither team has played since Sept. 9.

"There are advantages and disadvantages (to the time off)," junior forward Todd Bates said. "Everyone has had time to rest and heal,

but there are no substitutes for games we have missed."

With Memphis' offense struggling to create goals, the Frogs will work on creating offense of their own, Amos said.

"We will not change juristically for them, but we will make adjustments," Amos said. "Memphis plays better than (its) record shows"

The Frogs' second game of the tournament will be 1 p.m. Sunday against undefeated Wisconsin (5-0-0). The Badgers have kept their undefeated record with a potent offense and a solid defense. Leading the offense is forward Dominic DaPra, who has eight goals in his team's first five games.

Wisconsin goalkeeper Moriba Baker is only allowing .083 goals a game.

"We need to put more shots on goal and create more opportunities," Amos said.

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Junior goaltender Michael Lahoud slides to make a save as a Texas Wesleyan forward leaps to avoid him in a game last season. The Frogs compete in the TCU-Adidas Soccer Classic this weekend.

File Photo